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Steve Ridder awarded Coach of The Year

by Keith Towers
Sports Editor

Embry-Riddle Basketball Coach Steve Ridder was reluctant to take any credit for the overwhelming success of the basketball team this year, even though he was named Coach of the Year in District 25.

The final record of 22-8, and a fifth place finish in NAIA District 25 has left the Athletic Department in a state of euphoria. Last year, the basketball team won only four games and finished last in the District, so the improvement was not insignificant, but rather, phenomenal.

Being named Coach of the Year in District 25, Ridder was quick to point out that he was not alone in this accomplishment. He mentioned many people who were involved in this success, and said that he viewed the award as not for himself, but the whole school.

"Everyone who supported the program helped win this award," he said modestly.

He gave much deserved credit to Assistant Coaches Al Jackson and Rik Seymour.

"We will have a conference before a time-out so we will know exactly what to say to the team," he stated in explaining what role these coaches play.

The loss at Flagler in the first round of the playoffs was

still fresh in his mind. "That's what it is all about. College is, most importantly academics, but it can be enjoyed so much more through social events. Athletic events are part of this experience."

He stressed that talk about an athletic facility on campus is progressing. "With the success of this year, it is not a question of 'Do we need a facility,' but rather 'When are we getting one?'"

"The problem right now is money. First, the Engineering Building will be built. We don't even want to compete with that. Next, the money for the athletic facility would have to be raised, and then the facility would have to be built. We do need a facility."

He gave credit to the Administration and the supportive role they have played. They have given the program a fine base on which to start, and continue to give their much needed support.

Ridder mentioned two important people who helped the program over the three years in which they participated. They were the only two seniors on the squad, Richie Helton and Mark Ingemi.

"I hope these guys remember where we were and how far they helped take us. Both of them will be great assets for any organization they work for."

"They will be missed," he said

"Everyone who supported the program helped win this award..."

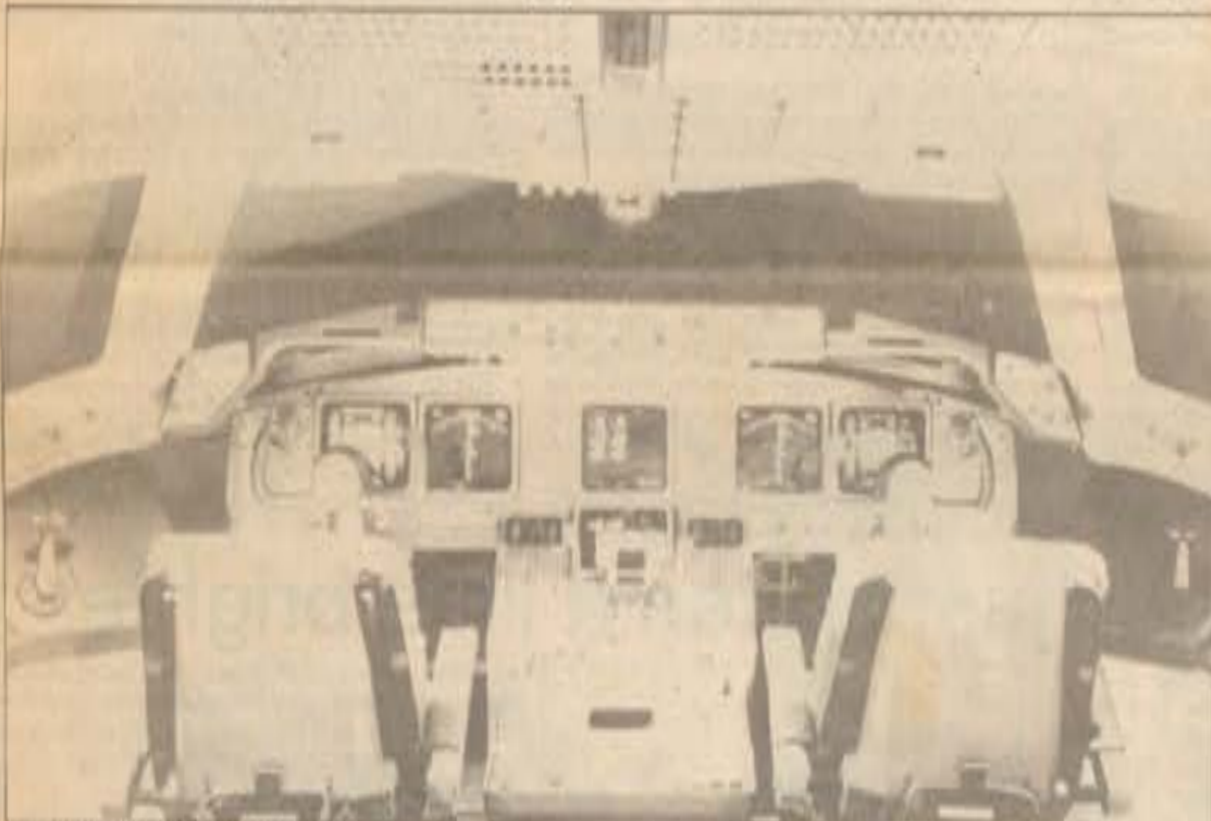
Steve Ridder



Atta boy...

Head Basketball Coach Steve Ridder led this year's team to the success they have had.

Boeing 777 flight simulator assists engineers in cockpit design



777 simulator takes off...

Although the new Boeing 777 is not slated to fly until June 1994, the next best thing is helping engineers develop the cockpit flight displays.

by John McDermott
Aeronautica Editor

While the 777 airplane is not slated to fly until 1994, the next best thing is already helping engineers perform a myriad of studies that will ensure timely development and testing of the new airplane.

The engineering simulator's primary function is to assist engineers in rapid prototyping of the new airplane's flight deck displays. The Engineering organization also will use the simulator for configuration and crew interface studies, crew procedure validation, avionics integration, plus airline and certification demonstrations.

Immediately in front of the two pilot seats are the primary flight displays. These eight inch by eight inch displays provide attitude, altitude, speed and other important flight data to the crew. Inward of these displays are the navigation displays. The primary flight displays and navigation displays provide identical information to the two pilots.

The display in the center of the flight deck is the engine indication and crew alerting system (EICAS). Immediately below it is a multi-function display that provides data-linked messages, checklists and synoptic diagrams of various systems, such as fuel, electrical, hydraulic, and environmental.

On either side of the multi-function display, on the center aisle console are control display units. The flight information entered into these units interacts with the airplane's flight management system. Additions in the near future to the simulator are an electronic library system, that will allow flight crews to electronically call up maintenance, flight operations and other manuals as well as navigation charts.

Currently the displays in the simulator are conventional cathode ray tube screens which will be used until flat panel displays are installed later this year. The flat panel displays are half the depth of CRT's and will weigh less, require less power, and generate less heat.

The Boeing 777 will be the world's largest twinjet when it enters service in 1995, with a capacity between that of the 767-300 and 747-400. United Airlines initiated orders for 34 aircraft and All Nippon followed with an order for 15 with options on 10 more aircraft.

Boeing is confident in the long term outlook for the international aviation market. The current problems of capacity, environment, standards and safety could limit commercial aviation if not resolved. Aviation has had a good record of reducing noise and pollution and newer aircraft will help to further reduce the noise and air pollution and increase capacity and safety. Boeing estimates the jetliner market between 1991 and 2005 will require 9,000 new airplanes at a value of \$617 billion.

The latest orders for Boeing aircraft come from Hungary and New Zealand. Malev Hungarian Airlines has ordered two 767-200 airliners, and this is a first time order for Boeing aircraft from Malev. Air New Zealand ordered four 767-300 airliners and an additional 747-400 with options for five more 767 and two additional 747-400 aircraft.

The Boeing 777 will be the world's largest twinjet when it enters service in 1995...

Model Senate Club competes at Stetson University for awards

Student Activities

The Embry-Riddle Model Senate Club visited Stetson University for a re-enactment of debates that took place on the Senate floor.

For these events the Model Senate argues issues as if they were the actual senators that had argued them in real life. They receive information from those senators by mail or fax and use it as their material. Students that represented the club at the "Stetson Senate", were: Melyssa Conn, Bill Andrews, Erin Moore, Roger Harnack, Bill Deer and Matt Van Buren. Harnack was selected as the Minority Whip, and Bill Deer played the Committee Chairman of the Environment and Public Works Committee. Deer, Moore and Conn played Democrats; Andrews, Harnack and Van Buren were Republicans.

The Republicans argued key issues, some of which related to Operation Desert Storm. Roger Harnack introduced a "Truth Bill", which authorized the disclosure of information concerning Prisoners of War and personnel who are Missing in Action. Bill Andrews put forth a bill that gave tax exemptions to troops involved in Desert Storm. Both of these bills passed unanimously. However, a bill proposed by Bill Deer concerning environmental protection received a little opposition.

The Model Senate came away with two awards. Melyssa Conn received an award for being a member of the Outstanding Committee, and Roger Harnack was named Outstanding Senator. The club may go to the final in Washington, D.C.

The Model Senate came away with two awards.

Skydrol representative speaks to AMT classes

Ralph Schuster, Senior Marketing Associate for the Monsanto Chemical Company, conducted a 45 minute presentation to more than 60 students on Wednesday, March 6. The presentation to AMT 206 hydraulic classes was on the history and proper use of Skydrol hydraulic fluid.

Skydrol, manufactured by the Missouri based Monsanto Chemical Company since the 1940's, is used by all U.S. and foreign airliners in their hydraulic power systems. It is a phosphate ester based fire resistant fluid. In his presentation, Mr. Schuster

made comparisons to other petroleum and synthetic based fluids. He presented each student with a souvenir key chain and a "Skydrol" decal. He addition, he took orders for souvenir coffee mugs. The University received complimentary training films on the use of Skydrol, several service manuals and wall charts.

Schuster's visit to ERAU was the first of what is hoped to be a routine presentation to all AMT students. It was arranged and scheduled by Professor Bill Neese who has been teaching hydraulics at ERAU for 12 years.

Campus in-brief

SGA elections will take place next Wednesday, March 20, when students will vote for representatives of their colleges and the SGA president and vice-president. Voting will take place in the Student Center, AMT building, and the Airway Science building until 4:00 p.m.

There will be an SGA Open Forum

named the "Town Meeting" this Thursday starting at 1:20 p.m. Any students may air their views to the SGA during the hour-long forum in the Landing Strip Conference Room. There will be refreshments served.

Next week, on Monday, March 18, there will be an SGA presidential candidate debate in the Student Center. All students are invited to attend the debate and size up the candidates.

The Arnold Air Society will be planting and dedicating a tree to those involved

in Desert Storm on Wednesday, March 20, from 4:00 to 4:30 p.m. President Tallman and Col. Hinckley will reportedly be speaking at the dedication.

Embry-Riddle's Prescott campus radio station, KFLI, has declared bankruptcy, according to sources inside the Daytona Beach campus Broadcast Club. Members of the club, who hope to someday have a campus radio station, may have the chance to purchase KFLI's equipment, although at the present nothing is set.

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Editorial

The SGA: make 'em work for you!

As Campus News Editor, I have had the opportunity to do many things (too many things, actually). But one experience aroused in me a new recognition of the value of being involved. That experience was interviewing the three candidates for SGA President. All of these candidates, with very different personalities, talked with confidence and appeared very motivated to change things. But that's what a campaign is all about, you're thinking. Candidates will claim anything to win an election, right?

But the candidates each have some good ideas that wouldn't, in my estimation, take much more than a push from the student body and from others within the SGA, to enact. I plan to take part in getting the ideas implemented.

I think government is a circular system- the people should push the government to be useful, active and to communicate. In turn, the SGA should push the students to be active in decisions and communicating with the SGA. In this I mean, in particular, the students should pressure the Student Government to effectively communicate and be more visible and useful to the student body while the SGA should attract more involvement by more students.

The interviews I conducted were only half-hour interviews, and are not totally included in the articles in this issue. They certainly do not contain the candidates' whole stories. One cannot get a good picture of any person's character from a streamlined article. I strongly recommend that the entire student body show up for the candidate debate on Monday, March 18, in the Student Center. I know only three of the six candidates myself, and I was impressed by every candidate's background and what all of



Jon Osterholm
Campus News Editor

them had to say. But I heard what they have to say. I believe there is no better way to determine which candidate has the experience and the interest of students in mind than by hearing them speak.

Students should also get to know their student representatives. Because the representatives ran unopposed, the election will not be as exciting as it could be. Does that make you mad? Maybe not, but if you didn't know you could run, perhaps you should pressure the SGA to be more informative next time. All the candidates want the SGA to be more open, so students should make sure whomever wins does something more to communicate SGA activities this year.

I cannot urge students enough to try and attend the debate. I also hope that students will attend the

SGA Open Forum, called the "Town Meeting", this Thursday from 1:20 to 2:20 p.m. in the Landing Strip Conference Room. We have a chance to make the SGA work for us, and we should let the candidates and the present SGA know that we plan to make them do their jobs effectively. We can do it, you know.

It was obvious in the interviews that all the candidates see the SGA almost as its own clique, like a club. They each have plans to change this in one way or another. But the system is circular, as I said. The students must be more involved in the system, or their government will remain like a separate entity. It should not be, and was not meant to be, exclusive. The SGA is the representative of the student body in University decisions. If students want to see changes, they had better tell the SGA, instead of simply groaning amongst themselves. That is more dispicable than the stealth SGA we have.

If you believe the SGA will listen smilingly but not act, tell the Avion. Some of us are on the representative board for that matter. But communication works both ways in the circular system. The students can motivate the government to be more involved also. Let's all expect to see the representatives doing more SGA business and less homework in the office, and ask your representatives why you haven't seen any articles written by them about SGA business in the Avion.

But the proof of student interest is in the vote next week, on Wednesday, March 20. If you are too pathetically lazy to vote, at least motivate yourself to complain in the SGA office where it will do some good so I don't have to hear it while I walk through the campus.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Embry-Riddle:

How is everyone doing at the other side of the world. Well today is a beautiful day in Saudi.

I will first give a background of who I am and to whom I'm attached. My name is LCPL David M. Schmur; my platoon and I are part of a Marine Corps truck company, our reserve unit is stationed in Orlando. Now we are part of the 1st FSSG 6th MTBN Truck Co.

I was in my third year at Embry-Riddle as an Air Studies Management student and flying at Eagle. We are stationed at a port in Saudi (sorry about being so vague).

Being a truck company we see more of Saudi Arabia than most. We have been up north (Kuwait-Saudi border) and have flown an a C130 to Jeddah, and driven past Mecca through Kiyad and Demon. This is a flight students nightmare because you see every aircraft fly over all day, but as of yet, none of the pilots have been nice enough to trade missions for even a day.

As far as life, Riddle prepares you for military life very well because the woman situation is about the same.

As far as daily life, so far it isn't bad at all. You make some great friends and have some unforgettable experiences. Support is so appreciated and none of us can believe how much there is.

Thanks everyone for your support. This letter is dedicated to my platoon 3rd herd. If we can't truck it, F-k it.

Hoorah!
Love, David
Hope to be back soon.

To the editor:
(From a letter to Flight Department Chair McDuffee)

I am writing this letter on behalf of approximately two hundred flight students. We are very concerned about the future of the flight department due to the problems which have become worse since I arrived in Fall of 1989.

All I ever hear anymore is how bad the flight program is progressing. The academic aspect is not being criticized, we all realize that we are getting the very best aeronautical training available. The main PROBLEM is that the organization of the flight department is rapidly getting worse. This is mainly blamed on the administration for accepting more flight students than it can handle. It appears that they are only greedy and don't care about

the unfairness it imposes on the flight students who have to put up with cancellations, waiting for an aircraft for up to an hour, and waiting weeks to get assigned an instructor. All this is due to an increase in students with no increase in planes. We understand that it is expensive to run a flight school, but if there is an excessive amount of students, the money has to be there, unless it's just being kept. This is obviously the best flight school in the world, and it would seem that we would buy more planes if they were needed, which would definitely solve all the problems.

Another area which people are complaining about is the new flight course curriculum. Going to a ground lab three times a week is exactly like a three credit course. It's a lot more work than the old courses due to the time span being so short, and out of all the people I spoke with (approx. 150), they say they don't learn half as much as the old courses were capable of. That

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Our world has just gotten a little brighter

Dark alleyways and shadowy streets. Long walks through remote parking lots in near total darkness. Fear in the minds of young women who must make their way home or to their cars contemplating who or what might be waiting for them in the inky blackness. Just another night in New York City? No, it's our very own Embry-Riddle campus any night of the week, or at least it was until very recently.

With the installation of light fixtures and lamp posts in several key areas around school, ERAU is quickly becoming a university George Bush would be proud of (I was wondering when those "thousand points of light" of his were going to show up!).

In all seriousness, this is probably the best single improvement to the campus as a whole that I have seen since coming here in 1988. There are some minor benefits, now you can actually

SEE the lock in your car door so you don't key your own car trying to get in. The best advantages are the obvious ones, though. No more will people wander and stumble through the late night darkness in valiant attempts to reach their destinations without tripping on unseen hazards or worrying about hidden assailants around the next turn (this point should be especially good news to our all-too-few female col-

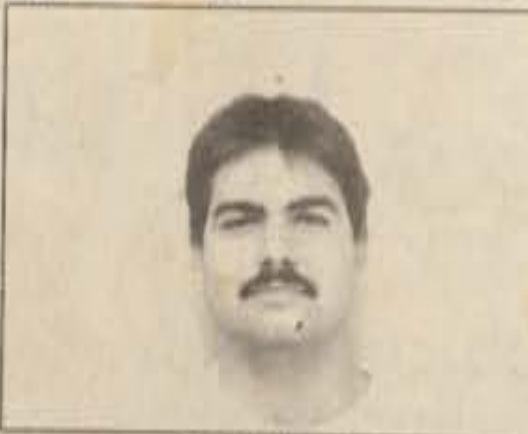
legians). More importantly, the increased visibility gives our security guards a much better chance of stopping trouble before it starts (or perhaps they're just happy about

the past have been rare but as visitors from other schools drop by the dorms to visit friends here at ERAU its good to be able to keep a closer eye on the grounds.

And speaking of the dorms, perhaps with the new improvements the dorm areas will become less of a trouble spot than they have been in the past (the fire in Dorm I during the Fall '90 term and last month's drug arrest are just two examples).

The only drawback is a problem with stargazing and babe watching. All in all the new lighting seems to be a good idea for students and administration alike. Even those who habitually bitch and moan about expenditures of their almighty tuition dollars must consider this money well spent.

Or would you rather we all be left in the dark?
Perhaps a return to the Dark Ages? Oh well.



Dean Popio
Staff Photographer

having a clearer shot at parking sticker violators?). An added bonus which makes security's job easier is the fact that the additional lighting was installed in time for the arrival of Spring Break crowds. Problems on campus in

Student Forum

The Avion asks: What do you think of Skyfest being held during finals week and will you attend?



Mike Koster
Air Studies
"Skyfest is a month away, why ask this question now?"



Lisa Andrew
ABA
"Finals should be changed to a different date. Yes I'll attend."



Tara Green
Air Science
"Cancel finals. Go to Skyfest."



Chris Gifford
"I will attend but it should be moved to before finals week."



Teresa Powell
Air Science
"It doesn't really matter to me, but I'll probably attend."



Christopher Jacob
Air Science
"I'll attend but it's going to be hard. I hope to find the time."

Police caught violating civil liberties

Los Angeles (AP) - The videotaped beating of a black motorist that prompted national alarm and led to calls for the police chief's ouster has opened several investigations including one by the FBI.

The FBI probe will look at civil rights violations. The Police Department is conducting an internal investigation while the county said would start presenting its case to a grand jury today.

Police Chief Daryl F. Gates also recorded a video shown at officers' roll calls beginning Friday.

The tape was released to the press Sunday. It showed a somber Gates proclaiming punishment for all LAPD officers involved.

Gates also said the beating tainted the department's good name and he encouraged his force to restore the public's trust in law enforcement.

Thousands of angry calls have flooded the Police Department and Mayor Tom Bradley's office regard-

ing the beating. People have demanded Gates' ouster, and Bradley scrambled to calm the city and salvage its reputation.

"People all over the country are furious," said American Civil Liberties Union spokeswoman Linda Burstyn. "It has been a phenomenal outpouring of rage."

And none of it may have happened had Holliday not wanted a little more practice with his new video camera.

At 12:30 a.m. March 3, plumber George Holliday stuck his new video camera out the window of his Lake View Terrace apartment and captured the beating of Rodney Glen King after a traffic stop.

Holliday sold his video of the baton-swinging officers to a local television station for \$500.

It aired first locally, then nationally. By midweek, the country was angry and the nation's second-largest city was reeling.

It was the commotion on the street

below - a police helicopter, flashing lights and thumping sounds - that drew Holliday and his neighbors to their balconies.

What they saw was the 25-year-old King, of the Los Angeles suburb of Altadena, on his hands and knees next to his white Hyundai, surrounded by as many as 19 law enforcement officers. He had been pulled over after what police called a high-speed chase.

Holliday videotaped several officers kicking King and pelting him with their batons, swung from high over their heads.

Other officers, including a supervising sergeant, stood by without intervening.

"Please stop! Please stop!" King cried, according to one witness.

In all, King was struck as many as 56 times and kicked seven times. He was taken to a hospital and treated for what police said were cuts and bruises.

He was released on Wednesday. No charges were filed against him. Later, King's doctor would express horror at the extent of his injuries: a fractured eye socket, broken cheek bone, broken leg, bruises, facial nerve

damage, a severe concussion and burns from a Taser stun gun.

"It is a horrible, horrible, brutal beating," said Dr. Edmund Chein. "I don't think Saddam Hussein treated our POWs any worse than this."

Many people seemed to agree. The videotape was aired on KTLA-TV, then repeatedly by Cable News Network and other networks, causing alarm nationwide.

Civil libertarians and minorities, who have clashed with Gates in the past, this time wanted his head.

"We cannot have a police chief that demonstrates by his actions and has statements that he doesn't have respect for all of the many diverse people who live in this city," said Ramona Ripston, executive director of the local ACLU chapter.

By Thursday, Gates called for criminal charges against three of the officers.

But he insisted the beating was an "aberration" and that the entire department should not be condemned.

He firmly rejected any suggestion he resign, saying he would never step down in the middle of a controversy.

Kremlin having major problems

Moscow (AP) - Lithuanian broadcast journalists are on hunger strike in front of the Baltic republic's television and radio center, which is occupied by Soviet troops, the Balifax news agency said Thursday.

The strikers began the strike Wednesday and plan to continue until the Soviet army returns the building to Lithuanian government control, the independent news agency reported.

Paratroopers seized the broadcasting center and nearby transmitting tower on Jan. 13 in a tank assault that killed 14 civilians and one government agent.

The takeover marked the beginning of a Kremlin crackdown on the independence movements in Lithuania and the neighboring Bal-

tic republics of Latvia and Estonia.

The hunger strikers included the ousted director of Lithuanian television, Skirmantas Valulis, Balifax said.

The strikers claimed the Soviet soldiers had damaged the buildings and broadcasting equipment. They also said they feared the loss of the republic's archives of old video and audio recordings.

Since the takeover, the army has used the facilities to broadcast pro-Kremlin news and commentaries. Many Lithuanian journalists, forced out of their regular work, have been broadcasting temporarily from a small studio and transmission facility in the republic's second largest city, Kaunas.

Paratroopers seized the broadcasting center... on January 13.

Quick News...

Best Campus Newspaper (Private College) - The Avion, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. Even without a journalist/communications program, ERAU students produce a hefty weekly paper, packed with campus and aviation news, student surveys, entertainment features, letters, and editorials.

A special commendation goes to The Sandspur at Rollins College for its willingness to discuss controversial issues, and for its balance in covering club and Greek news, sports and more serious subjects. (Courtesy of Florida Leader magazine)

Judge dismisses student discrimination suit (CPS) - While praising Harvard Law School students' legal briefs as "first-rate," a judge dismissed their suit alleging the law school has failed to appoint enough minorities, women and homosexuals to tenured positions.

Only current, potential or rejected employees - not students - can bring suits for employment discrimination, Middlesex Superior Court Judge Patrick Brady ruled February 25.

In 1990, Derrick Bell, the school's first tenured black professor, took an unpaid leave of absence to protest that there were no tenured black women on the faculty.

Busey argues against aid for airlines

Washington (AP) - Direct federal aid to struggling U.S. airlines, suggested by one bankrupt company, probably would "do more harm than good," the head of the Federal Aviation Administration told Congress today.

FAA Administrator James B. Busey told the House Public Works and Transportation Committee that such assistance is unlikely to be offered.

But the committee's chairman, Rep. Robert A. Roe, D-N.J., said the question of federal aid to ailing airlines is still open.

Several airline chief executives have said the financial squeeze their companies face is largely due to government policies, especially the "devastating impact" of the Persian Gulf War.

One bankrupt but still operating company, Con-

tinental Airlines, has called on the government to make the 10 percent federal ticket tax available as a loan for an indefinite period to help the industry recover.

Busey, however, said, "Direct financial aid is uncalled for and would probably do more harm than good to the competitive process."

He told the committee that "assistance to the weaker carriers would distort the normal workings of what today is a very competitive marketplace."

"Assisting airlines that are unable for one reason or another to compete effectively is likely to result in destructive competition which wastes other airlines' capital resources."

Busey said the FAA believes the government can best enhance airline competition by expanding airport capacity and reviewing the transfers of weaker airlines' assets with an eye to improving competi-

tion. The industry suffered an unprecedented \$2 billion loss last year, \$1.7 billion of it in the fourth quarter after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait sent jet fuel prices soaring. Those prices are now lower.

In addition, a fear of terrorism caused by the war with Iraq caused a sharp dropoff in passengers.

Busey acknowledged that "current conditions clearly pose a real threat to the continued existence of some of our major airlines."

Roe said the question Congress now faces is whether to continue to rely on the free market or to turn to direct government action.

"I am concerned that the loss of additional carriers will result in less competition, higher fares and the reduction and possible elimination of service to many communities," Roe said.

He noted that several European governments have reacted to the crisis in the airline industry with direct subsidies and a reduction in taxes.

"These measures may not be appropriate for the United States, but we need to begin deciding now what measures are appropriate," Roe said.

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Greg Naccarato and Christine LoManto ran two SGA divisions

by Jon Osterholm
Campus News Editor

Like the other presidential running teams, Greg Naccarato and Christine "Bino" LoManto want to offer students more information. But these candidates have both been leaders of different information media at Embry-Riddle: the *Avion* and the *Phoenix* yearbook. They believe they are the best qualified team because they were leaders of these SGA divisions and have dealt with the SGA on a daily basis. Many do not know where SGA funds go, but they said they do.

Naccarato is in his fourth semester at Embry-Riddle in Aviation Business Administration, and has transferred here after attending four other colleges. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, an honor society for two-year colleges.

He said broad experience with various SGAs is a result of his transfers, and he helped improve the other systems. For all of his four semesters at Embry-Riddle Naccarato has been on the *Avion*, serving as Editor-in-Chief in the Fall of 1990 and this term as Public Relations Director.

Omicron Delta Kappa elected Naccarato their new president. He also has been on the Homecoming Committee, SGA Executive Board, and he coordinated the Photo/Art Contest for Homecoming 1990. He has been on the Dean's List and Honor Roll, and is a tutor in the Writing Center, as well as a student assistant in Public Relations.

Naccarato's running mate, Christine LoManto, is known as "Bino" to many. She is a senior Engineering student here on an Army scholarship. At Embry-Riddle for four years, she has been on the *Phoenix*

yearbook for three. She is editor of the yearbook this year and was editor last year. LoManto has been on the SGA Executive Board and is in Army ROTC.

LoManto pointed out that she is the only female and the only engineering student campaigning for a presidential position. Naccarato said he wants to enhance women's organizations to attract more females.

These candidates say they know inner policies of the SGA, and the administration knows their leadership abilities and trusts them. They have many contacts in the administration, and will use them when needed.

Naccarato and LoManto want to inform students, but also assure that the information is correct. They want to provide copies of the budget to students. They want to

reduce the "Riddle Runaround" caused by inefficiency and misinformation.

Improved recreation facilities on campus is a goal of theirs, namely for dormitory residents. Naccarato suggested leaving the S.C. open at night, locking all offices and other areas, and providing more recreation therein.

Naccarato wants to see the SGA have more of a say in financial decisions. An explanation of where SGA funds go is on their agenda as well. An account, restricted funds, compiles funds not used by clubs and organizations each semester. They cannot be used later by those groups, and are not used within the SGA, but the account keeps growing larger.

Naccarato concluded the interview saying that the SGA is only as good as the degree students are served by it.



Greg Naccarato and Christine "Bino" LoManto

Vincent Stefano and Brian Murphy are proven leaders at ERAU

by Jon Osterholm
Campus News Editor

SGA Presidential candidate Vincent Stefano believes that the SGA is the voice of the president, but that the leader's voice is that of more than 4,000 students. He said he hopes that whoever is elected SGA President will be there for the students, not for personal gain. Stefano is pleading for students to vote, regardless of who they vote for, because he believes if the SGA President does not have the majority support of students he will be a weak leader.

At Embry-Riddle, Stefano is an Aeronautical Science student. He is Vice-President of the Naval Aviation Club (NAC), a sixty-member club, and was the secretary in the Fall of 1989. In addition, he is the Financial Officer for NAC presently. Within the SGA, Stefano is involved with Entertainment. He has also been a member of the Drama Club, performing in "The Odd Couple."

Stefano, who fellow students know as "Vinnie," is running with Brian Murphy for the top SGA positions. Stefano

was the vice-president of an organization that held food and clothing drives during high school. He was also awarded a Presidential Academic Fitness Award. Since he was 17, Stefano has been a member of the Ambulance Corps in Hackensack, New Jersey.

Brian Murphy became an Eagle Scout in his youth, and he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, recently serving as Fraternity Educator (since Spring 1990). Murphy said he turned that office around, and created a Fraternity Education Program which has never existed in Embry-Riddle's chapter of that fraternity. He has won several awards from his fraternity and the IPC, including Brother of the Semester (Spring 1990).

Murphy is on the Student Leadership Committee and the IPC and Lambda Chi Alpha executive boards. He is also a Petty Officer Third Class in the Coast Guard Reserves and a candidate for the O-Team.

Both candidates think the SGA does not have enough exposure and too many students do not interact with it.

Stefano thinks the SGA's office is in a bad location, and it must use means other than the office to reach students. As president, Stefano hopes to end the lack of student involvement by improving communication channels. Ways of doing this that he suggested include: articles by SGA officials in the *Avion*, brief meetings between students and the SGA before Thursday night movies and working with the Broadcast Club to communicate SGA activities. Both candidates believe these will make more effective use of the presidential and representative positions.

Stefano mentioned that many students complain, but only a small percentage vote. He said students need to learn who will listen and act on their needs and vote. Stefano said that the SGA is the internal unity of students and should promote their views. He questions whether representatives are unopposed due to apathy, ignorance, or laziness.

Stefano commented that the duties involved in being SGA President will be difficult, but what makes great leadership is overcoming difficulties.



Vincent Stefano

John Luke and Chris Auger both were SGA representatives

by Jon Osterholm
Campus News Editor

A governor of Florida in the 1960's offered the state what he called "Government in the Sunshine." John Luke said his term as SGA President, should he be elected, would be in the open, as that Florida governor meant his to be. Luke said he believes Embry-Riddle students are too uninformed and apathetic about the SGA.

In their campaign, Luke and his running mate, Chris Auger, are stressing: (1.) improved student/SGA communication, (2.) efficiency within the SGA, and (3.) an SGA with every student having involvement in meetings and knowledge of activities. As part of their campaign, Luke and Auger are holding student forums. They want to discover whether or not students desire certain

items, such as a walking bridge across Clyde Morris (to reach the ASSL).

Luke was an Aviation Management representative in the SGA who won with 360 votes (Spring 1989). He was CARAL chairman (in the Fall of 1989) and a volunteer and driver for that service. Luke has also been a student assistant in the Career Center. He is a senior member 1st Lieutenant in the New Jersey Civil Air Patrol.

Chris Auger was an Air Science representative in the SGA during part of 1989 and a dormitory representative before that. Within the SGA, Auger was chairman of the SRB (representative board) and on the Tuition and Fees Committee. He is in Army ROTC, Omicron Delta Kappa, and is a Cadet Major in the CAP. Auger was once

on the *Avion* staff as a Campus News Reporter who had his own column (Fall 1990).

Both Luke and Auger said they are active in trying to gain Embry-Riddle students a day off on Martin Luther King Day. Luke said that the holiday was approved for ballot last year, but it did not pass partly because the question was not well-worded.

In 1989, when tuition late fees were charged on the first day of classes, both candidates opposed the action. Luke said he wrote an article about it that appeared in the *Avion*. He also talked about it to the University comptroller. Auger said he helped straighten the problem out while on the SRB.

Luke would like to motivate Morrison's to offer various discounts, and an economy

meal within the meal plan program.

Luke and Auger want to see the expansion of facilities, including more dormitories, an Engineering/Computer Science building and a gymnasium. Auger added that he would like to see academic and athletic scholarships based on individual's abilities. They want more student forums so students can air their views to the SGA. The pair believe their leadership abilities are a big asset, and no other campaign team that they know of have been SGA representatives.

According to Luke, the role of the president is different than that of a representative; the president must balance all students' views. He also said that SGA's basis should not be in the leadership but in the students as a whole.



John Luke and Chris Auger

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AHP

by **Sonny Patel**
Historian

Alpha Eta Rho has been extremely busy working at the Daytona Beach International Speedway during the month of February. The last activity at the track for the semester will be working during the bike week.

Every one worked very hard and for that I would like to thank all the Brothers, Alumni, and Friends for their dedication.

I hope everyone enjoyed working at the track and is looking forward to it next year. I would especially like to thank the people who worked every single day.

Pledge class Beta Kappa had their third meeting at Joel's apartment on last Tuesday evening. Pledges were studying their lessons and getting their

lesson sign-off. They talked about many items including their Pledge-Brother party, Community Project, and their fund raiser. As a whole, the pledge class has been doing a wonderful job.

At the last business meeting, we talked about upcoming Spring Ritual, canoe trip, and the budget for 1991-1992. All the new brothers were also sporting their new jerseys last week. Our meetings are held on every Thursday in room B-513.

Old News: I would like to thank Scott for organizing the donation table for our troops in the Middle East.

We had quite some response and a lot of donations for the troops and we shipped them out 10 weeks ago.

For weekly activities, contact Sunny at his house.

Sigma Chi

by **Jason Clancy**
Chapter Editor

Happy Birthday to us! The 20th is finally here and the missile is armed and ready to party. Let's welcome back all the alumni making the trip down for the biggest birthday ever. Remember, of you haven't paid Gary yet, it would be prudent to do so immediately.

Once again, recognition goes to Dan for another awesome social. The moonwalk was killer. One can only imagine what you have planned for the Splash social in April with the Zeus. Pledges, get to know some of the alumni. They might be able to give

you some good insight on pledging. Also, get you interviews done. Second is only a week and a half away.

Brothers, let's live it up big time this weekend as we celebrate twenty years of Sigma Chi existence here at Embry-Riddle. Let's hear it for Eta Iota! Also, party smart.

Let's all use the sober driver program, which will be run by the pledges, because CARAL is too much a lame joke of a "service."

Finally, join in congratulating the lamb chops for that cute plaque they earned. Now does anyone have any ideas for where they can hang it?

Sigma Pi

by **Leo Yates**
Chapter Writer

Scrape that gum! The pledges accomplished their first project, the school project. They sanded the tops of desks and scraped the gum off of the bottom of them. Only two more projects left. Make sure you keep getting those interviews.

The weekend was filled with individual parties at the house. Friday, the brothers met at Hooters to have their fill of wings and whatever else they could get their hands on.

Then, on Saturday, there was a party at the house. Lurch and Stealth discovered what skills they had in wrestling. Lurch, maybe next time

you should try a bed!

Sunday night, we had guest appearances by two brothers down for Spring Break, It and Mr. Bungle. It provided us with the refreshments that night, which we would like to thank him for his generosity. I'm sure everyone enjoyed it!

This week's Brother of the Week is Randy Davern, how he got it i don't know. Just joking, congrats, even though it was pretty tough for you to lose. The DB of the week was none other than Mr. New York himself, Hoogie. He got for, well, let's just say he was a little too friendly!

This week's Question of the Week is: Is sleeping on the roof dangerous?

SAA

by **Martinich and West**
Club's Writers

Recently, a group of eight members from the Student Alumni Association attended the Regional III SAA conference in Louisville, KY. The conference was a lot of fun.

Many of the ideas that were presented will be implemented into the SAA's future plans. Any members with ideas who are unable to attend the weekly meetings should submit them to the Student Alumni office in Spruance Hall.

At the last meeting everyone was

asked to sign up for a specific committee which will help the club to be more efficient. Letters for finals kits have been sent out to parents and orders are presently being accepted.

The kits will be packaged and distributed prior to finals week. Lastly, plans for the Senior Party are underway; the guest MC will be Nia Peebles from the Dance Machine.

All members are reminded that the SAA meetings are held every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Library in room 157A; we encourage any new members to attend.

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Racquetball Club

by **Michael Triggs**
Vice-President

The Racquetball Club has been working diligently this semester with the American Collegiate Racquetball Association and the local community to bring to Daytona the 1991 Southeast Regional Intercollegiate Racquetball Championships.

The two day tournament is scheduled for March 16th and 17th and will be played at Omega 40 Family Fitness and Wellness Center in Ormond Beach. Racquetball enthusiasts from colleges and universities all across Florida have been invited to play.

Major contributors to the organization of this tournament deserving special recognition include John Binks of the American Collegiate Racquetball Association, Steve Xynidis of Omega 40, and Kevin Patrick, President of the Racquetball Club.

The Racquetball Club would like to say thank you to all of the tournament sponsors: The American Racquetball Association, Penn Racquetball Equip-

ment, Head Sports Incorporated, Cubco Screen Printing, Omega 40 Family Fitness and Wellness Center, Morrison's Custom Management at ERAU, Domino's Pizza at 1500 Beville Road and Subway Sandwiches and Salads at 2525 Volusia Avenue.

Tournament play will begin at 9:00 a.m. for the six singles divisions and the three doubles divisions. Spectators are invited to come and enjoy the competition. On campus, the Racquetball Club is meeting for Challenge Play three days a week: Monday and Wednesday from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., except for those consistent interruptions by the wallyball tournament.

Racquetball players of any skill level are encouraged to come play with us. We offer a variety of skilled competitors, discounts on equipment and good friends.

We hope you will join us.

Interfraternity Council

by **Clifford Duvernois**
1st Vice President

On April 5th and 6th, the Interfraternity Council will be hosting its annual softball marathon. This marathon is open to anyone who has a team of ten players. The entry fee is \$60 and all of the proceeds will go to the Special Olympics.

To the winning team, every member will receive a trophy and afterwards, there will be a party on the ball

field. Bats and balls are provided. The applications for the marathon can be picked up at the Recreation Office and are due by March 25th.

The IFC council has hosted this event in past years and it has always proved to be a fun and enjoyable time. So get ten people together and come play ball. Not only could your team win but also with the donation to the Special Olympics, everyone wins. Hope to see you there!

SCAT

by **Americo G. Mafra**
Clubs Secretary

On Monday March 4, Bob Henson from Champion Sparkpugs gave an informative seminar to our members. Mr. Henson talked in depth about turbine engine igniters and aviation sparkplugs. Those that attended came away with a greater understanding of

the design of igniters and sparkpugs and trouble shooting procedures. S.C.A.T. Packs next meeting is set for March 11, Joe Badick of Tri-State International Maintenance Company (TIMCO) in Greensboro N.C. will be our speaker.

Perspective members are encouraged to attend.

PLAAS

by **Delannor Mance**
Clubs President

At the club's first meeting of the semester we had our first unofficial guest, representatives from the office of John D. Rue the famous motorcycle injury attorney. Also, representatives from Mr. Rue's racing team which showed spectacular skill at this weeks races was present. We would like to thank the Riddle Riders who co-sponsored the event and look forward to any additional joint ventures if possible.

The Pre-Law Association of Aviation Students has since then began to

focus on building membership and would like to invite anyone interested in aviation, business or corporate law to attend our meetings which are held every first and third Tuesday in the student conference room of the student center.

During the next couple of meetings we will be working on sample analytical reasoning problems from the LSAT guide and handing out additional information on the LSAT. We have also begin informing local attorneys of our existence and have so far received a positive response and co-op/work offers.

Aerospace Society

by **Roland Houle**
ERAS President

At this week's meeting, we will be bringing in some of the space station modules that we have completed. Also, we will be having a contest with a space theme, but is based on practical applications (and we will be having prizes).

We are collecting \$6 per shirt for our club T-shirts that will be in next month. They are multi-colored and have the club logo on the front and a drawing of the space station on the back. Finally, we have several upcoming activities we need to discuss, so make sure you are at our meeting tonight at 7pm in W-306.

Brothers of the Wind

by **John Eubanks**
Clubs Writer

Last week the club went bowling and Tony Velasquez bowled several strikes in a row. The big and fearless Tora Gore whipped everybody he went up against and bets are already on for the next game between him and Leroy Young.

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The baseball team goes 2-1 for the week

by David M. Steinfeldt
Sports Writer

Ohio Valley
The Embry-Riddle baseball team turned in an impressive performance last Tuesday evening by pounding Ohio Valley 27-2 in Jackie Robinson Stadium.

Riddle batters struck early and often as they demolished the Ohio Valley pitchers and scored all of their runs in the first four innings. The 27 runs scored by the Eagles was good enough to set a new school record in baseball scoring.

The game was called after the visiting Ohio Valley squad batted in the fifth inning. This is because of a rule implemented by the NAIA which states that if one team leads by more than 10 runs after five innings the game can be called off. However, the two teams can choose to continue the game through the full nine innings as the Eagles did several weeks ago in a loss to Flagler.

Greg Brotherton was on the mound for the Eagles and he picked up the win by allowing Ohio Valley to score only twice.

Team co-captain John Phillips lead the Eagles at the plate by going a very impressive four for four and picking up three RBL. Freshman Mark Young aided the Eagles by continuing his hitting dominance as he stroked two hits and drove in four runs.

Young's biggest hit came when he smashed a

base-clearing triple to put the Eagles well ahead. With the win the Eagles improve their record to 8-13.

Flagler
The tough baseball team from Flagler continued to give the Eagles fits last Thursday night by humbling Embry-Riddle 15-0. Flagler out-played the Eagles in every aspect of the game, proving superior in pitching, hitting, and fielding.

Freshman pitcher Mark Young started the game for the Eagles and struggled all night long. The Flagler batters took advantage of the poor pitching and exploded for 10 runs, handing Young the loss. Don Barrett came in to relieve Young and pitched exceptionally well as he gave up one run on three hits. Coach Filor allowed Barrett to go four innings and was very pleased with his performance.

John Laricos was brought in to finish the game for Embry-Riddle. He gave up four runs to the Flagler batters. However, only one of those runs was earned.

The Eagle batters struggled at the plate as the Flagler pitching proved too tough for the young Riddle team. The loss dropped the Eagle's record to 8-14 on the season and 1-1 for the week.

Edward Waters
The Embry-Riddle baseball team beat Edward Waters soundly last Saturday as they picked up a 19-3 victory. The Eagles looked good as they rebounded from their loss to Flagler earlier in the

week. The win improved the Eagle's record to 9-14 on the season and 2-1 for the week.

John Morningstar was called upon for the start and kept the Edward Waters bats quiet all night as he picked up the win with this strong performance.

The Eagle batters destroyed the Edward Waters pitchers as they pounded out 19 runs.

Mark Young and Don Barrett led the Riddle route by hitting one home run each. Young's home run was his second of the year as he continues his hitting dominance.

With the win in the bag, Coach Filor decided to give his other pitchers a work-out. Mark Young, Don Barrett, and John Laricos all got a chance to throw and were glad to get the practice.

After the game Coach John Filor said that this was a great tune-up for next week when the team will face some tough NCAA Division 1 competition. The Eagles will match up against such teams as Yale, Princeton, and Colgate.

Upcoming games:

Wednesday, Tennessee State at 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, Yale at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Yale at 1:00 p.m.

Monday, Colgate at 7:00 p.m.

All games will be held in Jackie Robinson Stadium. Come out and watch the Eagles compete against the Ivy League schools as the Jamboree starts.



Strike...
Eagles pitching sets down yet another opponent as they continue to improve.

Tennis team wins last three matches in a row

by Eric Atkins
Sports Writer

Riding high on a three game winning streak, The Eagles Tennis Team is aiming for three more victories this week.

The Eagles will be hosting Tennessee State (Nashville) both today and Friday, with a competition against Western Illinois University on Thursday. Both teams are Division I, so the Eagles will have to keep on playing the way they have in the past few matches, in order to emerge victorious.

The University of South Dakota

This past week the Eagles hosted The University of South Dakota (which is a new addition to their schedule) at Pelican Bay.

Jeff Wood, Diego Carbonetti and Sonny Davis all managed to beat their opponents in 2 sets, while Miles Morgan won his match in 3, and Chad Winings played one of the most exhilarating matches of the year. Coming back from a 5-0 disadvantage in the third set, Chad (facing several match points) managed to rattle off 7 straight games to win the third set and clinch the victory.

In doubles, Jeff Wood and Miles Morgan won their

match in 2 sets, and Diego Carbonetti and Chad Winings managed to squeeze a victory out of the third set tiebreaker.

This was one of the most challenging teams they have competed against to date, but the final outcome was a 7-2 victory for the Eagles.

Southeastern College

On Monday, the Eagles were at it once again with a home match against Southeastern College. Playing with confidence and finesse, the Eagles mercilessly crushed Southeastern, careful not to sacrifice even a single match.

This victory makes three in a row for the Eagles, and 4 wins out of the last 5 games played. The Eagles record is now 4-10 overall.

Upcoming matches

If you would like to see the Eagles in action, and catch a glimpse of their winning streak, head over to Pelican Bay. Today's match begins at 11:00 a.m., Thursday's match is at 1:00 p.m., and Friday's match at 2:00 p.m.

Admission is free and there is plenty of parking, so don't miss out on this high quality tennis.



In your face..
Intramural volleyball is a very popular and fun sport, as you can see from this shot.

Eagles sweep Flagler tourney

by Eric Atkins
Sports Writer

This past weekend an intramural volleyball team from Embry-Riddle attended an annual Intramural Volleyball Invitational held at Flagler College in St. Augustine. The team took first place. Two teams from Embry-Riddle attended the tournament and were made up of members from the Bloody Facials and Hammer Time.

At the tournament the teams were merely called Embry-Riddle team A and team B. Neither of these teams has a coach, but they still came out on top despite the tough competition.

The A team, led by Paul Smart and Jim Johansen, won every game it played with the single exception of one of the 2 out of 3 finals.

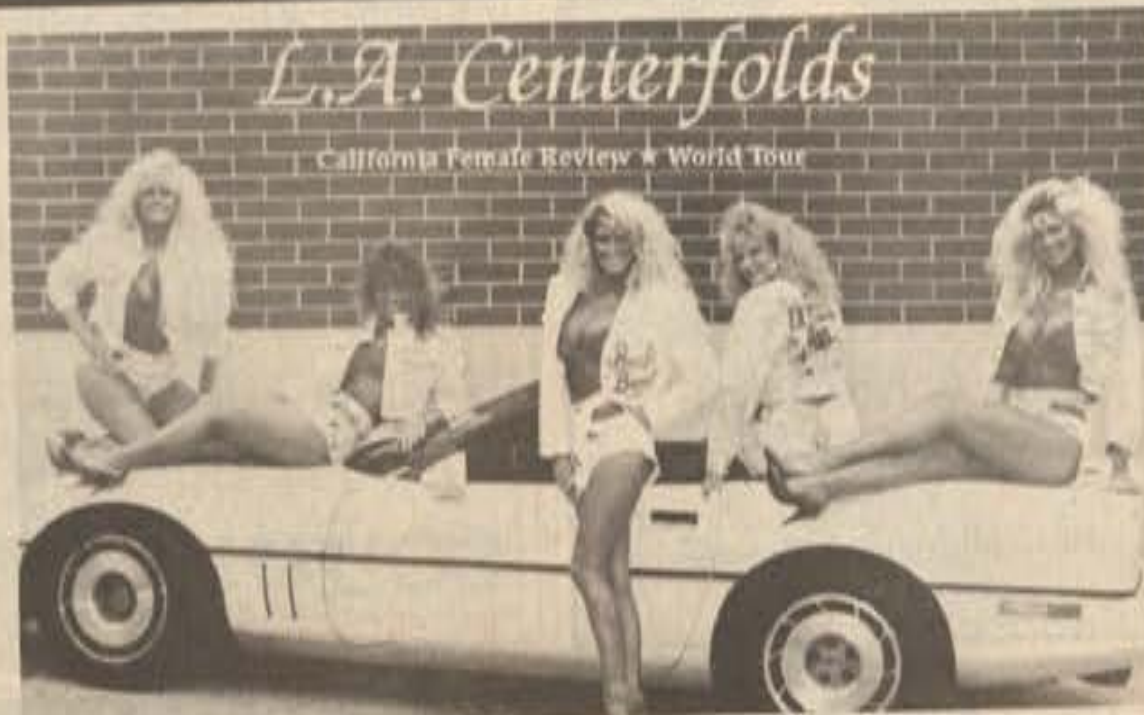
The most exciting game was no doubt the last game when the A team came back from a 14-6 disadvantage to finish on top with a final score of 17-15.

The Embry-Riddle B team did quite well also, finishing the competition tied for third place.

Eight teams attended altogether, including Stetson, Palm Beach Atlantic, University of Southern Florida as well as Flagler (the host) and Embry-Riddle among others.

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With their open lyrics and fresh attitude the group Two Nice Girls shed new light on female sexuality.

Two Nice Girls go for gold with new CD

by **Brian Gerk**
Diversions Writer

Try not to let your machismo sensibilities bias your opinion of this sweet group of four girls (not two) who have joined forces against established values. There is an alluring quality surrounding Two Nice Girls, and their music will probably enlighten more than a few male ERAU students who are blind to the complex facets of female sexuality. The latest album by Two Nice Girls is *Chloe Liked Olivia* (an excerpt from Virginia Woolfe's *A Room of One's Own*) and has all the qualities of a decadent, careless, beautifully produced hit album. The girls don't pull punches though, they are undaunted by the conservative voice of America.

They even go against The President That Won The Gulf War. In the song "For the inauguration" they sing:

"My will to change is going all limp, as he plunges away, don't you dare call him a wimp."

This crooning quartet flows vocally, their country twang off-set by some deliciously sweet melodies. Rumor has it that they sell song books at their club gigs and encourage the audience to sing along.

Despite their demure voices, Two Nice Girls often blaze through *Chloe Liked Olivia* with punchy guitar riffs and a pounding rhythm. They will sometimes surprise the listener with their hard-hitting lyrics. "The Queer Song" is a heart-felt

lamentation about preconceived notions in our society. This album will attract anyone with an open mind, and should be required listening for the ignorant.

The most memorable cut has to be "Noona's Revenge," a highly charged account of an obsessive relationship which culminates in a variety of deaths, none of them pretty.

Two Nice Girls have been together since 1985, and have been building a cadre of ardent supporters ever since. After last summer's hit EP *Like a Version* the band has taken off on the college airwaves of America. *Chloe Liked Olivia* has all the tell tale signs of a classic as well.

Canadian band hits in U.S.

by **Brad DeMay**
Diversions Writer

There seems to be a trend in rock today. Some bands have decided to get back to the basics. Bands like Tesla, Jane's Addiction and The Tragically Hip. These bands have bucked the "glam rock" standard that seems to have been the rule of the 80's. Helped along by MTV and other similar shows, these bands are slowly gaining popularity with certain factions in the rock and roll world.

While bucking the pop music system with their album *Road Apples*, The Tragically Hip have shown that music does not have to fit a pattern to be good.

Road Apples is a strong album from start to finish. This sounds like a highly overused cliché, but *Road Ap-*

ples starts out strong with "Little Bones" and only lets up for a song or so to pause and reflect until the final track "The Last Of The Unplucked Jems".

The Tragically Hip are a Canadian band that have not fared well in the U.S. in their attempts to gain a American following in the past. In contrast, The Tragically Hip have gone Double Platinum, and won several people's choice awards in their native Canada.

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Overall, despite a few slow tracks, The Tragically Hip have scored a hit with their album *Road Apples*. It can be said that the album itself does not sound like the title suggests. *Road Apples* is available at local record stores.



Horse droppings...
The Tragically Hip hits with their album, *Road Apples*.

Steve Martin plays his best role in *L.A. Story*

by **Brian Gerk**
Diversions Writer

Steve Martin has finally returned to the screen with a movie that can be regarded as his best yet. Not since *All of Me* has he entertained audiences in a good-natured manner without resorting to goofy slap-stick.

L.A. Story really has the elements of two separate stories; one theme approaches the twisted life of a Los Angeles native, the other deals with a magical love affair that is spurred on by a mysterious deity. Occasionally this leads to some silly overblown scenarios that leave the viewer wondering what the hell the movie is really about. Fortunately the majority of the movie is plausible enough to

fully capture the imagination of the audience.

The first half hour of the film treats us to a montage of short clips of Los Angeles at its best, and how a lonely weatherman (Martin) is trying to cope with a continuous life in the fast-lane.

Some of these sight gags might be lost on persons not truly familiar with the L.A. Basin, but this is the sort of movie that does not pander to the average viewer.

Martin becomes entangled in a web of affairs that have him struggling harder than ever to prove himself capable

of a legitimate relationship. The funniest of these is his involvement with a bouncy, vivacious young female who epitomizes the California Girl. This performance is smashing carried out.

We are shown some of the finer points of the Southern California lifestyle: the Lunch, the Apartment, the Car, the Drive to Work, and other daily rituals that have taken a revered status among the rich and not-so-famous residents in this metropolitan smorgasbord of culture. Freeway shootings are a fact of

life in this skewed vision that Steve Martin brings to the screen. His act of driving to his next door neighbors house when he could have simply walked, demonstrates the particular Californian reliance on the automobile. Hopefully the hilarity of these situations won't be lost on the average viewer.

The mystique of *L.A. Story* begins to reveal itself through a talking freeway status sign and other strange phenomenon. At first these developments lend themselves to the magic of the movie, but soon they do push the limits of the viewers imagination.

Altogether this is a powerful film, and Steve Martin deserves lavish praise for directing this comedy.

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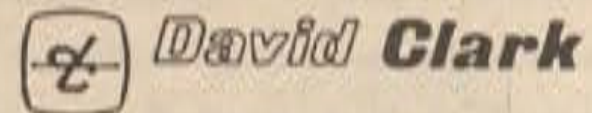
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