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## Student candidates face off at SGA debate

by Roland Houle  
Campus News Reporter

In preparation for today's Student Government Association elections, the SGA held a presidential debate for the three teams running for SGA President and Vice-President last Monday. The event was held in the Student Center with about 75 students in attendance.

Trish Markowski, a current Student Government Representative and Elections Committee Chairperson, opened the debate by asking each presidential team to give opening statements. All three teams gave very strong statements.

The team of John Luke and Chris Auger gave their presentation first. Luke stated that he wants to work for the students as communicators, pointing out that the students right now are uninformed about University decisions. Auger went on to add that he wants to evaluate the SGA financially to increase efficiency, and he also wants to start an SGA newsletter.

The team of Greg Naccarato and Chris LoManto spoke next about empowering the students to get more involved with the SGA and University decisions that are being made. Also, he remarked that as current members of the SGA Executive Board, he and Miss LoManto deal with the SGA and University administration on a daily basis. He wants to get the SGA involved with personally getting student feedback on current issues and then being a loudspeaker for the students to the University.

The final running team of Vincent Stefano and Brian Murphy started by expressing that the SGA is unpopular

among the students and is therefore ineffective. Stefano desires to be the voice of the over 4,000 students the SGA President represents. He wants to increase communications with the students.

After the opening statements, the Elections Committee asked the candidates several questions. The first question was "What motivated you to run for SGA President?"

Naccarato responded first by stating that he attended three other universities prior to Embry-Riddle and that he was involved with the SGA's of those universities. Then, upon attending ERAU, he got involved here. He also served as Avion Editor-in-Chief and was just elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa, the school's Leadership Honor Society. According to Naccarato, he wishes to use his experience in these positions to further the Student Government Association.

Stefano spoke about the three years he has attended this University and how he always hears students complaining. He decided to run for the position because he wants to do more than complain, he wants to get things changed. Stefano was a member of the Drama Club, the Young Republicans, the Entertainment Committee, the Student Leadership Program, and the Naval Aviation Club. He too wants to use his experience to change things for the better for the students.

Luke responded last by explaining that he was a member of the Student Representative Board and of the Late Fee Assessment Committee. During that time, he attended the National Association of Campus Activities Con-

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The Big Three...

SGA candidates for president and vice-president answer questions about their political intentions once they get into office.

ference and this experience let him see the abilities of a student government and this motivated him to run for SGA President.

When asked what he would like to see changed at Embry-Riddle, Stefano offered that he wants to cut down

student apathy by getting the students to be more supportive. He wants to increase the effectiveness of the SGA by bringing the student voices together and making the University listen to them.

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Sliding into spring... Freshman pitcher, Mark Young, covers the plate while an opponent tries to score yet another run.

## Spring baseball jamboree kicks off

by David M. Steinfeldt  
Sports Writer

This past week proved to be a tough one for the Eagle baseball team. Not only were they up against their stiffest competition of the season, they also had to face these clubs without three of their starting pitchers. Troy Taylor, John Morningsaur, and John Robertson all went down with injuries and had to be placed on the disabled list. Despite these adversities, the Eagles managed to play well and earn the respect of their Division 1 counterparts.

### East Tennessee State

Embry-Riddle opened up the week with a loss to a superior East Tennessee State team last Wednesday evening. This was ERAU's first game in the Embry-Riddle Invitational Baseball Jamboree. The jamboree is a twenty game event in which twelve teams square up against one another.

East Tennessee State pounded Riddle pitchers as they scored eleven runs in the contest. The Eagle's bats were silent all night as the team struggled to hit the tough Division 1 pitching. ERAU's offense only produced two runs and they suffered an 11-2

loss. Riddle's loss dropped the team's record to 9-15. Despite the losing record, Coach Filor is optimistic about his club's progress this season and he believes that the team will finish the season strongly.

### Yale

Embry-Riddle matched up against a tough Yale squad last Thursday night and suffered a hard played 10-2 loss. With three starting pitchers still on the disabled list, Coach Filor had to dig deep into his pitching staff and Don Barrett was called upon to pitch for the Eagles. This is quite unusual considering that Barrett is the starting catcher for the Eagles.

Despite Barrett's lack of pitching experience, he pitched extremely well. The first two innings went by quickly as neither team mounted much offense. Unfortunately, Yale was able to get a rally going in the third inning as they exploded for five runs. The rally began when Yale nailed back to back triples that quickly made the score three to zero. ERAU suffered a bad break when the right fielder dropped a fly ball and was charged with an error. If the catch

was made, the Eagles would have been out of the inning. However, Yale continued to bat and picked up two more runs.

With the score five to zero in the fourth inning and Yale runners threatening, Riddle's Dan Genarelli came up with an awesome defensive play as he dove for a ground ball and threw out the Yale batter.

Embry-Riddle scored in the bottom of the fourth inning when Ryan Steffey smacked a single and picked up the RBI. Unfortunately, Yale would prove too tough for the Eagles as they scored in three of the last five innings.

The final score was 10-2 and the Eagles record fell to 9-16 on the season.

### Upcoming Games

The ERAU Jamboree continues this week as the Eagles take on some more stiff competition. All games are at Jackie Robinson Ball Park on Beach Street.

Princeton Wed. March 20 at 7pm.  
Vermont Thurs. March 21 at 7pm.  
Colgate Fri. March 22 at 7pm.

## ERAU Grad passes away

by Jon Osterholm  
Campus News Editor

The Avion recently received a brief letter from Hanns Heine, the grandfather of Embry-Riddle graduate, Kerry Hein.

The alumnus died accidentally "somewhere in Saudi Arabia, Iraq or Kuwait," the enclosed obituary stated, in a helicopter crash on February 27. "We were all shocked to learn of his death," Heine wrote in the letter. "His burial is today on Long Island, at the National Cemetery," Heine wrote in the letter dated March 13, 1991.

Hein graduated from high school in Long Island, where his parents live. He was stationed in Texas at Fort Hood Army Base. He had been in the Persian Gulf area since Christmas Eve and was with the 507th Medical Company as a medevac pilot.

His wife is expecting their second child in April. He leaves a two year old daughter, Melissa.

His family last heard from him February 21.



### Bombs Away...

Joe Lassen, an Embry-Riddle student, shows some school spirit with a bomb on its way to Iraq last month. Lassen will return to ERAU when his unit, the 348th MEDEVAC, returns from Saudi Arabia in the next four to six weeks. He is a Warrant Officer in the reserves and is in the Professional Aeronautics Program.

## Campus in-brief

Students will choose from three teams for the SGA President and Vice-President today in SGA Elections. There has been a mild inflammatory reaction within the informed student population from the realization that no SGA Representatives are being challenged in the elections. Voting will be taking place in the Riddle Student Center, the AMT, and the ASSL from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Gill Robb Wilson Squadron of the Arnold Air Society is sponsoring a tree dedication on Wednesday, March 20, at 4 p.m. The tree dedication ceremony, honoring all men and women who have served in the Armed Forces of the United States of America, will take place on the west side of the John Paul Riddle Center.

The ceremony will include posting of the Colors by the AFROTC and Captain Robert Pannone opening the ceremony. Capt. Pannone is the Air Society's advisor and an AFROTC instructor. President Kenneth Tallman and SGA President Maxine Kilgore will accept the dedication. Many military groups have been invited (including the Air Force Association, VFW, and American Legion). The uniform for the day is service dress for all members of the armed forces and semi-formal for civilians.

Three Embry-Riddle students placed first or second in six events at a conference held in Eustis, Florida, hosted by Phi Beta Lambda. The organization promotes student development for careers in business and to build ties between academia and industry.

The Embry-Riddle chapter was founded in fall 1990. Over 100 students from thirteen institutions competed, taking written exams on business-related topics.

The topics included Economics, Accounting, Computer Concepts, Computer Applications, Finance, and Management.

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**Letters to the Editor**

To the Editor:

It is my understanding that Embry-Riddle depends highly on Alumni support. In the future, many graduates will hold prominent positions in the business world. These people will not only be in a position to individually support our school, but other opportunities will be available to them. They may be in a position to arrange corporate donations or grants to the school. But the most important thing about Alumni, is that they are potential employers, bringing even more Embry-Riddle graduates into this non-ending cycle.

The problem is, in order to expect this kind of participation, a strong sense of pride or school spirit is a must. It is partly the responsibility of the administration to inspire this pride. Embry-Riddle is already very short of this goal. Most students will only remember the run-a-round offered to us at every turn. Now, Provost Charles Martin is taking it on himself to stuff whatever pride is left out of a very closely knit group of people known as the A/CET Department.

Dr. Martin has, without regard for any students, past or present, decided that A/CET students are not good enough to be included in the College of Engineering and Aviation Science. It is true that we are Engineering Technologists, however, in most states we are qualified to take the Engineer in Training (EIT) examination. The excessive amounts of math and science Dr. Martin is concerned about is exactly what makes our

degree so marketable to the Aeronautical Industry.

Our Department has grown and prospered over the last several years, in spite of the lack of support from the University. Many companies know of our unique curriculum and seek us, although he (Martin) can't wait to turn the Department into a typical technology program. As a graduating senior, I'm not sure I'll ever look back on Embry-Riddle with much pride. Although I respect the level of education available at this school, little else is done for the students here and the administration will see a return in kind on their investment.

Joe Frisora  
Box 6825

To the editor:

C.D. Theriault's letter to the editor printed in the March 6th issue of the Avion discussing the New Grading Proposal by faculty, brilliantly points out the total unfairness of our present grading system.

C.D. likes the present grading system because (using his example of a final grade of B2> a B- is no different than a B+). Less face it C.D., the present method rewards the negative grade (B-) and penalizes the student who gets the plus grade (B+). Or are you saying in your letter that nobody ever gets A+, B+, C+ grades.

What C.D.'s letter points out is that the incentive to work up to your maximum potential does not exist with the present grading sys-



**Getting involved makes a difference**

Students attend this University out of the love for aviation and the reputation Embry-Riddle carries throughout the industry. We all seem to be focused on the proverbial career track, leading you to landing that job with the best airline in the country.

One problem that exists on this campus is the lack of student social and cultural development. Embry-Riddle students seem to not maximize their resources while here in Daytona Beach.

The "traditional" student of yesteryear came to class and then went home, rarely becoming involved with clubs and activities offered here on campus.



**Greg Naccarato**  
Avion Public Relations

University parking, the Student Government Association, and Morrison's Cafeteria are just some of these issues that speech classes have investigated and presented to their respective classmates.

Another area where interest has strengthened is the involvement in clubs on campus. At least five

new clubs have formed this semester already like the Fencing Club, Hispanic Club, and the Drag Racing Club. Many of these clubs also boast memberships approaching the 50 student mark.

Both the Avion newspaper and Phoenix yearbook are amazed at the increased response from clubs and students in general to contributing materials for publication.

Finally, I offer many congratulations to Coach Ridder and the outstanding Eagle Basketball team for their performance this season. I especially praise the student body for their increased attendance and cheering at the basketball games.

Students are gaining insight into what is happening around campus and the community, and we are realizing that taking an active role in these activities is not only enhancing our personal self-worth, but the University's as well. The future success of the United States depends upon us to take that first step.

The bottom line for the future professionals enrolled at Embry-Riddle is "get involved and make a difference."

**The SGA closes ballot counting to reporters**

Reporters banned from Two weeks ago the Avion decided to observe the SGA elections. We also decided to observe the counting of the ballots as well. All three candidates for SGA president were confronted and all gave the same answer almost verbatim: "I am in favor of anything to insure a fair election."

It was decided, that due to human error that may occur, as well as the fact that our observers cannot be omnipresent, we would videotape the election. A memo was sent to the Elections Committee informing them of our decision.



**Joe Perrino**  
Staff Writer

Upon receipt of the memo, Trisha Markowski, chairperson of the Elections Committee, called me to meet with her. On Friday of last week I met with her expecting to make arrangements for the placement of our cameras. Instead, I was met with a virtual "stone wall." I was told that there was absolutely no way I could use cameras within a 50 ft. radius of the polling areas. Also, there was to be absolutely no one other than Election Committee members in the room while the ballots were being counted.

I had asked her why, pray tell, is it so impossible for us to be present in the elections room. She replied that the Avion, "had no business being there," and "had no reason to be there." As for the cameras, she felt they would frighten voters away. That one point, in retrospect, is extremely valid. Although, we had expressively noted in our memo that the cameras

would not be pointed at the voters, but at the ballot box.

While continuing to try to discuss the situation with Ms. Markowski, Linda Johnstone, the SGA Secretary/Treasurer came out of the back office, sat directly to my right and jumped in on the conversation (or to be more precise, jumped down my throat). Then the two expressed their deepest affront to the fact that the Avion did not ask permission to observe the election. I informed them that we are a newspaper, and we do not need to ask permission to launch an investigation. Ms. Johnstone laughed and mumbled "We are the SGA." As if the SGA stood for the Student Government Almighty.

The discussion became heated and the two insisted on what we inferred from the memo read about last year's "discrepancies" in the election. I told her that the Avion has been inundated with comments made to us off the record. Comments that suggested that several hundred, if not nearing a thousand, ballots disappeared. Ms.

Johnstone denied that any such comments are being made and said that all the ballots are numbered and are available for any one to see. I explained to them that these comments have reached a faculty level, camera within a 50 foot radius. If we do not have a camera they may be present at the table. The logic behind this is sound and the Avion agrees with this condition.

Unfortunately, it seems to me that this "closed door" mentality of the ballot counting is incongruent with the election committee's claims of fairness. If an honest man has nothing to hide, then why does the Student Government refuse to permit the student voice (the Avion) to observe the counting?

It is like a man refusing to permit his taxes from being audited. We are not the IRS. However, the Avion offers the only other check of the SGA and University outside of the Administration that the students can depend on. Also, ask yourself if you could find any possible reason why they would say no to the observation of the ballot counting. And then ask yourself what harm could it do to have us there.

If the Student Government Association truly affirms its honesty, then why does it act in such a suspicious nature? Also, it is in the best interests of the Election Committee to allow the cameras and our presence in the elections room during the counting. This gives them one more outside source to reaffirm the credibility of the student election process. The Avion would provide physical evidence that there was no wrong-doing or mischievous conduct in case any allegations were brought forth in the future.

**Student Forum**

**The Avion asks:** What do you think about continuing student housing being cut in half and what should be done about it?



**David Arribas**  
Air Science

"I think it stinks that there will be less spaces for continuing students, because some students have no means of motorized transportation."



**David Bunin**  
AMT

"It discourages students not to return to the Univ. The percentage should remain the same."



**Ryan Boucher**  
Aerospace Eng.

"We're spending enough money in the Univ. that they should be able to provide housing for us. The Univ. should build more dorms."



**Chip Parker**  
AMM

"The students who are returning should have priority. They should have kept the same number of returning students."



**Wayne Knoth**  
AMT

"I think the incoming students should have priority, but to be fair the percentage should have stayed the same."



**Derek Marschke**  
Air Science

"I think we should have an equal chance just like everyone else, and housing should be first come first serve."



# Boeing shares the wealth

Seattle (AP) - Boeing Commercial Airplane Group says it has given Rockwell International's Tulsa operation a \$400 million contract to work on Boeing's new 777 jetliner.

Boeing announced three other companies Monday are subcontractors for the jetliner. Boeing estimated the initial value of all subcontracts would be just under \$1 billion.

The 777 will be the world's largest twinjet when it goes into service in 1995. The aircraft will carry 375 to 400 passengers as much as 4,600 miles.

Rockwell's Tulsa facility will provide the composite floor-beam assemblies for the airplane.

The value of the contract through 2001 is estimated at \$400 million, Boeing said.

Dave Blankenship, spokesman for the Rockwell plant in Tulsa, confirmed the contract with Boeing but declined to elaborate.

A Rockwell official said the company could not elaborate on the contract at the request of the aircraft

maker. Grumman Aerospace will produce the 777's spoilers, which are control surfaces in the wing's trailing edge.

The spoilers will be built by Grumman Aerostructures Division in Milledgeville, Ga., under an 11-year contract valued at \$120 million.

Menasco Aerospace of Toronto and Messier-Bugatti of Velizy, France, will produce the landing gear for the first 500 777s.

Most of the work on the main landing gear will be done at Menasco's Fort Worth, Texas-area plant and at Messier-Bugatti's Bidos, France, factory. Menasco also will supply the



Off the ground...

Boeing has brought in many sub contractors to build the new 777 including Grumman, Rockwell and many others.

777's nose landing gear.

The main gear will be 14 feet tall, with three axles and six wheels. It will be the largest landing gear ever put on a Boeing jetliner.

The contract is valued at several hundred million dollars, said Michael Dunn, a spokesman for Menasco's parent, Coltec Industries Inc.

Menasco last year laid off about 90 people from its Fort Worth workforce of about 400.

Dunn said most of those people will be recalled by the end of the year because of other business.

He said additional workers may be needed by the time production on the landing gear begins in 1993.

# Students protest art

Brookings, S.D. (AP) - A student leader at South Dakota State University says 70 students have signed a petition requesting that a painting showing a nude woman be removed from the student union building.

"I really didn't think there would be any problems," Erik Ritter, chairman of the University Program Council's arts and exhibits committee, said of the picture that the UPC bought for the campus.

The painting hangs in the dining area of the University Student Union on the Brookings campus. One-third of it shows an artist's nude model, and the other two panels of the painting show a person looking at artwork and an artist working on a painting.

The student petition calls the painting offensive, asks that it be put in a more private location and requests that no more "questionable" art works be bought or displayed.

"That last part is what really bothers me," Ritter said. "That's when we get close to the whole issue of censorship."

The painting was purchased for about \$500 by the student-run Univer-

sity Program Council last fall after it was featured in an art show on the campus. No decision has yet been made on what to do with the picture, which was painted by an Arizona artist, Jerry Schutte.

The painting is entitled "Anatomist Seven."

Ritter said protests started as soon as he hung the picture on the wall when "a non-traditional student came up to me and said he thought it was in bad taste. He said he thought I put it up for college shock value."

"I was shocked. I could hardly talk because he was so adamant about it. Part of me was insulted that he thought I put it up for that reason."

Ritter said the council will discuss the petition but that he doesn't think it will affect future art purchases.

"If it was up to me personally, I'd say, no, it stays up," he said. "But it's kind of my job to be objective, so whatever the council decides, I'll do."

"I'm trying to give these people the respect they deserve and listen to their views. But this kind of attitude to me is offensive and potentially dangerous."

# Quick News...

**Bomb threats disrupt two more campuses (CPS)** - The rash of bomb threats that has plagued campuses nationwide since the start of hostilities in the Persian Gulf continued right up until hostilities ended, as two more campuses suffered mass evacuations the last week of February.

Police near the University of California at Santa Barbara found and disarmed two crude pipe bombs Feb. 27, and then hours later had to evacuate two USCB buildings in response to threats to blow up the campus library and the chancellor's house.

The notes explaining the bombs and threats "indicated an anti-war motive," said Diane White, an aide to U.S. Rep. Robert Lagomarsino, at whose office one of the pipe bombs was found.

Louisiana State University interrupted classes and forced 200 students outside into a steady rain Feb. 20 in response to a threat to blow up LSU's business administration building.

**Job Prospects for class of '91 get dimmer (CPS)** - About 27 employers have canceled trips to recruit graduating University of Cincinnati students this term, saying they would not have many job openings to fill this year, UC placement Director Linda Bates Parker said Feb. 27.

The cancellations mirror job-hunting problems at campuses nationwide, where the number of recruiting visits are down by approximately 11 percent since 1990, a recent Northwestern University survey found.

# Senator calls for U.S. pullout of Southern Iraq

Dhahran, Saudi Arabia (AP) - Economic sanctions, not a continued American occupation of southern Iraq, should be used to pressure Saddam Hussein to comply with allied cease-fire demands, a leading U.S. senator said Sunday.

John W. Warner of Virginia, the ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, told reporters at the Dhahran air base that U.S. troops had completed their job and "now it's time to go home."

"It would be my hope, first, to use the leverage of sanctions and not the leverage of delay in the movement of our troops back," Warner said.

Warner's words were echoed by Sen. Wendell H. Ford, a Kentucky Democrat, who said that "if sanctions worked before, they can continue to work."

The two were among a group of 17 senators who visited Saudi Arabia Sunday after a day spent touring Kuwait.

Iraq and the allies have already begun exchanging prisoners of war.

But other cease-fire terms include a return of all Kuwaiti hostages and the payment of reparations to Kuwait by Iraq.

Economic sanctions, including an embargo on Iraqi oil exports, were imposed by the United Nations after Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Although Iraqi troops were driven out of the emirate, the sanctions remain in place.

Iraq has been torn by rebellion against Saddam since the war ended. Shiite Muslims in the south and Kurds in the north are seeking to topple his authoritarian regime.

But American troops have not intervened against Saddam's rule.

"I think the mandate that we were given ... did not call for going into Baghdad to get him out of there," said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

"You may have four people behind him ready to take power in Baghdad that are just as bad as he is," Glenn said. "So you go up there, get a lot of people killed and maybe not improve the situation. I'm not sure that's worth

the effort."

Sen. John McCain, an Arizona Republican and Vietnam veteran, added that discussion of outside intervention might be moot: "I think he's got his hands full and most of us don't think he'll last."

Several senators in the group, which toured Kuwait on Saturday to

view the results of Iraqi atrocities, said the world community should consider war crimes trials for those responsible.

"I just hope something can be done to bring this man Saddam Hussein and let him be tried somewhere in some court for the crimes he's committed," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.



Peace keeper?

United States still has many troops in the gulf and some are calling for them to leave.

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<p><b>Saturday - Welcome Party</b>                  Wet T-Shirt Contest \$200.00 Cash</p>	

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# Army ROTC

**by C/1LT Peter Mack**  
 We are past the half-way point in the semester. The MS IIIs are busy preparing for Advanced Camp 1991 at Fort Lewis, Washington. The Audie Murphy FTX introduced the MS IIIs to basic squad-level and platoon-level tactics. The MS IIIs have also conducted land navigation exercises and basic rifle marksmanship with M-16 rifle.

The MS I and MS II cadets also conducted basic rifle marksmanship this past weekend at the pistol range. The cadets, cadre and staff at Eagle Battalion wish the Ranger Challenge Team the best of luck at the Third Region Ranger Challenge

sas (March 22 to March 24). The competition will include many physically demanding events such as the physical fitness test, the one-rope bridge, the 10K forced road march, M-16 marksmanship, weapons assembly with the M-16 and the M-60, orienteering (timed land navigation) and patrolling.

The Ranger Challenge Team has been busy preparing for the competition. Daily PT, rifle practice, and hands-on weapon assembly are only a part of the rigorous training which the team is undergoing.

SFC Beck and Ranger Challenge Commander, Mike Sluski, are confident that the team will be victorious at

# FLIGHT TEAM

**By Laura Krista Brewer**  
 Clubs Writer  
 Hello again all you aviation freaks! The Flight Team is now in the process of making its final cuts for Nationals held in Houma, Louisiana the week of May 12th. Everyone has been working real hard to gear up for this main event so congratulations to those team members who will be competing and good luck to those who are still in the process of trying out. Keep up the great work Team!

The Flight Team had invited Mr. E. Witt Simpson, a Captain of United Airlines to speak to students in the UC, Tuesday March 12th.

He covered aspects of safety, cockpit resource management and personal thoughts of guidelines for future airline pilots to follow.

There was quite a turnout and the evening proved to be a real success. Thank you to all the students and members who attended.

Kirt Williams and Perry Pelchen who recently made a Public Relations trip to Ocala, Monday March 11. It was a college career fair in which they participated with the purpose of giving information on aviation and Embry Riddle.

Soon, you will be seeing us in our new jerseys! We have recently ordered a large batch of royal blue semi-uniforms with our "names" on the back. If anyone has any questions about the Team, please don't hesitate to grab one of us to ask!

I hope everyone is enjoying their semester and just remember, our spring break is almost here!

# AHP

**by Sonny Patel**  
 Historian  
 Alpha Eta Rho concluded their fund raiser activities at the Daytona International Speedway last week. A special thanks goes out to all the brothers who dedicated their needed time.

I would also like to thank all the alumni brothers for their help. We will have one more fund raiser at the track for the year and that will be Pepsi 400.

Congratulations to all the pledges for staying with the program. They worked very hard at the International Freedom Fest along with many brothers to earn money for their

projects. They plan to have their community project and the Pledge-Brother project before Easter weekend. The community project will be taking place at the Daytona Beach Regional Airport. Good luck on Seconds guys.

Our last business meeting was short and sweet. We discussed the Pledge class schedule, the guest speaker for the Ritual dinner, and the activities over the summer. Our business meetings are open to everyone and they are held on every Thursday in room B-513.

For weekly activities, contact Steve in his convertible.

# Riddle Riders

**by Leonard Goldberg**  
 President  
 The Riddle Riders would like to congratulate one of our long time members, Jerry Szulinski, for finishing 11th place two days in a row at the Daytona International Speedway.

On Friday, Jerry raced against 60 other motorcyclists in the Middleweight (600cc) class on a Honda Hurricane, that has just gone through some modifications.

The conditions were great, a dry road and comfortable temperatures. Jerry downshifted around the hairpin turns and opened the throttle on the straightaways. After passing a few of his opponents he rode under the checkered flag in 11th place.

Jerry was in great shape for Saturday's race. He knew what to expect from his opponents, he knew the way his bike would perform with its recent modifications and most impor-

tant, he knew how to maneuver around the track.

First place was his for the taking. Well, Saturday had a little surprise for Jerry, rain. The track was wet and that changed everything. He no longer knew what to expect from his opponents, he did not know how his bike would perform on a slippery track and worst of all, he would have to change the way he maneuvered around the track.

The green flag dropped and he was off. The adverse conditions that Jerry thought might impede his performance were not a factor. Jerry got off to a quick start coming out of turn two in second place.

He was gaining on the leader; there was no way he would not catch the leader by the next lap, and he knew he could pass him on turn two because he had mastered that turn.

Jerry was gaining and lap one was

# SCAT

**by Americo G. Malera**  
 Club Secretary  
 S.C.A.T. PACK'S plan to have a P-51 mustang fly in during "Skyfest '91" is finalized! S.C.A.T. PACK has helped with maintenance on the P-51 (dubbed "CRAZY HORSE") in the past. Lee Lauderback from Kissimmee (the owner and pilot) has agreed to take a contest winner for a half hour flight. Chances to win wak is finally upon us.

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# SADD

**by Chris Dever**  
 Clubs Vice President  
 A few students are forming a Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) Chapter this semester here at ERAU. Faculty and staff are also encouraged to become involved. The main goal of SADD will be to heighten the awareness of the student body and the college community on the hazards of drinking and driving. The SADD chapter will also aim to educate students on the dangers of il-

legal drug use and abusive drinking.

As the college students move out into the workplace, their responsibilities will grow. Therefore, emphasis will be placed on increased acceptance of responsibility in maintaining high standards of health and general welfare, both for the student and others. The first meeting will be on Mon. in the CPR room at 7:00 p.m. All those interested are welcomed to become involved. Have a safe Spring Break!



**Excuse me ladies!**  
 Fraternity pledges and brothers raised money during this years race week.

# Management Club

**by Jeff Stein**  
 Club Writer  
 Tonight, Wednesday March 20th, the Management Club is proud to welcome another airline industry speaker to our campus. William R. Lange, President and Chief Operating Officer of Pan Am Express, will be here this evening at 6:30 in room A109. Pan Am Express is a subsidiary of Pan Am Corporation that provides connecting domestic and intra-European feed traffic to Pan American World Airways' International and U.S. Operations. He will be giving a presentation on his company and likely topics of discussion may

include the commuter/regional airline industry and Pan Am's future as a major domestic and international carrier. Any and all students interested in attending are welcome.

We would like to thank all those who attended the Management Club party last Saturday night. If members react positively, we would like to hold a similar event in future semesters.

Our next regular meeting will be held a week from today, March 20th. Members will be notified in their mail boxes regarding further details. All students interested in joining the club are welcome to attend.

# Sigma Pi

**by Leo Yates**  
 Chapter Writer  
 Pledges! I'll take this time to introduce the members of the Nu pledge class. They are: Pat Doll, Thad Kyle, David Maxwell, Todd McDonald, Jeff Mueller, Brad Sanders, Chris Maskay and Eric Sombers. They are improving under the leadership of Q-tip and Beaver, but they still have some work to do.

Spring Break is finally upon us. Brothers from different parts of the country are starting to show up more frequently. This past weekend,

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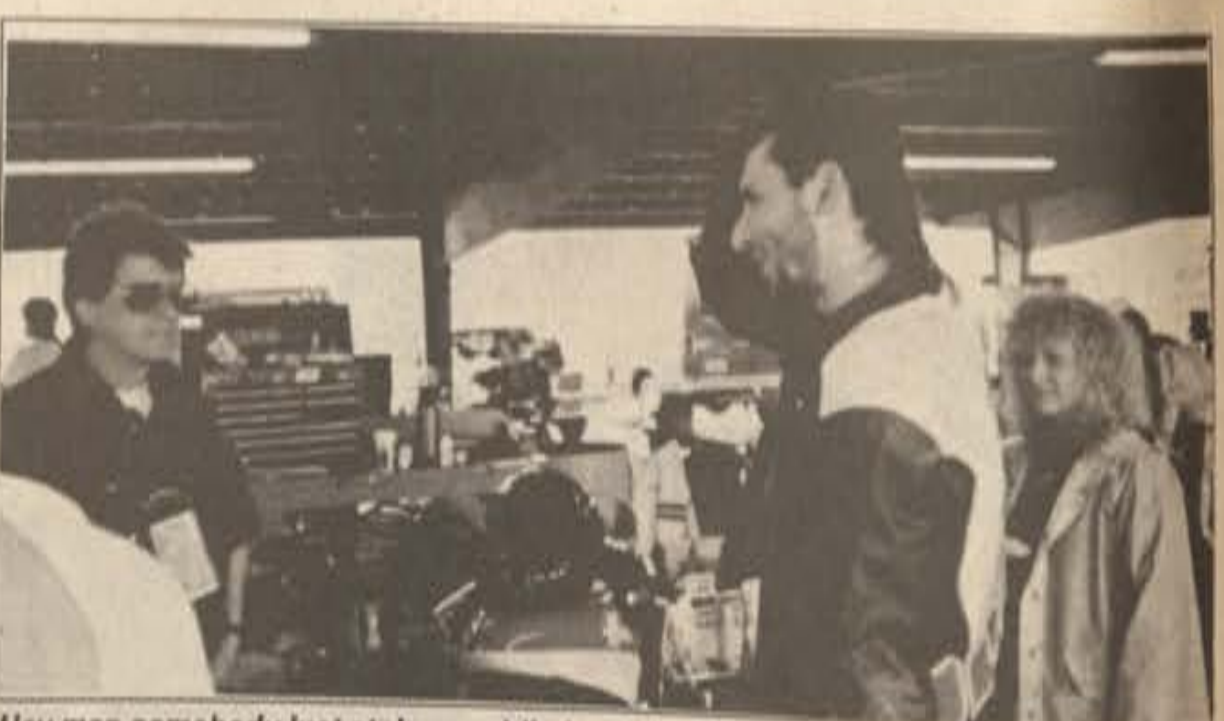
# Lambda Chi

**by Andrew Soares**  
 Vice President  
 The men of Lambda Chi Alpha have been working hard over the past year. Their campus and community involvement has hit new heights with the members performing over 1400 service man-hours. We assist many charity organizations such as the Alzheimer's Assistance Center, the Conklin Center for the Blind, the Association for Retarded Citizens Program, I-CARE, Halifax Urban Ministries, American Cancer Society, the Volusia County Volunteer Center and the United Way. Examples of events and fund raisers include our 30 hour Tramp-a-Thon at the Marriott Hotel where we raised over \$1,200 for the American Cancer Society, we assist with the Special Olympics, we've held car washes, helped with data entry, sold raffle tickets, and have had food drives. We are also members of our local Chamber of Commerce.

In campus involvement, Lambda Chi Alpha can't be touched. We assist the Dean of Students office each Spring and Fall with I.D. pictures, we assisted the recreation department to basketball games by selling t-shirts and programs, and this last Fall we held our 11th Annual Monte Carlo Nite.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Chapter has received several awards in the past year. Our National Chapter Consultant came down and evaluated our chapter's leadership and programming and gave us an excellent rating, something difficult to come by with 230 other chapters around the U.S. and Canada. We were selected Pan of the Year by the ERAU basketball team, and at a recent leadership convocation the members attending were voted most spirited.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is striving for excellence around our community and on our campus.



**Hey man somebody just stole your bike...**  
 Riddle Riders catch the excitement of race week at the Daytona International Speedway last week.

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Student profiles

**Mark Ingemi and Jason Stevens**  
Two seniors qualify for Airline Transport Pilot Certificate

by Jon Osterholm  
Campus News Editor

Jason Stevens and Mark Ingemi have worked closely together in their flight training and experience. In fact, Stevens said he "soloed" Ingemi in February of 1988.

They have more than that in common, however. They are both Air Studies/Management students who are graduating this April. They commented that their major no longer is available to incoming students. In New Jersey, the pilots worked part-time during the summer at Rainbow Aviation, a charter company based in Millville. They presently work at Eagle Flight by the Daytona Beach Regional Airport.

These Embry-Riddle students recently received Airline Transport Pilot Certificates (ATP), or the precursor to it for those under the required age for getting the certificate. Stevens is from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and was a member of the Orientation Team (O-Team) last year. He

is taking 18 credits this term, and a few this summer to finish his degree. Since he was 16 years old, Stevens has been piloting aircraft.

Ingemi, from Bridgeton, NJ, is the captain of Embry-Riddle's Eagles basketball team. The team recently completed their best season, reaching the first round of the NAIA District 25 playoffs after only their third year of play. That, graduating and passing the tests for his ATP license will make this a very good year for Ingemi to look back on.

*... the ATP is known as the "Doctorate of Flying" by pilots.*

Both of these soon-to-be alumnus stopped by the Avion office to talk about their experiences after a friend of theirs suggested the campus newspaper run a story on their achievement.

The pair explained that the ATP is known as the "Doctorate of Flying" by pilots. One must first earn his private license, then his commercial, then the ATP. Stevens said that all major airlines require the ATP, but then corrected

see ATP, A7

**That's right we're bad, bad, bad... we're certified...**  
Pilots Mark Ingemi and Jason Stevens qualified at 21 years of age to get their Airline Transport Pilot Certificates. A pilot must be 23 to actually receive the certificate.

Faculty profile

**Dr. Carl Lippold is proud instructor at ERAU**



Dr. Carl Lippold photo by Brad Denny

"I love ERAU for its orientation in aviation and the type of students the school has," he stated when asked his opinion of ERAU. He described students of ERAU as "career-oriented, focused on aviation and not afraid of work."

Lippold is currently an Associate Professor of Aviation Management. He teaches five courses in management: Human Resource Management, Organizational Behavior, Trends and Current Problems in Air Transportation, and Introduction to Philosophy.

He spoke with great pride about his family. His wife, Betty, teaches Interior Design part time at Daytona Beach Community College and works as a Professional Interior Designer. She recently finished designing the interior of Aunt Catfish's Restaurant and is now beginning work with the Holiday House restaurant chain.

Lippold is the proud father of seven grown children and many grandchildren. "The most fun I have is traveling with my wife, especially to see our grandchildren," he said.

Lippold graduated from his home town high school in Atlanta, Georgia. After spending two

years in a Catholic Seminary in Philadelphia, he decided to get married and continue his education in the Catholic University of America in Washington D.C. There he achieved his B.A. in English and earned his M.A. in Economics/Management.

While in that University he served as Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Force ROTC and received the award for "Outstanding Growth and Leadership Potential".

Following graduation, he continued training in the Air Force. He trained on helicopters at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, and received Honor Graduate from USAF Helicopter School.

Not soon after he was stationed for four years in Japan as a rescue helicopter pilot. After his pilot hours were over for the day, he taught Business Administration part time and soon decided that was what he longed to do - teach.

When the Avion asked what his most gratifying career experience was, Lippold stated, "It was while I was stationed in Japan as a rescue helicopter pilot. I was called on to rescue three children from the heavy flooding on the island of Kyushu, the southern-most island in Japan in the Kimazu River."

Lippold went on to say that it was a great feeling to be able to help them. As shore rescue attempts were failing and the water level was getting higher he was able to maneuver the helicopter for a safe rescue of the children.

see Lippold, A7

**Debate**

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Responding to the same question, Auger says he wishes to implement new ideas into the SGA and expand upon current services such as the VCR tape rentals, resume services and the student open forums. His running mate, Luke, stated that he would rather lower university spending than to raise the tuition nine to twelve percent per year for the next several years.

Finally, Naccarato said he wanted to get the students more involved, since we are at college to learn a great deal more than just what we learn within the classroom. He wishes to get more and better information to the students in order to get them more involved. Miss LoManto, Naccarato's running mate, spoke about the Aeronautics facility being an SGA project and the university's search for a new president. She pointed out that these are two points that few students know about.

After other questions, the Elections Committee gave each candidate one current issue topic to speak about. The first topic, food service, was given to Naccarato.

He started by stating that Morrison's Food Service, while higher priced, does offer a higher quality food than the former food service, Epicure, which the Student Government Association helped to expel from the university. He went to say that he wanted to see a greater variety of food from Morrison's and a more flexible meal plan. In short, he wants to see Morrison's cater to the needs of the students.

The subject of sports scholarships was presented to Stefano. He is all in favor of the matter and added that the success of the basketball team is an indication of how important this issue is. He, however, also wants to see a larger variety of scholarships and a larger variety of sports in general on campus. According to Stefano, sports bring the students together, make a name for our school and attract more students to attend this university. In closing, he added that in addition to sports scholarships, though, he wanted to see more academic scholarships.

The issue of parking was taken by Luke. He stated that while he served on the Student Representative Board, two proposals were passed to address this continuing problem. The candidate would like to see new parking facilities built in front of Dorm I, in back of the library and behind the Airway Science Building.

In his closing statement, Stefano spoke again about the Student Government's ineffectiveness due to student apathy. He also restated his commitment to increase academic scholarships for the students.

Luke started his closing by reminding everyone that they were at the debate because they chose to be there. He wants to get more students interested and involved in the SGA and make the SGA more visible and stronger. Naccarato closed by asking the audience how can he serve each student now. His team wants to change university policies to fit the students, is not afraid of investigating university policies and wants the make the students the focal point of all university decisions, like they should be.

by Tami Strout  
Campus News Reporter

First he was a dean, then Provost, then a chairman, and now he's simply an instructor at Embry-Riddle and he loves it. Dr. Carl Lippold spoke about his life, his wife and seven children, and his great pride in being able to teach at Embry-Riddle in an Avion interview two weeks ago.

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# Sparks fly from ERAU airplane

by Joe Ferrino  
Campus News Reporter

Last Friday evening Alpha Fox 38 landed at Daytona Beach Regional Airport after experiencing an electrical fire. The Cessna 172 was flying four miles south of Daytona. Flight Instructor Hershel Berris told the Avion that "sparks flew out underneath the panel". He also said that he "turned off power to the aircraft and then isolated the problem". As a result he was able to land the aircraft safely. AF 38 was followed in by fire trucks on the runway, according to standard operating procedure.

According to the Chairman of Flight Technology, Paul McDuffee, the fire was due to "worn out wiring on the landing light switch." Mr. Mc-

Duffee also stated that the AF 38 was a "practicing take-offs and landings" and the aircraft was "probably under 14,000 ft."

Student pilot, Amy Taylor, preferred to not comment, referring the Avion to her instructor, Mr. Berris. Hershel Berris commented that he had flown in that particular aircraft several times before. He said, "I have had problems with it before, but nothing like this has ever happened before, where sparks were flying under the panel." Mr. Berris lamented by saying

## Home safe...

AF 38 returned to the ground after sparks from the instrument panel alerted the occupants.

that the incident was "a little nerve racking." However, he said in these situations, "you just do what you have to do." He also reflected that, "it could have been worse."

Paul McDuffee informed the Avion that Aviation Safety Engineer, A.C. Tacker, is working on a document for all students to read, summarizing incidents during the entire semester. Such documents will be run concurrently every semester.

he thoroughly enjoyed and worked for one year. He was then transferred to Pomona College and worked as fundraiser for two more years. During this time he worked part time on his Ph.D. but due to administrative policies was unable to enroll full time so he decided to leave.

He was then hired as teacher and Director of Residence Center at the University of LaVerne in LaVerne, Calif. On an assignment he went to Point Barrow, Alaska where he was Academic Dean at Inupiat University and helped to ready the University for accreditation.

...when he was stationed at Edwards AFB in California Lippold was the senior flight examiner in the U3.

Then he was stationed in The Republic of the Philippines as the Director of the Resident Center in Subic Bay. During the typhoon season he was sent to Bessacon, France where he was to tour resident centers there and also in Italy and Greece. His job was to review the different types of resident programs offered.

When he returned to LaVerne University in California he became aware of a job opening as Dean of College of Engineering and Aviation Science at ERAU in Daytona Beach. After more inquiries and interviews he was hired.

Two years later President Jack Hunt asked him to be Provost of the campus which he accepted. After a year of being provost he resigned and became the Department Chairman of Aviation Business.

His main reason for leaving the provost position was the fact that he could not teach. After two years of chairman he resigned to full time teaching.

"Learning is an active process on the part of the student; the student must actively participate," Lippold stated as his philosophy of education.

When the Avion asked his advice to the students he suggested, "Get a good grade point average and co-op."

## Lippold (cont'd from A6)

His next assignment was at Andrews Air Force Base, the headquarters of Air Force Systems Command in the suburban Washington D.C. area where he spent two years as chief of the Travel Control division.

"I taught an astronaut to fly!" Lippold exclaimed. Chuckling, he went on to state that when he was stationed at Edwards AFB in California he was the senior flight examiner in the U3. The astronaut, Joe Engle, needed a flight check for the aircraft.

After eight years of active service, Lippold decided to resign to the reserves in which he participated in for another 12 years.

After leaving Edwards AFB he taught Economics and Philosophy at Antelope Valley Community College in Lancaster, Calif. for one year and moved on when opportunity welcomed him in the Lockheed Aircraft Service Company in Ontario, Calif.

He was hired as Director of professional placement and also worked as Manager of the Technical Support Department as an engineering administrator for two years. Unfortunately, there was a large layoff at Lockheed.

After leaving Lockheed he wrote to 52 college presidents stating that he was interested in their type of job and asked for more information about the process of getting to that position. Through his replies and interviews he was hired in to the Pitzer College of the Claremont Colleges group, which is a cluster of colleges similar to that of Oxford University.

His first job was as fund raiser for Pitzer College which

## Self-Study report

# Proposed course syllabi allow improved basis for evaluation

by Phyllis A. Salmons  
Self-Study Director

Typically on the first day of class, students receive a copy of an instructor's course syllabus. Though it is required that a syllabus be given to each student, currently there is no specific format or content required University-wide.

A proposal has been made by the Institutional Effectiveness Steering Committee which, if adopted, will require each faculty member to provide students with a course syllabus outlining specific detailed information. Such a course syllabus will allow students a better foundation for evaluating the goals of the academic department and instructor for providing a quality course.

Should the academic procedure for course syllabi be approved, students will be given a handout for each class which will include the course description (exactly as listed in the current catalog), the course goals (broad general statements to quickly inform students about the nature of the course and its requirements), and the course performance objectives (statements that describe what students should be able to do when they complete the course, indicating observable behavior on the part of the student).

Faculty throughout the University have updated course descriptions, goals and performance objectives in the past six months. The performance objectives will, in fact, form the foundation of the Institutional Effectiveness/Assessment Plan to be written by all academic departments within the next year. The course description, goals, and performance objectives will be identical for a course

regardless of who teaches the course or where it is taught.

Additional required entries on the proposed course syllabus will be up to each individual instructor according to departmental and/or personal course designs. Such information will include the topics to be covered, the course text, supplemental materials, grading policies, and class policies (regarding attendance, academic dishonesty, makeup of classes/examinations, class participation penalties for late assignments, etc.). Though optional, some instructors may choose to list weekly or daily class assignments for the semester on their course syllabus.

This recommended content for course syllabi has been presented to the Faculty Senates at Daytona Beach and Prescott. Specific information regarding this proposal has been included in the Senate minutes which are distributed to each faculty member. Faculty have been asked to return comments and suggestions to the Institutional Effectiveness Steering Committee as soon as possible. If modifications are required, the updated proposal will become a policy for implementation in Fall 1991. Though alterations to these recommendations may be adopted, it is certain that students soon can expect to see more detailed course syllabi.

**The recommended content for course syllabi has been presented to the Faculty Senate.**

In addition to giving all students and faculty the same list of goals and objectives for a given course providing a better basis for evaluation, such documentation will bode well for the upcoming reaccreditation visit in April 1992, showing SACS that Embry-Riddle is intent upon program quality and improvement.

## ATP (cont'd from A6)

himself saying that the majors prefer it. They told the Avion what the ATP required.

A pilot must have 1500 hours of flight, including 500 cross-country and 100 night hours, to get the highest pilot's certificate. This is a big change from the early days of flight. In the 1920's and '30's, only about 50 hours were required to be a licensed pilot. But, of course, things have changed since then in a lot of ways.

Ingemi was able to fly a Lear 35 at Rainbow. There was nothing like that in the 1930's.

The testing for an ATP includes a written exam and a practical (or flight) test. A pilot must turn his log book in to a Flight Standard District office

with at least 1500 hours logged.

Stevens and Ingemi did not meet one requirement - age. A pilot must be 23 years old before he can receive the certificate. But they received a letter stating that they may have ATP certificates in less than two years - they are both only 21.

Ingemi has logged 1550 hours, 350 of those in multi-engine aircraft. Stevens has logged a wealthy 1900 hours and, out of those, 400 in multi-engine aircraft.

Besides the Lear 35 Ingemi flew, the two pilots have flown Senecas, Navajos, and Aztecas. Ingemi has trained mostly at Eagle Flight Center, while Stevens trained at a Fort Lauderdale FBO (fixed-base

operator).

The two are flight instructors, for both instrument and multi-engine training. Stevens is also a "prog" pilot, testing others before passage from one stage of their training to the next.

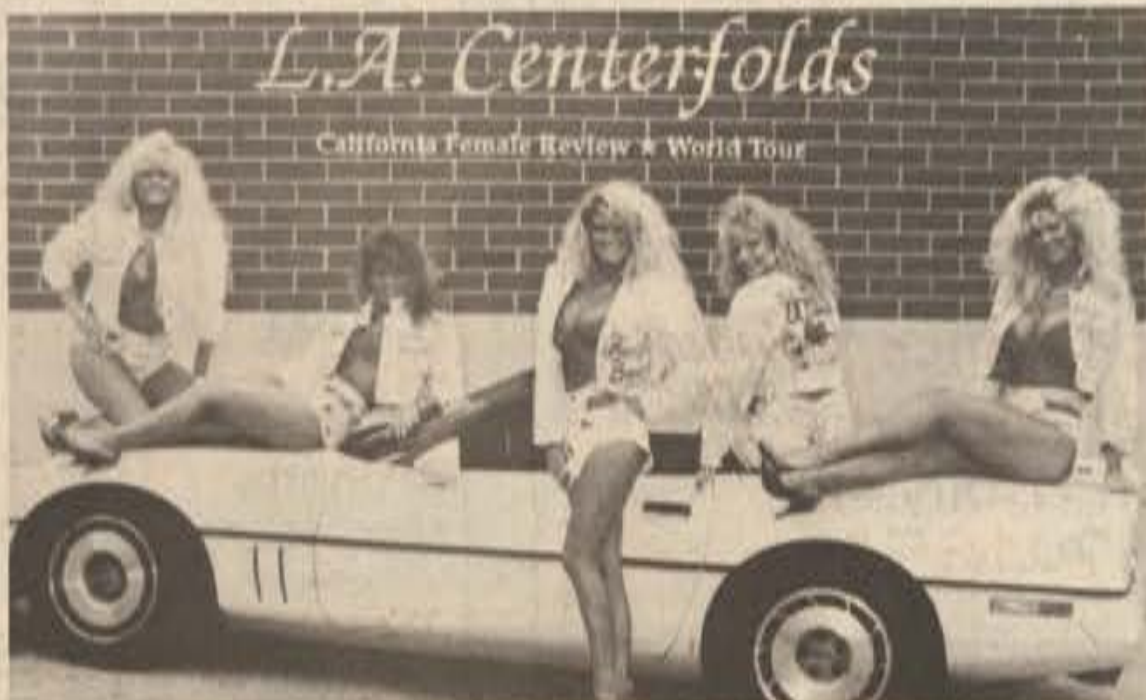
He said pilots are tested by him before they are tested by the FAA.

Stevens was tested for the ATP last December. Ingemi was tested only days before the Avion interviewed the pair, on March 12. Both took the tests in Gainesville under the eyes of John Castranover, the FAA examiner there.

Stevens' goal is to be a captain with a major airline. He has no preference in aircraft that he may fly. Corporate aviation is what Ingemi sees in his future.

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## Tennis team sees mixed outcomes

by Eric Atkins  
Sports Writer

This past week was a very busy one for the Embry-Riddle Eagles Tennis Team. The team started on Wednesday by winning a match against Tennessee State 7:2, then losing to Western Illinois University 2:7 on Thursday. Back in action on Friday, the Eagles defeated Tennessee State again 7:2, and on Monday lost 2:5 to Western Kentucky. Last night, they hosted a match against Sinclair College in Dayton Ohio, and after some very close matches ended up on the bottom with a final outcome of 3:6.

### Tennessee State

The first match against Tennessee State on Monday was quite an exciting victory for the Eagles. In singles, Jeff Wood won his match by default, and Diego Carbonetti, Miles Morgan and Sonny Davis all won their matches in two sets; 6:1 6:3, 6:3 6:1 and 6:3 6:2 respectively.

In doubles, the teams of Diego Carbonetti and Sonny Davis won in two sets; 6:0 and 6:1, while the team of Jeff Wood and Miles Morgan performed almost identically, with two sets of 6:1, 6:1. The third doubles match was won by default. The Eagles were very pleased with the final outcome of 7:2.

### Western Illinois

The Eagles had a bit more trouble on Thursday when they hosted a match against Western Illinois University and faced an overall 2:7 loss.

In singles Jeff Wood was the only victor for the Eagles, with a 6:1 6:1 win. Diego Carbonetti, Chad Winings, Miles Morgan, Jason Oberhausen, and Eric Bergenholz all faced losses in two sets, granting an unrecoverable 5 set lead to the opposition.

Doubles ended up being equally as difficult, with only one win for the Eagles going to the team of Jeff Wood and Miles Morgan in a challenging 3 sets; 6:4 4:6 6:0. Both of the other doubles teams (Carbonetti/Winings and Oberhausen/Bergenholz) faced losses in 2 sets.

### Tennessee State

On Friday the Eagles vented some of their frustration on Tennessee State University in the second of two home matches. The overall score was the same 7:2 victory as on Wednesday, despite the fact that the Eagles changed their lineup substantially.

The outcome in singles were 3 victories for the Eagles in 2 sets; Jeff Wood, Jason Oberhausen and Jim Lenoir scoring 6:1 6:1, 6:3 6:2, and 6:2 6:4 respectively.

Also winning his singles match, Eric Bergenholz led perhaps the most exciting tie-breaker of the week when his 6:4 6:7 sets were decided by a 13:11

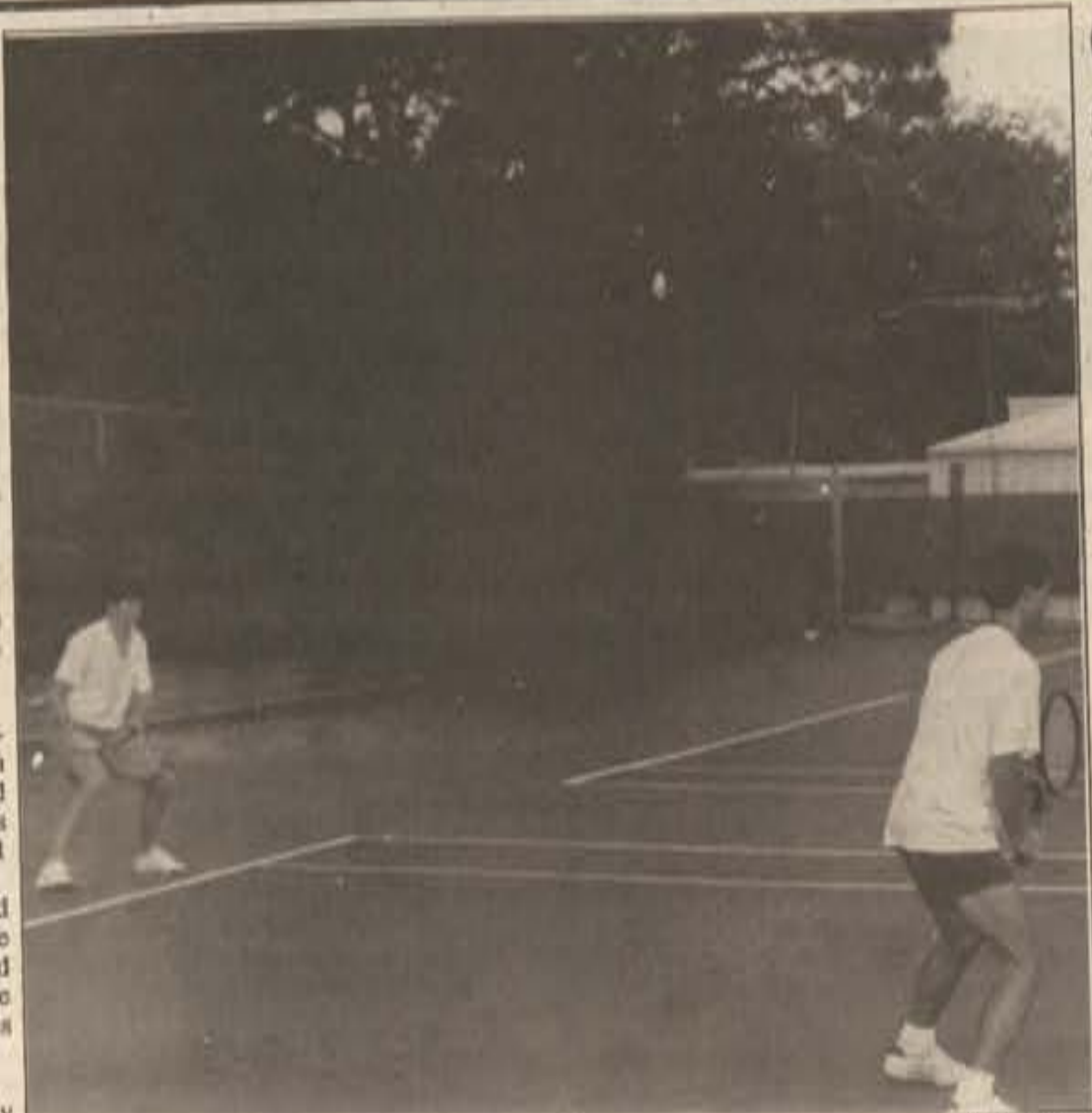


photo by Keith Towers

### You help me, I'll help you...

Miles Morgan and Jeff Wood come back from an initial deficit of 6:1 in the first set to win their doubles match two sets to one on Tuesday night.

win.

Barry VanHout won his match by default, and Chad Winings faced the only loss in singles with a 3:6 3:6 set.

The doubles team of Jeff Wood and Jason Oberhausen won in 2 sets of 6:2 and 6:1, and the Eric Bergenholz/Jim Lenoir team won by default. The final loss for the Eagles belonged to the team of Chad Winings and Barry VanHout with two sets of 5:7 6:7.

### Western Kentucky

On Monday the Eagles hosted Western Kentucky University and added one more loss to their record. Although the match was cut short due to darkness, the score at closing was 5:2 Western Kentucky, so the Eagles would not have been able to win even if the matches were all completed.

The two wins were in singles with Jeff Wood scoring 6:1 6:3, and Diego Carbonetti scoring 6:0 6:1.

Losses in singles went to Chad Winings (1:6 0:6), Miles Morgan (6:4 4:6 4:6), Eric Bergenholz (2:6

1:6), and Jim Lenoir (2:6 2:6).

The only doubles set that was able to be played was a 6:10 loss for Diego Carbonetti and Chad Winings. This was a Pro set since the darkness was closing in.

### Sinclair College

Last night the Eagles hosted their first official on campus match against Sinclair College from Dayton, Ohio. Although many of the matches were very close and could have gone either way, Sinclair emerged the victor with a score of 6:3.

The 3 Eagles wins were Jeff Wood in singles (6:1 6:1), Diego Carbonetti (who won in 3 sets), and the doubles team of Miles Morgan/Jeff Wood.

The complete scores were not available due to the fact that the matches took considerably longer than normal since our campus only has 3 courts as opposed to the 6 at Pelican Bay.

The Eagles are generally quite happy with the results of the past week, and are showing a steady improvement each time they compete. The record for the team is 6:13 this season.

## Golf team shoots high scores in home tourney

by Keith Towers  
Sports Editor

Embry-Riddle Golf Coach Dick Bryant was very pleased with the success of the tournament that was hosted by ERAU over the weekend. His only complaints were with the weather and with the poor performance of the Embry-Riddle team, which came in last of the 25 teams invited.

"This was our worst tournament of the year," Coach Bryant stated about the team's performance. "Not one of our players did too well."

This was reflected in the high scores of all of the golfers, with Paul Adam's being the lowest at 166 for the rain-shortened 36 hole tournament. Alvaro Becerra shot the lowest single round score for the team at 80. With par being 72, the round of eight strokes over par was nothing to brag about. The team's woes would continue as four rounds of over 90 were shot, and Nate Harris held the high score honors for shooting a dismal 100 on the first day of competition.

The tournament was considered a success as the new course, Cypress Knoll Golf Course, received rave reviews. This sixth annual tournament

was a great success as seven NCAA Division I schools attended. Plans are already being made for next year's tournament, and it will probably be held in Palm Coast again, as they have numerous high-quality courses.

Winning the tournament was Brevard Community College shooting a very impressive 577. This was just one over par for a total of eight rounds of golf between the team. Finishing second was the University of Miami (Ohio) with a 583. Taking home the third and final team trophy was the University of North Florida with a 592. ERAU finished with a poor 673 two-day total, which made them last of 25 teams.

Rich Sadler, of Brevard Community College shot a course record 67 second day total while taking home the individual medalist award. He finished up the day by shooting a double bogey on the final hole, which made his accomplishment much more impressive considering if he had perhaps parred the final hole, he would have brought a 65 to the clubhouse.

Overall, the tournament was a success except for the poor weather and the ERAU players' sad performance.

## Waterski club competes in Florida Southern meet

By Eric Atkins  
Sports Writer

The Embry-Riddle Waterski Team travelled to Florida Southern College this past weekend to compete in yet another tournament. Once again, the team placed sixth overall, which would be quite an accomplishment if, say 20 or so teams competed, however only six actually did.

In men's slalom Bryan DuBois scored 26 1/2 points, securing for himself 20th place; Matt Foster made 22 buoys, giving him 21st; Bill Scott earned 3 1/2 points, which placed him 23rd; and Sam Swenson experienced an unfortunate confusion between the slalom and jump buoys, managing to score 1/2 a point, placing himself dead last out of 26.

The Trick results were quite favorable with Bryan DuBois scoring 430 points and 16th position, Sam

Swenson scored 220 points and 19th, Matt Foster 30 points and 22nd and Bill Scott got caught on the tow rope while attempting a step over, falling before he could score any points, qualifying himself as a DNF (did not finish).

In women's tricks, our sole competitor Mandy Kushko scored a whopping 240 points, placing herself 16th out of 24 women in only her second tournament. This score also exceeded her previous record by nearly 100 points.

Men's jump was cut short due to the rainy weather, so only Bill Prado and Wally Tuttle were able to jump, landing 61 and 62 feet respectively.

The next tournament we will be competing in is scheduled for April 6 on Lake David in Groveland. This tournament will be hosted by Florida Southern College once again.

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# Picturebook presents airport history

by Ron Roberts  
Staff Photographer

Most people know Daytona Beach for its speedway or for its huge spring break events. Most also know that the beach was used for a raceway before the present track was built. But here's some history that even some Riddle students might not know. The beach was used as an airport regularly from 1906 to 1929! I recently learned this from Dick and Yvonne Punnett who just finished, *Thrills Chills & Spills*, a photographic history of the Daytona Beach airport.

The beach provided an almost perfect airport. It was close to downtown Daytona (about a hundred yards). Also, the beach was hard packed sand just like today. And the beach, being natural, required no landing or tie-down fee.

Dick and Yvonne have collected photographs from several sources, including the Halifax Historical Society and the Embry-Riddle library archives. The photographs provide a wonderful pictorial his-

tory of the pilots and planes that flew at Daytona Beach.

The book is written in chronological order starting with the Ludlow glider in January of 1906. This glider was towed by car down the beach and then released for an extended glide. The glider crashed several times proving that early flight was in no way safe.

Then there came the powered aircraft and the growth of Daytona Beach. People would come down here in the winter for vacation and watch the air exhibitions that took place regularly on the beach. There were still crashes, but the slow airspeeds of the early planes made most of the crashes survivable. For example, Ruth Law's Wright Model B rotated at 25-30 miles per hour and cruised at 35 miles per hour! Try that in a Cessna!

on the beach moving out of the way so that the airplanes could takeoff on the beach.

Imagine driving down the beach and someone steps out and stops traffic and a Cessna passes overhead and lands a few hundred feet down the beach. Now imagine that happening during spring break!

There are a lot of funny anecdotes also included in the book. A good example is when Ruth Law was to fly her Wright flyer over the field of the Brooklyn Dodgers and toss down the baseball to begin the season. Instead of tossing a baseball, she tossed a grapefruit. The grapefruit went through the glove of the outfielder and knocked him flat on the ground! It's stories like that that make flying so much fun.

*Thrills Chills & Spills* is a very well written book. It is extremely entertaining and historically informative. It chronicles a little known period of the history of Daytona Beach and the history of aviation. Most certainly, one of the most bizarre eras in the development of flight.

With the expansion of Daytona Beach came added traffic to the beach itself. There are pictures in the book of people stopping cars and of people



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## First Air presents Persian Gulf fiction

by Brian Ferguson  
Diversions Writer

*First Air*, by Michael Skinner, is the new techno-thriller for 1991 in the classic tradition of Tom Clancy and Stephen Coonts.

*First Air* is a novel of air war in the Persian Gulf which, although written prior to the recent crisis in the Gulf region, is in some ways reminiscent of the situation itself. In *First Air*, Iran has launched a nuclear warhead at Baghdad, in an effort to rewrite the maps of the Gulf in its favor. In an effort to quell Iranian expansionism, the United States begins an occupation of Iran, but the 82nd's Division Ready Force are met with lethal resistance, and the Arab nations have ignored American requests to occupy any Eastern bases with Air Force factions.

The only hope for the remains of the 82nd lie with the "First Air Regiment Incorporated," an elite band of multi-

national military pilots. They're the best each country's forces have to offer, and led by the legendary L.L. Robert Dragon, possibly the finest fighter pilot to have ever lived... and died (Dragon was listed as "officially" missing in action in Viet-Nam on December 26, 1972).

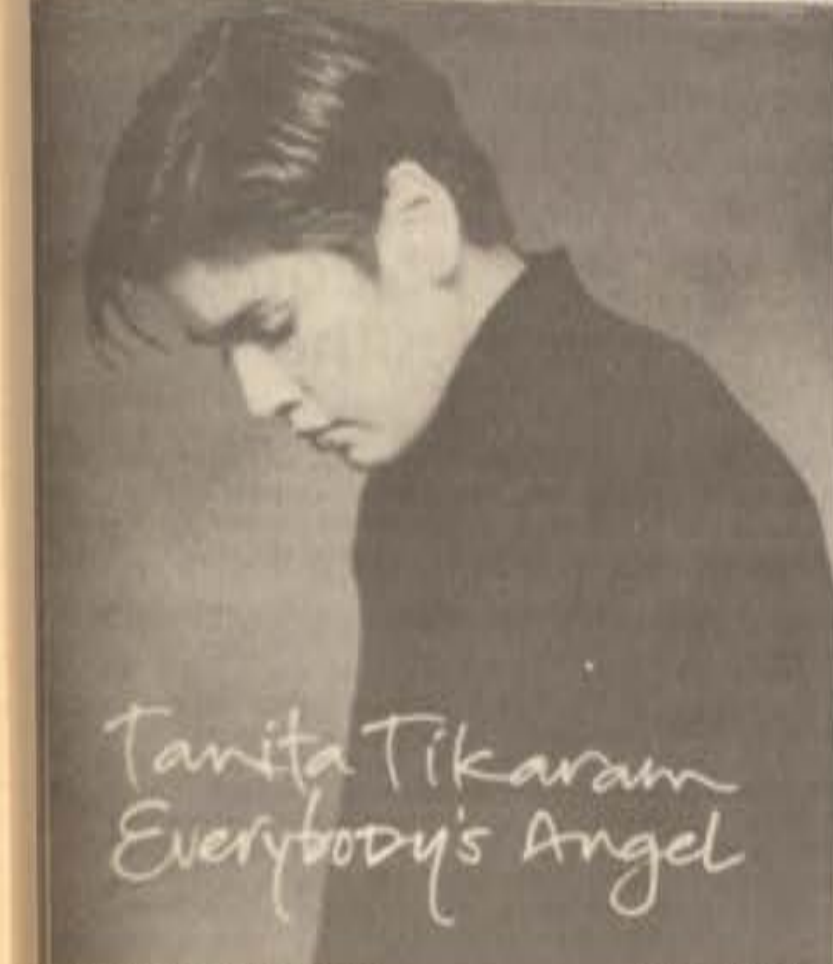
*First Air* is filled with intrigue and action from cover to cover, from the author of four previous books on military subjects.

**In First Air, Iran has launched a nuclear warhead at Baghdad, in an effort to rewrite the maps of the Gulf...**

A former CNN writer and editor, Skinner has traveled on/in virtually every major weapons system in the U.S. inventory, has made a carrier landing, and pulled nine G's in an F-16. His writing is technical but never bland, and is given a reality evident of first-hand exposure.

*First Air* is intriguing and thrilling from the first page to the epilogue, and is sure to be one of the finest military thrillers of the '90's.

# Tanita Tikaram hits with latest album



by Ron Roberts  
Staff Photographer

Tanita Tikaram is an original artist who has maintained her smooth melodic style throughout her career. Her latest release, *Everybody's Angel*, is another success in her marked history.

Tanita made her singing debut in 1987 in a London club. She was spotted by Paul Charles who offered to manage her career. They have been together ever since. In 1988, Tanita signed to WEA record company and released her first single, "Good Tradition," by the summer of that year. By the Fall, it made the British Top Ten, and Tanita made an appearance at the Cambridge Folk Festival.

In September, Tanita released her first album, *Ancient Heart*. She started off in a four month tour of England backed by her own band. In 1989, *Ancient Heart*, made platinum sales in the U.K. and gold in most of Europe. Tanita began a tour of the continent in early 1989.

Tanita toured America in the spring and returned to the studio to begin work on her second album, *The Sweet Keeper*. The album is released in

January of 1990. *The Sweet Keeper* made #2 on the British Charts and the Top Five in most European countries.

Tanita's success has not gone unnoticed by other musicians either. "Twist In My Sobriety," has been covered by at least seventeen artists to date. And the lyrics to, "Good Tradition," are studied in university-level music courses.

Tanita's latest album, *Everybody's Angel*, is a continuation of her other two albums. The style of music is the same; a combination of folk and soft rock. It's very relaxing and laid back album.

Most of the songs are more soft rock rather than folk, but some do pick up and move to a folk dance type rhythm. Her single release, "Only The Ones We Love," is a duet with singer Jennifer Warnes.

Although most of the songs sound the same, their likeness tends to put the listener in a relaxed mood, if not asleep. Tanita has not made a big hit in the United States yet, but she is slowly gaining a following. *Everybody's Angel* is guaranteed to be a success in Europe, but I think the American audience is looking for something more stimulating.

**Tanita made her singing debut in 1987 in a London club. She was spotted by Paul Charles who now manages her...**

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Tanita Tikaram's new album, *Everybody's Angel*, may be her ticket to wide American acceptance.

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