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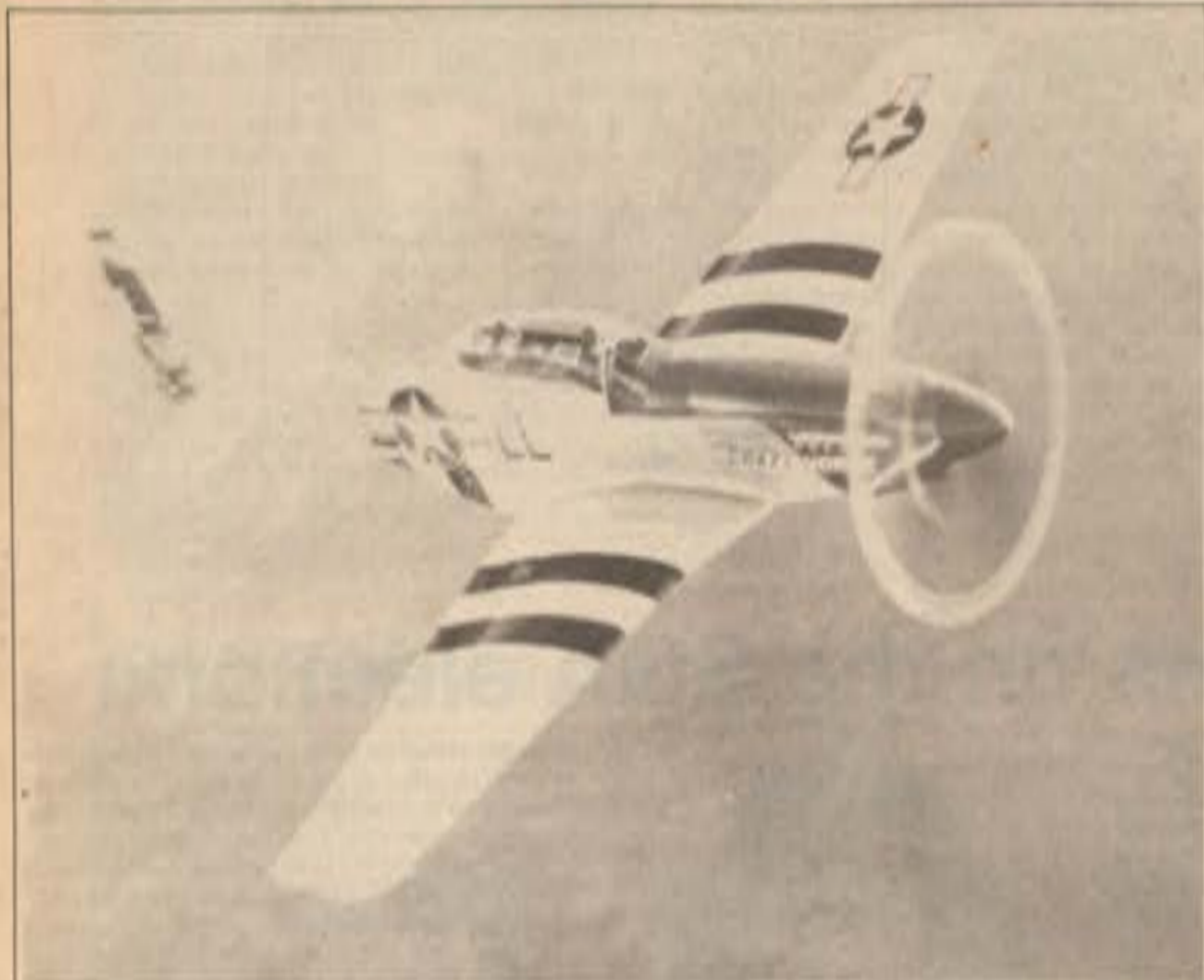
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**Thrills, chills and spills...**  
You can win a once in a lifetime ride in this P-51 Mustang by guessing how many nuts and bolts there are in a jar.

## Guess a ride in a P-51 Mustang

by John McDermott  
Aeronautics Editor

Get ready to start counting how many nuts, bolts, and other hardware it takes to fill a large pickle jar. Your guess and the price of a ticket could win you a once in a lifetime opportunity to ride in and fly a P-51 Mustang.

Starting next week on Monday April first the SCAT club (Society of Commercial Aviation Technicians) will be selling tickets for a dollar for the entry of a guess as to how many pieces of hardware are in a large jar.

The winner will get a half hour ride in Crazy Horse, a P-51 Mustang that has been modified to TF-51 standards with dual cockpits.

Entries can be made from April 1 through 12 at alternating locations at the AMT building, flight complex, library, and the Student Center. The counting of the hardware and selection of the winning entry be on April 15 with the ride taking place on Friday, April 19. If no correct entries are received then the closest to the exact number will be the winner.

The P-51 Mustang Crazy Horse is based in Kissimmee, FL and owned by Stallion 51 Corporation. It is used for training and checkout, and pleasure flights. The US Navy also contracts the airplane twice a year for flying students at the Naval Test Pilot School.

Crazy Horse is flown by Lee Lauderback or Doug Schulte. Mr. Lauderback is a graduate of ERAU with degrees in Aeronautical Science and Business Management. After graduation Lee became a pilot for golfer Arnold Palmer flying a Citation III and MD 500E. Mr. Schulte is a former Navy P-4 pilot, and is now an airline pilot.

**Mr. Lauderback is a graduate of ERAU with degrees in Aeronautical Science and Business Management.**

The P-51 will be at the Riddle Flight line on display the day of the ride, and will also be at Skyfest. If you do not win the ride but have a spare \$850 you can always buy a half hour flight, a one hour flight is \$1,300. If you are interested in getting a P-51 check out the rate is \$1,500 per hour and includes briefing/debriefing time.

A videotape of your flight is available for \$75.

## Unions help former MGM head's buyout of TWA

St. Louis (AP) - Unions representing Trans World Airlines employees have agreed to about \$137 million in concessions that could enable a California investor to make a bid for the ailing carrier.

Meeting Sunday in a marathon session in Washington, D.C., the three unions reached agreement on wage concessions. TWA pilots, machinists and flight attendants unions agreed to reduce labor costs by \$137 million.

The unions asked billionaire Kirk Kerkorian to buy the airline with them. The labor cost reductions would be shared by all TWA employees in exchange for up to a third ownership of the airline.

St. Louis Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl Jr. hailed the help that had been sought by Kerkorian to make an offer for TWA.

"We think it's a very major breakthrough," Schoemehl said, "but the really hard work still is in front of us."

Schoemehl said the Department of Transportation must still reject the sale of TWA's London routes to American Airlines and TWA chairman Carl Icahn must be persuaded to sell, however.

Union leaders began meeting on Saturday after an appeal Friday by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., and other lawmakers pushing for the buyout.

The lawmakers had asked that the unions come to an agreement by 5 p.m. Sunday. Today was the deadline set by the Transportation Department for submitting objections to the sale of London routes.

Mark Buckstein, TWA's senior vice president and general counsel, declined immediate comment on Sunday night's agreement.

Talks had broken down early last week between Kerkorian and the TWA unions, but a group of St. Louis leaders approached Kerkorian in a bid to save the airline, which employs about 14,000 in Missouri and has its

hub in St. Louis. Kent Scott, chairman of the Air Line Pilot Association's TWA executive council, said originally that group was unwilling to accept the \$50 million a year in wage cuts being sought.

But earlier talks, according to Danforth, produced an agreement in principle for Kerkorian to invest up to \$250 million in the airline in exchange for one-third employee ownership. Danforth hinted that Kerkorian might reduce the \$150 million in union concessions being sought.

Danforth and others predicted TWA would have difficulty attracting a buyer and could fold if a wage-concessions package were not forthcoming by Sunday.

The Transportation Department has tentatively approved the sale of three TWA routes to London to American Airlines, but Danforth said

Kerkorian was interested in buying TWA only if its international operations remained intact.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said a union agreement was the first step toward saving the airline but conceded it didn't guarantee that TWA would be sold.

Even if a purchase proposal can be worked out with Kerkorian and the unions, there must still be negotiations with Icahn to reach a sale agreement. The Transportation Department must approve any sale. Any contract between TWA and American on the London routes also must be resolved.

Danforth said Icahn was alerted to the talks involving Kerkorian but emphasized that the unions held the key.

"We have an opportunity, at least a chance... a good chance, but it's only a chance, to save TWA. And I think it would be a tragedy to blow it," Danforth said Friday. "I don't know how else to save TWA but by an agreement that includes Mr. Kerkorian and the unions."

**"I don't know how else to save TWA but by an agreement that includes Mr. Kerkorian and the unions."**



**Gone...**  
TWA is trying to prevent the inevitable from happening, with one last chance effort.

## Cessna scrubs the runway at Daytona Regional Airport

by Melissa Wolfe  
Campus News Reporter

Daytona Beach Regional Airport's emergency crews went to work last Tuesday afternoon (March 19) when a twin-engine Cessna was forced to make a "gear-up" landing on runway 25 right.

While taxiing out for a flight, this reporter heard the conversation between the tower and the pilot of the Cessna, who successfully executed the landing. Before entering the traffic pattern the pilot of the Cessna asked the tower for a visual report on his landing gear. The left gear was down but the right gear was not. After a quick phone call by the tower personnel to the Cessna Aircraft Company the pilot was advised to do a gear-up landing rather than attempt a single gear landing.

The reason for the gear-up landing was due to the stainless steel screws use in the wing by the fuel tanks. If one wing were to scrape along the ground and sparks were created close to the gas tank, a fire could result.

The plane was directed to runway 25 right to at-

tempt the landing. The emergency vehicles were called to the runway in case the plane went out of control during the landing.

The pilot brought the aircraft in as low and as slow as possible. He touched down a little under half way down the runway with a minimum of skid. Damage to the plane was minimal, therefore a report wasn't filed. The landing was termed an incident by the NTSB. The plane's props were damaged and the engine cowlings being scraped up. The inboard flaps were also scraped up along with the plane's underside. The pilot was uninjured during the landing.

Runway 25 right was shut down for a short time that day until the plane could be removed from the

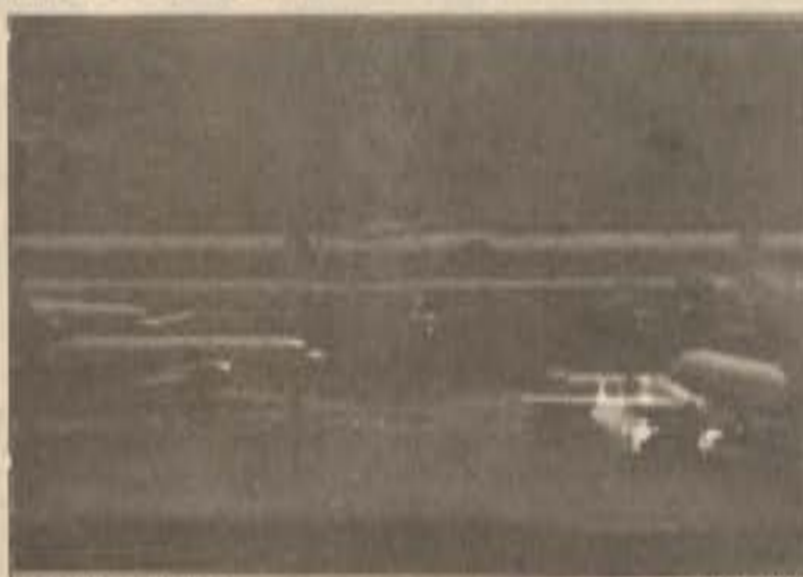


photo by Melissa Wolfe

**You're safe!...**  
Though this picture was taken hurriedly by an airborne photographer, one can see that this Cessna landed with its gear up, at Daytona's airport last week.

runway. Luckily, there was no need to put a layer of foam on the runway which would have added to the clean up time.

This was a small incident that went unnoticed in the world of aviation due to the skill of a pilot, the coordination of the emergency crew and the knowledge of the air traffic controllers who kept the situation under control.

## Campus in-brief

The Jack Hunt Memorial Library will be having special hours over Spring Break. Thursday (March 28) and Friday (March 29) the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students should make special note that the library will be closed on Saturday and Sunday (Easter Sunday). The library will be open regular hours the following Monday.

Speech Night (Spring 1991) was last week, where students Charles Smith, Steve Horne, Bill Meyers, Gary Brooks, Jr., Jarrett W. Furrh, and Jeff Humphreys spoke on subjects varying from "Rats" to "Taxation Without Representation." Each speaker earned a certificate for participating.

Congratulations to Michael Henderlong and Stacy Cummings, elected Senior Class President and Vice-President, and all their fellow class officers. The Senior Class Fund raised \$2,025 offering parking spaces to race fans at \$5 a space during the Daytona 500. The goal of fundraising is to make enough money for the Senior Class Party and the Graduation Social. The Senior Officers are asking if graduating students would donate the remainder of their parking fees (recent fee will last until next spring) to the Senior Class Fund.

National Association of the Latino Elected and Appointed Officials (NALEO) kicked off a nation-wide search for Hispanic college students to participate in an intensive five week public policy internship. Four of the five weeks of the internship will be spent in the individual student's state capitol, and the last week will be spent in Washington, D.C. There the students will be exposed to Capitol Hill, the White House, C- media, and other groups concerned in the process of public policy. It is open to students residing in Florida, California, New York, and Texas. Students need not go to school in those states. Applications and program information are available by writing NALEO at 708 G Street, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

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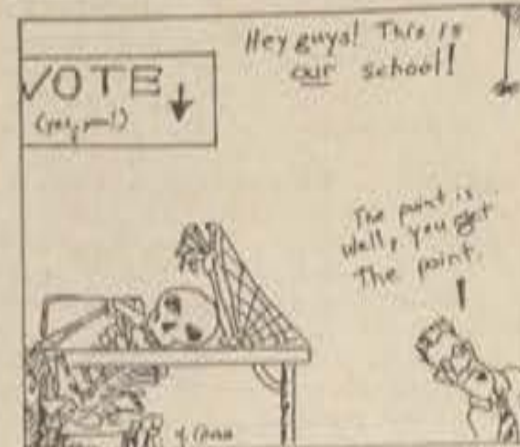
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## Safe Environment



## Editorial

# Reflections on the SGA elections

As you may have noticed, during the SGA elections, Avion staff was present at the polling areas in force. In the last issue I explained the events that had transpired during the confrontation with Trisha Markowski and Linda Johnstone. Since then the Avion continued with its investigation of the election. During the actual election a team of non-partisan staff was assembled to watch the polls. I am happy to say that all members reported to me exactly what I expected; absolutely no evidence of wrong doing.



Joe Perrino  
Campus News Writer

The idea of watching the polling areas was in order to count the ballots that go into the box, so that there can be no claim that ballots disappeared. Team members composed of: Brad DeMay, David Fekke, Jon Osterholm, Brian Gerk, Eric Atkins, Delannor Mance, Joshua Mussaf, Keith Towers, Ron Roberts, Errin Moore, Dean Popio and myself. Each did a good job, and as a result there was only a four ballot difference between our count of 893 vs. the elections committee's total tally of 897. Special thanks also goes to Steve Steger, a member of the elections personnel, who kept count for a half an hour while I left to take a test.

The Elections Committee's final tally was:  
1. Vincent Stefano -321  
2. Greg Naccarato -316  
3. John Luke -256  
Our count came to:  
1. Vincent Stefano -320  
2. Greg Naccarato -315  
3. John Luke -255  
The deviation between the two are probably accountable to human error in either party. That is the reason why I wanted to videotape the election process. If we had had that, human error would have

been eliminated completely. The reason that neither count adds up to the elections committee's 897 is because some people only voted on the referendum. The referendum count was not checked by the Avion since the vote was not that close. Avion staff did report unilaterally that the voter did not like having to place their name and their student ID on the ballot. This outrage was prevalent enough to make would be voters angry enough to walk out from the vote. One such student that I recall openly shouted, "I ain't voting and that's why right there," pointing to one of the polling personnel writing a student's particulars on a ballot. All staff reported numerous other events that were related to the same subject. Another thing that in retrospect is humorous is ironic, is the fact that I was told before the election that the elections committee did not have enough

people to man the polling areas. So, I went down to the SGA office to tell Trisha Markowski that we would be there without cameras and I offered our help. Her reply was, "I was sort of counting on that." Our help turned out to be necessary when I had to work the tables alone for a half an hour at the AMT building because their personnel had to leave. One thing that the elections committee does deserve a very high commendation for is the idea of giving out a free pen to the people who voted. This, as pathetic as it may seem, was a determining factor for many people to vote. According to the observations of our team, many, if not a narrow majority, voted to just to get a free pen. Unfortunately, most of those people did not vote on issues and their vote was not exactly what you could call an informed consensus. Yet, it was attributable to the unusually large turn out.

The large turn out could also be attributed to the active campaigning that was run by all candidates. This campaigning may have been carried too far by John Luke, thus creating a certain amount of antagonism and flat out annoyance with the voters. Greg Naccarato also may have pushed his campaigning too far by making so many promises that people began to wonder if they were for real. Stefano seemed to avoid making any promises at all, but ran largely on the Air Science "favorite son" type of ballot. We can only say that we have seen absolutely no evidence to question the honesty and integrity of the election results. However, the outrage persists on the point that students had to place their name on the ballot. And the only way to rectify that tragic error in judgment is to recast the election process and do it again.

## Letters to the Editor

To the editor:  
The SGA elections this year was a total failure. By writing in students' names on the ballot sheet, the Elections Committee chose to adopt a plan that was at least unprofessional if not illegal. As a result, some students opted not to vote. It is unfortunate that a procedure that is not in practice in the USSR was adopted by a group of students who represent a democratic society. This procedure also violates Article I, Section II of the SGA Constitution that says that the student has: "the right to establish and maintain a democratic Student Government..." This action should be condemned by the Student Government if they are the true protectors of students' rights. It is nobody's business to know or require to state who they voted for. We hope that the ties of friendship between the Elections Committee and the Student Government representatives will not stand in the way in the SGA's decisions of condemning the procedures adopted that led to the infringement of the students right to privacy for voting.

Brad DeMay  
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mers and fly, I don't go home for Christmas, I stay here and fly. You have to ask yourself; how bad do I want it? Getting through ERAU flight training is hard and it takes a great deal of work (regardless of what the engineers think) and those people who work hard and have determination, do get through. ERAU flight department has earned the world wide reputation of excellence and it is a credit to the exceptional job that all the flight personnel do. The students who like to spend their time flying instead of coming up with ways to get out of flights that aren't "convenient," of course, they are going to get ahead. If you want to finish, make flight your top priority.

Oh sure, the flight department isn't perfect and some times students have valid criticisms, however, a great many of the complaints are really pointless. Take for instance some complaints we've all heard, "I hate having to go to ground lab at 0630 in the morning" or, "I got no aircraft again!" and I even checked in five minutes early this time," or even "I don't want to do this cross country tomorrow, I'm supposed to go out drinking tonight." Well these are the facts of life; if you have a negative attitude in the first place and you expect everything to be given to you on a silver platter then maybe you should pursue a career in SANITATION ENGINEERING! Just because you may be paying extravagant amounts of money to get Embry-Riddle flight training, does not mean that you won't have to go "the extra mile to get what you want. I know a lot of you reading this are probably cursing at me right now and I'd just like to say that I'm not directing this letter towards the people with valid complaints, just to those individuals who have nothing better to do than rag on the Flight department.

Name withheld by request  
Box 1146

## As the years go by problems persist in the Flight Department

Many of us still remember the safety shutdown that the Flight Department had not too long ago. The Flight Department was closed down for a day, and flight instructors and all employees of the Flight Department were briefed in several meetings they had that day.

One of the points that was brought out by flight instructors was that there is a lack of aircraft for the number of flight students.

Paul McDuffee brought out a point to me and many other flight students my Freshmen year. That point was that if there were any more aircraft at Embry-Riddle, there would be an aluminum cloud over Daytona Beach. If this school were to get more aircraft, they would have to find space in a couple of areas. We are all familiar with this school's parking problem. We would have to find more parking for these new aircraft. The airport will not let us expand

out of our already overcrowded ramp. For those who do not remember, we had to cut away already at the AMT Department's precious ramp space. It would be a grave mistake to do it again. Another space problem would have to do with our airspace. Our practice airspace is not only crowded by our aircraft, but from aircraft at Eagle, Phoenix, and all the surrounding traffic from existing airports. It is not that overcrowded that aircraft are having Midairs. However, when a student and instructor are



David Fekke  
Production Editor

is the solution to this problem. The solution lies in admissions. Too many students have been let into the Aeronautical Science program for too long. The University would never agree with this. The Aeronautical Science Department is the bread and butter of this school. The majority of the students that

practicing a maneuver, and they have to stop the maneuver to avoid another aircraft, that cuts back on training time. Not to mention that it is not safe either. So what I am sure that at an Administrative level this looks fine. But in the mean time students and their lives are being destroyed. It is important to realize the importance of the student. If was not for us, there would not be a University. The students are the single most important asset that any University has.

## Student Forum

### The Avion asks: "What does the Student Government Association do?"



Kyle Davenport  
Aero. Engineering  
"Serve as a body to let us get accredited. Other than that, Ms. Robertson stops everything we do."



Rob Cary  
Aero. Engineering  
"Well, they take my money. I know that"



Greg Meholic  
Aero. Engineering  
"They say there is a communication problem, but I don't think there is any to begin with."



Felix van der Schear  
Aero. Science  
"They should be the voice of the students."



Mary Ellen Lindquist  
Aero. Engineering  
"They take our money and they have parties with it."



Tanya Tolles  
Aero. Engineering  
"I know what they do but I don't ever see them do it."

# NCAA is under fire for their treatment of colleges

(CPS) - State politicians joined the college sports reform movement in recent weeks.

Legislators in at least three states, some angry about the way the powerful National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has treated schools in their districts, introduced bills that would excuse local campuses from following some NCAA rules.

Supporters of bills in Nebraska, Nevada and Colorado say certain NCAA rules abuse college athletes and coaches.

"They really don't do their jobs very well," Nevada Sen. John Vergiels said of NCAA officials.

Most recently, on March 1, Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson signed a law that would let Nebraska colleges give athletes more aid than just sports scholarships.

The NCAA limits how much aid students can get from other grants if they accept athletic scholarships.

The new law could leave Nebraska schools that violate the NCAA aid rule shut out of NCAA telecasts, revenues and even games with other NCAA-member schools.

Reformers hope the NCAA will lift

the limits on helping athletes before the law goes into effect on June 1, 1992.

When he signed the bill into law, Nelson expressed "fervent hope that this voluntary national organization will do the right thing and allow both needy and academically talented young Americans to draw all the student aid for which they qualify."

At the same time, Nevada's Senate is debating a bill that would require the NCAA to hold recorded hearings and rule quickly when investigating whether a school has broken NCAA rules.

**Athletes are not allowed to hold part-time jobs during the school year.**

Many in the state were upset with the way the NCAA handled its investigations of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas' (UNLV) men's basketball Coach Jerry Tarkanian and his team.

Last year the NCAA's Committee on Infractions barred Tarkanian's team from the 1991 Division I championship as a penalty for alleged recruiting violations going on since 1977.

After hearing new evidence in October, the committee postponed the

punishment, barring the team from the 1992 championships.

"If Jerry Tarkanian broke the rules he ought to be penalized like anyone else," said Nevada's Sen. Vergiels, who introduced the bill.

"But the NCAA denies any sort of due process," he continued.

"Due process," of course, would force the NCAA to make public any evidence of wrongdoing it might have, and to let the accused have a chance to defend themselves with evidence of their own.

Vergiels is especially upset that NCAA investigators are not required to record their conversations with coaches and players.

"They do a terrible, immoral thing by refusing to have a record," he said.

Last year Illinois lawmakers also proposed, but did not pass, a bill that would have forced the NCAA to use courtroom-style rules of evidence when investigating recruiting violations at the state's colleges.

In February, the Colorado Senate killed and then revived a bill to pay stipends to student athletes at state universities.

Currently the NCAA allows schools to pay only for athletes tuition, room and board. Athletes are not

allowed to hold part-time jobs during the school year.

Objectors to the bills in each of the states note the NCAA could respond by placing sanctions on schools that comply with the state laws.

Schools can lose their NCAA eligibility if they play against schools that don't follow the organization's rules, warned NCAA spokesman Jim Marchiony.

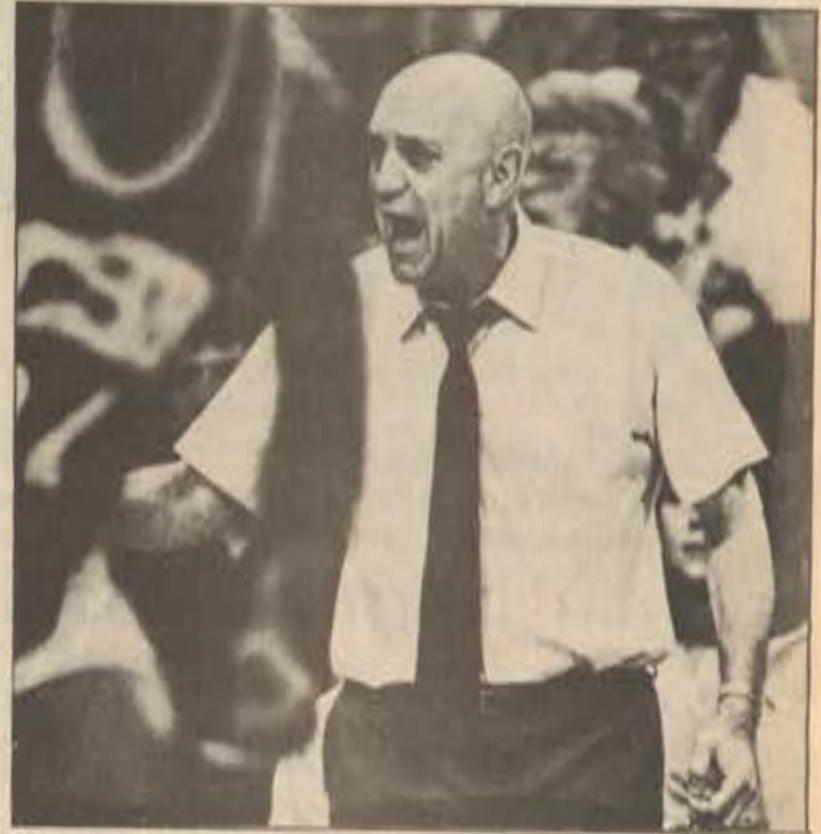
"What people and legislators don't understand is how much due process there is in enforcement of the regulations," Marchiony said.

"The rules are written by the (member) schools themselves, and can be changed by the schools," he explained.

Marchiony said state reform laws would either force NCAA members to change association rules or spark a series of punishments of member schools that comply with their state laws.

Nevada's Vergiels said there is no question that the NCAA must comply with state law.

"A state legislature has a responsibility to protect its citizens, and just because they're members of the NCAA doesn't mean they're not subject to state laws," he said.



No... Many Nevadans were upset with the way the powerful association handled its investigations of Jerry Tarkanian, basketball coach at UNLV.

## Quick News...

### Eureka College students vote to keep their Red Devil.

(CPS) Students at Eureka College, a Disciples of Christ-owned school that is Ronald Reagan's alma mater, voted overwhelmingly in February to keep the Red Devil as their mascot, despite college President George Hearne's misgivings.

"There are still some concerns," Hearne told Pegasus, Eureka's campus paper, about "the apparent paradox of a church-related school bearing the devil as its mascot."

Hearne noted the student vote was not binding.

### Surprise: students don't eat properly

West Lafayette, Ind. (CPS) American teens are eating less and getting fatter, University of California-Davis nutrition Prof. Carol Meredith told a health workshop at Purdue University in early March.

"About 25 percent of the food adolescents choose to eat in junk food," she said, adding they then spend about 20 hours a week watching television instead of performing some kind of physical activity.

## Beer advertisers barred from campuses

(CPS) - Claiming the average collegian spends "more money on booze than books," U.S. Surgeon General Antonio Novello spoke out against alcohol companies selling to students, especially during spring break.

"Spring break used to be where the boys are," Novello asserted at a press conference in Washington, D.C., on March 4. "Now it's where the booze is."

Alcohol is a factor in 21 percent of all college dropouts, and most college students drink more beer than anything else, she continued. "To generalize that for the whole college population is not responsible," replied Scott Suder, a student at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

"We're not talking about a bunch of 18-year-olds running around that we're trying to inundate with advertising," added Lon Anderson of the Beer Institute, an industry group in Washington, D.C.

Novello, without speculating about the average age of the spring break vacationer, asked alcohol manufacturers and retailers to "take a more respon-

sible posture" in their promotion tactics during spring break.

Young people have been bombarded with advertisements that lead them to believe drinking is "an acceptable rite of passage, a necessary path for them to follow," Novello said.

Last year at Daytona Beach, the nation's most popular spring break spot, Anheuser-Busch Inc. inflated a two-story balloon shaped like a Budweiser six-pack, Miller Brewing Co. hired airplanes to fly banners and sponsored free breakfasts for students.

"We don't want underage people using our products," Anderson maintained, adding "the brewers themselves are not going to be represented in spring break activities" this year.

There are no beer companies involved in activities at Daytona Beach this year, confirmed Suzanne Smith, vice president of special events and tourism at Daytona.

Anderson added that Beer Institute members want to work with Novello to fight underage drinking and alcohol abuse.

In 1989, however, Miller's part of the "fight" was to pass out hats and bottle openers urging users to drink "responsibly." The devices were emblazoned with logos of Miller's beer brands.

If Novello succeeds in reining in the beer companies' appeals to young people, it could help control drinking, said Alexander Wagenaar, a professor at the University of Minnesota's school of Public Health.

"Reductions in promotional effort will make it less okay" for students to drink, he contended.

Wagenaar would like to see campus, state and even federal legislation banning alcohol ads on campus.

In 1989 Congress considered, but did not pass, a bill that would have cut off federal funding to schools that failed to restrict alcohol promotions on their campuses, including student newspapers.

Alcohol manufacturers have a right to advertise on campus, Wisconsin's Suder maintained.

"It all lies within the individual's responsibility," Suder said.

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**Doing a little for a good cause . . .**  
Embry-Riddle students spent time behind a booth at the Expo recently, handing out information for the American Cancer Society.

## Stormin' Norman: could he be a possible ERAU presidential candidate?

by Delannor Mance  
Clubs Editor

Stormin' Norman is looking for a job. The general is scheduled to retire from the U.S. Army in August, and Embry-Riddle is in the process of interviewing candidates for president. Could the two get together?

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the coalition forces that defeated Iraq in Desert Storm, said in an interview televised last week on ABC that he would be interested in a position that included international education. Maybe Embry-Riddle would catch his interest.

President Kenneth L. Tallman (Lt. Gen., USAF Ret.)

has announced his retirement, effective in June. The committee that is currently interviewing candidates for the position has limited the field to a few prospects. The committee should be making its final decision in a couple of months.

The Avion suggests they add General Schwarzkopf's name to their list of final candidates. ERAU may wait till August for a new president, and he would fill the position with great distinction.

One of the primary obligations of a university president is raising funds, and many would pay attention to requests by a new President Schwarzkopf. Even the phrase has a nice ring to it. Apparently he is dedicated to international under-

standing and education. He could well contribute to such an endeavor as president of the world's foremost aviation university. International aviation is one of the primary means of developing international understanding and good will.

In this regard, ERAU maintains campuses around the world and also enrolls hundreds of international students at the main campus in Daytona Beach. This would be an appealing opportunity for the general to advance international understanding.

Dr. Roger Osterholm, professor of the humanities and Avion adviser, says he knows several faculty members that would like the idea of offering the presidency to General Schwarzkopf. Dr. Osterholm received a letter dated March 13 from the general in which the commander said he was

interested in writing an introduction to a book the professor is writing on Operation Desert Storm.

In the letter the general mentioned that he was retiring in August and would be unable to spend any time on outside projects until then. He expects to return to the United States in April.

He wrote that his hands are full at the moment with "securing a climate for lasting peace in the Middle East and sending our young service men and women home to their loved ones as soon as possible. I owe each of them and their families my undivided attention and energy and devotion in accomplishing these tasks."

The Avion agrees that he should concentrate on his military objectives. But we also hope, come August, he will be able to consider Embry-Riddle.

### The general is scheduled to retire from the U.S. Army in August . . .

## Self-Study report Self-Study information to be made available

by Phyllis A. Salmona  
Self-Study Director

By virtue of its designed nature, the Embry-Riddle Self-Study will bring to light the aspects of operation needing improvement, both the obvious and the obscure. Self-Study Principal Committees have been charged to critically analyze Embry-Riddle's compliance with the *Criteria for Accreditation* adopted by SACS, our accrediting body. The *Criteria* applies to all programs and services offered by the University wherever they are located.

The *Criteria for Accreditation* is intended to assist an institution to achieve overall effectiveness in all areas of its growth and ensure the quality of its educational programs. A summary of the critical analysis of University programs and services along with recommendations for improvement will be documented in a Self-Study report which is currently being prepared by the Principal Committees.

Presently Principal Committees are collecting data for their portion of the overall report and survey data are being analyzed by the Office of Institutional Research, John Williams, Executive Vice President, Academics, and Robert Jost, Vice President of Administration, have insisted that all Provosts, Deans, Chairs, Directors and Managers throughout the University do whatever is necessary to facilitate the Self-Study. Pertinent information collected will be made available to those committees requiring it, but distributed so an individual's survey responses are not identified.

Upon acceptance by the Self-Study Steering Committee, draft reports, due in Fall of 1991, shall be issued for Institution-wide review as soon as possible. Though it is expected that committees be very thorough in their analysis, the internal review will ensure that all findings are completely accurate. Upon issuance of a draft report, the Director of the Self-Study will issue a notice memoran-

dum to a distribution list including appropriate administrators and the speakers of the faculty senate.

The following individuals will receive a copy of the draft report: the Executive Vice President, Academics, Vice President, Administration, each Provost, the CCE U.S. Division Dean and the CCE European Division Dean. Copies will also be on reserve in the Daytona Beach and Prescott Learning Resource Centers.

It is possible, of course, that in the Fall 1991 report, a Principal Committee could document a recommendation for improvement which is implemented by the time the SACS on-site inspection occurs in April 1992.

Though additional explanation will be required, this situation is, in fact, a positive aspect of the Self-Study, showing that a proactive approach to improvement and effectiveness is embraced by the University.



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## Alpha Eta Rho

by **Sonny Patel**  
Historian  
Due to the heavy rain, our canoe trip was cancelled last weekend. However, the soggy weekend did not stop us from having a BBQ party at Sonny, Steve and Kevin's house. Everyone enjoyed the relaxed afternoon while eating burgers and drinking beers.

A small message to Scott: Don't jump into any lake unless you know what's in it. Hey Wilson, what other kind of boxer shorts do you have besides Mickey Mouse?

Our last business meeting held Second interviews for the pledge class Beta Kappa. I would like to congratulate

late all the pledges who made it through the very difficult process. The following is a list of pledges, each followed by their big brother: John Vito-Sieve Marx, Dave Garvin - Merle Perry, Ray Lamb - Scott Spaulding and Craig Hughes - Jeff Jones. The pledge class successfully completed their Pledge - Brother and community projects last week. Keep up the good work guys and get those interviews.

Our business meetings are open to anyone and they are held on every Thursday in B-513 at 7 p.m.

For weekly activities, contact Bill, Will and Allen in Dorm II, room 270. Have a nice LONG SPRING BREAK!!!!

## Racquetball Club

by **Michael Triggs**  
Vice President

On Saturday, March 16, the Embry-Riddle Racquetball Club hosted the 1991 Southeast Interscholastic Racquetball Championships at Omega 40 Family Fitness and Wellness Center in Ormond Beach. Teams competed all day long for the trophy and title. When all was said and done, the University of Central Florida emerged the team winner, but they had to fight a long and hard battle to do it.

All the matches played were intense, enduring and not the least of which, completely competitive. A job well done to UCF and all the other

combatants of the 1991 championships.

Once again, the Racquetball Club would like to thank all the sponsors of the 1991 Southeast Regional Intercollegiate Racquetball Championships: the American Collegiate Racquetball Association, the American Amateur Racquetball Association, Penn Racquetballs, Head Sports Inc., Omega 40 Family Fitness and Wellness Center, Daytona Beach Marriot, Cubco Screen Printing, Domino's Pizza at 1500 Beville Road, Subway Sandwiches and Salads at 2525 Volusia Avenue and Morrison's Custom Management at ERAU.

## Yoshukia Karate Club

On March 16, the Embry-Riddle Karate Club attend a tournament sponsored by the Yoshukai Karate Association. Competing against 150 players from Central and Southern Florida, the Eagles made an impressive showing.

Todd McDonough took first place sparring in the brown belt division. Richard Pindell placed second in

green belt sparring. Tom Marcello won second place sparring in the white belt division. Eric Sorton placed third in green belt kata. Special thanks to Mr. Henry Osaba for his time and dedication.

For more information about our meeting dates, times, and places, please contact the Student Activities Office in the Student Center.

## Interfraternity Council

by **Clifford Duvernais**  
1st Vice President

The softball marathon is quickly approaching. Have you and ten of your friends signed up to play? The applications are available in the recreation office. The dates are still April 5th and 6th.

The games start at 10 p.m. on the

5th and continue on to the next day. But there's a twist of fate! The games will not be held at the Riddle softball field.

They will be held at the YMCA. It's only 60 bucks for a team of ten and it's for a good cause. By the way, the application deadline has been extended to April 1st.

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## Army ROTC

by **C/lt Peter Mack**  
Public Affairs

Congratulations to the Army ROTC Ranger Challenge Team at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University! The team placed fifth out of ten teams at the third region Ranger Challenge Competition. The Embry-Riddle Ranger Challenge Team competed against nine teams from different colleges and universities in the Southeast United States.

The Ranger Challenge Team is supervised by Sergeant-First Class Roger Beck. Cadet Michael Sluski is the team captain. The Ranger Challenge Team members are: Bob Andrews, Gerry Benard, Steven Van Riper, Dave Smith, Gordon Schmidt, Marc Boises, Steve Charnon, Adam Rauch, Brett Canter, and Dave Rouse.

The competition took place on March 22-March 24 at Fort Riley, Kansas. The team had been preparing for the competition since January, the competition consisted of many rigorous and physically demanding events such as the Army PF test, basic rifle marksmanship, weapons assembly, grenade assault course, rope bridge construction, orienteering, combat patrols and culminating with a ten kilometer forced march.

The Army Physical Fitness Test consists of completing as many push-ups and sit-ups as possible within two minutes, and a two mile timed run. In

the weapons assembly event, the ranger cadets compete against other schools in assembling an M-16 rifle and an M-60 machine gun from their separate parts as quickly as possible. Rifle marksmanship with the M-16 is another event requiring great skill. Each Ranger Challenge Team competes in target shooting at silhouette targets placed at varying distances (50 to 300 meters). Each Ranger Challenge Team competes in a timed 10 kilometer road march. The road march is the most physically demanding event. Each team marches for 10 kilometers with 40 pound rucksacks, rifles and gear. The team to cross the finish line first wins the event. The grenade assault course is an event which requires both accuracy and endurance. Each team member maneuvers over obstacles while throwing practice hand grenades at targets. The cadets are judged on their event time, throwing accuracy and throwing technique. Rope bridge construction is a timed event in which the individual teams race to construct a single rope, rope bridge between two posts. The fastest team to construct the rope bridge and to get all members across the bridge wins. Orienteering is a mentally and physically stressful event. Each team navigates over terrain using a compass to find check points. The team which finds the most check points in 90 minutes wins.

## Embry-Riddle Strike Eagles

by **Ron Roberts, Jim Johnson, Mike Marsden**  
Photographer, Photographer, Fencer

The newly formed Embry-Riddle Strike Eagles Fencing Club held their first training session last Saturday afternoon on the basketball courts. Several instructional practice bouts in foil were fought. Blood was drawn on the president, Lonnie Duffey (Fencer #2), but it was only a flesh wound to the leg.

Lonnie has since sworn vengeance on his opponent. His opponent was quoted as saying, "blood makes the grass grow, kill! Kill! Kill!"

The newer fencers also got a chance to practice their new skills against the veteran fencers. Jim Johnson (Shishkebab) defeated the club president by 3-0. Although most

bouts are fought to five points, the searing heat of the noonday sun kept the bouts short and to the point (pun intended).

Jim was defeated by the unofficial, "surgeon at arms," Mike Marsden (Fencer #1) by a score of 1-3. Lonnie and Mike fenced two bouts with Mike taking both. Ron Roberts (Pincushion) fenced both Mike and Lonnie. Though losing both bouts, he managed to score a few touches on both assailants.

Ron also fenced one bout against Tanya Tolles (Dagger) winning 4-3. Tanya who had not fenced in some time, was quoted as saying, "I'm out of practice."

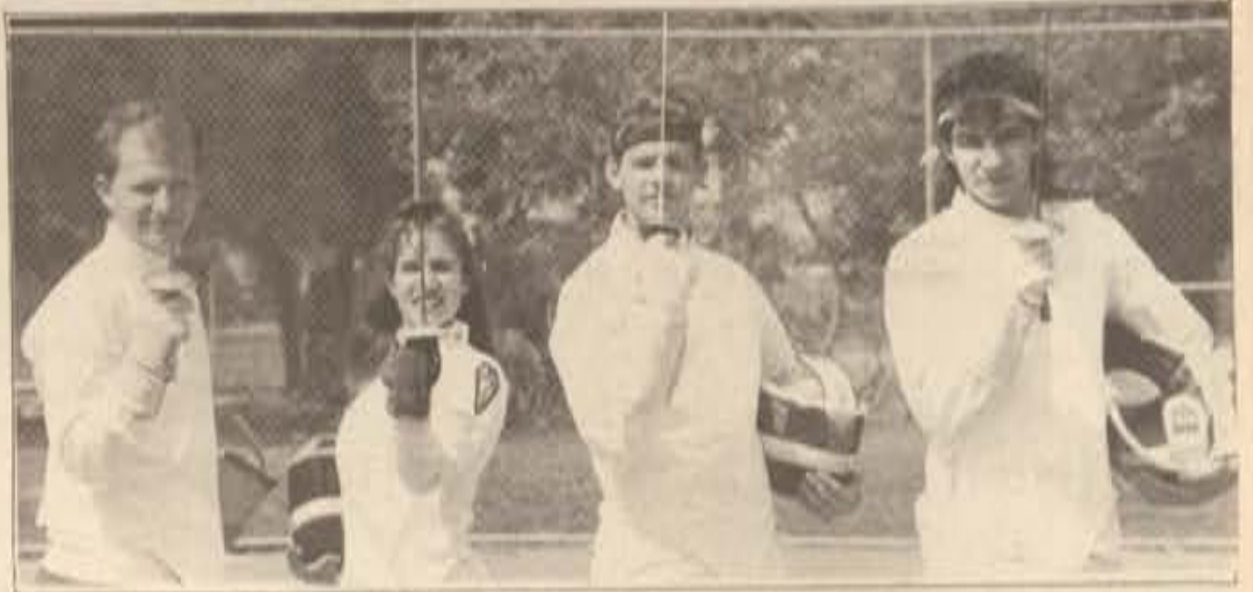
The Strike Eagles also fence regularly at DBCC on Monday nights as guests of Keith Williams, the fencing instructor there. Some members

are also taking the basic fencing class at DBCC and are learning quickly. Tuesday nights finds some Strike Eagles, "dueling," (no rules) somewhere on campus.

They are usually found on the racquetball or basketball courts, Saturday afternoons are reserved for serious instruction and practice bouts. Mike referred to the new fencers as, "coming along nicely, NOT!"

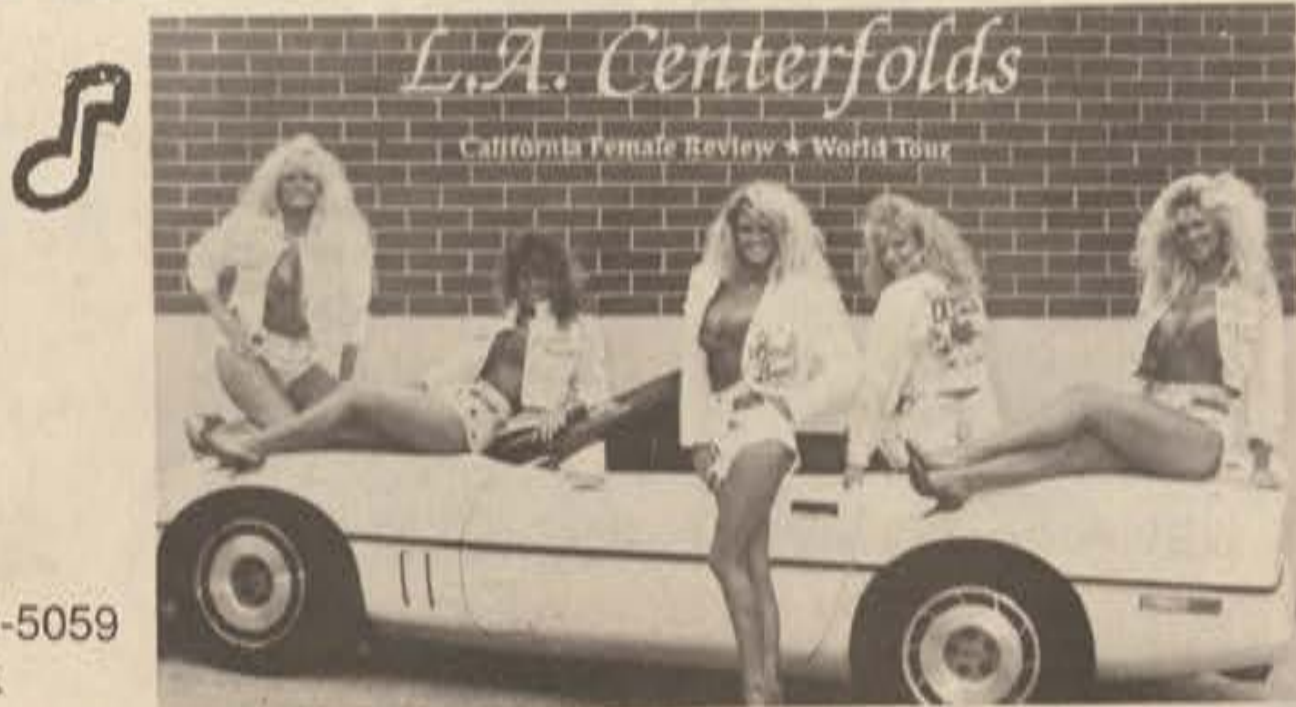
Anyone interested in learning to fence or just plain kill should contact Lonnie Duffey at ERAU Box 7717, or just stop by any Saturday afternoon after twelve p.m. on the basketball or racquetball courts. Look for the guys in the white suits.

We are still looking for the six fingered man and anyone with the name of Inigo Montoya need not pay dues.



En Garde... Four members of the Strike Eagles in full uniform. From left to right; Lonnie Duffey, Tanya Tolles, Mike Marsden and Ron Roberts.

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# Baseball team defeats Princeton and Colgate

by Keith Towers  
Sports Editor

The Embry-Riddle baseball team had a busy week as they played six games. They did not improve their record as they won three and lost three against some stiff competition which included the likes of Princeton, Colgate, and the University of Vermont.

### Princeton

This game would prove to be very exciting as the pitching of Mark Young, John Morningstar, and John Laricos kept the Princeton batters off balance all night.

It looked like Princeton would control the game, though, as Mark Young walked the batter with two runners on to load the bases. The opposition combined this with a sacrifice fly to score two runs in the top of the first.

This 2-0 lead was the most Princeton would ever lead by as Don Barrett doubled to right field to drive in Ricky Gray in the bottom of the second to make the score 2-1.

John Laricos then laid down a perfect bunt down the third base line which drove Don Barrett to third, and he then scored on an overthrow to first base which would have thrown Laricos out. The inning ended with the game tied 2-2.

In the bottom of the third inning, a series of costly errors put the Eagles up 4-2. With Chris Herring on second base and Mark Young on first, Coach John Filor sent them on a double steal. The Princeton catcher threw to second base, but no one was covering the base, so the ball went to center field

and two runs scored.

The next inning, Genmarelli drove in Barrett on a long single. The inning ended with the Eagles winning 5-2.

In the bottom of the fifth inning, the Eagles struck again with Ricky Gray and Chris Herring each hitting a triple and earning an RBI apiece. This brought the Eagles up 7-2.

The Princeton batters were not to be held silent as they pulled the score to within one run 7-6 when they scored one run in the top of the sixth, and three more in the top of the seventh.

In the top of the eighth, Princeton took the lead 8-7, when with runners on second and third, a single off John Laricos drove both runs home.

In the bottom of the eighth, the Eagles tied it up 8-8 as Brian master earned the RBI on a bloop single to center which drove home John Laricos.

In the bottom of the ninth inning with the score still tied, Chris Herring singled with one out. On a sacrifice bunt by John Morningstar which would have advanced the runner, Chris Herring was trotting to second, when he was thrown out by an alert defense.

The game would go into extra innings. Neither team could produce offense until in the bottom of the eleventh, with the bases loaded, John Burroughs was hit in the foot by the pitch to drive in the winning run. The final score of 9-8 brought about one of the biggest upsets in Eagle history.

### University of Vermont

The injury riddled pitching staff of the Eagle team brought out Don Barrett from his usual posi-

tion of catcher to pitch the loss against Vermont. The final score of 13-4 was brought about by the 14 hits delivered by the Vermont hitters.

### Colgate

This turned out to be a double header as the previous match-up had been postponed due to rain.

The first game saw the Eagles lose 13-8 after being down 10-0 in the fourth inning. In the second game, John Morningstar picked up his fourth win of the season as the team scored one run in the bottom of the seventh to take home the victory, 11-10.

### Savannah College

This was the last game of the Embry-Riddle Baseball Jamboree. This was an addition to the already busy schedule of the Eagles, but the opposition was no competition. Nine ERAU batters got two or more hits as the Eagles won 23-3. Freshman Ricky Gray had the big stick of the night as he went 3 for 4 which included a towering home run which cleared the lights at the 375 foot mark in right field.

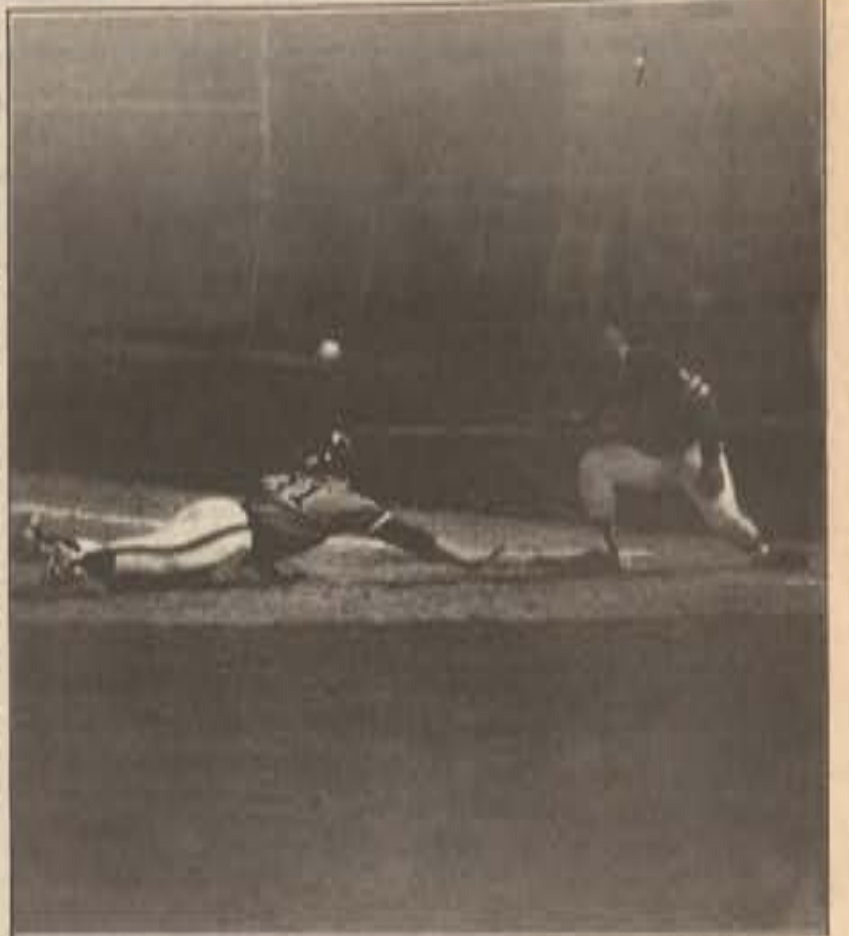
### Flagler College

Even though the Eagles had seven hits, they could not produce more than one run as Flagler won this conference match-up 8-1.

The record of the team is now 12-19 with many conference games yet to come.

### Upcoming Games

Wed., March 27 vs. MIT at 7:00 p.m.  
Fri., March 29 vs. St. Thomas at 7:00 p.m.  
Mon., April 1 vs. Trinity Christian at 7:00 p.m.  
Tues., April 2 vs. Calvin College at 7:00 p.m.  
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Hit the dirt... Mark Young dives back into first base as the opposing pitcher tries to pick him off.

# Tennis team has ups and downs against The Citadel and Huntington

by Eric Atkins  
Sports Writer

This week the Embry-Riddle Eagles played two matches against the Citadel on Saturday, and Huntington College last night. The Citadel defeated the Eagles with a final score of 5-4, but the Eagles managed to pull off a win over Huntington 5-4.

### The Citadel

On Saturday we hosted the Citadel at Pelican Bay, but faced some tough competition and emerged with only two matches to our credit. Diego Carbonetti won 7:6 (11:9 tie breaker) and 6:0. The other Eagles victory was Jeff Wood with a very exciting match, 0:6 7:6 (7:4) and 6:3.

The last two matches were won by default, when the Citadel coach decided to cut the competition short. They had wrapped up the match by leading 5-2 after 7 matches. There was no chance for the ERAU team to come back, so the Citadel coach decided to give his players a rest by forfeiting the last two matches. The Citadel won the match 5-4.

### Huntington College

Last night's match at Pelican Bay proved to be very exciting, with a close 5-4 victory for the Eagles.

Four of the Eagles wins were in singles: Jeff Wood 6:4 6:1, Diego Carbonetti 7:5 6:7 (5:7) 6:3, Sonny Davis 6:0 6:4, and Jim Lenoir 7:6 (7:4) 7:5.

Only one of the doubles teams defeated their opponent, that of Jeff Wood and Miles Morgan with two action packed sets of 7:6 6:4.

The losses went to Chad Winings 1:6 1:6, and Miles Morgan 3:6 0:6 in singles, and in doubles, the teams of Chad Winings and Diego Carbonetti 2:6 6:7, and Jim Lenoir and Eric Bergeholtz 6:2 5:7 4:6.

Once again the final outcome was an Eagles win of 5-4, bringing their record for the season to 7-14.

This week, the Eagles will host Hiram College (today) and Bethune-Cookman (on Monday). The team is quite optimistic about both of the matches, and hope to bring their record to 9-14.



Kill shot... Jason Oberhausen hits a powerful forehand against one of his competitors.

# Golf team rebounds

by Keith Towers  
Sports Editor

Overcoming their poor finish last week in the Embry-Riddle Tournament, the golf team rebounded by winning a three team one day tournament played at St. John's County Golf Course in St. Augustine last Wednesday. Competing in the tournament were ERAU, Flagler College, and Dennison College of Ohio.

The team was led by Freshmen Nate Harris and Alvaro Becerra by shooting 79's. Following closely behind were Nathan Marker with an 81 and Dan Afghani shot an 82 for the team total 321.

Flagler finished up second, while Dennison College brought up the rear. This was a good recovery from the previous week, and will hopefully give the team some momentum going to Gainesville, Georgia from April 6-9.

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## Londonbeat's CD misses

By Jason Simon  
Diversions Editor

The group Londonbeat has been known in the United Kingdom for some time where they have proven themselves. Now, Londonbeat has released their new album, titled *In the Blood*, in the United States.

Londonbeat, which is comprised of George Chandler, Jimmy Chambers, Jimmy Helms and Willy M, have also appeared in Daytona Beach for Spring break. Invited by MTV, Londonbeat played their smash hit along with some other songs.

Londonbeat has already earned a hit in the United States off this album. That hit is "I've Been Thinking About

You." The hit has a strange amalgam of light rock with new wave music; the result was a very danceable beat.

However I was not as equally impressed with the rest of the album. There are twelve songs all together and only the first track was remotely pleasing. It seemed that they tried to do only one song that was good, make their money and then get out fast. The compact disk recording, in AAD, did not help the situation as I had to disable the Mega-Bass function on my player.

Overall, Londonbeat created one good hit and then it seemed that they wimped out on the rest. For those who like their hit song, I suggest that you

## C+C Music Factory releases new album

by Jason Simon  
Diversions Editor

C+C Music Factory is known to many as a band who has brought a high power dance beat to many area nightclubs. C+C has also released their full album, entitled *Gonna Make You Sweat*.

"Gonna Make You Sweat (Everybody Dance Now)" is the first track on the album. This song has risen very fast on the charts and for good reason. The song's heavy beat and partial rap lyrics create an excellent mix of pop soul and funk. The song is excellent for dancing and is one of those songs that gets emotions worked up inside of the listener.

The next song is "Here We Go, Let's Rock and Roll." This one is already starting to get some airplay on

the radio and in the dance clubs. Once again the listener is treated to the same style of song with different lyrics and background music. The result was another nerve wracking single that kicks with a funky beat.

Other songs include "Things That Make You Go Hmmm," "Just a Touch of Love," "A Groove Of Love," "Live Happy," "Oooh Baby," "Let's Get Funkce," "Givin It to You" and "Bang That Beat." Throughout these selections the group does not slow down, but continues with their own brand of funky soul music.

Overall C+C Music Factory has come across with a good album. *Gonna Make You Sweat* is available at record stores now.

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**Blood, sweat and beat.**  
C+C Music Factory hits hard with *Gonna Make You Sweat*.

## Dennis Miller goes off white with his album

by Jason Simon  
Diversions Editor

Dennis Miller is known to many as that zany guy from Saturday Night Live who does the Weekend Update or those many other characters he plays on the show. However, many people do not know that he is also an excellent stand up comedian. Dennis Miller proves that point with his *Off White* Album.

In the *Off White* album, Miller talks about many subjects including the local 7-11 convenience stores, flying and the National Enquirer.

He also muses about certain national celebrities such as Sylvester Stallone, the "Quintessential Thespian...who has about as much range as a Daisy air rifle."

One of the things I liked about this album was that Miller was able to be funny without resorting to an overuse of vulgar language. Miller does use

the occasional "colorful metaphor" but, unlike many other comedians, when the listener removes the swear words Miller still has a complete sentence.

In addition, the careful listener can discern that Miller must have a degree in business or marketing. Miller has a wide range of vocabulary, and on occasion makes references to certain definitions that business majors would easily pick up on like the phrase "impulse buy." I was very impressed by his choice of wording and intelligence.

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Overall, for those who thought Dennis Miller could only be funny with a script in front of him, you had better think again. The *Off White* album really proves that Miller can be much more than a television funny man. The *Off White* album is currently available at local record stores.

## Snow Goddess is soft

by Jason Simon  
Diversions Editor

I have listened to many different types of music as Diversions Editor, from classical to heavy metal and have given many good and some poor reviews. But I have never come across a line of music by Himekami.

Himekami (pronounced He-makka-me) is one of Japan's more renowned performers. His second album released in the United States entitled "Snow Goddess" has a very individualized feel to it. It is a very good combination of traditional Japanese musical instruments and classical instruments.

There are ten instrumentals on this compact disk. Each song takes about five minutes. The sounds that emanate from my speakers are soft and haunting, as if Himekami were trying to arouse the interests of the ancient gods of Japan. I was amazed, it seemed like each song were its own symphony in miniature.

Himekami has proved to me that there are alternatives to today's music which can inspire all. This is an album that I will be playing for years to come. Himekami's "Snow Goddess" is definitely one of the best compact disks I have ever listened to.



**"Hey water pick..."**  
Dennis Miller's stand up comedy album proves to everyone that he is funny whether he is on television or live.

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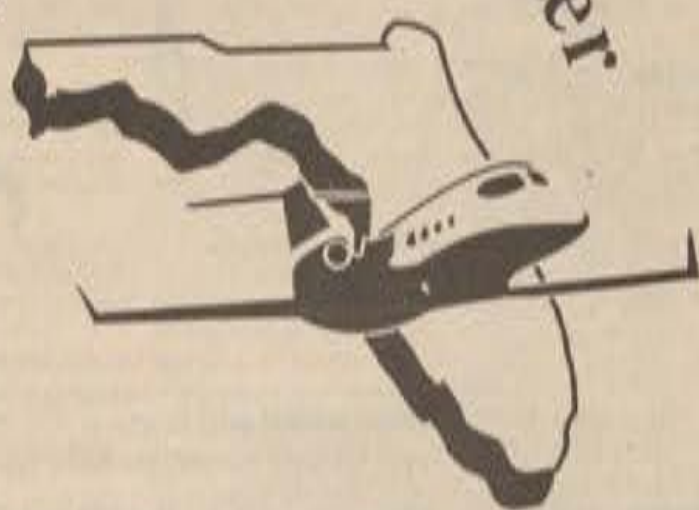
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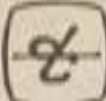
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