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Astronauts venture outside of Space Shuttle Atlantis



T+10 seconds and counting...
The Space Shuttle Atlantis rockets into orbit from launch pad 39-B last Friday, April 5 at 9:22 a.m.

First United States spacewalk since Challenger Accident

by Joshua S. Mussaf
Space Technology Editor

The first space shuttle launch of 1991 began last Friday morning when the orbiter Atlantis rocketed into orbit to deploy the Gamma Ray Observatory (GRO) and allow astronauts to take the first space walk in more than five years.

The morning of the launch started out cold and wet. Weather forecasters had predicted a 60% chance of meeting all shuttle launch weather criteria. However, as this editor traveled down to the Kennedy Space Center (KSC) at 4:00 a.m. on Friday, the weather was less than acceptable with heavy rains in the area around KSC.

Although the weather was not looking good, officials gave the go ahead to wake the astronauts up at around 4:00 a.m. The astronauts had the ceremonial breakfast and proceeded to don the ascent flight suits. The five member crew boarded the astronaut van for the ride to launch pad 39-B at 6:00 a.m., only minutes after the rain had stopped and the weather began to clear.

The launch countdown proceeded smoothly and officials said the pre-launching preparations were free of trouble than any they could recall.

Toward the end of the launch countdown, controllers became extremely concerned with the low cloud cover that was below the 8000 ft minimum. The 8000 ft minimum is set, such that if an emergency return to the launch site is required, the pilot and commander could see the shuttle landing facility. This problem was alleviated at the T-9 minute mark when controllers decided to change runways for the shuttle to land from 15 to 33 and the countdown proceeded without any further delays.

The space shuttle Atlantis lifted off at 9:23 a.m., only five minutes later than the planned 9:18 liftoff, carrying commander Steve Nagel, pilot Kenneth Cameron, and mission specialists Linda Godwin, Jerry Ross, Jay Apt and the \$600 million dollar astronomy satellite into space.

After reaching a 243 nautical mile circular orbit, the astronauts went to work. Three of the onboard experiments were turned on, the Shuttle Amateur Radio Experiment (SAREX) was configured and a photographic survey of the GRO satellite in the atmosphere of the remote manipulator arm in the

cargo bay.

On day two of the five day mission, crew members helped to prepare the GRO for its release into orbit, as ground controllers at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland sent the satellite 1,047 different commands during Saturday's check out. They also fired the shuttle maneuvering thrusters four times as the craft passed over an Air Force observatory in Hawaii to let scientists add to their study of rocket plumes, part of Strategic Defense Initiative research.

During Saturday, the crew spent some of their day speaking with school children using the SAREX system.

After depressurizing the crew cabin to 10.2 psi, in preparation for their spacewalk, the crew retired for the day.

Sunday morning began bright and early, at 7:22 a.m., when Linda Godwin used the remote control arm to grab the satellite and begin to put the satellite into orbit. At 8:00 a.m. the latches holding the satellite were undone and

the latches holding the satellite were undone and GRO was lifted out of the cargo bay. A few minutes later, the solar panels that were stowed accordion-fashion against the observatory's sides were extended.

At that point, the release hit a five hour snag. To fit the observatory into the cargo bay, the six foot diameter dish antenna was kept folded against the satellite's body.

In orbit, the boom had to swing out to deploy the antenna and let the observatory communicate with controllers at Goddard.

Controllers tried three times to swivel the boom without success. Next, they tried to unlatch the boom while Atlantis' commander fired the shuttle's maneuvering thrusters, in an attempt to jar the boom free.

That did not succeed so the remote arm was moved up and down while ground controllers transmitted latch-release commands, again to jar the boom free, and again, without success.

"It's time for the Jay and Jerry show," said ground controllers as flight directors decided Ross and Apt would need to make an emergency space walk to salvage the GRO mission.

At 2:39 p.m., Ross opened the airlock hatch leading into the cargo bay - a hatch that was last used in space on December 1, 1985, when Ross slammed it shut in NASA's last spacewalk.

"It's free! It's free!" Ross shouted after only twenty minutes into their spacewalk. "I can see it move!" spacewalking partner Jay Apt yelled. The pair then used a wrench to turn bolts that allowed the boom to extend fully.

The antenna glitch squeezed the two high points of Atlantis' mission into a few hours. The observatory was set free at 6:36 p.m. - five hours after originally planned - and Ross and Apt wound up spacewalking in the cargo bay for three and one half hours, conducting some of the mobility and tool experiments originally planned for Monday.

With the GRO finally on its way, the crew called it a day and went to bed.

Monday was set aside for the spacewalk by Ross and Apt. The two left the cargo bay at approx. 11:00 a.m. to perform a six hour spacewalk to perform experiments on devices that may be used on Space Station Freedom in the future. During their second spacewalk, the two first set up a 48 foot "monorail" along the port side of the cargo bay, and then took turns testing three different "people-mover" carts on it. After trying out a manual, a mechanical, and then an electrical mover, both agreed that the "manual is by far the best," Ross told ground controllers.

However, Ross and Apt were not all work and no play. Aside from taking time to marvel at the giant multi-colored marble beneath them called Earth, they had some fun with intravehicular crewmates. Ross at one point floated up to the shuttle's rear cabin windows and, peering inside, said in mock indignation, "They're eating! Quick on the up-take, Co-pilot Ken Cameron quipped back, "If we knew you were going to peek in, we would have spruced up in here."

On Tuesday, with all their main mission objectives completed, the astronauts spent their last full day in space with a light schedule. The crew performed rendezvous maneuvers with the just released GRO, coming within eight miles of the satellite. Also, the crew used the SAREX once again, communicating with Ham operators on the ground.

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President Tallman honored for service to ERAU

by Greg Naccarato
Public Relations Director

President Tallman was honored by the student body for his six years of leadership at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, with a reception given by the Student Government Association on Monday, April 8, 1991.

Maxine Kilgore, current President of the SGA, opened the ceremony in the Student Center by recognizing President Tallman as "A gentleman whose leadership has sent Embry-Riddle soaring into the 1990s."

Relating her exacting impressions of President Tallman, Karin Clark, a graduating senior and student assistant who has worked for him for two semesters, stated "Reporting for my first day of work at the President's Office, I was more than a little nervous. Knowing General

Tallman was ex-military, visions of my standing at attention as a grey-haired man barked orders at me, soared through my mind." These thoughts have changed since Karin has come to see how General Tallman is really. She asserts "I've learned that General Tallman is a highly respected public speaker for Congress and other organizations. He spends a large portion of his time making important contacts for the University."

Mary Heitger, an Embry-Riddle graduate who has worked with President Tallman as a student representative on the Board of Trustees, also carries this sentiment. She is a former SGA President who feels "that it is a wonderful feeling to be a part of a University, that under the leadership of President Tallman, became a positive role model for universities and college students throughout the United States."

Several student organizations acknowledged President Tallman's service to ERAU by giving him tokens of their appreciation. Scott Tarves, President of the Precision Flight Demonstration Team, gave a plaque. Michael Henderlong and Marcy Levoto, President and Vice President of the Spring 1991 class respectively, presented the General with a model of a Riddle Cossna 172. The Student Alumni Association displayed their thankfulness to President Tallman for his past service to ERAU, while taking into account his future activities by supplying him with a golf survival kit.

Tallman will forever be remembered at Embry-Riddle, as the Student Government Association has declared April 8, "President Kenneth L. Tallman Day"



A send off for Tallman . . .
President Tallman was honored by students of Embry-Riddle at a reception last Monday.



Turn out the lights...
Embry-Riddle Eagles lacrosse team finished second in the conference playoffs last weekend, to end the season.

Lacrosse team finishes second in league

by Todd Hughes
A.P. News Editor

The Embry-Riddle lacrosse team traveled to Jacksonville this past weekend to participate in the 1991 Florida State Intercollegiate Lacrosse League playoffs. They went into the weekend ranked third in the league and finished the weekend in second place.

Jacksonville University

The Eagles entered Saturday's game against the Dolphins having split in the regular season. The Eagles blew out Jacksonville University 21-6. The Eagles played their best game of the season by out-scoring Jacksonville 8-0 in the first quarter.

The team played as one entity, each player functioning as a part of a well-oiled machine. For this, the coach awarded the gameball to the entire team after the game.

Scott Clark led all Eagle scorers with eight goals and two assists and Jason Witaker added five goals

and two assists. Clay Maneshorpe, Will Langmann and Andy Nicholas added two goals each and Andy tacked on two assists. The scoring was rounded out by Andy Schano and Boog Powell who each added a goal and an assist apiece. The final scoring was done by Craig Bentley who added an assist to the total.

Mick Syski made nine saves and gave up four goals over three periods and Bryce Buzzard made four saves and gave up two goals in the fourth period.

The defense played an outstanding game and kept the goalies protected. The defensive unit was made up of Bill Ritter, Aaron Woodward, Gilo Stiefried, Jim Miner and Dave Nagy.

Florida State University

The Eagles went into Sunday's championship game with Florida State having split their regular season meetings, but this time it was F.S.U. coming out on top 13-10.

Florida State pulled out early to take a 4-0 lead in the first period and the Eagles could never catch the Seminoles. In the third period, the Eagles pulled within two goals, but that would be as close as they could get. Scott Clark scored three goals in the last minute but it was not enough to beat the Seminoles.

Scott Clark led all scorers with four goals and an assist to lead all scorers for the second in a row. Will Langmann scored three goals with Jason Witaker scoring one goal and adding two assists. Boog Powell, playing in his last game ever after doctors told him he probably would never play again, but tried back to score a goal and an assist.

The Eagles finished the season second in the league with a 10-4 record. This is the second season in a row that the Eagles have finished second, but the first time they have finished ahead of the Florida Gators.

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Editorial

Nasty Boys, Don't Mean a Thing

"Most of them think all we want to do is to go to bed with them, but for the most part they are wrong. We're just trying to be friendly." This is the sentiment of one male student at Embry-Riddle when surveyed recently about the apparent male/female problem at ERAU. As a female student at Riddle who wants to examine a major problem at this University through another person's point of view - the male's, it was my goal in taking surveys for the males at Embry-Riddle to get an opportunity to understand how they feel because it seems that male ERAU students haven't really been given a chance. It seems that some of the female students make assumptions about the male students based upon the ridiculous proportion of males to a minute number of females. This problem here at Riddle is very unhealthy.



Lisa Andrew
Avion Secretary

because they are protecting themselves from all guys." Another male student stated, "They (ERAU women) are more stuck up than the average girl." It is understandable why some of the men at Embry-Riddle feel that way about the women because sometimes Riddle female students often don't want to be too friendly to some men on campus who they don't know very well and don't want to give them the "wrong impression" as a result, the male student thinks that the female student is extremely snobby and has a definite ATTITUDE problem. However, there are some men who are just being friendly and are taken the wrong way. So what are we supposed to do in dealing with the problem of giving the "wrong impression"? That answer has to come from within. Students, male and female alike, must be good judges of character and learn to give everyone a chance and not to assume the worst.

The University should do something about trying to recruit more females to create a healthier gender balance. The result of this problem leads to male Riddle students often being defined as "complete perverts who are so horny because there aren't enough females." This opinion was echoed by several men at Riddle who were surveyed recently. Most of the comments from the male students were similar. One man said, "You shouldn't pick a school based on the (male/female) ratio. Everyone is here for an education, not a romance." It could be argued that what this student said should be true: that our education should be one of the most important things in our lives. From a simple review of the Personal Ads in the Avion, it is rather easy to see that students have complained so much about the ratio of men to women that it has become an issue when perhaps, it really shouldn't. No one can really serve as a spokesperson for the males or the females at this school, but because there is such a problem associated with assumptions by both sexes at Riddle, someone should speak out and try to remedy this problem. Perhaps if ERAU were a more gender balanced University, the existing latent and obvious sexual stereotyping wouldn't be a complication; therefore, concentration on education would be more likely.

The last question asked in the survey was: What do you think the University should do about the problem? A lot of men said that it can't be remedied while others said recruit more women. Some even suggested that ERAU should lower the acceptance rate for women. One guy who thought the survey was an April Fool's joke and wrote: "Health services ought to offer free neutering to quell the raging rapids of lascivious hormones." With opinions being held like this, it is difficult to see a prompt favorable resolution to this problem. Perhaps the recent personal ads in the Avion are helping to bring this important issue forward for some rational discussion. If ERAU students want to see this problem remedied, then we as students must do something about it. Let's try to keep an open mind and give each other a chance. Don't make too many assumptions toward the opposite sex because we all know what happens when we assume.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:
As the AMT (Aviation Maintenance Technology) Representative to the Student Government Association I have made several observations as to the treatment of AMT students campus-wide. I don't want to make it seem as though we get treated badly, just differently. As AMT students, we don't fall under academic disciplines as much as technical ones. Specifically I am referring to the CLAST test administered by the State of Florida. As many of you know, this test is administered at the completion of 60 credit hours, regardless of what those credits are comprised of. I feel this is unfair to students in AMT because many students have not completed the necessary academic courses to pass this test. This test directly affects the amount of financial aid that Florida residents can receive. This amounts to approximately \$500 per semester.

"change the system".
If you have any questions that I can help you with, please feel free to contact me.

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Editors note: The staff of the Avion Collegiate Newspaper likes the opinions that students, staff, faculty, and other concerned persons submit to us. By stating opinions for the public forum, changes and solutions begin to be talked about amongst the electorate. This is assisted by the space allotted each week for the letters to the editor section in the newspaper.

I've always felt that students and programs should be treated individually. For instance, as AMT students we should not be expected to participate in this test until the necessary academic classes have been successfully completed. In looking into this problem, I have found out that nothing will be done until the powers that be get some statistical evidence proving this fact. In conclusion, I've gotten together with Institutional Research and I am requesting that all students taking the CLAST test next time please supply your degree program with the information requested at the door. This way we can gain the data necessary to

One more time!

In the Avion March 13 and March 20 issues, a few incorrect statements were made. *Campus in-brief* in the March 13 issue stated that (according to sources in this campus' Broadcast Club) Embry-Riddle's Prescott campus radio station, KFLL, went bankrupt. This was later found to be false by the same sources. The station is not bankrupt. In the story, "Sparks Fly from ERAU Airplane," from the March 20 issue (*Campus News* section, page A7), the student partaking in the flight was listed as Amy Taylor. This is the name of another Embry-Riddle student. Amy Pyle was the name of the flight student present in the aircraft during the incident.

Graduating? Worried? Just listen...

Congratulations graduates! Four plus years of Embry-Riddle education is about to pay off. I hope you have found a job out there because it's going to be tough finding one. If you haven't located a job there is still some things you can do to improve your chances among the vast numbers of applicants with degrees and/or experience who are also looking for employment within the aviation industry. One approach you can try would be the ever popular showing up at the Career Center and saying, "I need help finding a job". This approach is useful but unwise at this stage. You need to see the Career Center employees at least one semester before you graduate to achieve maximum success in obtaining employment. However, at this stage, they won't turn you away; they will still try to help you any way they can.

Another approach would be talking to the employees in Alumni Relations. This is a very useful approach because this office contains a vast directory of student graduates categorized by company. This directory is helpful because you can use it to write to graduates presently employed in companies you may be looking at for employment. These students should be more than happy to help a graduating Embry-Riddle student gain inside information on the respective company. This sometimes may be crucial because you can always need a helping hand on the inside to help you gain employment. This last approach may be one you have already tried; researching in the library. This method is recommended in addition to the other two because you should have some idea on how the company you are applying to is doing. What good is it if you gain employment with a com-



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Aeronautics Writer

pany that will be bankrupt in a year. If you do some research in the library on these companies you will be in a better bargaining position when it comes to interviewing and salary negotiations. By utilizing multiple combinations of these approaches, you should be in an excellent position for gaining employment. Far too many students do not take advantage of all the facilities at their disposal. When it comes to aviation information, I can't think of any other university that contains such information. If you feel that you would be wasting your time when it comes to these approaches then you are sadly mistaken. All of this information is free to you, after spending x amount of dollars to attend this university, you should be glad the university supplies this information.

Student Forum

The Avion Asks: What do you think of the job President Tallman did while president of ERAU?



Jeremy Pisell
Air Science

"I'm just a freshman but I think he did a good job. It's always good to have new blood but it's bad to lose the experience."



Tony D'Asta
Air Science

"Tallman has done an excellent job in the past of preparing us for the future."



Brian Miller
Air Stud. Mgt.

"He didn't get enough money from the industries."



Armin Schaefer
Air Science

"I think he did a fine job. If the students were more educated about how the University is run, they wouldn't complain so much."



Doug Vanderpool
ABA

"I don't know much about what he did, but I think he did OK."



Marty Weiss
Aero. Eng.

"I guess he did OK. The school's still here."

East Germans are looking to expand to western Ideas

Eigenrieden, Germany (AP) - Peter Kulla's first step on the road to becoming a tycoon is a combination snack bar and used car lot, opened with the help of two partners from western Germany.

"It's a humble start, but I've got big ideas," said Kulla, 34, who sees his eastern German village as the basis for a fortune.

"In a few years I'm going to have a big car repair shop here, maybe a franchise to sell new cars, and a diploma in management to really secure my future," Kulla said.

...ambitious and determined to benefit from the prosperity experts predict will come eventually.

It is a painful time for what used to be East Germany. Factories are going broke and unemployment lines grow.

Many eastern Germans have become demoralized, but always there are those like Kulla - ambitious and determined to benefit from the prosperity experts predict will come eventually.

About 281,000 new businesses have opened since 1990 began, most of them small operations like used car lots, restaurants, cafes and bars. About 26,000 failed, government officials say.

"This is comparable to West Germany in the 1950s, when many people became entrepreneurs," said Peter Pietsch, an economist with the Commerzbank in Frankfurt.

He said west Germany is proof to

eastern Germans that "you can become successful if you work very hard."

"But all this has to be seen in perspective of the very negative situation," he said. "One must not forget that these small enterprises create few new jobs. They are mostly one-man or two-man shows."

Kulla's business is on a well-traveled road in Eigenrieden, a village about a mile from the former border between the Germans.

Right on the old frontier, in view of a now-derelict guard tower, is the Border View restaurant of Josef Hoepfner, 43.

Just after the Communist leadership of East Germany was thrown out in the fall of 1989, Hoepfner was given back some border property expropriated from his family four decades earlier.

He lost his job at a cement factory last month and decided on the restaurant venture.

"I took out a loan and put up this building," he said on opening day.

"This area has a lot of history and gets a lot of visitors curious about the old days."

Hoepfner glanced around at his customers, most of them tourists from the wealthy west.

"This is a completely new start for me," he said, "but I think it's going to work."

Major businesses also are settling into eastern Germany, but at a slower pace.

A supermarket owned by the west German Aldi chain is going up in nearby Muehlhausen. Next to it will be a Kolossa shopping center, complete with restaurant, furniture store, travel agency, building supplies store, and pharmacy.

Area residents welcome the new businesses, which will replace some of the lost factory jobs.

"I've heard about these 'miracle miles' in America, where chain stores are lined up side by side as far as the eye can see," Kulla said. "Someday Muehlhausen will have one of its own."

When jobs don't come to eastern Germany, eastern Germans go to them. More than 200,000 commute to jobs in the west.

Each weekday morning, there is a chain of headlights on every road crossing the death strips that formed the border.

The news magazine Der Spiegel told of a busload of East German women who leave Gotha at 3 a.m. four days a week

and travel three hours to work at the huge Quelle mail order company in Fuerth, near Nuremberg.

Commuting eastern Germans spend their money where they earn it, however, which means a loss of revenue for struggling businesses where they live.

Kulla, said his snack bar was doing well, but "jobless people tend not to buy cars, even used ones."

He said he works late every day, often not finishing his bookkeeping until 2 a.m., but doesn't mind that.

A big problem for Kulla, as for many other eastern German entrepreneurs, is the lack of a telephone.

"Every time I need to consult with my partners in the west, I have to drive to a telephone booth on the former border," he said. "A customer with a serious interest in buying a car could show up while I'm away."

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Quick News...

In drug bust, Feds shut down U. Virginia Frats (CPS) - In an apparently unprecedent college raid, federal drug police raided three University of Virginia fraternities March 22, arresting 12 members and taking control of the houses themselves.

Members not involved in the investigation can move back into the Phi Epsilon Pi, Delta Upsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon houses, but not before signing new "rental agreements" with the federal government.

The 12 students were arrested on charges of selling hallucinogenic designer drugs, LSD and mushrooms.

Because taking possession of private social clubs like fraternities is so unusual, Drug Enforcement Agency officials said they got prior approval for the raid from U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh.

It's official; enrollment nationwide is higher ever (CPS) - Summarizing months of unofficial reports, the U.S. Department of Education's official of American students found that a record 13.9 million students enrolled for college classes for the fall, 1990 term.

The number represents a college population increase of 3.4 percent over the fall, 1989 census.

In a written release, department officials attributed the rise to increase in the numbers of people over the age of 24 going to college and to better recruiting of 18 - to - 24 year - old students.

13-year-old gets perfect S.A.T. Score (CPS) - Chienlan Hau, a 13-year-old seventh grader, became the first female student to score a perfect 800 on the math portion of the scholastic Aptitude (SAT) in a national college search.

Students protest cancellation of "love class"

Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP) - Some University of Michigan students concerned about the proposed cancellation of a "love class" are asking the administration to have a heart.

Sociology 102, known formally as Sociology of Love and among students as "love class," is to be taken off the course listing beginning next winter semester.

Guest lecturers include prostitutes, transvestites and rape victims as well as experts from the school's Medical Center and Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center, according to Luis Sfeir-Younis, the sociology department lecturer who created the class four years ago.

Offered only during the winter semester, the 150-

student class fills up quickly and regularly has waiting lists up to 400 students.

On Friday, students set up a hug booth to hand out information and rally support. Students also are petitioning the school and organizing a letter-writing campaign to save the class.

"This is a course that examines the social and historic origins of love in the West," said Sfeir-Younis. "It suggests institutional walls that prevent people from loving each other, such as sexism, racism and homophobia," he said. "It shows them how to understand love in a different way."

Department Chairman Mayar Zaid has said money isn't available to keep the class.

He couldn't be reached for comment Friday, and

Associate Chairman Donald Deskins declined comment. Scott Stephan, 22, of Charlevoix, was among students at the hug booth. He said the class should not only be saved, it should be mandatory.

Pierre Cantu, 23, of Warren, said the class gave him useful information for a lawn care business he runs with his brother.

"If a client asks you to lunch and he's gay, you're used to it because of what we learned in class," he said.

Susan McDonald Black, a teaching assistant for the class, has seen students record marked changes in attitudes in journals they're required to keep. "I've never seen anything like this," she said.

Teacher to be tried for alleged abuse

Brandon, S.D. (AP) - A report that a Brandon Valley elementary teacher grabbed a student's ear and scratched and bruised him is being investigated by the Minnehaha County state's attorney's office.

The report was made by another student's parent to the state Department of Social Services.

It says that in the alleged incident last month, sixth-grade math teacher

Robert Peters grabbed one of the ears of 11-year-old Kyle Kreich, tipped over Kreich's desk and then made him pick up the desk and his books while still holding his ear.

Peters and other school officials would not comment on the report.

"Our district has been advised not to respond to any questions," Superintendent Carleton Holt said. "There will be a time for all those things."

Minnehaha County State's Attorney Dave Nelson said his office's probe is still going on and no decision has been made on whether charges will be filed.

Kreich's mother, Deann, said she'd like to see Peters suspended and the school system punished because it did not report the incident.


"To us, it was a crime. It was abuse," Mrs. Kreich said.


Mrs. Kreich said her son had scratches and three black-and-blue marks on his ear.

Peters called to apologize for the incident, she said.


Minnehaha County Sheriff Les Hawkey said his office initially investigated the report and then passed the case on to the state's attorney.

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ERAU student robbed at First Union ATM during crime spree

Night-long spree ends with the arrest of two DBCC student athletes, leaving six victims

by Jon Osterholm
Campus News Editor

An Embry-Riddle student was robbed at gunpoint by two men while using the automatic teller machine (ATM) at a First Union bank on March 29. The pair were later arrested, after what is believed to be an entire night of criminal activity.

Some time after 11:00 p.m., the student approached the ATM in front of the First Union Bank on the corner of Volusia Ave. and Clyde Morris Blvd. He said the preceding customer appeared to be having trouble working the ATM, and a man behind him was becoming impatient. The first man gave up, apparently frustrated, and the ERAU student suggested that the other man go first, saying he was in no hurry. The man rejected his offer twice.

When the student stepped up to use the machine, one of the men stepped toward him and pulled out a silver pistol, which, according to the police report, was a semi-automatic.

The man told him to "get it all out," he recalled.

A First Union ATM will not allow withdrawals of more than \$500, the student said.

After taking out \$400, the robber demanded more and threatened to shoot the student and his companion, who

was sitting in his car. The student withdrew \$100 more, which the robber took. Both men got into a car and left.

The student went to his apartment and called the police. He identified them as black, clean cut looking men. Apparently, their respectable appearance added surprise to the student's reaction to the crime.

The incident was reported in an article in the *Daytona Beach News-Journal* on March 31.

The pair were identified as DBCC students Carl Wesley Owens, 19, and Lewis Range, 18. Both have attended DBCC since August and are basketball players there on athletic scholarships.

According to the *News-Journal* article, coach of the DBCC Scots, Ray Ridenour, heard of the students' arrests on a TV broadcast the following Saturday.

"In my eleven years here we've never had any trouble like this. I've had nothing but good experiences with my players," the *News-Journal* quoted him as saying. "It's a shame."

According to the article, the two men apparently went on an extensive crime spree that night. Before the ATM

robbery, a lone man hit a Chevron station and an Amoco station. Both robbers were described as black and using a silver-colored pistol. After the ERAU student was robbed, a Handy Way was robbed by a man using the same gun. A Domino's Pizza delivery man was later robbed by two men fitting Owens' and Range's descriptions.

After being robbed, the Domino's employee flagged down Officers Chris Mason and Selwyn Williams and described the thieves and their vehicle. The car driven by the two, a black Suzuki four-wheel drive, passed the policemen moments earlier, the article said.

The two officers found and pursued the vehicle until it stopped. The occupants jumped out and ran. After the Volusia County Sheriff's Department helicopter and a K-9 dog were called in, Range and Owens were found separately.

Range, the passenger, was found by the police dog, hiding in a backyard trash can on Sunset Blvd.

Officers later spotted Owens between two houses on Derbyshire Road, throwing money from his pockets. The money recovered from the lawn totaled \$701. Range held

on to \$333.

The Suzuki was stolen. The vehicle Owens and Range left the First Union in was only identified as a tan and white late-model General Motors automobile.

The gun was apparently tossed by one of the men before they were arrested, the police stated in the article.

The two DBCC students are being held on bonds totaling approximately \$30,000.

Ridenour said that their status at DBCC will not be decided upon until the night's events are more definitely understood.

The ERAU student picked the two from police line-ups. He was later told by police that he "might" get his money back, which he said he did not understand. He believes he should most definitely get his money back sometime.

The student confided that he felt both helpless and very angry at the time of the crime. He was grateful that things did not turn out worse, however.

The victim believes he was foolish for using the ATM so late at night. He said that no one should use the machines as late at night as he had.

ATMs are almost always found outside bank buildings with no protection whatsoever, where users can easily be observed and approached.

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Administration answers Avion's questions

by Roland Houle
Campus News Reporter

In response to an editorial in the *Avion* several weeks ago entitled "A Question for ERAU: Where, oh where does my money go?", Robert Jost had an interview with the *Avion* to answer some of the questions posed to the administration in the editorial. Mr. Jost is the Vice President, Administration, of Embry-Riddle.

The editorial focused on the high increase in tuition and the stagnant or declining services at the university. Next year's tuition increase is almost 9 percent, while the inflation rate for last year was 6.1 percent. These facts forced questions to surface about university policies and administration.

Jost went through the editorial and answered questions, such as, why isn't the university building new classrooms or dorms, he stated that the university currently has no room to expand. ERAU is trying to buy land across Clyde Morris Blvd from the city and county in order to expand, but because of the planned airport expansion, the university is running into problems. However, this project continues to be worked on by the university.

The editorial questioned about our fleet of aging aircraft. In response, Mr. Jost stated that we have the newest aircraft we can afford - the Piper Cadet. Because Piper stopped making this aircraft, it was unable to fill Embry-Riddle's original number of

aircraft ordered. Mr. Jost also spoke about the crisis mode the nation is in for general aviation aircraft. He explained that this university is even working with other flight schools in order to try and get aircraft manufacturers see the need for the aircraft.

Because of a hiring freeze the university has placed upon itself, several positions in the university are not being filled. Mr. Jost said that these positions are not in the academic area, and should not effect the students directly.

When asked specifically about the open Assistant Director of Student Activities position, which does effect students directly, Mr. Jost replied that other positions are going unfilled and that each department would have to reallocate their resources in order to complete their objects. Since that time, it has been announced that the Assistant Director's position would be filled.

According to Jost, the tuition increase is necessary for several reasons. Because of increasing costs due to inflation, the lower number of students entering the university, the current economic problems and because of low alumni donations where among some of the reasons for the increase.

Jost mentioned the lower cost of attending this university in relation to other universities that offer similar technical programs. Also, he explained that

in these economic times, students turn to public rather than private universities for their education. This contributes to the smaller number of new students that will attend ERAU and most private institutions next year.

This reporter pointed out that if students leave this university disgusted with it, it is extremely unlikely that they would donate money in the future. Mr. Jost agreed and stated that university should see the student more as customer and the university as the service the customer is paying for. If this were to happen, students would feel better about the university.

Jost also added that if any student is unhappy about the service he is receiving from any department, he should speak to that department manager about the problem. If the student is still not satisfied, he should go to that managers superior until the problem is resolved. This way, students have a means of making improvements in the university.

The Vice President of Administration also commented that he would like to see the Student Government Association more involved with the administration. By this, he would like to see more contact between the SGA and the administration in pointing out deficiencies and improvements for the university.

The university is currently undergoing a self-study for re-accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges. This self-study should make the problems that the students see more apparent to the university, and then these problems can be addressed by the university.

If any student is unhappy about the service he is receiving from any department, he should speak to that department manager about the problem.



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Luncheon will honor graduates

by Phyllis A. Salmons
Special to the Avion

The Senior Achievement Luncheon will be held on April 26 to honor graduating seniors who have maintained a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 and seniors who have served as President of a campus organization.

The keynote speaker for this event will be Professor Melville "By" Byington of the Aeronautical Science Department. Byington has taught courses in Aeronautics, Aircraft Performance, Aircraft Gas Turbine Engines, and In-Flight Laboratory at Embry-Riddle since 1981. He has served as Chair of the Flight Technology Department and the Aeronautical Science Department and as Faculty Advisor to the Naval Aviation Club.

Byington has served in key roles in numerous committees and task forces including the Faculty Development and Benefits Committee, the Pension Plan Task Force, the Insurance Plan Task Force, the Research Development Grant Evaluation Committee, the Retirement Plan Task Force, and the Space Studies Task Force.

Byington earned a B.S. from the U.S. Naval Academy in the top one percent of his class and earned a B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School. At the University of Michigan, he earned the degree of "Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineer," specializing in jet and rocket propulsion and he graduated with "high distinction" from the U.S. Naval War College.

The keynote speaker for this event will be Professor Melville "By" Byington of Aeronautical Science.

A Certified Flight Instructor, Commercial Pilot and Instrument Ground Instructor, Byington has 4,300 hours (500 turbine) and made 390 carrier landings.

The Senior Achievement Luncheon will be attended by the honored prospective graduates, their friends and family, as well as Embry-Riddle faculty, staff, and administrators.

The students listed in the box to the right are being recognized for their academic achievement, and their leadership roles while at Embry-Riddle.

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Notices

New college business club comes to campus

The new business organization, Phi Beta Lambda, will have a meeting on April 10, at 5:30 p.m. in room B-518. The club is open to all interested students and faculty. Topics to be discussed are: A general introduction to the club, elections of officers, and the National Convention in California in July. Come and join the excitement.

Attention: Students graduating during 1991

For those students anticipating summer '91 graduation, applications are available in the Registration and Records Office on the second floor of the John Paul Riddle Student Center Extension.

Remember April '91 graduates, if a prospective employer requests an official transcript for a job interview, we must have a written request from you before that information can be released. For your convenience, be sure to fill out a Transcript Request Form before leaving campus.

Fall '91 degree completion forms and ceremony attendance forms will be accepted in the office of Registration and Records at the beginning of the summer A term. This will initiate a preliminary graduation evaluation.

Drag Racing club to hold first meeting

The ERAU Drag Racing/Motorsports Club is holding its first meeting Thursday, April 11 in Library room 157 B, D, F. The club, interested in all forms of mechanized competition, will discuss its plans for the Fall Semester and activities during the summer. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will be completed by 9:00. All are welcome!

Atlantis

(continued from page 1)
The conclusion to this textbook mission is to occur today. The crew was awakened at 2:23 a.m. (approx.) and was given the go ahead to close the cargo bay doors at 6:45 a.m. The crew should be given the go ahead for door-bit burn at 9:23 a.m. Atlantis should land on a concrete runway at Edwards Air Force Base at 10:33 a.m. As of press time, all times were up to date and weather conditions at Edwards were favorable.

Information from this story was compiled from The Daytona Beach News-Journal, The Orlando Sentinel and Space Fax Daily.

Key West comes to ERAU this week

by Melissa Wolfe
Campus News Reporter

Spring "Break" has passed. So what is there to do on campus that's fun? This Friday starts off Key West Week-end, sponsored by Entertainment. The Key West Fest officially starts Friday at 5:30 p.m. with an Attitude Adjustment featuring comedian David Orion. The usual beverages will be served.

The real fun starts Saturday with the return of Airball. Some may remember Airball, the big air-hut out at the softball field, from last semester's homecoming. The pool deck will feature live entertainment starting with soloist Rob Ondras. After a short break and some food, reggae will sound with the band, Inner Circle. Some may have seen Inner Circle before, and the show promises to be a hot

one. While those artists are performing, a cartoonist or two will be doing caricature drawings of willing people at the racquetball courts. Food will be provided: hamburgers and hotdogs, and the usual beverages, served by the pooldeck. The festivities start Saturday at 11:00 am and will run to 6:00 pm. Come on out and party by the pool deck.

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Alpha Eta Rho

by **Sohny Patel**
Chapter Historian

As the semester comes to end, once again we find ourselves planning for the Spring Ritual. The Spring Ritual will be held on Saturday, April 13, where new members will be initiated into Alpha Eta Rho. Thanks goes out to Joe Crawford for sending out invitation to the Alumni.

Our last business meeting accomplished many items. The first on the agenda was the election of the new officers for the coming year. We also had nominations for the three awards which are given every ritual. They are Craig A. Sabatke memorial award for

outstanding fraternal and community service, the Roger Mulcahy award goes to outstanding Pledge for his fraternal contribution, and Sports award goes to a brother who showed outstanding sportsmanship. I would like to congratulate all the graduating members and don't forget all of us at Epsilon Rho Hanger.

Everyone who is staying over the summer for what ever reason, contact Sonny, Steve and Kevin for summer activities. If you're going home for the summer, enjoy your long vacation.

Best of luck to everyone in their final exams.

Theta Phi Alpha

by **Jane Doe**
Chapter Writer

CONGRATULATIONS to the Theta Pledge Class! It's finally over. This past weekend our pledge sisters were initiated to double our membership. The following girls were initiated: Melissa Davis (Nightingale or is it Ralph?), Maxine Kilgore, Elizabeth Nicholson (Sparky), Susann Rook (Mr. Bubble) and Robin Woodard (Twister). So girls, now we get to call you Shiny Badges! A special congratulations goes out to Robin Woodard who was awarded as Best Pledge. All your kissing up worked, Robin!

The pledge season left us with many fond memories. Babs - the door

is unlocked, there is no need to dump your purse all over the porch. D.J. - how's the rope holding out? Sneazy - see you at the D-Chi house? Scooter - rumor has it they do get soft! Eric - well, you've suffered enough abuse this semester, so just lay out with a MELERIC!

We also celebrated our Founders this past Sunday, April 7. A special thank you to our faculty advisor, Katherine Wilson, for the use of her home. We finally got to see the infamous kitchen counter! You consider that comfortable? By the way, we appreciated the van rides.

Our next meeting will be Wednesday, April 10 in room B507 at 5:30 p.m.

Army ROTC

by **C/1LT Peter Mack**
Public Affairs

As we near the end of the Spring 1991 semester, we have two important upcoming activities: dining out and the annual awards ceremony.

Dining out will be on April 13 at the Surfside Regency in Ormond Beach. The awards ceremony will be held during the last battalion lab on April 17.

Dining out is a traditional, formal Army social function. The reception line, the punchbowl ceremony, the "grog" bowl ceremony, the speech from the honored speaker and skits are all a part of Dining out. The traditional uniform worn by cadre officers and NCOs is the "dress blues;" however,

male cadets will wear the class "A" stacks and jacket, white dress shirt and a black bowtie. Female cadets will wear the standard class "A" uniform. Dining out exposes the cadets to the atmosphere and etiquette of the formal social function.

The awards ceremony recognizes those cadets which have excelled in their classes, physical fitness tests, officership and military bearing. The ceremony is typical of those held in Army units. The cadets recognized are presented with certificates of achievement, medals or plaques.

There are only four weeks left!!! Keep up the good work, cadets! Keep up your grades and GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!!

SCAT

by **Americo G. Mafara**
Club secretary

S.C.A.T. PACK'S trip to Delta Airlines maintenance facility in Atlanta was excellent!

The tour lasted from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. with lunch at 11:30 with the mechanics. We covered a lot of ground (the shops and hangers cover over 40 acres!) and were able to see every aspect of Delta's operations there.

We had 35 members with us and so we split up into two groups to facilitate things. At every shop from hydraulics to instruments we were greeted by mechanics and technicians who were quite open and answered or tried to answer all our questions. Several employees came forward

throughout the day and told us that they were graduates of Embry-Riddle. We had the opportunity to walk through a couple of Boeing 757s and a 767 all of which were brand new.

We saw the first aircraft (an L1011) to be stripped in Delta's new paint hanger and watched as a mechanic ran a Rolls Royce turbofan engine in the test cell.

After seeing how many of the employees get around, we found out that it pays to have a bicycle!

I could fill this page with superlatives of the tour but space does not permit it.

If you would like to see the slide presentation of our tour of Delta Airlines come to our meeting on Monday at 6 p.m. in room P-153.

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Sigma Chi

by **Jason Clancy**
Chapter Writer

Finally, the last week of school is upon us, and it is about time! Good luck to everyone on their finals. Study hard. Congrats to all of the pledges who passed National. Work hard on your finals so none of you blow grades. You are almost there.

Brothers, let's give a hand to all of the officers for the hard work they put in over the past semester. Special acknowledgement should go to Dan for an excellent job as social chairman.

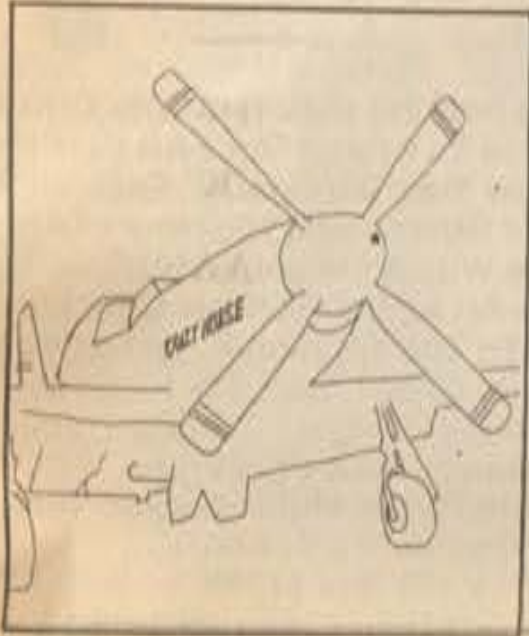
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At the time of this writing, the softball team was in the final four in the intramural league. Regardless of the outcome in Sunday's play, I would to commend all who played during the season on a job well done.

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Simon's Barefoot in the Park is well received

by C. Adam Cerny
Divisions Writer

I have never reviewed a play. Not to say that I haven't seen a play and said: "That was great" or "If that play was dinner I wouldn't chop it into a thousand pieces and feed it to the toad-frogs and assorted reptiles in my backyard." But this time I will attempt to extend my opinion over the chopping block for the benefit of anyone else.

Due to the nature of this play, I have decided that this review would lean towards the informative, rather than the critical. There are a few characteristics that anyone can look for in a play, and use as a standard to judge any production. In no particular order they are: timing, blocking, lighting, set design, diction and business. So with these guidelines endowed upon me by a truly qualified Humanities person, I set out for a little walk; Barefoot in the Park.

Neil Simon's Barefoot in the Park is a comedy about a newlywed couple that is discovering that while marriage brings on mutual responsibilities and trials that require renewed patience and understanding, life still enjoys some chaos.

The production was directed by Tony Noble, accompanied by Kevin Donnelly as Assistant Director. The cast includes Patrick Collins as the telephone repair man, Thomas Mauro as the delivery man, Rob McKenzie as Paul Bratter, Kelly Watkins as Corie's mother and Mrs. Banks, Rusty Reppert as Victor Velasco and Carole Holley as Corie Bratter.

Timing is fairly straightforward. There should be a smooth flow through the lines. The pauses should create the intended effect and not seem unnatural. The cast did this very well. The mistakes made were

few and far between.

It is the director's job to ensure that the action on the stage is not blocked from the audience's view. I found a few problems here which could have been avoided if the director spent more time watching rehearsals from the audience's point-of-view. The action at the "bar" was obscured to those in the seats on the right. The action at the kitchen table was partially hidden to all. The latter could have been prevented by extending the "split-level" kitchen. The players also have to watch their movements on the stage so as not to interfere with the actions of the others; they did this very well.

The lighting should be natural. If any spots are used they should follow the actor/actresses smoothly. The overhead lighting should coordinate with the switches on the wall. There were a few times this did not happen. The shadows cast by the set and the players were much too large. This is attributed to the lack of lighting options the technical crew has. Maybe someday we will have the technical support our Drama club deserves. I really liked the full moon effect of the blue lighting.

I could tell from the start that Corie and Paul's "new" apartment was not a new apartment to this world. The set very realistically portrayed an older, rundown apartment. The back-drops were well built as they withstood many slammed doors. The seams, however, left a lot to be desired. A silhouette of a city's skyline behind the windows would have been nice. Incidentally, I think I should mention that the radiator water valve that Corie Bratter turned on,

was indeed off. The lever indicates the actual position of the valve plate. One problem I had with the placement of props was the end table that Corie and Paul had problems avoiding. The way they played off the collisions was commendable.

Proper diction ensures that the audience understands what the actors/actresses say. We should also hear the proper accents, and draws should be intelligible. Their facial expressions and body language are paramount in conveying the part. The character Corie Bratter poses a problem for the actress because she is supposed to be screeching and whining. This put a notable strain on the actress' voice which resulted in a few of the lines in Act III being incoherent.

As far as business is concerned, eating and drinking was done very realistically. Paul's spit-take was well done. The fact that the box for the coffee-maker-wedding-gift was empty was obvious. Movement about the stage was smooth. The strain of the five flights of stairs (+ 1 stoop) showed authentically on everyone's face.

Finally, there is the question of enjoyment. While this leans heavily on the writer for an interesting script it also reveals the director's ability to judge his/her audience and pick a play that they will be interested in. This was a thoroughly enjoyable presentation. Those of you that spent your Friday night killing brain cells at the meat markets really missed out. The toad-frogs and I had many a laugh and an all around great time. And for those who attended the play, it was a real bargain.

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Speaker shattering... The Escape Club's latest is destined to blow speakers.

Escape Club rocks with Dollars and Sex

by Jason Simon
Divisions Editor

The Escape Club is back! After a long hiatus the five member group is back and has all guns blazing. Their latest album, titled Dollars and Sex, is destined to have many chart climbing singles.

One of the singles that has already received airplay is "Call It Poison."

The song starts out with an evangelical minister preaching to the masses that our nation has become a living sewer. After about fifteen seconds of this the song erupts with a blood curdling scream, the type that sets your speakers on fire.

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Then the heavy bass kicks in, I know my neighbors are upset at me for playing this song loud enough to scare the fish in the Halifax River. But the heavy dance beat and vocals are just too much. You can never have too much of a good thing.

Another good song is "I'll Be There." This love song is really touch-

ing, soothing and sung very well. If you want to bring out emotions in your boyfriend or girlfriend, whichever the case, this is the song to do it with. It ranks up there with "In Your Eyes," from Peter Gabriel's So album.

"Blast off to Heaven" does have a good beat to it, but the vocals really do not match the feel of the song. It almost seems like they had to fill space

on a song and threw these lyrics in. It would have fared a little better as a voiceless track.

Another interesting part of the album was the inside cover itself.

The band decided to arrange the lyrics in any order they pleased and in any style font they pleased. The result, a hodgepodge of letters and lyrics that was sometimes hard to use but interesting none the less.

Overall, The Escape Club did a fine job on Dollars and Sex. It will probably be one of my more favorite albums due to the good vocals and heavy beat.

Roxette milks "Joyride" single on new CD



They chose the right word... Roxette takes listener's morose on a joyride

by Jason Simon
Divisions Editor

For those who enjoy the band Roxette, the release of their latest single, called "Joyride," was a blessing. "Joyride" was released well before their April 2nd release date on their album, also entitled Joyride. It was for a good reason, Joyride, the album, turned out to be substandard when compared to their other work.

The first track on the album is, of course, "Joyride." It has a captivating beat along with some excellent vocals. It reminded me of some of their good tracks from their first album, Look Sharp. Unfortunately, the similarity ends right there.

Of the thirteen songs on the album, only "Joyride" is worth listening to. On the rest of the songs the band seems to be out of tune with themselves. For example, in the song

"Hotblooded" Marie Fredriksson, who sings lead vocal, overpowers the rest of the band with her attempt at singing. Even if she did not overpower the band, or even sing, the song still would not be worth listening to.

Even worse than the songs on this album were the pictures that were included with the album's lyrics. The best way to describe these pictures is "constipated." It looks like both the lead singers had not been to the bathroom before they took the pictures inside the CD cover and on the cover itself, I figured that if the music was bad, they at least could have got the pictures right. How wrong I was.

In closing, Roxette really pulled a winner together with the release of Joyride, the album. My best advice would be to wait for the single to come out. Buy the single exclusively and you will not be disappointed.

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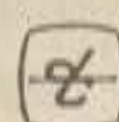
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