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Clubs and Organizations Day is today. Be in the SC between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and check it out!

Sports: Soccer team to face off against nation's top teams.

Opinions: Mr. Osterholm wonders where \$1.2 million will be taken from this Fall.

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ERAU model senators debate on Capital Hill

by Michael Ratch
Campus News Reporter

The Model Senate Club participated at the United States Intercollegiate Congress in Washington, D.C. this summer. Three students were selected from ERAU to participate in the prestigious event. Bill Andrews and Bill Deer were elected to the USIC House of Representatives. Roger Harnack was elected to the USIC Senate.

Bill Deer and Roger Harnack ran for the national offices of Speaker of the House and Secretary of the Treasuries, respectively. Unfortunately, both were defeated in the elections. This was the first time any Florida students ran for office at the national level.

Various legislation was written by students across the United States. Key legislation from Florida included an education reform bill by Elizabeth Hoertz of Stetson and the MIA/POW Information Disclosure Act by Harnack of Embry-Riddle. Legislation from Washington State reflected environmental issues. Maryland offered many civil rights bills and the Carolinas proposed reverse discrimination legislation.

Roger's bill was one of the few pieces of legislation which passed both the House and the Senate and was signed by the President of the USIC, James Johnson. The bill provided for families of MIAs by allowing them access to information on their missing relative. Currently, families are often denied information on MIAs because the information is considered classified. The bill was provided to congressmen on Capital Hill. Recently, the

Senate debated similar legislation.

While in Washington D.C., the Florida Delegation met with Congressman James Kolbe, a Republican from Arizona. Kolbe, also an ERAU Board of Trustees Member, guided the students to the top of the Capital Building dome. The Congressman took time out of his busy schedule to talk to the Embry-Riddle students about their concerns toward ERAU.

The debates were very intense this year. However, the Florida Delegation was well prepared. Harnack and Hoertz dominated the Senate chambers. Both Senators were the first to pass Senate legislation on to the House of Representatives. Only three Senate Bills were passed on to the House overall. In the House, action was fast and furious. The House managed to pass over a dozen pieces of legislation and

debate all three Senate Bills. Bill Deer's experience contributed immensely to successful debate in the House. The new national officers for the United States Intercollegiate Congress were elected during the conference. John Bell from South Carolina was elected USIC President. Patrick Connor attends Gonzaga University in Washington State and was elected in a landslide victory to the office of Vice President. Other elected officers are Russ Lema from Kentucky as Treasurer, Ralph Calico from Indiana as Attorney General, and Mary Haug from North Carolina as Secretary of State.



On the Hill... Roger Harnack and Bill Deer of Embry-Riddle, with Congressman Kolbe (R, Arizona), and Elizabeth Hoertz of Stetson's model senate.

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FBI agent poses as student to nab alien

NEW YORK (AP) An FBI agent posed as a journalism student earlier this year to gain entry to a newspaper office and help plan the capture of an illegal immigrant.

The agent was part of a team that arrested Hugh Feeney, an Irish nationalist who was working at the newspaper, and charged him with illegally entering the country.

Joe Valiquette, an FBI spokesman, said Thursday that a young female agent entered the office of the Irish People newspaper in upper Manhattan on May 20 and said she was a journalism student at the College of St. Vincent in the Bronx.

The agent asked for and received some back issues of the weekly newspaper and left the office, according to Valiquette. She told several fellow agents waiting outside that she had spotted Feeney. They then rushed into the office and seized him.

Feeney served 17 years in prison for his role in bombings in London 18 years ago in which two people were killed and more than 200 wounded. The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for at least some of the blasts. Feeney did not disclose the conviction on his visa application, Valiquette said. He was deported to Great Britain on May 21, the day after his arrest.

The Irish People newspaper advocates the withdrawal of Great Britain from Northern Ireland and

supports the IRA's armed campaign against the British presence there.

Valiquette said the agents did not violate a bureau rule which requires agents who want to pose as journalists to get permission from the Justice Department in Washington.

"It was not a long-term undercover operation, and she didn't try to develop a confidential or professional relationship," Valiquette said. Moreover, "she could have said she was anything and gotten in," he said.

But Jane Kirtley of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press said the incident demonstrated the FBI's insensitivity to the harms of impersonating journalists, especially when it is unnecessary.

"It seems lost on the FBI that journalists enjoy a special status in our society, that they are able to gain special access to certain people and places, and that when an FBI agent impersonates a reporter it hurts journalists' ability to establish credibility with sources in the future," she said.

The incident was reported last month by Editor & Publisher, a newspaper industry trade magazine. New York Newsday carried two accounts of it May 21 based on statements by Feeney and John McDonagh, editor of the People, and FBI spokesman were not available for comment at that time.

Campus specializing explained by Sliwa

by Greg Naccarato
Human Resource Manager

A new Honors Flight Program proposed to increase flight training efficiency at ERAU is under consideration by the University's administration.

The program emphasizes training specialization separating the Prescott and Daytona Beach campuses. Prescott would specialize in basic and primary flight instruction, while Daytona would be the site for advanced instruction.

Air Science students would spend their first two years in Prescott, training in the predominantly VFR environment, taking courses such as FA-110 and -200. Their junior and senior years in Daytona would incorporate the advanced flight courses, cockpit resource management, and training in the IFR intensive atmosphere. "This would increase dispatchability and availability of aircraft," according to Dr. Steven Sliwa, president of ERAU.

The goal of the Honors Flight Program is to enlarge both campus aircraft capacity, as well as enhancing the quality of the flight instruction. If the concept is deemed feasible by Dr. Sliwa and the University community, the program could start in one or two years. During that time industry feedback would be sought concerning the merits of the program.

In order to facilitate University participation, Dr. Sliwa will be

collecting comments and ideas on the proposed program for the next two weeks. "At that time," said Dr. Sliwa, "if the issues seem surmountable, a task force will be established to address them."

The Daytona campus will be impacted having better cockpit resource management training through transferring the advanced instrument simulator from Prescott. The flight line would have mostly Mooneys and twins, and the average cabin-age would increase as well. The program would also make room for other degree programs through the streamlining of duplicated training resources.

Prescott would have the reverse effects including getting most of the primary aircraft and in the future potentially having a satellite airport opened.

The ultimate purpose of the program is to stress the single university concept utilizing the total resources of the whole university more efficiently for every student.

By letting the Air Science faculty specialize in either primary or advanced training and with new developments in video conferencing abilities to reduce duplicated instruction resources the first step towards achieving centers of excellence will occur.

According to Dr. Sliwa, not only will this promote the prestige of the flight program, but undermine the competitive environment that exists between the Prescott and Daytona campuses.

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News in brief...

SGA passing a petition

The SGA has been asking everyone to sign a petition related to the desire for Embry-Riddle to purchase land across the street from the Daytona campus. It is in ERAU's defense, as a nearby neighborhood does not agree with ERAU's wishes to use the land. The opposing group believes ERAU will negatively affect their neighborhood.

Football Party a success

Morrison's held a Monday Night Football Party in the Landing Strip last Monday. One of the managers, Tracy Sandwick, said she was

satisfied that students were having fun, and believes the event was successful.

Some Counseling Center news

The Counseling Center will be providing several seminars on numerous subjects. The next one this semester will be for improving testing skills. It will be held Tuesday, September 17, at 1:30 p.m. at the J. Paul Riddle Student Center's Student Conference Room.

For more information, contact the center (ext. 6035) or see their board at the southwest corner of the Student Center.



Getting the word out... The SGA opens the Fall with a few words to students. See the new section, SGA, page A4...

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WEEKLY



"I THINK THE QUESTION, REALLY, IS WHICH POTENTIAL DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES ARE NOT RUNNING?"

Editorials

Faculty comes before students in library

Recently I visited the library to look for a book explaining a software program I am attempting to learn. I was confronted by a rather bewildering message from the On-Line Catalog: "DUE 4/13/92." This strange message left me bewildered.

Was this book so eagerly awaited that it had been placed in the computer before it had even been released, or was something more sinister afoot?

After looking at the 1989 copyright date, my first theory went out the window. Why then was this book, of which there was only one copy, already missing after only a week of class, and why was it out for so long since students are only allowed to check out a book for two measly weeks.

The circulation desk had my answer. "That book must have been checked out by a faculty member. They get books for a whole year without renewing."

I was shocked. Faculty members get to check out books for twenty-six times longer than we do, and our money- not theirs- bought the books.

The more I thought about this the more irritated I got. The books I buy in the bookstore



Joe Cambron
Advertising Manager

to use for four months (two months in the summer) cost as much as 560 or more each.

When you go to sell them back you only get half that, if you are lucky. So, would it not be nice if we could all go to the library and simply check out our books not for just one semester, but even for three- FREE.

Obviously, for this to work the library would have to have many copies of a lot of books, and this is

really the problem. If someone is going to be allowed to check out a book for a whole year there should at least be another copy available, but there was not in this case or probably in just about every case.

If the library is short of space for storing extra copies of books, I must implore them not to use faculty member closets to store them. How long does it take to read a book, anyway? These same instructors do not give us a year to read the books they assign.

This faculty perk is ridiculous in light of student rules which prevent us from checking out a book for more than three consecutive two week periods.

The stated reason for this rule is that it "prevents other students from using the book."

How on earth can anyone make that argument when faculty members keep books for twelve months without even having to renew it?

When I asked, "Is there any way of getting the book back?" The poor student employed there replied, "We can try to recall it."

Judging from the "we can try" given by the student, I do not have too much faith in this process.

Letters to the Editor

No to radio station

I have been a student at Embry-Riddle for three years and in that time here there has been a lot of talk about a campus radio station. Last Spring I was asked to fill out a survey being conducted by the broadcast club.

The survey asked whether or not I would accept having my percentage of my Student Government Fee used so they could afford a campus radio station. The last I heard the Broadcast Club plans were to install a carrier current radio station. The carrier current station would have a range that would be confined to the campus only.

Being a student who lives off campus and would not be able to pick up the station at my apartment I feel the carrier current station is bad idea.

Knowing this now I would not approve of my Student Government Fee being raised to have a station that I would not be able to make use of. I would also change my answer on the survey from yes to no. The S.G.A. has to many budget problems as it is without having to find more money.

Why should I and everyone else who lives off campus have to pay for something that I could not use.

Name and address withheld by request

Just can't teach

If I were to tell you that there was arson on campus who liked to put

down the University and wished he were at Harvard; you would probably think he was a disgruntled student. Sadly, you are wrong; it is none other than the infamous Boris Trnavskis.

Why the administration allows this person to continually portray the University in a bad light is totally beyond me. The first day of class he handed out a "comparison" of this university in relation to Harvard. It compared many things, such as how many hours of class each student received and how much an average Harvard graduate made in salary. What I must stress is this is what I pay tuition for? If he is using University funds to copy this garbage he should be stopped. I'm here for a specialized degree and I am proud of that.

The way I look at this is that the grading scale reflects not on the quality of the student, but on the quality of the professor. I have never been in a class where a 75 percent is an "A" and 50 percent is a passing grade. I wonder how the accrediting board would feel if all Embry-Riddle classes were run this way.

In addition, if he likes Harvard he should quit here and try to get a job teaching there. I do not understand his affliction with the Harvard school of business since he does not have a degree from there. In closing, students should not have to put up with a teacher who looks down on Embry-Riddle and at the same time cashes his paycheck which is emblazoned with the University logo.

Name and address withheld by request

University cuts back because of low enrollment

To operate, the branches and divisions of the SGA, in varying degrees, are reliant on SGA fees paid each term by undergraduate students. I was surprised by the number of students enrolled this Fall, low at 4,600. The number is down by roughly 400 from last year's Fall enrollment. This means the SGA departments had to cut their budgets.

From my recollection of previous years, it seems the enrollment at Embry-Riddle is heading on a downward trend, perhaps in reaction to the nation's suffering economy. But perhaps not. Students may sense the campus atmosphere being what many students often complain about it being: cramped, boring, and a little insensitive to students. Perhaps they do not see enough on campus to satisfy them.

Now, the Entertainment Committee, being part of the SGA, has had to cut down on weekend fun and Homecoming performers for students. From just that, it is easy to assume that campus life will be at least a little more boring than previously hoped. Of course, there's over \$8,000 in SGA fees that the University wants to stuff where no one can touch it in SGA accounts.

I asked Records and Registration if they had any ideas why the number dropped. One high-level employee there said that, from initial observance, the number of new incoming students was close to last year and that the number of returning students are down. A number of them registered but didn't activate their registration. Why did they change their minds?

If the student level had been the same as last year, the SGA would have had (480 students x \$30 a piece =) \$14,400 more. Budgets would still have been cut by about \$12,000, but not the whopping \$26,000 we must now cut.

But it is not just the SGA that is suffering cuts. The entire school's budgets must have shrunk, as this is



Jon Osterholm
Editor in Chief

block) be dropped where it existed last year? Granted, 400 students aren't here to create the need for some of that money for the University to operate, but I don't think that's where all of it will disappear, certainly.

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a private university dependent on student enrollment to a great extent to keep the University staffed.

So what's been cut? Where can more than \$1.2 million (roughly figuring: 400 students x \$3,145 minimum) be dropped where it existed last year? Granted, 400 students aren't here to create the need for some of that money for the University to operate, but I don't think that's where all of it will disappear, certainly.

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Are we cutting education quality

to save on budgets? Is that the first thing that should be cut? The quality of education? I hope not. Other things could be cut at this University before classes and student entertainment and information. Why not let the lawns thin out a little instead of students' skulls in packed classrooms?

Perhaps other cuts will be made besides not hiring instructors and not giving instructors raises and other such student-related costs. Perhaps someone can explain away the high attrition rate, but it won't solve the problem. Maybe growth and better treatment of students from the library to parking to campus life (including SGA budgets) can solve the problem. But perhaps there is no problem in some people's view. Then they should look around, I say.

Bottom line: students will keep leaving ERAU if they are second class citizens on campus, and if they must lose out before others on campus. Who's paying, after all? And the more that leave, the worse things will get on campus for them, as SGA fees allotted to entertainment and information shrink.

Student Forum The Avion Asks: Why do you think enrollment is down this semester at Embry-Riddle?



Davey Rogers
A.B.A.
"My friends say that the flight program is too big of a mess and flight fees are too expensive."



Marcell Davis
Air Science
"There is not as much money at home to keep up with the higher tuition cost."



Jason Ambrosi
Air Science
"Because the flight department is overcrowded and instructors are too hard to get."



Bridgette Smith
Air Studies
"Students do not want to enter another major because of the limit on the number of students who can enter the flight program."



Jim Cira
Air Science
"Tuition is too high and there is not much to do in Daytona after Labor Day."



Lila Hargis
A.B.A.
"Because of the recession, it is too hard for students to come up with the money."

No more chaffs and shocks in M-20Js

by Brett Zockle
Campus News Writer

For those of you who were here last year, especially those of you who are enrolled in the Aeronautical Science program know exactly what I'm talking about. But for those of you who are in the dark and incoming students, you will be happy to hear that a major problem with our Mooney M20J aircraft has just about been resolved.

The problem occurred mostly during the past spring semester. It affected the FA 250 flight instrument training cause greatly. Students were inconvenienced and course completions were delayed while most of the aircraft were grounded. It was an aggravating experience for everyone involved. For those of you who were here last year, especially those of you who are enrolled in the Aeronautical Science program know exactly what I'm talking about. But for those of you who are in the dark and incoming students, you will be happy to hear that a major problem with our Mooney M20J aircraft has just about been resolved.

Two years ago in August we received our first Mooney aircraft and since then ERAU has accumulated ten aircraft directly from Mooney, with two more on the way. Complaints started

early with these aircraft. The older aircraft were said to be hard to maintain, they were "maintenance nightmares" as stated by the department head. Since then Mooney has redesigned a lot of the airframe, cutting maintenance down significantly.

But, Embry-Riddle still experienced some major difficulties, particularly in electrical malfunctions. Minor electrical problems started from the very first Mooney aircraft received by Embry-Riddle. Over time the frequency of electrical malfunctions increased. The problems were trying to be solved by replacing the components thought to be the cause, like alternators and voltage regulators. But the electrical problems did not subside and became more severe over time. Unexplained lights were illuminating the cockpit, recurrence of smoke in the cockpit and members of the crew would experience electrical shock. This became an



Nothing's Shocking here... Keep those hands on the yoke, buck-o.

unacceptable situation that Mooney started to follow very carefully. When mechanics did an extensive inspection, looking behind the instrument panel at the wiring harnesses, they disconnected some items that are not appropriate for the aircraft. Wires were chaffed and insecure, there was also evidence of arcing and electrical shorts. These were severe problems and Mooney realized this and decided to send a man to fix the problem and train the Jet Center people on how to fix the remaining aircraft.

To date electrical problems have decreased considerably and ERAU is reasonably convinced that the problem has been solved. All Riddle Mooneys are indeed IFR.

AAAE hears Mark Lazenby

Mark Lazenby, president of the Florida Airport Managers Association, will be the featured speaker at the first fall general meeting of the American Association of Airport Executives (AAAE), Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University chapter, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 12.

Lazenby will speak on airport management and his organization. He is an Embry-Riddle alumnus and manager of the Titusville/Cocoa Airport. The meeting, to be in the

John Paul Riddle Student Center conference room, is open to Embry-Riddle students interested in joining the local AAAE chapter.

Members of the chapter will also take a behind the scenes tour of United Airlines at Orlando International Airport at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13. The tour will be conducted by United's station manager, Jim Svornick.

For more information on either activity, call Tim Whitman, chapter president at 255-4593.

Innovations: Dr. Sliwa creative new activity

The entire University community is invited to attend the first President's Innovation Review on Friday, September 13, at 1:30 p.m.

The review will be held in Spruance Hall conference room 206 and will feature presentations of the six winning innovations chosen from over 20 papers submitted by Embry-Riddle faculty and staff.

"This review is designed to encourage, recognize and disseminate information about innovations and contributions of faculty, staff and students," said Dr. Steven Sliwa, president of Embry-Riddle.

"The scope of innovations includes teaching approaches, research results, money saving ideas, methods of reducing wasted energy, beautification proposals, student designs and other creative new activity which emerges."

Dr. Sliwa intends to hold eight review sessions a year at the Daytona Beach campus, three at Prescott and at least one at a CCE location.

The innovations are described in

a one-page paper, then given to members of Embry-Riddle's upper-level management who submit the papers to the President.

Dr. Sliwa reads each submission and chooses five to six winning innovators who present their topics at the review where they receive the President's Innovation Award.

The innovators who will be receiving presentations include Jim Brown - Automated Faculty Database and Reporting System; Dr. Steve Hampton, Ted Beneish, Stanley

Rowe, and Bill Kohlrauss - FA-418 Innovative Crew Training for Undergraduate Pilots; Mike Federal Grants Assistance in Replacing Deferred Capital Equipment and Lowering Utility Cost; a financial Aid representative - Use of Alternative Financing Programs in Student Financial Aid; Emmert Lowry - Automated Budget Development Process for CCE; and Kathleen Ciro and the Reference Services Department - Bibliographic Instruction Program.

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CAP: opportunities abound

by Chris-Olvin Santiago
Campus News Writer

The Daytona Beach Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol is accepting applications for the fall semester. C.A.P. offers aerospace and leadership education, physical fitness, emergency services and squadron activities.

Members from other states may transfer by submitting form 2A. Air Force ROTC members may receive credit for their achievement in the program. Earhart and Spaatz award recipients may skip the first year of AFROTC at their option, however, it is recommended that cadets go through the first year of the program to learn the "basics."

Annually, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University makes five \$1,000 scholarships available to active CAP cadets desiring to pursue an aviation education at

Embry-Riddle (Colonel Luisa Spruance Morse CAP Scholarship).

Staff positions open at the Daytona Beach squadron are as follows: Leadership Education Officer, Aerospace Education Officer, Administrative Assistant, Flight Commander, Public Affairs Officer and Recruiting Officer.

Meetings are held from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday's at the hangar next to Airport Storage. The Florida Civil Air Patrol has F-16 orientation rides as an incentive for cadets reaching the Spaatz award in the program. The flights are conducted out of MacDill Air Force Base and on a space available basis.

Captain Layschock, squadron commander, is inviting all Embry-Riddle cadets previously in the program to come out and visit the local squadron here at ERAU and participate in an organization that



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SGA opens communications with students

From the SGA President and Vice-President:
The SGA is Here!
A large number of students do not seem to know what the SGA is all about. When we ran for the positions of President and Vice-President, Brian Murphy and I promised good communications with the students. Communications is essential and will break the veil which smothers effective dialogue between the SGA and the students.

This year, the SGA has one main goal: to communicate and educate students about the SGA. With communication and education students will realize the full potential of the SGA and how it provides necessary services for the students. The SGA is a vital tool to be utilized by students when faced with problems on the campus and in the classroom.

How will the SGA communicate
This year, we will tackle the communication problem in several ways. The first is through the use of our award winning newspaper, the Avion. Each week a section of the Avion will be dedicated to the overall purpose of communication with the SGA. We will publish upcoming events, as well as problems that the SGA is trying to solve for the students. Be looking for the articles from your representatives in the upcoming weeks.

Your representatives will be approaching you in the Student Center during lunch time hours. They can be identified by their name tags. They will help foster communications between the SGA and you.

We are inviting you to come in the SGA office (located in the south side of the Student Center) to sit down, have a free cup of coffee and talk to the representatives about any problems you may be having with the University. Remember that the communication process is a two-way street.

How does the SGA represent you, the student

body
The SGA provides adequate opportunities for you to voice your opinion and express your concern about the campus issues and problems. Your representatives sit on University decision-making committees. These committees are comprised of your representatives, as well as faculty and University administration. Remember that your representatives are students, just like you, who have volunteered their time in helping to serve the overall needs and concerns of the student body.

The President of the SGA is a voting member on the Board of Trustees. This means that you have a student's voice on the highest decision making body of this University.

The Vice-President is chairman of the Student Finance Board. The SFB allocates funds throughout the SGA as well as to clubs and organizations. These funds are derived from the \$30 SGA fee.

Through its divisions and branches, the SGA provides many services to the students. The divisions and branches include the Avion, Entertainment Committee, Phoenix yearbook, the Student Finance Board, the Student Representative Board and the Student Court.

The SGA is a dynamic organization dedicated to serving students. We look forward to working with all of you. Good luck to all the new students and welcome back to all the returning students.



SGA Executives...
Vincent Stefano and Brian Murphy ran for SGA President and Vice-President on the premise of open communications between the SGA and students.

The SGA is students serving students.

Sincerely,

Vincent Stefano
President, SGA

Brian Murphy
Vice-President, SGA

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SGA circulates petition for land across Clyde Morris



by Roland Houle
ABA Representative

In an effort to help Embry-Riddle acquire the land across Clyde Morris

in order to expand, the SGA is circulating a petition for all students, faculty and staff to sign.

The petition states that the signers are in support of ERAU purchasing the land for expansion and maximizing its utilization.

With this land, Embry-Riddle can build new parking lots, academic buildings and recreational fields.

Some local residents are opposed to ERAU purchasing this land without a 500 foot buffer zone between them and any ERAU facilities. This would cut the 70 acre block of land into only 35 acres of

useful land.

On Thursday, the SGA, along with Embry-Riddle officials will be going before the County Commission to voice their opinion and this petition will help in our cause.

There have been several articles in the News Journal regarding this dispute and Embry-Riddle's desire to keep its good neighbor policy with local residents.

Embry-Riddle is hoping to purchase the land and develop it to its full potential. In this way, both Embry-Riddle and Daytona Beach

can prosper. Expansion can only help Embry-Riddle and bring more business to the Daytona Beach economy.

Everyone is urged to sign the petition. Otherwise, Embry-Riddle may never be able to expand beyond its current confines of this campus.

If you wish to sign the petition, there will be copies circulated in the Student Center, a copy in the SGA office and a copy in the Avion office. Remember that today is the last day to sign because tomorrow is the commission meeting.

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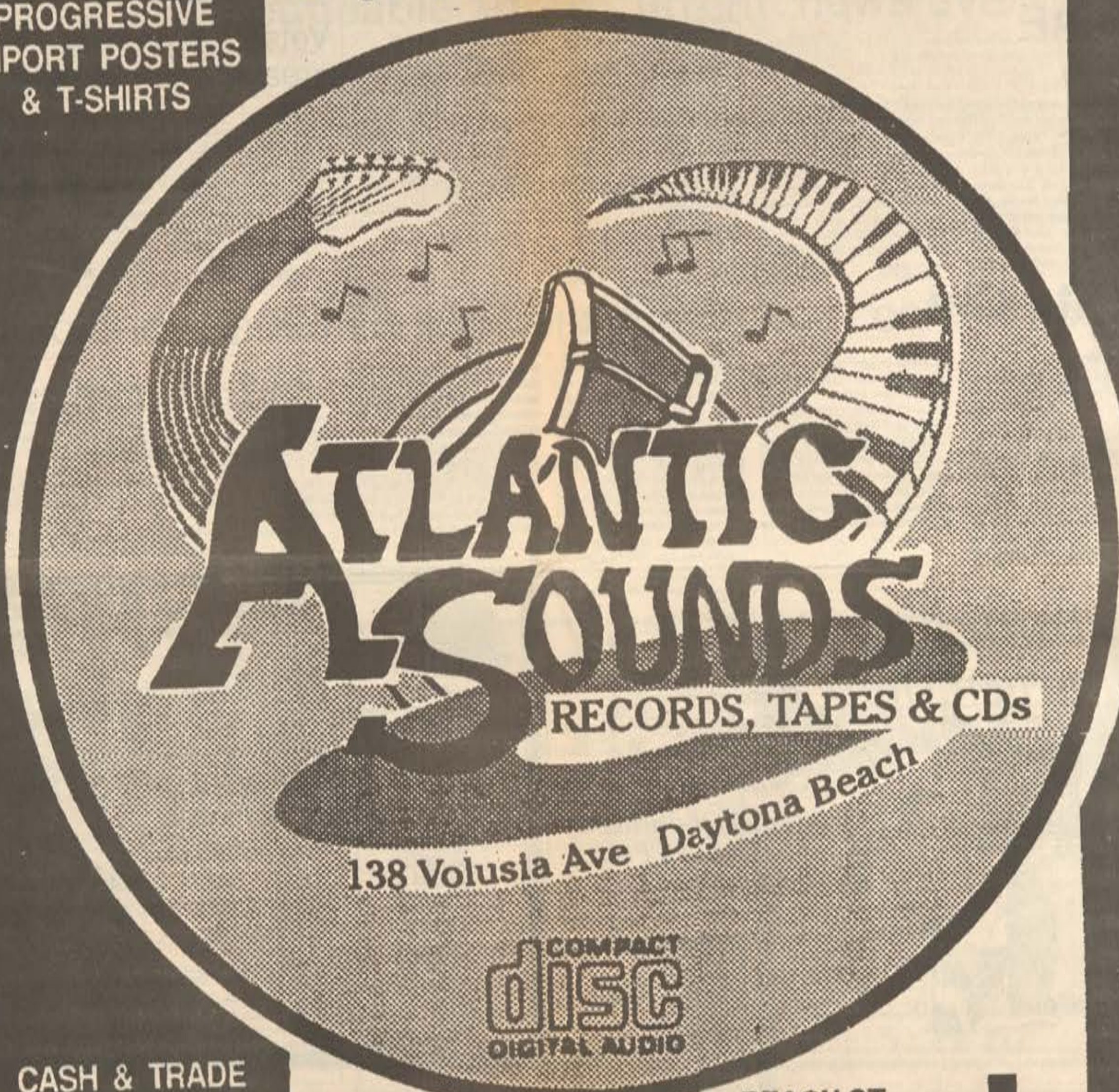
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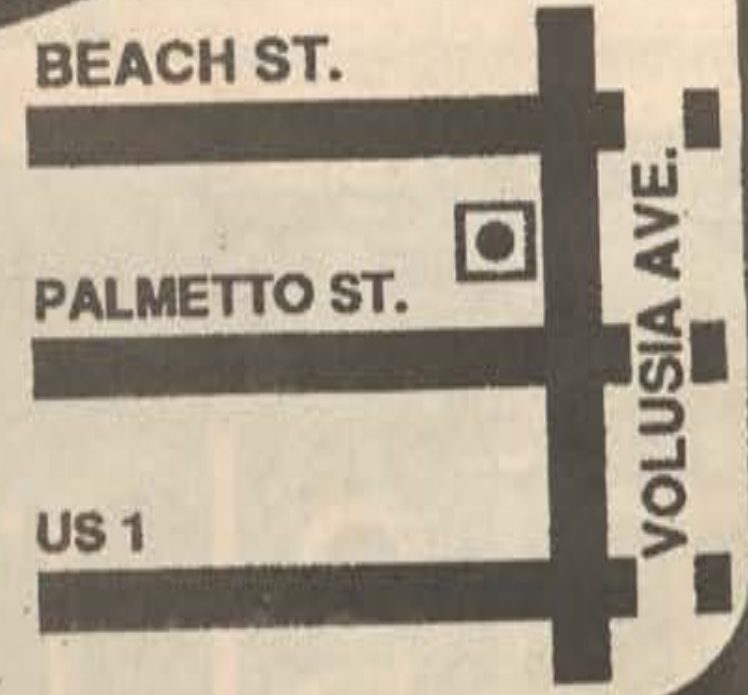


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ODK accepts applications

by Greg Naccarato
President

Welcome back ODK members! Since C & O Day is today, be sure to stop by our table in the SC to see what we have in store for this semester. For all juniors, seniors, and grad students who have above a 3.0 cumulative GPA and who are leaders in school and in the community stop by as well and pick up an application.

Omicron Delta Kappa is the National Leadership Honor Society with over 220 circles across the United States. One of the purposes of ODK is to recognize outstanding leadership among the student body, as well as to act as a forum for issues concerning the University community. So pick up an application at the ODK table or in

the ODK mailbox in Student Activities. If you feel your a student leader, here's your chance to be recognized for your achievements.

Current members be looking at our glass case for the first meeting of the year. It will be late next week or early the following week. In taking an informal survey of the best meeting times, I found that early evening seemed to be the best time. If this is not a good time for you, leave a note in our Student Activities box telling when is the best time for you.

We ended last year with some great social and community activities, let's carry on the style and plan to do even more this year. If everyone puts forth a little effort, we can do great things for this school, the community, and for ODK.

AAAE

By Lila Hargis

Welcome all new and returning members. I would also like to say congratulations to our new Club Historian, Erik Clough. He will be joining our other officers: President Tim Whitman, Vice-President Jeff Elrod and Treasurer Erin Moore. His services will be greatly appreciated.

We have a very active and exciting semester this term. There are activities such as the Dixie Queen River Boat Cruise on 27 September, and listening to speakers like Mr. Finch of United Flight 232 on 27 November. These activities can only be possible if you come and join us this semester.

Be sure to be at our first meeting on Thursday, 12 September in the Student Center Conference Room at 7:30 p.m., with Mr. Mack Lazenby, Director of Titusville/Cocoa Airport, as guest speaker.

Delta Chi

Boyd Kelly

A DELTA CHI "Welcome back from summer! Bill Tallman, Doyle Cooper, Dan Frattin and Mike Kimmey all made it through initiation and we look forward to seeing them around the house. If the rest of us manage to stay out of the gutter, we should be looking forward to a good semester. Rush is coming up starting the 9th and running through the 22nd. Sign up for the Rush table and as many rush

activities as you can. It's really, really important. Greek Week practices will be held behind the library on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting next week. If you need any household supplies, our local Amway distributor will be at the house Wednesday. If you have any spare time after doing your homework there is still plenty of work that needs to be done on the house. WE GO!

Eagle Flight Team welcomes students

By Steve Brazao

On behalf of the Flight Team, I would like to welcome all new and continuing students back to Embry Riddle. I would also like to welcome anyone interested in joining the Flight Team to our weekly meeting, which is every Tuesday, at 6 p.m., in G building. All freshman and continuing students are encouraged to join, irregardless of previous aeronautical experience. If you are willing to learn, we are willing to teach you everything you will need to know to become a contributing member.

Last Wednesday, we had our Mass Briefing, with approximately 150 potential new members participating. At the briefing, the team coaches described the Flight Team's purpose, and explained the different events that the Team competes in at NIFA regional and national competitions. We hope to see as many people at our next weekly meeting as we saw Wednesday at the Mass Briefing.

I would also like to thank David Kvech for his work on the Team's glass case in the student center and Majd Elias for the banners he has created for the Team, also located in the student center. If you haven't had the chance to see either, stop by and soak in their beauty.

Riddle Riders

By Jeff Hall

To welcome back the over 400 motorcycles on E-RAU campus, the RIDDLE RIDERS motorcycle club plans a active riding schedule, packed with events for every type of motorcycle enthusiasts.

Over the summer semesters the club stayed alive with weekly meetings held at the Oyster Pub and leisurely Sunday rides. Some of our sport bike riders attended the California super bike race school in west palm beach while our own Jerry "ski" ran his Hurricane 600 in the pro/am circuit.

Starting off the semester will be a ride with a cookout on the beach Sunday Sept. 1. The Sundays to follow there will be rides to blue springs, historical St. Augustine,

canoeing at wekiva springs and a visit to the drag strip in Orlando. September 29 Riddle riders will put on a motorcycle rodeo held here on campus. Test your riding skills for fun and prizes. Other items planned for the semester include: A November poker run to raise money for motorcycle safety and a trip to Key West over Thanksgiving is being looked at. For more information see the display case board across from the SGA office or call Mike at 255-9243

All returning riders and any student or faculty with a motorcycle are welcome to join us on Sunday rides. We leave from the triangle parking lot (next to the racquetball courts) at 10:00 am.

Vets Club promises great things this semester

This semester promises to be a busy one for the Vets' Club, with a variety of events on the calendar. The Club is planning its 'Welcome Aboard' party for Saturday, 21 September, and all prospective members are welcomed to attend. For any interested veterans, the following is a schedule of our meeting dates for the fall semester. Please try to attend meetings, as this is the only way of ensuring that the Club remains active. All meetings will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center Conference Room.

Meeting Dates

Sept 6	Nov 1
Sept 20	Nov 15
Oct 4	Dec 6
Oct 18	

On 6 July the Vets' Club worked a concession stand ad at the Pepsi 400, and it was decided that all funds collected during this race would be donated to a worthwhile Veterans organization. Over the summer the Club ordered more T-shirts for the fall, and we will be selling them for \$5.00 each. They are available at the Club's meetings.

The Vets' Club is looking into the possibility of having a 'Road Rally' during the fall semester. The topic will be discussed further at the next meeting.

As you can see, this semester looks to be a promising one for the Club. I urge each of you to participate and help to make it a better club for everyone.

CLUBS POLICY

- ➔ All articles must either be type-written, double-spaced or on disk (unformatted in Word Star or Microsoft Word)
- ➔ Deadlines for submission of all club material is Wed., 5 p.m., one week prior to publication
- ➔ Photos may be submitted with club articles.
- ➔ All submitted material becomes the property of the Avion with the exception of disks.
- ➔ The Avion reserves the right to edit all submitted copy.
- ➔ For more information, stop by or call the Avion office at (904) 239-6049.

IFC

Todd D. Burroughs
1st Vice President IFC

As First Vice President of IFC (Interfraternity Council), I would like to welcome all freshman and returning students to Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

The time has come for RUSH. What is RUSH you might be wondering? Well, that's the time of the year when fraternities and sororities introduce themselves to you in the hopes that you too will become a member of the Greek society. RUSH is two weeks long and started September 9 of this semester. In this time, the fraternities and sorority will be

hosting parties, activities, and other events which provide to you the opportunity to learn more about what we're really like.

Many of you already have your own ideas of what the Greeks are about, and some of you are right, but I believe that as you attend the upcoming events many of you will be surprised at what you find.

As I close, I would like to again welcome everyone to Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and what should be one of the greatest years in recent history. The IFC Executive Council has all new officers and we have some great ideas, so enjoy yourselves and have fun.

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Nevada Highway Patrol will close Highway 318 for open road race

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Las Vegas emergency room physician Robert Bien plans to strap himself into his specially modified 1990 Corvette on Sunday and hurtle down a desolate state highway at up to 230 mph.

The best part is, he doesn't have to worry about getting a ticket.

Bien and a few dozen other frustrated speed freaks will risk their lives and cars in a half hour all-out run on a 92.5 mile strip of asphalt linking the minuscule central Nevada communities of Lund and Hiko.

They'll be looking to break the course record average speed of 197 mph in the fourth running of the Silver State Classic, the only known open road race in the United States.

The highway patrol will not only put away its radar guns, it will help out by closing State Highway 318 for six hours so drivers of vehicles ranging from Ferraris to

a Lexus can put the pedal to the metal for the one fantasy of every hot car owner - to see just how fast they can go.

"I guess it's just the thrill of going that fast," Bien said. "I love drag racing and this is so much more fun than that."

Bien and navigator Rick Tucker were plenty fast in their first effort last year, averaging more than 131 mph to finish 10th overall.

Back with a new 600 horsepower engine and some course knowledge, Bien also has an appreciation now of what it is like to rocket down a highway at speeds most only dream about reaching.

"There's no guard rails or anything so it's really quite dangerous," Bien said.

"And you can't practice before the race, so you really have to run it once at a slower speed just to see what it's like before you let it all hang out."

The race is unique not only because of the speeds and the thrill of an open road run across the desert.

It's also an event that anyone with a \$300 entry fee can enter, including a special touring class where drivers can't go over 110 mph.

"It's the only one of its kind in the world that I know of," said Rodger Ward, a two-time Indianapolis 500 winner who runs the race. "Nevada is a different kind of state, you couldn't get another state to close a highway like this for a race."

Ward, who has been involved in the race since its inception four years ago, said he expects some 100 drivers to take solo runs down the highway, with the fastest cars first and the slower vehicles spaced along behind them.

The road will be swept of any vehicles or stray animals before the race begins, and 80 flagmen will be at various points on the course to help keep cars on the highway and people or animals off. No spectators are allowed.

"You have a relatively safe kind of event, or as safe as you can make it at those speeds," Ward said. "But these people are people who do this as a hobby, for the most part they aren't professional drivers."

Just how dangerous it can be was illustrated in the 1989 race, when the wife of a doctor driving in the race was killed when his Ferrari blew a tire at high speeds and ran off the road.

Bien, who makes his living patching people up from accidents, knows there won't be much of him to patch up if he crashed.

"If you crash out there, you're going to be killed," the 37-year-old said. "You can't think about it. Things go so fast out there, you don't have time to think about it."

In the unlimited class, where about 20 cars will be entered, drivers must have fuel cells, a fire system, racing harnesses and special tires. In other classes, the speeds are lower and as much equipment is not required.

Generally speaking, you're looking at people who have always had this suppressed desire to race down the highway but have been busy making their livings," Ward said. "Now they have a few bucks and can play. How many people do you know that wonder what their car can do? These people get to find out."

It's also an event that anyone with a \$300 entry fee can enter...

Are you knowledgeable about current news events?

Do you remember the stories that have been in the news recently? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you have been spending too much time on the crossword puzzle. If you get eight or more right, you might consider desktop publishing. All correct? You would make Joe Pulitzer proud.

1. In Moscow, the national Congress of People's Deputies abolished the centrally controlled state and: (a) also abolished the Supreme Soviet, creating permanent power centers in the separate republics; (b) created a smaller legislature and transitional ruling bodies dominated by the republics; (c) abolished the Congress, divesting themselves of all salaries and privileges.

2. Recognition of their independence was given to the three Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania by, among others: (a) the Congress of People's Deputies at its Moscow session; (b) the United Nations; (c)

President Bush.

3. A report from Britain told of Prime Minister John Major's promise to give the country a Citizen's Charter, which would: (a) provide better public services such as hospitals, schools and transport; (b) update the Magna Carta to take into account electronics and genetic engineering; (c) affirm rights that could never be abrogated by the European Community.

4. In Houston, Wanda Webb Holloway was convicted and sentenced to 15 years in prison for having tried to hire a hitman to kill: (a) her daughter's chief rival in a cheerleading competition; (b) the judge of the competition; (c) the mother of her daughter's rival.

5. A statement that he was dropping his bid for the Senate to open an exploratory campaign for president came from California's former governor: (a) Paul E. Tsongas; (b) Bob Kerrey; (c) Edmund G. Brown Jr.

6. Money Magazine's second annual Money Guide analyzed 1,011 colleges and universities and pronounced the nation's best overall tuition value was to be had at: (a) Rice University, Houston; (b) Trenton State College, Trenton, N.J.; (c) Harvard University.

7. What was news in business? Well, for example, there was the report that: (a) the nation's manufacturing economy expanded solidly in August; (b) residential and government spending on new construction lagged in

July; (c) back-to-school sales were exceptionally strong.

8. The state radio reported that President Kenneth Kaunda had set the first multiparty elections in nearly two decades for the end of October, in: (a) Venezuela; (b) Zambia; (c) New Zealand.

9. Angry depositors mobbed the Statehouse demanding their money, welfare families camped outside, too, and teachers were on strike - big frustrations rolling the state coincided in: (a) Providence, R.I.; (b) Salem, Ore.; (c) Atlanta, Ga.

10. Thirty years after he hit 61 home runs, the major leagues' committee for statistical accuracy finally gave recognition as the holder of baseball's official single-season home run record to: (a) Babe Ruth; (b) Andy Hawkins; (c) Roger Maris.

... you have been spending too much time on the crossword puzzle.

ANSWERS: 1.b 2.c 3.a 4.c 5.c 6.a 7.a 8.b 9.a 10.c.

Plastic body parts hanging from automobile confuse police

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) A human version of a whoopee cushion has kept some police officers' hands full responding to citizens who report seeing a human arm dangling from the trunk of a car.

What they're actually seeing, exasperated police say, are \$10 plastic arms sold by gift and novelty stores. The gag-gift arms are designed to be attached to car trucks, refrigerators or other objects, sort of an anatomical practical joke.

"If you've never seen one of those in a gag gift shop or one of those in a magazine advertising, I could see where someone would be very alarmed," said state police spokesman Ric Robinson. "But once you see one, you realize what it is."

"I can see how that can be a problem. I also suspect the more we see out there, the more acquainted the public will become with this type of prank."

Police aren't exactly up in arms over the gags. But they are getting

weary of chasing cars equipped with plastic appendages. A Putnam County woman told The Charleston Gazette she called the police after spotting an arm dangling from the trunk of a car with out-of-state plates while driving along Interstate 64 near Winfield last week.

"When they told me what it was, I felt so stupid," said the woman, who was not identified. "But my heart is still pounding." State police Cpl. N.K. Davis from the South Charleston detachment was on the road Tuesday when a motorist

called the Clay County detachment to report a car traveling south on Interstate 79 with an arm dangling from the trunk.

The car wasn't stopped, and Davis said there is little that could be done to the driver anyway. "There's nothing in the (state) code that says it's a violation of state law, although if it hangs out the side windows it is a violation of state law," he said. "There are restrictions on the distance anything can extend out from the side of your car."

Davis said Friday he first encountered one of the fake limbs while off duty but knew immediately what it was. "Generally, it's usually the trunk. They'll put a rubber hand in it and shut the trunk lid down on it," Davis said.

"I just thought it was kind of humorous. They used to have tiger tails hanging out of cars when they got gasoline. I think this is just a version of that. I think basically it's a practical joke type of maneuver," Davis said. "It's

obvious if someone did commit a crime and put a body in a trunk, they wouldn't leave a hand hanging out for the public to see."

Nancy Criscuolo, the buyer in charge of gag gifts at Spencer Gifts Inc. headquarters in Pleasantville, N.J., said she has heard of no problems with the arms, but she would not say who manufacturers them or how long they have been sold. "We've had them in our stores for some time," she said. "As of this date, we have not any problems with it."



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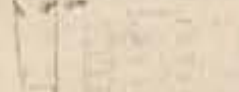


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Eagles soccer team looks to new season

by **Todd Hughes**
Managing Editor

After finishing last season with a winning record the 1991 Eagles soccer team is optimistic about their chances this season. This year's team will be young again. The team will also face four teams that are ranked in the top 30 in the nation.

The team only has five returning starters from last season. They have lost its two top scorers and three of their five best defensive players.

One of the hottest returners from last season is Jay Stout, a sophomore forward, who added eight goals over the season to help the Eagles to a winning season.

Two seniors to watch are John Osei, a fullback, and Andre Martins, a midfielder, who should both be able to provide some instruction and guidance to the young incoming troop of four freshman standouts.

Andrew Schmit and Sam Gordon round out the field of starting returners. They were part of the defense which held the

opponents to just six goals in the last eight games of the 1990 season.

Half of this season's team will be made up of first year players. Head Coach Tom Fisher now has to rebuild and bring the Eagles together in order to get them to play like a team. This will have to be done quickly if they want to have any chance of making the playoffs at the end of the season.

The soccer team will also play one of the toughest schedules they have had to ever face. The soccer team will face four teams that are ranked in the top 30 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (N.A.I.A.)

The team plays in District 25F of the N.A.I.A. and will face Boca Raton and Nova University also from District 25F and ranked 2nd and 14th in the N.A.I.A. respectively.

The team will also face Berry College and Covenant who are both ranked in the

top 30 in the nation.

On the brighter side the Eagles will play these teams at home giving the fans a chance to see four of the best teams in the nation.

The Eagles will open the season on September 10 away at Webber College and September 14 at Florida Southern University. This is Webber's first season in soccer in district 25F and the Eagles lost to Florida Southern 5-1 last season.

The Eagles first home game will be September 20 versus Nova University who is ranked 14th in N.A.I.A. Last season the Eagles lost to Nova University 5-0.

The Eagles home games are played at the Sperling Sports Complex in Deland. So come out and cheer the Eagles on against one of the top teams in the nation on Friday, September 20 at 4:00 p.m.

...The team only has five returning starters from last season having lost its two top scorers...



Eating dirt...

This year, the ERAU soccer team will need more skill than ever to compete with four nationally ranked teams.

photo by Ron Roberts

New intramural activities abound this fall

by **Keith Towers**
Sports Editor

To say that J. B. Caldwell, Coordinator of Intramurals and Recreational Sports, is excited about this season's intramural calendar may be a bit of an understatement. This year's calendar is full of activities that will appeal to even the most ardent couch potato.

Highlights in the calendar include a snowsking trip to Steamboat, Colorado, a "Poker Fitness Walk", a homecoming softball tournament, participation in the Presidential Sports Award program, and a basketball officiating class.

The Steamboat ski trip will cost approximately \$600 and will include the round-trip plane ticket, a week stay in a hotel, and a four-day lift ticket. This is an incredible bargain and anyone who loves to ski should not pass up this opportunity. Any questions about the trip should be directed to Leslie Whitmer, Director of Intramurals, in the Recreation office at extension 6534.

Another event which should prove to be fun is the "Poker Fitness Walk". This 1.5 mile walk is not a competition of speed or endurance, but rather of luck. A number of stations will be set up along the walk and at each station every walker will receive a

playing card. At the end of the walk, the person with the best poker hand will win the grand prize.

This event will be held during the Health Fair on October 3. The event is being sponsored by Burger King so refreshments will be provided.

Another activity which can be very rewarding is the Presidential Sports Award program.

This self-controlled program is sponsored by the President's council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

In order to participate one must go to the Recreation office and pick up a pamphlet which then serves as a scorecard.

The idea of the program is to have the participant complete approximately 30 hours of any approved sport or any combination of sports within a four month period, or the full semester.

The sports range from aerobic dance to weight training. At the completion of the requirements, a small fee can get various prizes and certification that the requirements were met.

"This program is designed in order to get people into a routine and participate in fitness," said Caldwell.

With sports such as bowling, mountain

climbing, golf, and jogging to participate in, it is easy to see that the participants can range from young, old, and just about anyone.

The last of the "special" events this year is a basketball officiating class. The deadline to sign up for the class is today, so if you are interested make sure you do it quickly. The cost is \$15.00 which gets a t-shirt, whistle, smity, and instructional materials.

Also, breakfast from Burger King will be provided to the participants.

"This class is doing a community service in the sense that it will make the officiating at the high school level much better," stated Caldwell.

More information is available in the Recreation office, but remember to hurry.

In addition to all of the special events described above, there are the usual standbys which make the intramural program a success.

These include the flag football, volleyball, water basketball, and many other sports leagues.

The Recreation department hopes you will get involved in any program they offer.

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- San Francisco at Minnesota
- New England at Pittsburgh
- Phoenix at Washington

Monday, September 16
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Circle each selection. Fill in the total score of the Monday night game as a tiebreaker. Also, don't forget to put your name and box number down. Completed entries should be returned to the Avion office no later than Friday at 5:00 p.m. The first prize is a \$20 dinner certificate from Hooters. Second prize is \$5.00 gift certificate or a free pizza both from Morrison's and both only available on Monday nights.



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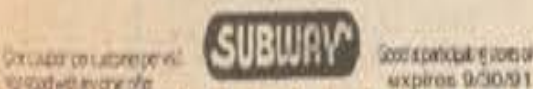
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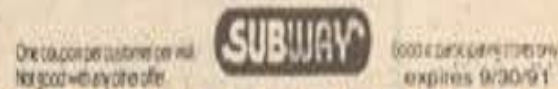
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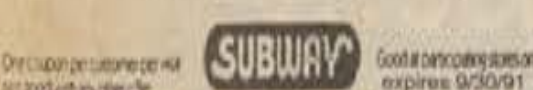
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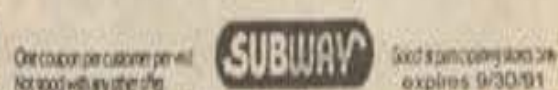
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Ace of Aces lets your mind wander without a computer



by Jason Simon
Diversions Editor

Imagine being able to fly against the Red Baron in World War I. The sky ahead of you is filled with the awesome span of his aircraft. He does a tight right turn and comes back upon your tail. It seems like your aircraft will soon be nothing but shards of wood scrapped upon the vast plains of the Rhine, until your perform a dazzling Immelman turn which places you on a collision course for the Baron. You are lucky enough to get the first shot which disables his engine and sends him spiraling down into the forest below.

This sounds like the ending to a super combat simulation that would be played on your Amiga computer, but this is not so. Actually this is a scene from a game called *Ace of Aces* and the vivid images created are from the books provided in the game and the players imagination.

While the actual game *Ace of Aces* is several years old, few know of its existence since it is not found in your local Toys R Us. *Ace of Aces* was developed and designed by Alfred Leonardi, and in my opinion he is a genius. The deluxe edition comes with two *Ace of Aces* game books, statistics cards and pilot logs.

The best feature of *Ace of Aces* is its ease of learning. Someone who has never played this game can learn how to play the general game in less than five minutes. The rules are simple and do not require hours of study, like in a *Dungeons and Dragons* game. The general game uses planes of the same strengths and abilities. The maneuvers are pretty straightforward and the fun is

endless.

For those players who are more proficient, the creator includes intermediate and advanced games in the package. These game use the statistics cards that are included in the package. These cards give information on many of the planes that were used during World War I and even has "character planes" where the player can fly as Eddie Rickenbacher or one of the many other "Aces" in that era.

The cards definitely make the game much more interesting. Each plane has its own limitations and abilities. For example, if a player picks a maneuver from the guide at the bottom of each book page he may be restricted from performing other maneuvers on his next turn

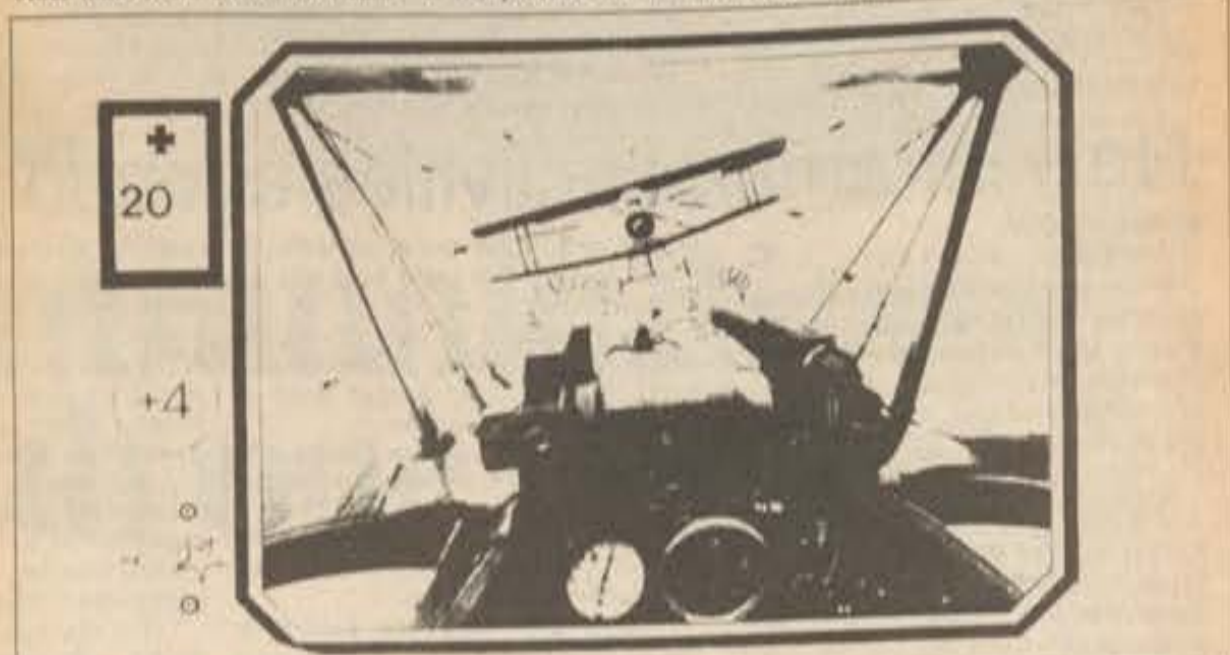
due to the restrictions placed on the plane. This adds a touch of realism to the game and makes it much more challenging.

The advanced game is the most realistic of all the games included in the package. In this version the game is affected by changes in altitude, airspeed and the way the player fires the gun on the aircraft. For example, a die roll would determine how badly a player would hit his opponent at close range. The advanced game also introduces the critical hits page. The damage on this page, which ranges from minor fabric damage to a total explosion of the aircraft, is also determined by a die roll.

The best part of the game by far, is the pictures in the two books

provided with the game. Real planes are used on the 223 pages in each book and real perspectives are used. Each player is expected to formulate maneuvers based on these pictures. Since each combatant is playing a three dimensional game using two dimensional pictures, much thinking must be done to ensure that what happens to the player is what he wanted to have done.

In this way this game combines the abilities of World War I aircraft and the strategy of a chess game, along with the excitement of playing against a real opponent, into one package. *Ace of Aces* is a smash and is available at high quality game stores in the area.



The double whammy...
Even the best pilots occasionally end up at each others throats in *Ace of Aces*.

Battle in the skies...
Ace of Aces, with its interesting game play, proves to be a simulation that must not be missed.

The best and the worst came out for the MTV Music Awards

by Jason Simon
Diversions Editor

The eighth annual *MTV Video Music Awards* was a smash, for the most part. The mood was electric in Los Angeles, since MTV changed the format of the presentation. Instead of the stars sitting near the front of the stage, finally the fans received the honor of the front seats.

MTV made sure that the ceremony got off to a smash start, since they hired Pee Wee Herman to introduce Arsenio Hall, the master of ceremonies.

The MTV awards should have been renamed "The REM Awards," since they walked away with a total of six video awards, including video of the year. C + C Music Factory came in second for the most

awards.

As expected, MTV showcased some of the best rock and roll stars in America and the world. One of the best performances of the evening was from Mariah Carey. She sang her latest hit, titled "Emotions," and proved to the world that she could sing those spectacular high notes that she is famous for.

Unfortunately, Paula Abdul, known for her excellent singing and choreography, came up snake eyes. She tried to combine her fast dance routine with a live singing performance. The result was an out of breath rendition of a song that was hard to understand. It was one of the few times that lip syncing could have produced a better performance for all.

Sadly, it seemed that the worst performance overall was from MTV themselves. The ceremony appeared to be disjointed and lackluster. Not to say that it was not exciting at some points, it just seemed that they were not as prepared as they had been in previous years. But, for the most part, MTV put on an excellent show. It will be hard to top next year.

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Private dicks play a very special part in *Dead Again*

by George Clarke
Diversions writer

Now here is an interesting suspense thriller. Emma Thomson plays a woman, suffering from amnesia and recurring nightmares, who's taken in by what appears to be a convent of soccer playing nuns. One - sister Mary Pele? - convinces the father superior to hire a private eye to find out just who this woman is. Being the expert Private Dick Picker that he is, Father Superior uses his spectacular intuition to secure a PI with a biblical name.

Church, the private investigator charged with identifying the troubled lass. The rest of *Dead Again* details the gradual unfolding of the dream - something about an affluent couple in 1949 Los Angeles. The wife is murdered with a pair of scissors, a motif that we find has taken over the woman's waking life. She's obsessed by shears. And of course Mike Church falls for her; what a guy, because who knows when she'll pull out those snippers.

If I tell you any more of the story I'll give something away. What I can tell you is that Robin Williams and Andy Garcia play bit parts. Williams plays a psychiatrist turned supermarket manager and Garcia as

an old reporter who actually knew the couple in Thomson's dream.

In addition, Derek Jacobi portrays an antique dealer who hypnotizes people in his spare time. These three characters, more importantly their outrageous resumes, come in handy for Church, who takes full advantage of their strange vocations in order to identify and/or woo this tormented woman.

I'll tell you right now that this is a great movie, providing you pay attention. It's very cerebral, not fare for a balloon head. Every spoken word, every action, every nuance is significant. If you miss something, it'll come back to haunt you. Indeed, the audience at this

showing became confused and hostile toward the end because it had failed to pay attention, perceiving what was supposed to be high drama as melodrama and overacting.

Yes, there were some bad edits, a little discontinuity and a sometimes overdone musical score, but these hardly detract from what is a stylish, slick thriller that will take you on a killer roller coaster ride. Expect to leave reality for a few hours. Rarely has a movie done that for me in recent memory.

It's a great date movie, or at least I imagine it would be. Take one if you can find one, but make sure she hasn't got any pruning shears in her pocket.

Dulfer's new album has little sax appeal

by Tami Strout
Diversions Writer

Candy Dulfer's new album, *Saxuality*, has been successful so far with the release of the popular hit "Lily was here." For jazz fans and the like, you are probably already familiar with the latest tune.

Unfortunately, that hit tune is probably the only one on the entire album that will be successful. Other songs include: "Pee Wee," "So What," "Jazzid," "Heavenly City," "Donja," "There goes the Neighbourhood," "Mr. Lee," "Get the Funk," "Home is not a House," "Lily was Here" and a DNA remix of it and the title song "Saxuality."

Ulco Bed joins Dulfer in the song "Pee Wee," a jazz tune with a good beat but that's about all; Pee Wee Herman might like it. The title song, "Saxuality," has Dulfer and Bed singing the vocals. It is a hopping song that makes you want to just hop out the door.

"So What" is the song that follows; the title pretty much sums up what it's like. It has a lot of snapping of the fingers and muffled yelling and mumbling in the background. It's a good song to play if you want to get rid of someone who may have overstayed their welcome. When they say they are about to leave, the song will go "yeah, yeah, yeah."

The song "Jazzid" is distinctively jazz, however the style and mix of music will hardly reach the charts.

In the tune, "Heavenly City," Dulfer joins in with some vocals along with Bed. Dulfer is better off playing the saxophone than singing;

her chances for success are better.

"Donja" is a tune that sounds similar to Kenny G, and actually has the sound you would expect to hear in most mellow jazz.

There goes you ears in the tune "There goes the neighbourhood." The sound is similar to the above mentioned song "Jazzid." The beginning of the tune "Mr. Lee" sounds like a mix of the tune "Donja" and then it dies out in to jazz/blues depressive mode that just continues to sink the album. Ben Herman joins Dulfer in the sax section on the tune "Get the Funk" with various male vocalists making a bad attempt to imitate M.C. Hammer in the background. There are no real words, just "It doesn't matter where you get the funk but you sure get to funk with you" over and over again.

I like the title of the tune "Home is not a House," because it is true. It's what you put in to it and who you live with. It is a slow beat, down to earth tune with Hans Dulfer taking the tenor sax solo. The vocalists sing "A house is not a home" repeatedly, which makes me wonder why the did not name it that instead.

David A. Stewart plays the guitar in the tune



One hit wonder...

Candy Dulfer's fans will be disappointed by this album, since only one song is worth listening to.

"Lily was Here," which he also produced. In addition, Gary Bradshaw did the DNA remix of "Lily," which came out good because it sounds almost the same as the original.

For someone who likes jazz, like myself, I found this album to be disappointing. It is the type of album you would buy because you heard a hit tune off the radio. Then once you get it home and listen to it you find that it is the only tune on the album worth listening to.

I didn't mean to give you the wrong impression. Dulfer is a very good saxophone player, it's just that her style is offensive to the ears.

Bugs on Broadway

by Jason Simon
Diversions Editor

Bugs Bunny, after a successful run on Broadway and in other cities, has allowed Warner Brothers to release the soundtracks from the Broadway musical. The soundtrack brings back memories from many Saturday mornings.

As expected, the Compact Disc started with 35 seconds of the Merrie Melodies title music. After that quick overture, the Disc goes into the soundtrack from "This is A Life," the Bugs Bunny spoof of This is Your Life.

The other titles that appear on this

Disc include "Baton Bunny," "The Rabbit Of Seville," "A Corny Concerto" and "Long Haired Hare." While this Disc is incredibly funny, it does have its drawbacks. Really the biggest drawback is that the listener has to visualize the cartoons. This is especially important for some of the new material that is on this Disc. A video version might be better than this Compact Disc version. However, *Bugs Bunny on Broadway* was excellent and I recommend it highly for those who enjoy remembering the highlights of childhood.



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