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Religions gaining ground at ERAU



The Crescent over Daytona...

Muslim students can find solace away from their troubles at the Islamic Center of Daytona Beach at 347 Keech St. Soon, they will be able to find it on campus.

by Negar Afshar
World View Reporter

A problem which exists on this campus but has not received proper attention from the Administration until recently is the lack of praying facilities for Muslim students.

Muslims are required to pray five times a day, and they need a quiet and clean place to do that. Midday prayer causes them to leave the campus and go home. If they had a place to pray here in campus, they would not be forced to leave everyday, a process which wastes a great deal of time and is a hassle if you do not live close to the school.

Dr. John Wheeler, a Humanities professor, said he has been trying for the past 16 years to get the administration to provide religious facilities for students. The prior administrations had not been sympathetic to the problem.

Wheeler is one of the campus'

chaplains, and teaches an elective course on the religions of the world.

He explained that right now there are no worship facilities for students of any religion. He added that it is not a case of providing for one group of students and neglecting another.

Wheeler mentioned that by the Spring of this academic year, Embry-Riddle is expected to have a building in which there will be areas for members of all the different religions to worship. These facilities will completely belong to the students, and they are free for students to put anything they want in them.

Until the building is built, Wheeler has offered his office to any student who wishes to use it for praying. His office is located in A-

building, room 233.

Wheeler's offer was welcomed by Osama Alsdairi, a Muslim student who has been forced to leave school daily to pray at his home. He explained that it is very inconvenient for him and his Muslim friend, Faisal Ali, and a great number of other students to leave school everyday to pray.

Alsdairi also said that students are not looking for an elaborate place to pray; simply a small, clean room would be greatly appreciated.

Father Kenan Morris, Embry-Riddle's chaplain who heads Campus Ministry, has been active in gaining a ministry building for the campus.

(Dr. Wheeler has been trying for 16 years to get the administration to provide facilities...)

Career placement database online at computer lab

by John E. Luke
Campus News Reporter

In a joint venture between the Career Center and the Academic Computer Laboratory, the database containing all available placement jobs will be made available to the students and alumni of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. The Career Center will continuously update this database and it is targeted toward prospective graduates and alumni.

This new service is presently scheduled to begin on Monday, Sept. 30. This service will complement the existing services which the Career Center provides. This additional way of obtaining information on jobs is expected to benefit those preparing to get a job after graduation and alumni looking for employment.

Users will need to gain access to the computer lab's network to access the database. It

will provide the added ability to randomly access the jobs and make database application inferences on the data. For example, mail merging cover letters or listing specific jobs based upon personal criteria can be accomplished.

"This service will be a time saver for students. It benefits the Career Center by reducing the traffic in our consolidated area and the computer lab is open twenty-four hours during the week [virtually all semester]," said Mr. Richard Merlin, Director of the Career Center.

Ms. Karen Suarez, Career Development Administrator, said, "This will be good for the busy Embry-Riddle students who may not be able to come to the Career Center

during the [Career Center's] normal hours of operation."

The software used will be Q&A version 4.0, by Symantec. Q&A is a database application which Symantec heralds as fully relational. Q&A also has a word processor included which, as a main attribute, can do mail merges directly from Q&A databases. Q&A version 3.0, presently the University standard, is partially relational and it is fully reasonable that this new Q&A product may be relational.

Q&A, as a software package, may be used to generate other databases as well. From personal files to class records and scheduling or even a personal job search database, Q&A's uses are infinite.

Many other colleges and universities have created access to job information databases, such as this service, and their graduates have reacted with overwhelming acceptance and use of the service.

The ease of operation is also a benefit to this new service. All the Career Center staff has to do to transfer their job database to the computer lab is invoke a program which moves the data for them. Then, it is a simple matter of a "sneaker net," where a student worker walks a diskette over to the computer lab to copy the database onto the network.

One earlier advance of service capabilities was computerizing the Pathfinder, by having a program automatically pull information from the job information database on a weekly basis and put that job information directly into the word processor for editing. After the past few years of thoughtful growth and investment, the Career Center

continues to grow in its ability to most effectively manage the information which it maintains.

Merlin has continued in the direction of automation by approving additional hardware growth and software implementations.

Procedures for sharing job information between the Prescott and Daytona Beach campuses have been in the works for a while. Andy Cohen, Systems Analyst for University Data Processing recently spent a week at the Prescott campus, working on the link between the resident campus Career Centers and other Data Processing projects.

Merlin is skeptical of interest in the new service. Recently, Merlin said, "We want to be sure that the service is utilized...the service will be re-evaluated at the end of the term [Fall 1991]."

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Party play sours student's night

by Chris-Olvin Santiago
Campus News Reporter

An ERAU senior, Chee Kiong Piong, contacted the Avion last week claiming he was harassed at the Sigma Chi rush party on Sept. 13. Piong said that a fraternity alumnus splashed beer on him accidentally, but then threatened him without provocation.

The person that splashed Piong, Paul English, is a Sigma Chi alumnus and full-time flight instructor at ERAU. English admitted that he had splashed beer on Piong, but he too said that it was an accident. He also said that he was provoked to shout at Piong.

During rush week, fraternities and sororities recruit new members, called pledges, and acquaint prospective members with the ideals and aspirations of their organization.

"The Greeks," as they are commonly known, open their fraternity house doors to students during the rush week for parties, usually held near the beginning of a semester.

Piong said he arrived at the Sigma Chi party and socialized with the fraternity's brothers for about an hour. He added that he was enjoying the party, which included a live band.

As the band played, Piong said he was speaking with a friend. Then, at about 11:00 p.m., English accidentally splashed a mug of Sharp's, a brand of non-alcoholic beer, on him.

English stated that a long time friend and fraternity brother of his was squirting a water gun at him just before the incident with Piong occurred. In amicable retaliation, English said he threw some of the beer in his mug toward his friend. He then threw the remainder of his beverage toward his friend. He claimed that Piong was splashed only because he was near the water and Sharp's fight.

Piong did not immediately know who had splashed him with beer. He soon figured out that it was coming from where English was standing. Piong walked over to English, who was about ten feet from him, and questioned English as to why he had thrown the beer. As he confronted English, Piong said, two other fraternity brothers stepped up beside English. He said that the brothers did nothing that intimidated him, however.

English said, "I apologized to him once and Piong wouldn't go away."

English said that Piong persisted in shouting at him. He said that then he might have told Piong to "Get out of my face or I'm going to kick your [butt]."

Piong said he was threatened and humiliated by English. He also was puzzled as to why English treated him so rudely. He believes that English did not apologize to him.

English was asked by an Avion staff member at the party why he did what he had. He told the Avion that he was sorry he upset Piong. English later clarified that he had answered, in reaction to his shouting at Piong, "Haven't you ever lost your temper?"

English said he feels that "Piong is just overreacting to an unfortunate mishap."

Piong, who was rushing for the past two weeks, said he has had an opportunity to socialize with the fraternal organizations on campus, and is now discouraged. In essence, he said that if he has to put up with treatment like that he received from English, then he would not want to join the fraternity.

As English saw it, Piong "got in his face" and wouldn't calm down over the "mishap." He commented that he was not going to restrain himself from reacting to Piong's shouting at him. He also contended that he did not intend to upset Piong by shouting back at him.



Can they do that in the Olympics? ... Two unidentified divers strike an unusual pose at the campus pool.

Embry-Riddle gets Rowing Club

by Keith Towers
Sports Editor

Has a new era in ERAU sports started in the form of a rowing team? Ask Louis Cinqquinto, president and head coach of the newly formed rowing club and he'll tell you.

Confidence was not lacking from the coach as he addressed approximately 50 prospective members of the club. Any questions about his qualifications were taken care of immediately as he stated he holds two national rowing championships and has coached many teams to compete very well nationally.

"We hope we can fill the shoes we are putting on," Cinqquinto said as he referred to the relative success of the other fledgling sports programs here at ERAU.

The club is very optimistic to have equipment, as in boats, when they return from the winter break. This is an absolute necessity for a team whose competition takes place on water.

The equipment they plan to purchase from fundrais-

ing activities include an eight-person boat, a four-person, a trailer, and 13 oars. For this they will need approximately \$15,000. They plan to solicit for donations, hold car washes, have shirt sales and any other activities which can help them reach their goal.

The payoff for all of the hard work will be a trip at the end of the spring semester to "Dad Vail," a rowing meet held in Philadelphia. The meet is very competitive and widely respected as the country's top rowing teams attend.

Helping out the team is the University of Miami Rowing Coach O'Connell who is going to transport the boats of the ERAU team to "Dad Vail." Support was not hard to find as the Florida schools are holding rowing in much higher esteem as time passes.

Anyone interested in joining the team should keep looking for a banner to be posted in the S.C. On it should be information concerning when the practice periods will start.

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Diversions... Mariah Carey tweets out a hit album. See the Avion's review, page B5...

News in brief...

Sorry, CARAL's not home

Call a Ride and Live reportedly was not in operation last weekend. This SGA volunteer service picks up students and transports them safely home on Friday and Saturday nights. CARAL may need help, so if you can, call (226-6000 weekends).

ERAU Administration retreats

ERAU President Shiwa, SGA President Stefano, and several others went on a retreat last week to discuss ERAU's condition. Dean of Student Affairs, Bob Rockett, another in attendance at the retreat, said it was a very productive couple of days. The

Avion will contain a story on the retreat in an upcoming issue.

Flight students attend forum

Paul McDuffee, head of the Flight Department, and others answered questions and reacted to comments made by flight students at a student forum last week.

Paying for access?

ERAU paid for part of the rerouting of Catalina Boulevard, according to the NewsJournal. It was reported that we paid for the Catalina/Clyde Morris intersection. So, do we own it?



Ariane 4 set to launch... A Canadian satellite is scheduled to be launched Thursday. See story, page B3...

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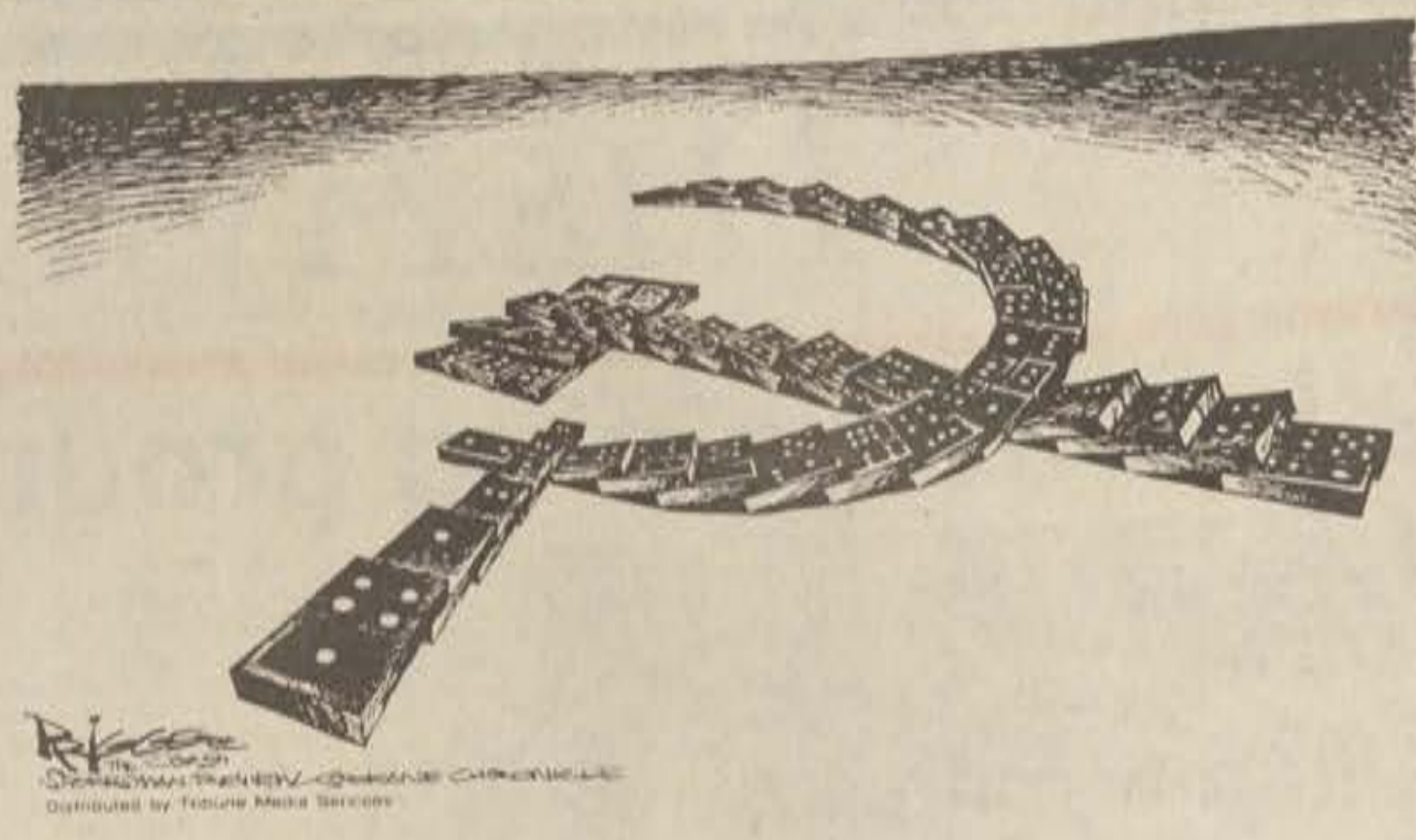
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Editorials

Are we all guilty or innocent of prejudice?

Our own experiences teach us the way of the world. It is different for us all. Those we come in contact with affect our view of reality, of history. They affect our view of our own experiences, good or bad. They influence our thinking for the long- or short-term. They affect our opinions. Others can influence us to be ignorant also. Prejudices are created by us from our most ignorant impressions. Prejudice against a certain race, creed, sexual preference, gender, any authority, and any number of other groups exist in us. They are as solidly founded as historical proof in those that have them the strongest; as bad for any of us as mistaking a babbling fool for our education. Humanity should not be damned for prejudices necessarily; none of us are perfect and have scars placed in our conscience by outside sources. Those scars that are most prevalent can lead to prejudice against those that give us the scars. In any case, prejudice is an infantile form of self-preservation. Unfortunately, however, some prejudice is created by one's assumption of their own superiority, a different thing from protecting one's self from an offender: it is an attack on others. Prejudices based in claims of superiority are, in my view, really misplaced defenses of one's own bitter-cultural background and beliefs. Those with them are not the scarred in the Big Picture. Just the reverse: they scar the subject of their prejudice.



Jon Osterholm
Editor in Chief

he can accept homosexuality as someone else's choice as a way of life though it is not his (he still has contempt for molestation, which of course is a violation of someone else's rights, while being homosexual is not). If so, then why do so-called real men and women attack all homosexuals' value to humanity based solely on their sexual preference? I'm not talking about those that make little jokes here, I'm referring to those that flatly say that blacks, Orientals, Jews, homosexuals, or even the physically handicapped are not equal or capable of being equal to others based on one facet of their circumstance. Prejudices based on ego should hurt only those who have them. They don't, though. Even the Avion had been requested to discriminate against a group because of a single facet of their lifestyle. The requesting individual, who appeared open-minded enough, flatly told me that the group does not deserve the same rights as he. I don't think he meant it. He didn't really think about the whole impact of that opinion. After all, it's cliché but true: no one person made the rules in this world. None of us have all the answers. It is just popular to "pick on" certain groups for some. When I was a child, my school mates and I picked on a girl whose face resembled that of a monkey more than the typical face.

Letters to the Editor

He can teach

To the editor, Everyone is entitled to an opinion, but an opinion should be based on all the facts. In the September 11 issue of the Avion, one student expressed his opinion about Boris Trnavskis. I don't think the student paid close enough attention to the point Dr. Trnavskis was trying to get across. His point is a valid one: if we are going to call ourselves the "Harvard of the Skies," what must we do to live up to live up to that accolade? For the business program, Dr. Trnavskis suggests as one solution using the average salary in order to prove that Harvard is doing something right, and that something has to do with the Harvard cases. This is the reason Dr. Trnavskis uses those cases in his classes - to improve our business program, not to put down Embry-Riddle in comparison to Harvard. Dr. Trnavskis is committed to higher education and to the reputation of Embry-Riddle. If he didn't care, he would not put 110% into his courses. As an instructor he is too often not appreciated. Many unfortunate students view his courses as too much work when really they should be asking themselves "what can I learn from this guy?" Those students who are not willing to put the effort into his classes are usually the ones who choose not to put the effort into their education as a whole. I have been a student at Embry-Riddle for over two-and-a-half years and will be graduating this December with a 3.75 GPA. I am curious to know what the GPA of that student was. I have taken three of Dr. Trnavskis' courses and have probably learned more in those

three courses about the specialized field of aviation than I have in all of my other courses put together. Furthermore, I do not believe that the grading scale reflects on the quality of the professor but on the quality of the course and its material. If Dr. Trnavskis based his grades on the standard 10-point scale the student would have probably complained even more. Dr. Trnavskis' courses are of such high quality that if you can learn even 75% of the material, then you have received an excellent education. The Avion's caption "Just Can Not Teach" is far from the truth.

-Melyssa Conn
box 2103

Another Teacher

To the editor, One of the most arrogant and repugnant professors an Engineering student encounters at ERAU is Walter P. Schimmel. The so-called "Dr." Schimmel is a Notre Dame graduate. Notre Dame is a superb university which has inspired students for 150 years to excel and encourage others to follow its traditional teachings. It is a shame that this particular graduate has rotted the core of that fruitful organization by opposing the fundamental beliefs and integrity which his diploma represents. His inadequate ability to relate to students arises from his prejudiced attitude along with his reluctance to admit his mistakes. Every semester he shows favoritism towards certain students while neglecting and discouraging others. One good example of his discouragement towards students occurred

see Teacher, A10

Those who can do, those who can't teach

The fundamental precepts of education and learning are based upon the question and answer process. The development of the scientific method is founded on that precept. Ancient Greek philosophers, such as Socrates, Plato and Aristotle, revered the questioning process as being the root of knowledge. Yet, there are those "educators" in this University who apparently do not believe in that process. First, I must say that most instructors at Embry-Riddle take every step to see that the students understand the material when asked a question. In fact, whether or not the teacher takes the time to answer questions to your satisfaction is specifically asked in each evaluation. However, how far evaluation sheets actually go is questionable. Unless the results are unilateral in their appraisals, there has been no historical evidence to show action has been taken. In fact, the most good that may come from an evaluation is in that the teacher reads them after they



Joe Perrino
World View Editor

have gone through channels. This way a student can give criticisms (hopefully objective ones) of the teachers ability anonymously. Unfortunately, that type of self analysis is probably not present in the kind of instructor that has such significant problems. Teachers, who have the ability to diagnose their own deficiencies and improve them, generally do not have any major problems in their communication and execution of their lesson to speak of. If an instructor is losing the class, finds questioning from the students difficult to answer or rushes through material, then there is a problem and that person knows it. That is, if they

do not admit it themselves. In such instances, the teacher tries to make the questioner feel awkward with facial expressions and even an exasperated: "What is it?" Then they attempt to make the student feel like an idiot for asking. As the student persists the teacher keeps trying rush him with it, in the hope that he gives up in frustration. When all else fails the teacher reverts to the old standby, answer the wrong question for about twenty minutes. After that most students give up. However, there are some brave souls that carry on, but by then the class is frustrated from being bored out of their mind. Thus, giving the teacher the leverage to ignore the student because he is "disturbing the class." These kinds of "teachers" generally dismiss the universal anger of the students with the statement "I'm not running a popularity contest."

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Student Forum

The Avion asks: If you had the power, what would you change about the University?



Julia Wilson
Aero. Engineering

"I wish you did not have to go back and get your mail twelve times a day."



Mark Hogan
ACET

"I would change the Flight Deck back to the way it used to be with the T.V."



Lisa Steffens
Computer Science

"I would inform students that stealing things from the Student Center affects the cost of education."



Tamman Almatouk
Aeronautical Science

"I would add a lot more planes to the flight line."



Kim Schumacher
Aeronautical Science

"More planes, instructors and more Flight time."



Stephen Palmer
Aeronautical Science

"I would raise the amount of student comradarie and unity."

Continental 727 crash-lands

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) - A Continental Airlines jet with one of its three landing gears stuck skidded to a safe landing Friday evening on a foam-coated runway at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

None of the 127 passengers and seven crew members aboard the Boeing 727 was injured, said Mort Edelstein, a regional spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Des Plaines, Ill.

Passenger John Doria said he was over a wing and had a good view of the landing. "I looked up because my head was in my knees and I saw sparks," he said.

"I thought I was going to die,"

said a female passenger who refused to give her name. "I only knew I was safe when the plane finally stopped."

"It took off and I immediately knew something was wrong," she said. "It slowed down very fast and

the plane was kind of jolting. Then (the captain) came on the air saying that they can't get the door closed for the landing gear."

After the Denver-bound Flight 197 took off from the Detroit airport, its pilot radioed that the left rear landing gear was jammed, Edelstein said.

The plane circled for about two hours to burn off fuel, then landed with only its right rear landing gear

and nose gear extended, Edelstein said.

The runway was coated with fire-retardant foam, and the pilot set the plane down on its right side before easing down the left side on the wing. After the plane came to a stop, the passengers exited safely down the rear stairs, Edelstein said.

"The pilot did a hell of a job," Edelstein said.

The pilot was Capt. Jerry Hardesty, 57, who joined the airline 25 years ago, Continental spokesman Richard Danforth said from Houston.

"I don't feel like a hero. We are trained to do this," Hardesty said.

"It was a fairly normal landing. It wasn't as smooth as I wanted, though," he said.

The airport was closed for about 45 minutes after the landing.

"The pilot did a hell of a job."

FAA Spokesman, Mort Edelstein



Both safe and sorry... Continental flies a 727 similar to the one flown by Delta in this photo.

Utah hostages get counseling

MURRAY, Utah (AP) - The nine hostages held by a gunman in a maternity ward for most of a day were taken to a sister hospital for counseling and medical attention following their ordeal.

There, one little captive was reunited with his mother, while another born under siege spent his first hours of freedom.

The group was taken hostage by Richard L. Worthington early Saturday morning after he stormed Alta View Hospital in Sandy, killed a nurse and barricaded everyone inside a maternity wing with explosives and guns.

Among the hostages were three infants, including a baby boy born during the standoff at 3:23 a.m., said Intermountain Health Care spokesman John Taylor.

Another hostage newborn became separated from his mother when she was evacuated with other Alta View patients shortly after the incident began.

The two were reunited at Cottonwood Hospital, where all the hostages were taken, immediately after the standoff ended with Worthington's surrender.

None of the hostages' names have been released.

The others included the husband of the woman who gave birth during the siege, another new mother, a male visitor of one of the women and two nurses.

One of the infants was transferred to Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City afterward, Taylor said, "because of a previous medical condition not related to the hostage situation."

However, the entire group was doing well, he said.

The only injury was a minor leg wound suffered by the mother who gave birth during the standoff. Taylor said apparently a piece of plastic from a telephone hit her when the gunman shot at a phone.

A crisis team of counselors and physicians was meeting with the people Saturday night, interviewing and examining them - "just making sure all their needs are met," Taylor said.

He said the mothers and babies would probably stay overnight.

Some staffers from Alta View went to Cottonwood to help out the personnel there. In addition to the hostages, Cottonwood Hospital received 20 other Alta View patients evacuated when the standoff began.

Croatia's war for independence escalates

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - The federal armored units that surged into Croatia have appeared to signal that a final showdown is looming in the break-away republic.

More than 300 tanks and armored personnel carriers, as well as hundreds of trucks carrying Serbian reservists, thundered toward secessionist Croatia on Friday from Belgrade, the federal and Serbian capital. Similar forces were reported heading to Croatia from neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The offensive - the biggest movement of the federal troops to Croatia since World War II - came after Croatian forces last week blockaded army installations and cut off electricity, food and water.

Croatia claims the army supports ethnic Serbian rebels opposed to secession. Military officials say the move against the bases was a declaration of war, so they responded with firepower.

But Croatia's move on the federal bases also could be motivated by the republic's desire to provoke reprisals

so it could portray itself as a victim of the army's aggression.

Some Western countries, particularly Germany and Austria, have warned the federal government they will recognize Croatian independence if the conflict continues. Gen. Andrija Raseta, deputy commander of the 5th army district in Zagreb, said "if need be, we'll use tanks to get water for our men" in the blockaded bases.

More than 500 people have died and thousands have been wounded in clashes between Croats, ethnic Serbs and the federal army in Croatia since June 25, when the republic declared independence along with neighboring Slovenia.

Many of the estimated 600,000 ethnic Serbs living in Croatia say they do not want to live in an independent Croatian state. The tension is fueled by the memory of the independent Nazi puppet state of Croatia, which killed an estimated 500,000 Serbs in concentration camps during World War II.

About 28,000 ethnic Serb rebels, with the backing of

the Serb-dominated army, have captured about a third of Croatia's territory. Croatia, roughly the size of West Virginia, is defended by an estimated 85,000 men.

With deployment of additional army units in Croatia, the republic's forces face an uphill battle.

Western diplomatic sources in Belgrade said they think the Croatian forces can withstand an all-out army attack for only about a week.

The sources said the army's present goal was not to completely vanquish Croatia. Rather, they said, the goal is to occupy the ethnic Serb areas in the east and, in effect, expand Serbia's border to include the enclave.

Loss of the ethnic Serb area would cut Croatia's size by about a third, making it a smaller and weaker republic that could be more easily intimidated by a Serb-dominated Croatia. The movement of the federal reinforcements in Croatia indicate that Croatia may be facing a two-pronged attack - from the north in Slavonia and one from the west in Dalmatia.

Fearing an all-out attack by the army, officials called for intervention by international forces and in some regions announced general military mobilizations.

Croatian forces can withstand an all-out army attack for only about a week.

Nuclear warning sirens rang near Three Mile Island, scaring residents

HARRISBURG (AP) - The York County emergency dispatcher's office was flooded with residents' calls after a warning siren rang near the Three Mile Island, but authorities said there was no trouble at the nuclear plant.

Ralph DeSantis, a spokesman for GPU Nuclear Corp. which oper-

ates the plant, said the siren went off at about 7:30 p.m. Monday along Pennsylvania Route 177, and sounded intermittently for 90 minutes.

"We had a siren that was malfunctioning but there is no problem at TMI," DeSantis said. John Comey, a spokesman for the

Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency, said the siren is not connected to the plant. He said county officials use the siren to alert residents to weather problems or to trouble at TMI.

"They would be sounded for any emergency, not just an accident at the nuclear power plant," Comey

said. Residents called to ask emergency dispatchers if there was a problem.

"They just wanted to know if there was a problem or not, and some of them were quite rude and upset that (officials) couldn't fix it," said a county control supervisor

who would not give her name.

"I wouldn't say they were ready to evacuate or anything but they were concerned," she added.

DeSantis said GPU officials sent a maintenance operator to deactivate the siren, and said workers would repair it sometime today.

Diane Scireni, a spokeswoman

for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said officials told her the siren just malfunctioned.

In 1979, TMI was the site of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident. The Unit Two reactor was damaged when it lost its cooling water, overheated and partially melted, releasing radioactive gas.



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Hunger still biggest killer

by Hyunkwon Bae
World View Writer

More people have died of hunger, malnutrition and inadequate health services in the world, than in all of the wars that had broken out last year. The political obsession with military power has always been the national priority and this has neglected to provide extensive health protection in both developed and developing countries.

Government spending in military research and development amounts to \$100 billion a year worldwide. This has produced state-of-the-art killing machines, achieving technological wonder weapons. In nuclear weapons alone, world's 23,902+57,000 nuclear warheads (both strategic and tactical owned by U.S., U.S.S.R., France, Britain, Israel, China and India) pack an extraordinary lethal punch equivalent to 1,200,000 times of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

By comparison, government spending in health research counts less than one six of the military budget worldwide. 17 million died needlessly having been deprived of the essentials for healthy life. They are the victims of social neglect.

Here is a simple fact of how the developed nations are handling their responsibility for benefiting their citizens in terms of military and health expenditures.

United States spent 5.7% of the GNP last year on defense which amounts to \$320 billion and 4.5% of the GNP on public health. Only less than 25% of the population in the U.S. have government protection, and another 25% have no health protection at all.

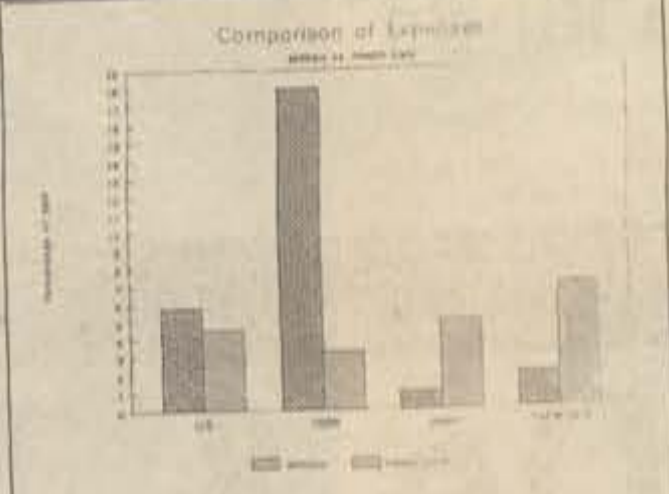
These four nations are the extreme examples of how the governments are holding responsibility for their citizens health and protection among the developed nations.

U.S.S.R. has always been a hard case to determine their spending on military, but it is believed that they spent 18% of their GNP on defense which amounts to \$280 billion and 3.2% of the GNP on public health. 100% of the population have government health protection.

Japan spent less than 1.0% of their GNP on military defense which amounts to \$15 billion and 4.9% on public health.

Switzerland spent 1.9% of their GNP on defense which amounts to \$2.1 billion and 6.8% on public health.

These four nations are the extreme examples



Dollars and sense...
Four different nations, all with completely different governments, match budgets on spending.

of how the governments are holding responsibility for their citizens health and protection among the developed nations. And most of the developing and third world countries are spending high proportion of their GNPs on military over health protection.

Reduction of military spending represents opportunity in at least two important respects. This can improve the regional as well as international security and yield significant savings form the military reduction to improve the health care system benefiting the victims of social neglect before making any more efforts to threatening ourselves.

Government spending in military research and development amounts to \$100 billion a year worldwide.

The Shah's last prime minister killed at home

by Negar Afshar
World View Writer

Iranian Times-Iran's last prime minister under the Shah, Shahpour Bakhtiar, was knifed to death in his home near Paris last month. Bakhtiar's corpse was found on a couch lying next to Foroush Katibeh, his chief aide. Katibeh was found with a stab wound in his side. No motives for the assassi-

nation have been established yet but several explanations have been proposed. The possible motives include an attempt by the Iranian government, revolutionary zealots (who oppose the Iranian president, Rafsanjani), a plot by the U.S., rival political factions or personal conflict.

Bakhtiar was found with cuts on his arms and hands in addition to his slit throat. This evidence led the police to believe that there was a struggle between Bakhtiar and his attackers.

In addition to the former prime minister, Katibeh, the former land manager, was also murdered that night. It is believed that he let the attackers enter Bakhtiar's home without suspecting any foul play.

Unconfirmed reports indicate that Bakhtiar's daughter died of a heart attack as a result of the trauma of her father's death.



Assassination...
Former Iranian Prime Minister Bakhtiar was murdered in his home last month.

Commentary: America, the dream is alive

by Sean Le Douarin
World View Writer

There are almost ten percent of foreign students on the Daytona Beach campus. They are exactly 418, and come from 82 different countries. Most of those students didn't come here just for the beach...

One of the most stupid questions I'm sometimes asked here is "Do you have this in France?" Of course we have. For those of you who are unaware of what Europe really means, let me tell you that those tiny pieces of land on the other side of the Atlantic have more than enough to impress any of you guys.

The history of the U.S. speaks for itself: the American culture is world widely known as the melting pot. Nowhere in the world can be found such a geographically large scaled mix of populations. Almost the whole world is represented in the population of the U.S. It has not even digested half of this gigantic mix that the American unsatisfied hunger for newcomers, has led Hollywood to come up with ideas like Ali, E.T., Terminator, etc...

The fact is that it is the western European "conquest" of northern America that gave the real start of what has later become the USA. British, Irish, French, and Spanish,



Vive le America...
Student and Frenchman tells all in his world view on America.

Italy tries to welcome some weary refugees

translated by Fathi Hakam
World View Writer

Le Point-Rome. The party was going to be great this Saturday, August 20, in the Saint-Nicolas de Bari stadium. The local soccer club was presenting its best 12,000 tifosi (fans) the new team and its new captain, the British Plat; contacted for a few millions dollars. Suddenly in the middle of fireworks, the stadium giant screen showed the RAI (Italian national TV) news. It was a live report about the Albanians who found refuge in the La Victoire (the Victory) stadium, less than half a mile from the Saint-Nicolas de Bari.

The party was spoiled in the honor stand, where V.I.P.'s hesitated between showing their anger, shame or compassion. They were looking at hallucinated faces of mutinies in the old stadium devastated by three days of rioting.

along with some Portuguese, German and few Dutch were the very first builders of the American culture. You just can not deny it: today's American heritage starts in Europe. And I will not even speak of the later waves of immigrants, including Italians, Russians...

For those who could logically mention the remote presence of Indians long before a damn white man hit the shores of your continent, I will answer that the tragic issue that was given to them until very recently has not allowed their culture to be given interest of any real importance in the melting pot. Despite he knows about them, nothing in the "common American man" culture shows a sign of integration of the Indians.

Do not forget about the black and Chinese originated Americans; most of them undoubtedly still fight with both racism and/or their reluctance or fear to lose their roots for an uncertain new identity.

I think that many of today's young Americans do not realize that one of the most important challenges your country has not finished dealing with is performing a successful multi-cultural integration. The integration of almost the whole world cultures can not be a piece of cake nor solved by laws. Saying "OK, we are equals," is not enough if altogether Americans cannot find a sincere belief in a commonly shared will and achievement of the same goals through cultural synergy. Remember the French national motto, "Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite." The last word is what Americans still have not reached yet; a sufficient confidence in each other, an intimate feeling of sacrifice for the sake of a meaningful single spiritual citizenship, via the gathering of tacit agreements.

America did a great deal for the progress of human rights and for bringing the individual to assume his full and conscious responsibility in life. However, there has to be a limit to this, since we are all raised to

live in a society. There are rules that God or nature has set, and we will never deal with better than through intelligent compromise and good willingness. There is a collective responsibility that we all must be aware of, and equally share disregarding any social, racial or such kind of scale. Why try to pretend that you like any other culture if you can not dare and accept the risk of discovering your own culture insufficiencies?

The unique cultural wealth of your country might well be your best resource to stay the world's leading nation. Like the Japanese have already proved, economical power is not anymore asserted to one's national agricultural and natural resources, nor to its military power (big mistake Mr. Hussein). More accurately it is the level of performance and overall socio-cultural "fighting spirit." I do not think that a nation with such social and educational problems like America is on the right track to being able to sustain the next century's economical evolutions. Although this is the bottom line of my guesses about your nation's future, I want to make sure of one thing: you must not take this for a manifestation of pride for my country. France has, like any other country, its own problems, and I would not be here if everything was perfect in France. Yet, in terms of the long run, we have less to fear than you do, because

we have already accepted to lose certain matters of pride. Why do you think the English finally accepted to let us build a tunnel under the Manche (the English Channel for those who still believe that Great Britain is some kind of a separate continent)? Why do you think Europe has had to create the European Economic Community (EEC)? With the recent evolutions of the Eastern Block, Europe will soon be able to compete with and defeat an increasing number of what had become known as Japanese or American fields of superiority. It is more

than probable that most of the newly free former states of the Soviet Union will join the E.E.C. Lithuania has already been approved for admission. Repeated reports of huge problems encountered by the former DDR to fit its new status tend to make people forget about the very top technology industries that EEC has suddenly been able to add to its capital, like the famous former East-German top optical laboratories.



OK, everybody off the boat...
Port of Bari, found it self inundated with Albanian Refugees.

Since, officially the minister is against forced repatriations, July 31 was a new fixed date for this ultimatum. Nothing happened. In the other side of the Adriatic Sea, the message was clear: "The Italian dream dream is possible, let's join our brothers and cousins." This exodus is certainly amplified by Tiranian (capital of Albania) authorities,

America has given the world an exceptional demonstration of self accomplishment and perseverance.

What I would like you to understand is that many of those foreign students, especially those who come from Europe, had actually the opportunity to do the same studies in their home country than they do here. Sometimes at an even higher and better level. They would not have chosen to come here if they had not had several good rea-

The most impressive aspect of the United States, in history, is its responsiveness to all the challenges that had to be dealt with, or have shown up. America has given the world an exceptional demonstration of self-accomplishment and perseverance, with the exception of a few issues which need more time than just thinking to make their way through to positive results. The U.S. have successfully overtaken every nation's level of development and reached, in less than 300 years, the rank of the world's first power. It must take much more than the simple pioneer spirit to set the rules so high and perform such results with a widely-spread population of multi-originated immigrants. The concept of new frontier is not only materialistic or a matter of space exploration. It also means the achievement of a better education, and the involvement of every citizen his his nation destiny. Don't ask what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country," declared John F. Kennedy.

The support the Americans have shown for their troops during the Desert Storm Operation has proved that most of them have been able to acknowledge this necessity from the logical conclusions that have been later given to the past severe U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Perhaps the American identity has not totally come of age yet. The Americans have to accept just to live with it. Culture needs time because culture is something that is alive. It changes, moves, and past aspects need to be confronted to new ones. The more you look outside, the more you will understand what you already knew, and see both old and new things with new eyes, new perspectives. Building a better understanding and judgment is even easiest when one is confronted with such a cultural variety as the American society. The recipe for socio-cultural success definitely takes a great deal of commitment in progress rather than in protectionism. The Americans revealed to be almost always second to none when they unite and take nothing for granted.

All these are the reasons for which the U.S. attracts so many students from Europe, as well as from the entire world. America is still the country of the new frontiers, because Americans have the genius, the amazement to keep going forward and be record busters. Jazz, Pop and Rock musics could not be born anywhere else than here. Furthermore, Rock and Roll is also a perfect example of how a cultural diversity can be brought to a fabulous result.

Each of us can find a piece of his own culture here. We are amused with this blend of the best and the worst, the big and the small. We stare at all those things you only do, crave for your advance in technology and your big cars. We love and hate these millions different faces and roots, for their differences give them this unique opportunity of hope and prosperity. Yes, many of us would like to be involved in this wild, proud and unique challenge called America.

Sentencing equals crime for child rapist

translated by Negar Afshar
World View Writer

Iranian Times- In Iran's southeastern province of Kerman, a man was convicted of raping some children and throwing them off a cliff.

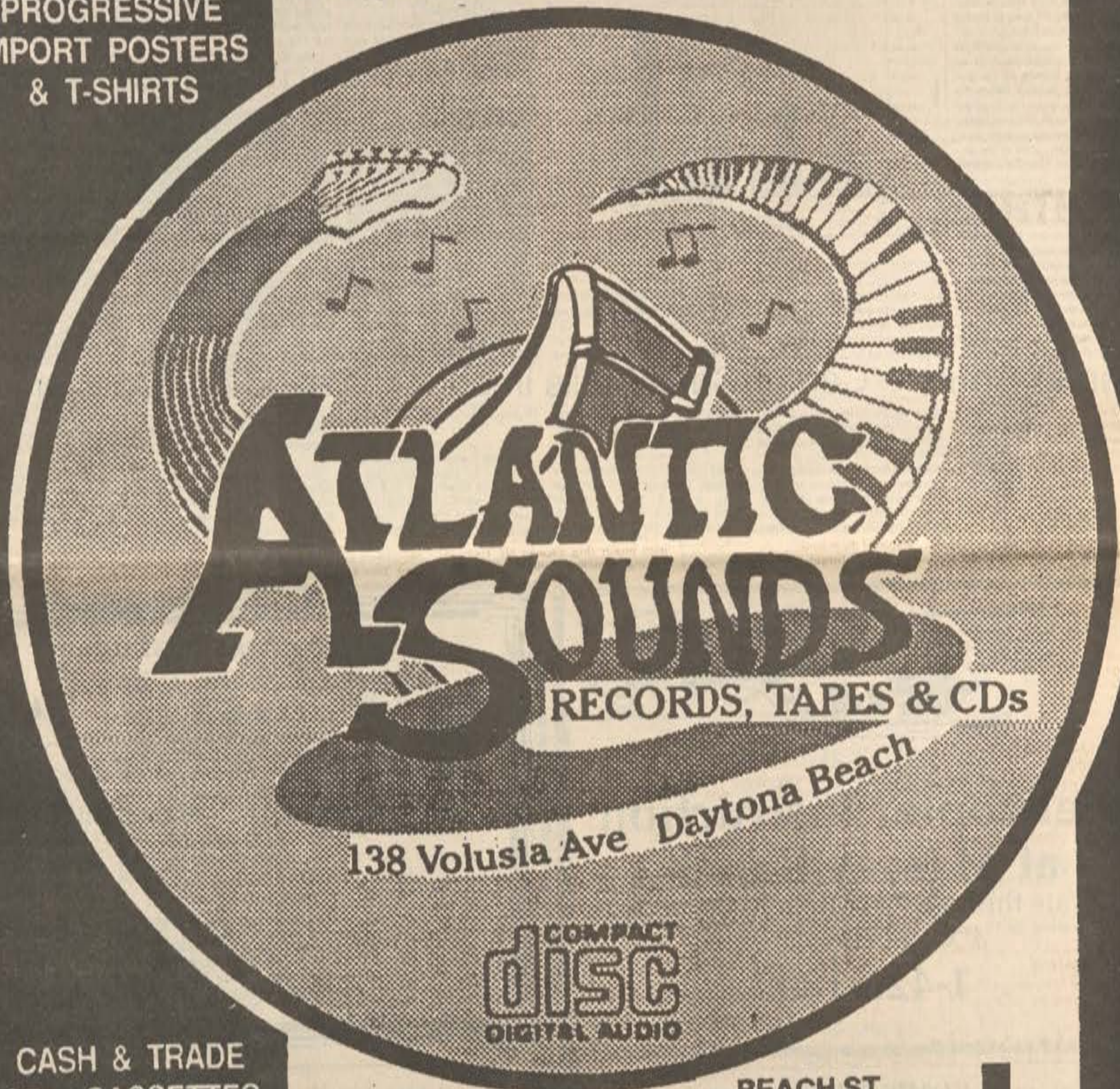
The man abducted the children from a town and took them to a nearby mountain in order to rape them. After raping the children, the man then threw the children from a cliff one by one. Miraculously, one of the children survived. He reported the incident to authorities and the justice man was arrested. After being tried in an Islamic court the man was convicted. The judge ruled that in such cases the punishment should fit the crime. The judge ordered that the rapist be thrown from the same cliff. The court's order was executed accordingly.

According to Islamic Law, when someone commits a crime the punishment should fit the crime: *an eye for an eye, an arm for an arm etc.* This is known as Leks talionis and it has been present in almost of the societies and religious creeds. This is still followed in Iran because the government is completely ruled by the rules of Islam.

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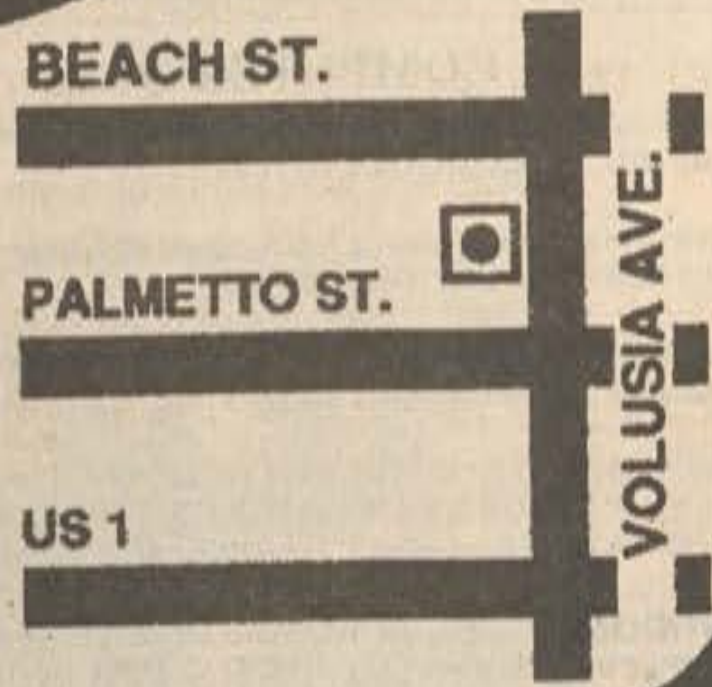
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Sexual awareness study reports:

by Jason Oppenheimer
Special to the Avion

Sex! How aware are you? Most of us already know the positive side of sexual relations, but we don't always consider the risks. The level of student sexual awareness at colleges around the country has become a matter of national concern. This situation has prompted the need for a study into sexual awareness at Embry-Riddle.

The major topics covered in this study are: What is a sexually aware person, what is the level of student sexual awareness at Embry-Riddle, what are the reasons for this level of awareness, and some recommendations of what can be done to further educate and protect students?

Information was collected from responses to a questionnaire given out to men and women on campus during the past summer. When the questionnaires were received we were surprised at a few things. First, all of the questionnaires were returned. Secondly, some of the students did not take the subject matter seriously.

Some of the questions asked were extremely personal in nature, and some students may have put down incorrect information, fearing that their anonymity might be compromised. Additionally, some of the students left questions unanswered, either on purpose or because the question was unclear. Some respondents gave unrealistic answers, (i.e. contracting Herpes simplex # 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and so on). These responses were rejected.

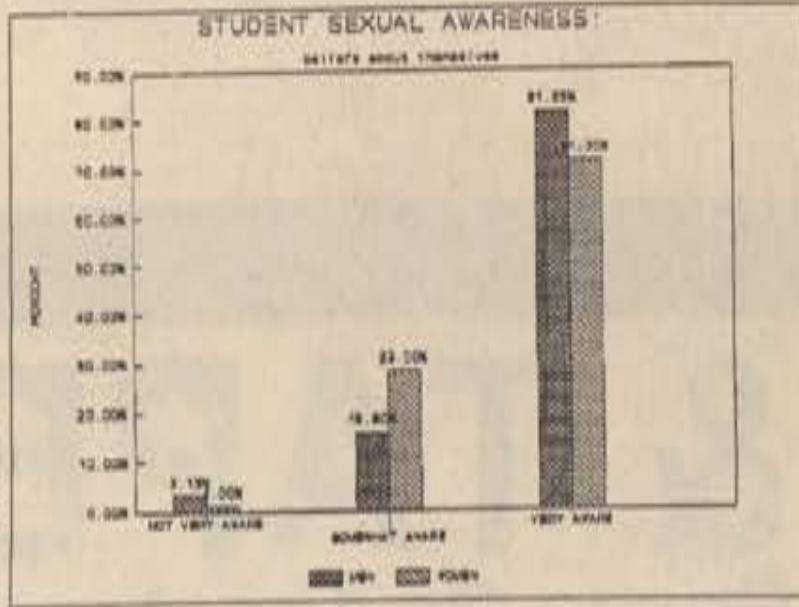


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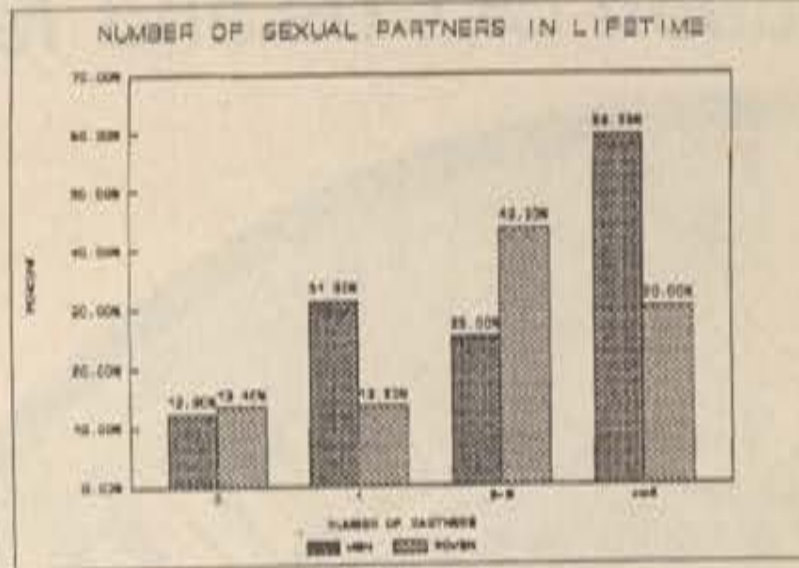


Figure 2

While the questionnaires were a large part of the study, other information was gained in the Student Health Center and from magazine

and medical journal articles.

For our purposes the following definition will be used.

Definition of Sexually Aware

People

Sexually aware people are those who, before entering into a sexual encounter, have done the following:

1. considered their own personal values,
2. understood their own motives and that of their partners.
3. taken into account the facts about sexually transmitted diseases (STD's), pregnancy and other sex-related issues.
4. recognized all of the possible consequences of their actions and taken precautions against them.

By surveying students on what their definition of sexual awareness is, a few patterns emerged. Here are a few examples of the more common student perceptions of sexual awareness:

1. Someone who understands the consequences and responsibilities of engaging in sexual intercourse, such as pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases, etc.

2. Using correct protection from STD's and pregnancy.

3. Someone who respects others and doesn't use sex to their own advantage.

4. One who is comfortable with their sexuality.

5. A person that knows his or her self well enough to be confident in their decision to be with someone or not.

It is important to note that there was not always a strong correlation between the students' definitions and ours, but most were at least in partial agreement. This shows a good beginning understanding of what sexual awareness is. In figure 1 we can see that, according to their own definitions, students feel themselves to be very sexually aware.

While the students feel that they have a very high degree of sexual awareness, some of their actions tend to contradict this. Their level of awareness appears to be slightly

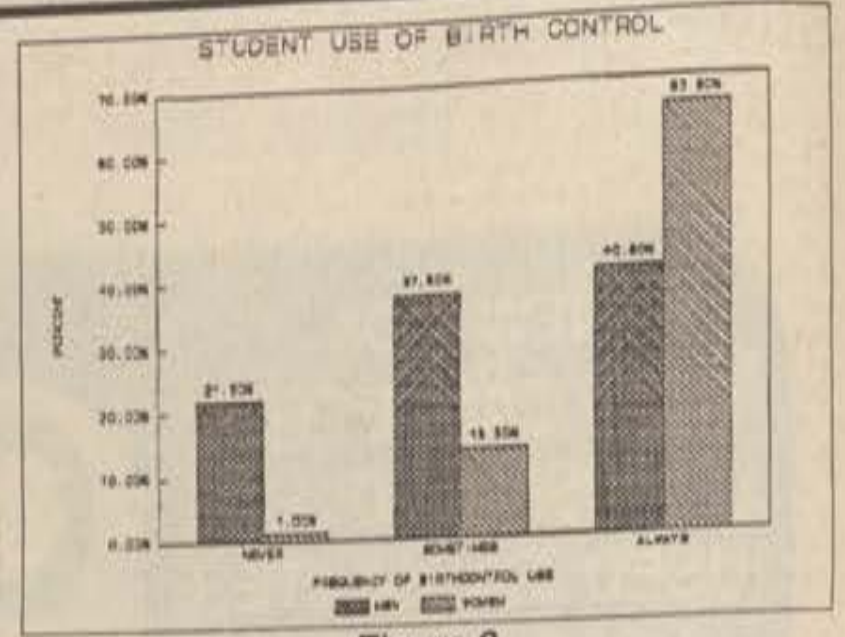


Figure 3

lower than they think. Although the majority of men and women surveyed reported multiple sexual partners in their lifetime (see Figure 2), a high percentage of students do not always use birth control and/or disease protection on a regular basis (see Figure 3).

Another interesting finding was that even though the surveyed contraction of an STD was 3.22 percent, below the national average of 4.26 percent, the evidence suggests that some students are taking precautions to protect themselves. However with such a small proportion of men to women on campus, it is reasonable to assume that sexual activity is lower here than elsewhere.

The level of sexual awareness could have come from many sources, ranging from instruction in their home to a high school health class. However, this level of awareness can most probably be attributed to the fact that the average age of the students at Embry-Riddle is somewhat above that of most other colleges.

Many students upon entering col-

lege are not greatly sexually experienced and are still learning much about what sex means. In many cases no proper sexual education was ever received. However, as people get older and experience more, they learn what the proper actions and precautions are in different situations. In addition, it should be understood that many of the older Embry-Riddle students have a military background, whereby they gained a supplementary education on sexual awareness, in the form of movies, lectures and actual experiences.

The majority of student definitions of sexual awareness were at least in partial agreement to the standard definition. Most of the students reported a multiple number of sexual partners, yet the stated contraction rate of STD's was below that of the national average.

The majority of students surveyed stated that they regularly used birth control (mainly condoms). It seems as though the students at our campus have shown at least a moderate

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Career Corner: Career Center tells importance of co-op opportunities

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Sliwa speaks of management styles

by John Luke
Campus News Reporter

At the Management Club meeting on September 18, President Sliwa addressed a crowded classroom of students and faculty. President Sliwa's frank and thoughtful remarks concerning his background, management philosophy and views in leading Embry-Riddle were well received by the audience.

Sliwa began by reminiscing about his college days under uncertainty. He told interesting anecdotes about how he changed himself in college from a marginal student to an exceptional one. One interesting story was that one day, in class, another student stood up in a class he was in and gave a presentation on how to write a resume and succeed in finding a job. Sliwa went

home that night and wrote his resume. Later he lived it. This, at least, was what his instructor told him, he didn't quite remember it clearly. His witty and realistic stories were welcomed by the students and faculty present.

In his management philosophy, Sliwa proposed that the main goal is making a difference in life. The three ways to accomplish this, he explained, is to have focus, passion and balance. Focus to know what you are going to accomplish and that many paths may lead there or close to there, passion to enjoy the work and be dedicated to the outcome, and balance to do well in all areas of life.

Finally, Sliwa talked about his new role at Embry-Riddle. He said his style will be to offer ideas to the

University community for input. He mentioned that a very emotional response has been generated by his requesting input on the Campus Specialization topic. He wants everyone to know that when he puts out ideas, they are simply that, ideas, and this is his style to see what input there is before proceeding.

Sliwa thoroughly believes in the need to involve others in planning. His overall goals include increasing the residential nature of the Resident Campuses, examining the meaning of the "Total University Concept," increasing graduate programs and utilizing new technologies such as video conferencing to coordinate instruction and improve services.

A student asked Sliwa about how much freedom the Board of Trustees gives him. He responded that he felt most of the Board of Trustees believe they have two responsibilities, one to select the President of

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A talented man...
From Saudi Arabia to ERAU, John Rollins tells of his many experiences.

by Sean Le Douarin
Campus News Reporter

High commitment is most likely the motto that would best match John Rollins' attitude. His resume is impressive for it obeys an ever-running quest for performance in the fulfillment of his ambitions. He is of this special kind of teacher that sign their faculty contracts with passion. From his office in the Aviation Business Department, this man gives a new meaning to the pursuit of accomplishment.

Rollins spent his childhood in Maine. He was born in 1942 in Presque Isle and was later raised in the neighboring town of Washburn. His resume begins with an Associate Degree in Business Administration from Babson College, Massachusetts in 1964. He then studied for two years in Boston University, majoring in Public Relations. His growing interest in aviation and the opportunity to complete his education while in the service leads him, in 1966, to join the U.S. Army before having reached graduation requirements.

As an Army Warrant Officer, Rollins flew almost every type of helicopter during the climaxing period of developing helicopter combat tactics. While the U.S. increased their involvement in Southeast Asia, he built his main flight experience on UH-1 Hueys, all series (1300 hrs). He then enjoyed his most impressive rides on AH-1 G Cobras (1200 hrs).

Rollins has had to deal with important contrasts of environment.

Faculty Profile: John Rollins

His service alternated between war and peace and he has had different assignments in various Army schools through the U.S. Along with two tours in both Germany and Vietnam, he traveled in Japan, France, and to a few other European countries. "Having to deal with those contrasts was the most interesting aspect of my career," he says. When asked to give a single word about his experience of the Vietnam war, Rollins reacts in accordance with his answer; "Perplexing." In 1972, after six years of service, Rollins left the Army with the rank of Captain.

Back in the U.S., now happily married to his German wife, Rollins made his very first step inside ERAU Daytona Beach campus in 1972 as a student and graduated in 1973 with a Bachelor of Science in Aviation Management. He started

working at ERAU the next year, successively, for the Admission Department, the Development Office, and the Alumni Relations. While working in 1979, he began studying Communication at the University of Central Florida in Orlando and became a teacher at ERAU later that same year.

Having completed his faculty contract in April 1981, Rollins accepted an appealing offer and left for Saudi Arabia. He stayed there for eight years, working for an international airport consulting company. As a training manager, his responsibility was to develop and implement a training program for Saudis in the operations department of new airports.

When Rollins returned to Florida in December 1988, he gave no rest to this latter new skill and experi-

ence, and completed his Master Degree in Communication in the summer of 1989. He then resumed his teaching duties at ERAU and has not left us since. Today, John Rollins is currently a Lecturer for the Aviation Business Administration Department and teaches Hu219, Hu221, Ms105 and Ms201. He is glad as an active Alumni member to totalize ten years at ERAU. His addiction to Embry-Riddle takes him yet further; you could also meet him as the ERAU Soaring Club Advisor, a Management Club supporter, or assisting whenever possible the AAAE Club.

Speaking of the students, Rollins thinks that we did make the right choice of university, for ERAU provides most of what one will need to succeed in the forthcoming employment market; a high level of education AND training. Rollins went on to say, "You only need to add motivation and talent to get the perfect equation!"

Rollins also gives the highest attention to his deepest personal concern in life; his true love for his wife and his nine year old son. To support his son's outdoor activities, Rollins holds the

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post of Assistant-Coach for the Ormond Beach Youth Soccer Club. In view of his high concern about having his family enjoy the best opportunities his career could offer them and also because his dedication for aviation education has no limit, Rollins has never actually stopped trying to improve his curriculum. His graduation for a Doctor of Education, with a composite major Curriculum and Instruction focused on Performance Technology, is expected in 1994!

Now this is not enough for a man whose worst habit is also his nightmare... procrastination.

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Comedian adjusts ERAU attitudes

by John Luke
Campus News Reporter

"You may have seen him on The Tonight Show, Oprah Winfrey or Phil Donahue. He slices, he dices, he cracks 'em up at every show. No batteries required..." according to the Student Activities press release given to the Avion. At the attitude adjustment last Friday, Ed Fiala really got the crowd going with jokes which had a visceral effect.

He moved, he grooved and he really shook around. All of your senses were involved in his show; he made the funniest sound effects to accompany his witty script of jokes.

At the show, he became an animated part of the Student Center with his sound effects and funny gestures. His jokes encompassed life's activities, from having fun, dealing with the police and how a 1/2 Eskimo and 1/2 French would kiss, to the childish pastime of throwing snowballs at cars when he was a kid, Fiala really made the crowd laugh.

According to another excerpt



No batteries required...
Comedian Ed Fiala livens up the Student Center during the attitude adjustment last Friday.

from the Student Activities' press release, "Showtime's Comedy Club Network of 1989... made him a regular and in 1984 recognized Ed as 'the Funniest Person in Illinois.' People such as Jay Leno, Whitney Houston, K.D. Lang and REO

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Journalism is all about the facts, man

by Jon Osterholm
Editor in Chief

Who? What? Where? When? Why?
How?

You may think the previous sentences are not the way to start off a story, and you would be half right. It would be terrible to begin a news story—grammatically—with such brief sentences that say nothing and even ask very little. But, *news stories must begin with the answers to those six very important questions.*

In writing news, the interest of the writer is to state facts, based on the six questions, and to never inflict personal opinion on the subject of his or her story. This is because the general reader would prefer forming his or her own opinion on a subject, and, simply, it is not the news writer's job to give an opinion. Editorials, reviews, and commentaries are the place for such things.

However, making sure the questions most pertinent to a particular story are answered is the primary concern. This is not an excuse to goof off in getting

answers, mind you. The following example considers all the questions. Why don't you?

The questions and the subject

The "Five Ws," as the questions have been known, though there are six of them, are the basis of the news writer's requirements for informing the public of the facts involved in a story. For simplicity, think of them as the "Big Six."

Of course, a writer would not want to merely answer those questions in a simplistic manner. Journalists extend the basic questions, asking questions

based on the answers given for the six basic questions.

For example, let's use Dr. Steven Sliwa, President of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, as an example of the "Who?" of a model story. After I'm finished describing the subject and the facts of this model story, I'll give you an example of how the story could be written.

Imagine that one day someone in the

Avion office, reporter Brent Wurdley, commented that Dr. Sliwa had the final say in a decision to purchase either Aerospatiale or American General aircraft for the flight line at the University. The Editor-in-Chief suggested that he write an article on the subject, with the angle on it being how Sliwa was to make such a decision, and what his final decision was.

I've already given you the answer to the basic "Who?" question. But within the first sentence of the sixth paragraph of this article, I've also given you the answers to the related questions, "What is his occupation?" and "Where is he employed?" These are not the answers to the basic "What?" and "Where?" questions, because the subject of the story is not exclusively Dr. Sliwa.

The subject of the story is the Dr. Sliwa's choice between either Aerospatiale or American General aircraft, to be purchased for the flight line at ERAU. This is a real decision that Dr. Sliwa planned to make at the time of this writing, but the following is *not* the actual facts of that story. It has yet, as of this writing, to be a closed story. Mind you, this is an example of facts that I'm presenting, not actual truths (although much of it may turn out to be true).

Getting the facts

To keep this simple, we'll assume the decision needs to be made based on only a few concerns: price, design quality, cumulative maintenance cost (the cost over the life of the aircraft), and hourly fuel cost.

We'll also understand that Dr. Sliwa will confer with general aircraft expert, Dirk Schlamm, and the Committee to Confuse the President on the decision options.

He also has in fact reacted to nasty editorials and even more nasty reactions to editorials that he has read in the *Avion*. He realizes, as he told our reporter in a phone call, is that this is a major decision that students might just mutilate his golf clubs over, if he makes the decision they are against. So he's being very meticulous in looking at both choices.

Our reporter found that Dr. Sliwa is very easy to speak with. He also found that Sliwa likes raspberry tarts, but that's not important.

It's important to recognize what is most important in an interview. Sometimes even relevant facts are omitted because they do not relate to the *central* subject of the story.

Our reporter finds that many students are against Aerospatiale because they are not an American corporation.

After much consideration, Sliwa tells Wurdley in an interview, their second one, that he had heard all he possibly could about both options, and will discuss it with the Committee to Confuse the President the next day.

This is fortunate for Wurdley, because it is Monday, and he should have his story finished to meet the Editor-in-Chief's deadline by that night. The paper must be at the printer's by 10:00 p.m. Tuesday. But the story will have to be written up to the point where Sliwa meets with the Committee. The rest will be written after the meeting. The Editor, of course, will be understanding and not take off another of Wurdley's small toes, as he did last time Wurdley was late. But Wurdley had no good excuse for turning in his story at 9:00 p.m. Tuesday night last time.

In essence, Sliwa met with the president of both companies, visited both plants, studied the reports on both designs written by Schlamm, knows the hourly fuel costs of both aircraft, knows the maintenance expectations of the aircraft, and knows the lowest possible price for both aircraft after days of dealing the price down. Let's face it: he practically knows how to build either one in his backyard with a case of beer, sheet metal, and a hacksaw.

The run down that Sliwa gave Wurdley was: for fuel economy—AG; for purchase price—AG; for maintenance cost record—Aerospatiale; for design quality—Aerospatiale. And the winner is—Wurdley wanted so badly to know, but he'd have to wait another day. But *just because he didn't have all the facts didn't mean he hadn't started the story yet!*

The story

In fact, Wurdley started to figure out the basic flow of the story before the first interview with Sliwa. He would start out with clear answers to the Six Ws. He would immediately report the decision in his story. He would mention that the decision was weighed heavily by the President, as it was, and mention what Sliwa did before deciding. He would state why the decision was so, giving reasons Sliwa would mention at their last interview.

Wurdley told the Editor why it would be late only hours after the Monday interview. He didn't go home that day and wait until the article was finished to explain. Last time he did that.

4 a.m., setting a bullhorn at his restful car, asking why he didn't finish the story. This time, the Editor was really quite nice.

On Monday night, when Wurdley fell asleep, he knew he had the Six Ws well within his mind—and his rough draft. Yes, *even in college journalism rough drafts are written, but not turned in.*

Wurdley knew that it was fine to have someone read his rough draft, but *not* as they laid it out on the publishing system! He understood that he had to revise the final rough draft for himself.

The story had the who: Dr. Steven Sliwa. It had the what: Aerospatiale and AG aircraft decision; the why: existing planes were from a company that, for all intents and purposes, was a defunct one; the how: meeting with companies, experts, and the CCP to make a knowledgeable decision; the when: on Tuesday Sliwa would make the decision, after the meeting with CCP; the where: in his office he would make the decision after a lot of private thought and stroking of his five-iron golf club.

When Wurdley entered the President's office Tuesday, the President has a smile on his face. He plainly said "he chose the Aerospatiale aircraft. Wurdley asked him to give the primary reasons for the decision.

Sliwa said that he found the Aerospatiale to be a better aircraft from a more dependable company. He allayed anti-foreign business fanatics by pointing out that much of the aircraft is built with American parts. He also said the maintenance costs were much lower for the Aerospatiale. He added that it looked like it could take the beating that Embry-Riddle would give it—not from the students, but from the raging instructors.

Satisfied and anxious to finish his article, Wurdley congratulated Sliwa and ran for the *Avion* office. His front page story was complete.

He wrote the final part of the article, which was actually in the first few paragraphs of the article, proofread it, and revised it. He was done, and at that point ready to help "lay out" sections with the other staff members.

The article

The article Wurdley wrote is the other article on this document. Note the order of importance in the

facts given, the immediate answers to the Five Ws, and the lack of opinionated writing in it. It is an example of how an *Avion* article should be written. It's not *New York Times* quality, but it's pretty good.

If you follow the simple and colloquially written rules in the box to the left, you should write well enough to get by on the

THE RULES WURDLEY KNOWS FOR WRITING IN THE AVION

Wurdley approached his assignment in an orderly and planned fashion. He didn't leave others hanging, and he did as much as he could before his deadline. He had the essence of *Avion* reporting within his grasp. That is:

1. he went right after the sources he knew he needed;
2. he took clear enough notes so that he could understand them, and when he didn't, he clarified them with a phone call to the source;
3. utmost in his mind were the Five Ws, and the rule that the most important facts come first in a story, all facts written in falling order;
4. he tried to meet his deadline as best he could;
5. he started the story outline before his first interview;
6. he considered all the facts, and threw out the irrelevant ones, and even some less relevant, not required facts;
7. he finished the story soon after the final bit of information was given;
8. he didn't leave his editor hanging, and he went to staff meetings when he physically could;
9. he revised his own article twice, and had someone else look it over as part of his own personal revisionary process;
10. when he was an interviewer, he looked for new questions to ask based on the interviewee's answers to his planned questions;
11. he did not include his own opinion in the story. For instance, he didn't say that "Aerospatiale" looks like it's an incorrect spelling.
12. If his editor required him to further revise his article, he would make himself available to assist the editor.

ERAU President chooses to fly French-built

by Brent Wurdley
Campus News Reporter

Dr. Steven Sliwa, ERAU president, decided Tuesday which aircraft the University will purchase for its flight line. The French company Aerospatiale, with its AeroNonpareille model, succeeded in getting the University's order for 45 aircraft.

The need for new aircraft was instigated by Piper Aircraft Company having been close to ceasing operations for more than a year. Piper's Cadet model has been the University's main training craft for some years.

The decision was made after "careful consideration, referring to a general aviation expert and the Committee to Confuse the President," Sliwa stated.

The dilemma, which placed Aerospatiale against American General (AG), also put Sliwa up

against numerous, informal special interest factions among ERAU's students.

But he was not swayed by the groups, one of which was epitomized in a letter to the *Avion's* editor (published in the *Avion* edition 69, issue 5). The letter expressed one student's distaste with foreign companies. He argued that the University should buy from an American company.

Recognizing that that student was not the only one on campus with an anti-foreign competition attitude, Sliwa explained his choice with a stress on the advantages of Aerospatiale, though it is a foreign-based company. He commented that many parts in Aerospatiale aircraft

are manufactured in the U.S.

Sliwa noted that American General is a new company, and that the University was not willing to "spend students' money on a number of large assets from a high risk company."

"We (the CCP and Sliwa) were not ready to order more than 40 aircraft from a company that is only five years old," Sliwa

stressed.

Sliwa met with the presidents of both companies, toured their factories, and hired general aviation expert Dirk Schlamm to provide him with detailed reports on both companies and the particular models that would serve ERAU's training needs.

Both aircraft were rated for their

competitive position regarding price, fuel economy, maintenance costs record, and design quality. Both aircraft won in two categories.

Sliwa said the CCP found the French-built Aerospatiale aircraft the best unanimously. With both Schlamm and the CCP behind the company, Sliwa felt comfortable with his decision.

Aerospatiale won the maintenance costs record and design quality categories. These, being considered the most important categories by Dirk Schlamm, turned his devotion to Aerospatiale.

"Schlamm is a devoted American, but he recognized the great quality of the Aerospatiale plane, and so did I," Sliwa explained.

The planes are expected to begin arriving in two months. They should all be here in a year.

Ed. note: this article is not real.

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Artist's depiction . . .

This graphic design is one anti-feminist/Nazi/anarchist artist's conception of what Embry-Riddle will be doing with students' money if it purchases new aircraft.

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Lunchtime . . .

An unidentified, beastly middle-aged man was seen desperately eating his way through New York on Tuesday. Police said he avoided 42nd Street, apparently being health conscious.

Events in history:

The *Avion's* IBM computer "system" no doubt broke down on this date in 1990.

The Editor in Chief wondered why he wanted to do his job for virtually nothing but flunking classes on this date in 1991, 1990, and 1989...

Embry-Riddle students strive for an on campus radio

by John Luke
Campus News Reporter

The WERU Broadcast Club met on Sept. 19, and like a group of reporters, questions concerning the status of a radio station were raised by several members. The co-leaders of the meeting, Steve Graff and Todd Gumbrecht, attempted to answer those concerns.

Steve Graff, club President, reinstated the WERU Broadcast Club in the spring of 1990. Todd Gumbrecht, Vice-President of the club, is also the Chairman of the SGA Campus Radio Committee, a Resident Advisor and an SGA Representative.

The first issue was to discuss the club's response to the letter written by a student who said no to the radio station in a recent letter to the Editor, in the *Avion*, because he wouldn't be able to hear it off campus. Todd Gumbrecht said that being a carrier-current station, the downfall unfortunately is that the station's transmission will only be received about 100 feet from on-campus facilities.

However, he mentioned that the advantage of a carrier-current station is that it is the first step toward college radio with AM or FM capabilities. Aside from the library, the academic complexes, and the flight line, stu-

dents will have ability to receive the station's transmission anywhere on campus. All students, on campus or off, have full access to the station's management, advertising, and on-air broadcasting, according to Gumbrecht.

The last attempt for college radio at the Daytona Beach campus was for a full class A broadcasting station. This failed, it is felt, because the SGA attempted to broadcast on a scale feasibly too large for its capabilities, overlooking the necessity of a small scale campus radio foundation.

...a carrier current station is the first step toward college radio with AM or FM capabilities...

Gumbrecht also believes that the operations of a FM broadcasting station are too big to face without the experience that only a smaller scaled broadcasting station could provide. The focus of the WERU Broadcast Club is to lose the negative stigma of the past attempts and learn to crawl before it walks by initiating a strong radio foundation through carrier-current radio before attempting any large scale operations.

The school's Data Processing department is concerned that the carrier-current may adversely affect computers in the University. The club, in conjunction

with the SGA, has proposed to have a test performed on this and find out the facts. This testing should take about a month.

President Sliwa, at a meeting of the Management Club held on September 18, said that he was interested in the start of a radio station, but that the mistakes of the past must be avoided. He said he wasn't completely aware of the details but that the concept sounded interesting.

The club hopes that the University will realize the benefits involved in campus radio and begin supporting it more. The benefits include open communication on campus, the first step in a long process of establishing an FM station.

Other benefits in this bold challenge of communication include a greater awareness of campus activities, an increase in school spirit, a new forum to air student opinions, and foremost, an outlet for creativity on this technical campus.

Joe Perrino, a club member, in a recent interview said, "The Radio Station would establish a line of com-

munication that exists daily, even hourly. The *Avion* offers students information only weekly.

Thus it offers the student more control of their education, which may be the actual reason why certain administration members oppose it."

He went on to say that, "The system [of communication] we have now is sluggish and inbred. Information only comes to those who go out and get it themselves. As a result, rumor and innuendo run rampant though the University due to second hand hearsay. The Radio Station would give the student responsible and correct information while leaving in-depth journalism to the *Avion*," Perrino continued, "WERU offers to make a more diversified, involved and cosmopolitan student, which can carry over into the work place."

Several project committees are being formed this year in the WERU Broadcast Club. Committees discussed were mostly inclined towards student awareness of carrier current radio and campus radio promotion. The next meeting is Wednesday, Oct. 4, in W-306 at 8:00 p.m. All interested students are encouraged to attend and express their views concerning campus radio. The WERU Broadcast Club is here for you.

Hispanic Society offers students new services

by Chris-Olvin Santiago
Campus News Reporter

The Hispanic Society is under new management this fall. The society has the goals of unifying the Hispanic community within the University, introducing the cultures of Latin American countries, and offering Spanish tutoring to anyone at the University.

The Hispanic Society, (formerly the Hispanic Club) was formed last year in response to the growing needs of Embry-Riddle's Hispanic community. The society currently has approximately 40 members.

This semester the Hispanic society has been reorganized. "I feel we're going to work alot better this semester since the people are more enthusiastic now then they were before," says the president of the Hispanic Society Ivan X. Cruz. "Our organization has many things to offer including traditional Hispanic culture, activities, guest speakers, foods, trips and classes in Spanish."

Cruz says that there are plans underway to bring the Hispanic communities of ERAU and DBCC together. In addition, Cruz says that there will be intramurals for sports competition.

Classes in Spanish will be available through the Society. Two hours a week are going to be dedicated to the classes, which will be broken down into one hour segments with the first 45 minutes of Spanish lecture, and the last 15 minutes on culture from various Hispanic countries.

"For a truly Hispanic experience, come to our meeting and see what we're about!" ends Cruz. The Hispanic Society has its meetings Wednesday's at 7:00 p.m. in Room A-113. All students are welcome to attend the meetings. The meetings are generally held in Spanish, but at the end of the meeting the conversa-



Hispanic Society Officers...
The Hispanic Society officers have re-organized the Hispanic Club in to a society and hope for a prosperous future.

tion will go bilingual.

Club Officers were selected this past Thursday; Ivan Cruz is President, Jimmy Rendon is Vice President, Carlos Roman is Treasurer, Claudia Toro is Secretary.

Math Association attends conference

by Roger Harnack
National News Editor

Embry-Riddle's chapter of the Mathematical Association of America had the prestigious honor of attending the national conference this summer. The Mathematical Association of America's 70th Summer Meeting was held in Orono, Maine.

Two members of the organization entered the Fourth Annual MAA Undergraduate Student Paper Session. They were both selected to give presentations at the national conference. The students who were selected are Jeremy Wayne Chapman and Steven Richard Lehr.

Two faculty members also attended the conference. Dr. Aggarwal, Mathematics and Physics Department Chairman, went to the conference to show his support for the students and listen to the informative presentations.

Chapman's paper dealt with the application of Differential Equations to naval aircraft launching.

He presented a technique for solving equations to calculate the catapult force needed. Chapman continued by solving for the catapult force in an example problem

and compared it with actual data for a specific launcher.

Lehr's paper attacked aerodynamic drag on an automobile in an attempt to increase fuel efficiency. The focus of the paper was reducing drag. Lehr described aerodynamic drag and his way to control it.

An experiment was conducted on his ideas and resulted in a substantial increase in fuel efficiency.

Professor Dr. Dalal gave a presentation based on using student projects in the curriculum to improve students mathematical creativity.

He explained the impact he has encountered at ERAU by requiring mathematics projects in his assignments. As advisor to the ERAU MAA Chapter, Dalal is pleased by the performance of the organization. He is dedicated to the organization and helped bring MAA to Embry-Riddle.

Only twenty students were selected from across the nation to present their papers at the national conference. This fact alone makes Chapman and Lehr's accomplishment even more prestigious. ERAU must be proud of its Mathematics Department and commitment to student excellence.

Only twenty students were selected from across the nation to present their papers...

Awareness

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perception of what sexual awareness is and how best to use it to their benefit. The main reason for this relatively high of sexual awareness is due mostly to the large number of older, more experienced students at the University.

Embry-Riddle has not experienced any major outbreaks of STD's or other major problems related to a lack of sexual awareness. This does

not mean that we can sit back and hope for the trend to continue. Rather, we must move forward and take as many precautions as possible to prevent our students from becoming involved in what could become a potentially life-threatening situation. Therefore, it may be in the best interests of Embry-Riddle and its students to consider the following recommendations:

The introduction of a mandatory class for all incoming freshmen that would educate them on the impor-

tant sexual issues affecting society today. This class should also include lectures from individuals who have currently or in the past contracted an STD and now are trying to inform others of their mistakes.

The dispensing of free condoms and sexual information at all the student dorms. The continuing of voluntary programs on sexual awareness. Lastly, incorporating into the student/parent orientation two separate programs, one for the parents and one for the students.

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Teach

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 or, "all those students want is something for nothing."
 Embry Riddle has some of the most intelligent leaders in their field as teachers. Yet, communication has more to do with psychology than intelligence. The University should do more to investigate staff's competence, rather than just their work history. Evaluations on the teachers ability to teach cannot be determined by their class grade distribution. That is an easy thing to doctor. The bottom line should be the evaluation of the students.

Prejudice

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 I'm sure that sounds somewhat funny to you. But the impact of that teasing for the victim you do not feel (we didn't); unless you remember being picked on in the way the outcasts are in every elementary school. And perhaps you do.
 Prejudice is the same thing, only organized by supposedly mature minds. We are college students. Prejudice should not find a place in the confines of a well-rounded education. But some never get over picking on others who are not extremely like them in some single way.
 It would be as bad for me to pre-judge those that have extreme prejudices. It is a prejudice of its own. I would here simply suggest that those on this campus that have a problem with a group of people who are different than them, a group that is alien to them, recognize that they

are as alienating as they are alienated.
 Nobody truly open-minded is a prejudiced person, no matter what they think. It's illogical to even suggest differently, isn't it? Others don't really accept them en masse. We just tolerate them.
 Most of us try to not be prejudiced against even the highly prejudiced. We try to understand prejudice using a fair process, asking why it exists and attempting to get it removed. But those who are so unconsciously opposed to others will just balk at our questions and ignore them.
 They don't understand that we too have held prejudices, even if it was only against some poor girl in elementary school whose face resembled a monkey's facial shape more than the typical homosapien. We understand the cause behind prejudices intellectually. It's the determination to keep them that most of us don't understand.

Teacher

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 during the finals of this past Spring. He put down several individuals' names on the board, and asked them to identify themselves in front of the class. He then remarked in a threatening tone by saying "...I'll grade your final exam extremely hard!"
 His action not only threatened to fail particular students, but also embarrassed those students in front of their classmates. Furthermore, all his students are reluctant to ask questions in class due to his arrogant and unprofessional remarks.

As for office hours, Dr. Schimmel can always be found in Mr. Reisbig's office. It is very irritating to wait for your instructor, during his office hours, when he is out on a two-hour lunch date with Mr. Reisbig. They might as well put them in the same office so they can get on with their lives.
 Although many, many complaints have been brought to his attention, the ex-Program Chairman, Dr. Schimmel, adheres to his policies without caring. Maybe it is because his departmental seniority and his tenure contract bring out the hypocrite in him.

Name and address withheld by request

Rollins

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 To fight against it, and keep up the good work, Rollins fills up his spare time with soaring, biking (with several other ERAU staff members), aerobics and weight-lifting very early in the morning! To complete this amazing sense of extroversion, Rollins did have the perfect kind of answer to one of my weird questions; if allowed to take one single record for an unlimited assignment on a desert island, he chose with no hesitation a double-sided compact disc of Rachmaninoff and Dire Straits!
 Rollins holds an F Rotary Wing Commercial Pilot Certificate with about 2600 flight hours, an Airplane Single Engine Land Private Pilot Certificate with approximately 400 flight hours, a Private Glider Rating with around 10 hours, and managed to find a good excuse not to ever have to perform his first jump!

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by **Mathew Verghese**
Sports Writer

On September 14, the E-R.A.U. varsity team traveled to Lakeland, FL., to play against N.C.A.A. II Florida Southern. It was a well matched game, in which every Eagle player that coach Tom Fisher played on the field, came through for him.

The team played unexpectedly well for just their second game. The Eagles did maintain a lead at one point in the first half, by a score of 1-0. Florida Southern matched the Eagle's goal to tie up the game and then rallied for two more to lead by a score of 3-1. The Eagles once again fought back to tie it up at 3-3.

Although the Eagles were determined not to concede another goal, the Moccasins managed to squeak by with one more goal, beating the Eagles by a final score of 4-3. Eagle scorers were Andre Martins, David Martinez and Ed Tackney.

The E.R.A.U. Eagles once again traveled to Flagler on September 17, to play against a 4-0 Flagler College. After playing a superb game versus Florida Southern, the Eagles had their hopes up to do really well against the Flagler Saints.

The match started at an even pace, with both teams attacking and counterattacking.

The Eagles seemed to have settled into a comfortable pace when they were jolted awake by a Flagler goal in the eighth minute of the first half. Instead of feeling disappointed, the

Eagle defense arose to the occasion and helped the midfielders mount a counterattack.

Stopper Hamid Nachi, with the help of midfielder Andre Martins were instrumental in helping with the attack, which got the Eagles a goal in the 15th minute by way of midfielder Matt Catalanotto.

The first half ended with the score at one apiece.

The caliber of the Flagler Saints although anticipated by the Eagles, was not expected in this particular game, because their stats were not impressive considering their previous opponents this season.

A little underestimation on the part of the Eagles could have played a big part in their loss because the Saints showed why they were nationally ranked last year. Playing a well coached tactical game, they preyed on the Eagle's weak points time and time again.

The second half definitely belonged to the Saints. Freshman Matt Catalanotto did score his second goal of the game, but the night was not a happy outing for the Eagles. They played hard and did not give up at all, but before the night was over, the Eagles had conceded seven more goals, losing by a score of 8-2.

Although very disappointed with the Flagler game, the players hoped to learn from their mistakes and capitalize on their first home game versus Nova University on Friday,



Give 'em the boot...
The ERAU soccer team can hopefully turn things around and come up with some much needed wins.

September 20 at the Sperling Sports Complex in Deland.

With lightning, thunder and the threat of rain lingering near by, the game started at 7:30 PM.

The field was wet from a previous downpour, and it looked like both

teams would find it tough going in the beginning. Surprisingly neither team had any trouble settling into the game immediately.

Four minutes into the game, the Knights scored first with a fast penetration into the Eagle's defense and

a superb header. As the game continued Nova showed why they are ranked #17 in the nation through their superior skills, controlling the ball and their plays.

What was most impressive was how the Eagles seemed to respond to every challenge Nova had to throw at them, by stepping up to the Knight's level of play.

Counterattacking at every chance and controlling the ball very well themselves, the Eagles seemed bent on not letting Nova get the better of them. Led by goalkeeper Rui Pereira, the defense held strong, shutting down the passing game of Nova.

The Knights did get a break in the second half, when they scored on another header and led the game by a score of 2-0. The Eagles as usual did not give up, and in the eighth minute of the second half, their persistence finally paid off, when Rob Green scored on a cross from David Martinez.

The Eagles were awarded a penalty kick late in the second half, but could not capitalize on it. Even though the Eagles lost the game by a score of 2-1, overall they played an excellent match, the best they had played to this date.

For the few Eagle fans who did come out to cheer for the team, they were treated to a skillfully executed, exciting game.

Although the Eagles have lost their last three games, they have

shown a marked improvement in all aspects of the game. The players are starting to adjust well with each other.

If they continue to play at the level they did against Nova University we can expect to see some very exciting matches in the near future.

Even though the administration has done their part in helping the soccer program financially, what they need most is fan support.

The faculty, staff and the students need to make an effort to come out and show the players that we do appreciate them trying to make a name for our school in the soccer community. Soccer is as much a part of the E-RAU sports program as basketball or baseball.

The Eagles play their home games at the Sperling Sports Complex in Deland. It is only a fifteen minute drive. The next two home games are this weekend on September 28 and 29.

The two teams the Eagles will be hosting are Eckerd College from St. Petersburg, FL. on the 28 at 2:00 PM, and Savannah Art and Design from Georgia on the 29 at 4:00 PM.

The three games following this weekend are also being played at home: Rollins college on October 2 at 7:30 PM, Palm Beach Atlantic on October 4 at 4:00 PM, and Berry College on October 12 at 2:00 PM.

Come out and watch the soccer team display their talent.

Embry-Riddle Graduate Student Executive Club calls first annual fall golf tournament a surprising success

by **Don Tilden**
Special to The Avion

The Graduate Student Executive Club held their first Annual Golf Tournament this past Saturday at the Daytona Beach Golf Course. The field included 60 golfers of 15 teams who competed on a "best ball" basis. Three teams turned in scores of nine under par. The tie was decided by how well each team shot on the 14th hole.

The winning team of Gary Brindza, Jim Brown, Dick Bryant, and Jim Dearborn recorded a birdie. Other prizewinners included Pat Guide and Will Langman for longest drives. Jim Brown and John Phillips were awarded prizes for closest to the pin.

Tournament prizes included weekend stays at Howard Johnson's Hotel and Conference Center and the Treasure Island Inn. Also awarded was a deep sea fishing trip along with many other prizes.

Immediately afterward a barbecue lunch was held back at the ERAU barbecue pit.

Next year's tournament is sure to build on this year's success, and the GSEC hopes this is the start of a new fall tradition here at Embry-Riddle.



Look at the birdie...
The competition was tight as the champions were decided by a predetermined playoff hole. The winning team, shown above from right to left is Gary Brindza, Jim Dearborn, Jim Brown and Dick Bryant. Handing out the trophy is Don Tilden.

Football Pool

Sunday, September 29

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Frequent Fryer

Miami at N.Y. Jets
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Chicago at Buffalo
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N.Y. Giants at Dallas
New England at Phoenix

MORRISON'S
CUSTOM MANAGEMENT

Monday, September 30
Tiebreaker

Philadelphia at Washington

Total Score	Name and box number
<p>Last week <i>The Avion</i> went 8 of 14. The winners were Erik Nelson and Chris Herring who picked 13 and 12 of 14 respectively. Second place was decided using the Monday Night score as a tiebreaker. Chris Herring had 29, while six others had picked scores further away than three points.</p> <p>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 <i>Avion</i> office no later than Friday at 5:00 p.m. The first prize is a \$15 dinner certificate from Hooter's. The second prize is a \$7.00 gift certificate from Morrison's to be used at the flight deck. Third prize is a \$5 gift certificate or a free pizza from Morrison's to be used only during Monday Night Football.</p>	

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