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# THE AVION

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## Weather study successful

Meteorological study was unique chance for assisting students

by Brett J. Zockle  
Campus News Reporter

Over the summer at Embry-Riddle, a meteorological study was completed. It was headed by Professor Frank Wencel, with the help of students John Jurik, Keith Martonich and Kurt Boatman, who work in the meteorology lab.

The study involved the use of meteorological balloons that measured sea level pressure, wind, temperature, dew point, and using a radiometer, measured radiation from the earth and aloft.

The study came about when professor Wencel received a telephone call from Dave Marsh, meteorologist at local WESH-TV 2 (NBC). Marsh had earlier received a message from the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado. They advised Marsh that they were going to study central Florida's convective and sea

breeze thunderstorms, precipitation and lightning, and asked if he would like to get involved.

Professor Wencel immediately accepted Marsh's offer to do the experiments. The project in Florida involved setting up four balloon trailer operation stations tracked by Loran radar, at Melbourne, Sebastian, Inverness, and here in Daytona Beach, at ERAU.

With the permission of the Mainland School Board, they decided to position the trailer with the solar-powered solar remote station in the field in front of the high school, but this was only the first step.

In June, Professor Wencel and his three students went for a full day of training at the station headquarters in Melbourne, releasing balloons and collecting data. After all the preparation and set-up was finished,

the study began on the July 15 and lasted almost one month. At the station, a balloon would be sent up four times a day.

Most balloons, filled with helium, reached the tropopause, about 50,000 feet above the earth's surface, and then burst. The data then was transmitted back to the station and read on a computer screen. The information was sent to Melbourne and on to Boulder, Colorado, through an uplink satellite every three minutes to be analyzed.

The study was a complete success, with students performing the best experiments in three years.

The entire operation was founded by the National Science Foundation, in cooperation with the University Center for Atmospheric Research as well as the National Standard for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado.

The experiment accredited Embry-Riddle with a national research project and a name in meteorology for future experiments.



How's the weather?...

During the summer, ERAU coordinated weather balloon studies that proved very informative. ERAU students assisted in the study.

## Morrison's claims loss of equipment

by John E. Luke  
Campus News Reporter

Morrison's Custom Management, Embry-Riddle's food service contractor, claims to have lost \$30,000 in dining materials. Morrison's managers said numerous trays, utensils and plates have been taken from the John Paul Riddle Student Center in the last year.

Some students, Morrison's believes, collect a menagerie of these articles for their apartments and dormitory rooms, believing they are free, but the costs of Morrison's losses are eventually passed on to all of Morrison's customers.

Traci Sandwick, Special Projects Coordinator and Student Body Liaison for Morrison's Custom Management, stated the problem in a recent interview.

According to Sandwick, the problems include: Physical Plant finding trays on the roofs of buildings on campus; people throwing the trays, which causes damage; students stacking the trays in their rooms; knives found stuck into walls and ceilings, causing structural damage to the Student Center.

Sandwick estimates that \$30,000 in losses of flatware (plates, trays and utensils) has occurred in the past year.

"All of this is not breakage," Sandwick commented. She said that at \$8.15 per tray load, the costs add up.

These costs consist of \$2.25 for the tray itself, \$1.75 for the entree plate, \$3.05 for four side-item bowls and \$1.10 for the knife, fork and spoon combination.

"Students [who keep their dining materials] are taking more than what they pay for in their meal," Sandwick said.



Of plates and silverware...

Tracy Sandwick, a manager for Morrison's Custom Management at ERAU, explained the cost of students taking utensils, plates and trays.

Sandwick explained the alternatives students have to taking the trays out. "We have an excellent take-out program."

The "Fast Takes" and "Fast Bags" programs, which allow students to take their food out of the Center property, provide an interesting variety of food called Biscuit Baskets and Stuffwiches, which are portable enough to be carried with one hand.

"The Landing Strip is based on the take-out concept. The products include bottled soda, plastic utensils, pre-

## DUI convictions of U.S. pilots tops 5,000 over 3-year period

DETROIT (AP) - Nearly 400 of the 47,000 pilots flying U.S. passenger planes have been convicted of a drunken driving-related offense, a Federal Aviation Administration study found.

FAA matches of driving records with pilot applications to renew medical certificates revealed the alcohol-related convictions. The Detroit News reported Sunday.

The newspaper said it obtained the records through a Freedom of Information request.

Safety and consumer groups said the findings show a need for stricter monitoring of pilots. A pilots' association said the statistics were misleading because some convictions occurred before the applicants became pilots.

Pilots are required to include on medical disclosure forms any drinking-related convictions, and the FAA found convictions dating to 20 years ago, the newspaper said.

The FAA said its two-year review has covered nearly all passenger pilots because they must apply for

medical certificates each year. But a review of driving records of all 679,000 pilots in the United States is just 30 percent complete and will not be finished for another two years.

Of 203,000 pilots already checked, 5,568 had alcohol- or drug-related traffic convictions in the past three years, said Dennis Portlance, FAA manager of civil aviation security in Oklahoma City.

The FAA found Northwest pilots had the most drunken driving-related convictions, with 72 among its 5,600 pilots.

American Airlines was next with 54 convictions among 9,000 pilots,

followed by Delta Air Lines with 49 among 8,000; United Airlines, 48 among 7,900; USAir, 44 among 5,700; Continental Airlines, 31 among 4,000;

Trans World Airlines, 20 among 3,400; and Southwest Airlines, eight among 1,100.

"To have airline pilots, who have basically the greatest responsibility of any vehicle operator, being convicted of DWI (driving while intoxi-

ated) raises questions about their fitness to fly," said Chris Witkowski, head of the Aviation Consumer Action Project.

"The FAA should be very careful to ensure they do not pose a threat to the safety of air travel," he told the newspaper.

"Airline pilots are like anybody else," said John Mazor of the Air Line Pilots Association. "They've got good survival instincts. When they take off from airport A, they want to arrive safely at airport B. That's why pilots do turn in other pilots."

The association said neither drugs nor alcohol has been blamed in any crashes of large passenger planes.

National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Mike Benson said alcohol was found to be a factor or a cause in 244 U.S. crashes of smaller planes between 1983 and 1988. Those crashes killed a total 283 people.

Benson said 7.5 percent of fatally injured pilots tested positive for alcohol. But he said those figures may be skewed because few pilots who are killed or survive accidents are checked for alcohol.

## Soccer team wins one out of three

by Mat Verghese  
Sports Writer

The ERAU Eagles traveled for the last time to Boca Raton to play against Florida Atlantic on September 24, before they started a five game series at home.

The Eagles played very well, even better than they played against Nova University, but were unlucky once again. Playing against nationally ranked teams is becoming a routine for the Eagles. Although there might be several factors why the Eagles have lost, intimidation is definitely not one of them. Knowing that their opponents were ranked #9 in the nation with a 4-0 record, did not in any way deter coach Fisher's game plan for the Eagles going into the match.

The Eagles struck first 25 minutes into the first half on a breakaway by forward Jay Stout. The Owls retaliated to tie the score at 1-1 before the first half ended.

Nine minutes into the second half, the Owls went up ahead by a goal, when their Captain Giovanni Delarossa fired a shot past Eagle goalkeeper Rui Pereira. Over half way into the second half, coach Fisher made a tactical move in substituting forward Rob Green to give mainstay Jay Stout a rest. The substitution proved to be a boon, because Rob came through with a goal in the 25th minute of the half to tie the score up at 2-2.

The Eagles went up ahead by a goal again, when midfielder Sam



Fast Breakin'...

ERAU's David Martinez (#11), a freshman striker, takes a shot on goal after a fast break, but comes up short against the Tritons. The Eagles lost to Eckerd Saturday, 2-1. They beat Savannah Art and Design.

## Questions surround who the SGA's services are for

by John E. Luke  
Campus News Reporter

If students in Embry-Riddle's graduate programs wish to use SGA-funded services, should they be able to? Graduate students do not pay fees to the SGA, but some services are paid for by all users, while others are hard to prevent graduate students from using.

A controversy between Embry-Riddle graduate students and the Student Government Association (SGA) erupted when Chuck Lee, a graduate student at Embry-Riddle, was turned away from the SGA office when asking to pay for a facsimile transmission.

On Monday, September 16, Chuck Lee entered the SGA office around noon and asked to pay for sending a facsimile. Steve Burnett (the SGA student assistant on duty) told Lee he could not send a "fax," as they are known, after viewing Lee's green graduate student identification card.

The SGA fax machine was paid for by SGA fees. Fax

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Diversions...

The Red Hot Chili Peppers offer *Blood Sugar Sex Magik* for their listeners. See review, page A11.

### News in brief...

#### Avionics open forum coming

Avionics students are invited to express their views of the courses, equipment, grading and the department as a whole at an open forum Thursday. Attendance is not required, however. Comments can be sent to ERAU student box 4073 from those that have a statement but cannot be at the forum. The event will take place on October 3, starting at 6 p.m. in Modular Complex 3B.

#### Aviation photo collection in Spruance Hall

A historical aviation photo collec-

tion entitled, "Pilots in the Sun," will be on display in Spruance Hall's lobby until October 25.

Friends of the Library of Lakeland, Florida, loaned the collection which depicts the life of Allied cadets at flight schools in Lakeland and Avon Park, between the years 1940 and 1945.

#### Pearson's contract ending

Pearson's, the cleaning service on the Embry-Riddle campus, lost their contract, effective next year. The members of the Pearson's crew will be leaving at the end of this year.



Prototype fighting craft...

The Tucano took to the air with some impressive results, for the first time. See story, page B3.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Be careful before you point the finger of guilt**

To the Editor,  
After reading the 'anonymous' letter to the editor in the August 7 issue of the Avion, I felt it was necessary to respond in order to clarify a few misunderstandings.

First of all, let me state that there are several other programs on campus during the summer for high school students such as Private Industry Council and enrichment programs from Seminole and Flagler counties, to name a few.

It is wrong to assume that just because there is a young high school student on campus, he must be from the Upward Bound program.

According to Pat Ryan, in charge of the Private Industry Council's on-site program here at ERAU, the young male on the motor scooter was a 'fired' student from her program back on campus illegally.

I also received two other telephone calls of complaint which I personally followed up and, in each case, it did not involve an Upward Bound student, but rather, a student from another program.

As far as the noise near your classroom, without knowing the location, the Upward Bound program cannot take responsibility for the disruption.

Your letter certainly did a disservice to the Upward Bound students who give up their summer for a six-week session of English, math and science. These dedicated teenagers are looking to better their future through additional education and, at present, are reaching a 92 percent

success rate for entrance into college.

I suggest that, in the future, if you have any problems or complaints with a 'possible' Upward Bound student, please feel free to direct your complaint to the Upward Bound office, Glass Office No. 8, where it will be handled promptly and efficiently.

Carol A Grandinetti  
Director Upward Bound

**Yes to radio station**

To the Editor,

I have two major things in common with the anonymous student who wrote the letter to the Editor appearing in the September 11 Avion, 'No To Radio Station.' They are that I also have been a student at Embry-Riddle for three years and I am also a student who lives off campus. However, this is where our similarity ends. I support Riddle Radio!

Yes, it is true that the radio station being planned for ERAU is to start as a carrier-current station. This original configuration would indeed initially confine the station's broadcast range to the boundaries of the campus. But why is this so terrible?

As a student who lives off-campus, obviously I spend the majority of my time off-campus when not attending classes or involved in other on-campus activities. But when I am on campus, I would like to be able to tune in to WERU to catch up on all the latest campus news in a DJ's quick report, or listen to whatever out-of-the-ordinary tunes they may be playing.

see Radio, page B3



**Editorials**

**Students must make right decision in life**

Life insurance is something that many students do not think about. For some students, life insurance may be a plus, for others it may be an investment that they would not need to make. During the course of the school year, many Embry-Riddle students are approached by life insurance salesmen. It is the students' decision whether he or she wishes to purchase insurance or not. Unfortunately, many students will not consult with someone before making this decision. This is a big mistake because life insurance is something many Embry-Riddle students may not need.

The first thing a student must realize is that the life insurance salesman wants you to buy his product. Therefore, he will focus on the strong points of his policy rather than the weak points. This is standard for any salesman, but the buyer should beware that an insurance policy is not all peaches and cream, as the insurance salesman will lead you to believe.

One of the strong points that a salesman will concentrate on is the "equity building" ability of most life insurance policies.

He will most likely show you a chart with several figures on it that show that if you invest a certain amount of money each month, you will get back a pre-determined, usually seven figure, amount at retirement. What students should realize is that while the insurance policy will produce these returns, an Individual Retirement Account, or IRA, will most likely produce the same returns without the obligations of having a life insurance policy tied to it.



**Jason Simon**  
Diversions Editor

Other advantages of having an IRA over life insurance include the fact that if, for some reason, you are strapped for cash at some point in your life, payments to the IRA account can be reduced or suspended at any time.

You are not obligated to put two thousand dollars, the maximum amount one can put in to an IRA account annually, into an account each year, whereas you are obligated to pay your life insurance premiums each year regardless of your problem (one exception may be if you are injured to the point where you can not work; some life insurance policies will cover your premiums for a certain period of time).

A life insurance salesman may rebut that his policy will allow you to sink more funds into his account annually than an IRA. One thing that you as a student should remember is that you must

maintain a life insurance policy that is two and one half times greater than your accumulated savings (this figure may vary from policy to policy). In other words a 20,000 dollar life insurance policy cannot have 20,000 dollars worth of interest earning savings attached to it.

In addition an IRA has tax deferred savings. What this means is if you made \$10,000 last year and you invested \$2,000 in an IRA, you can deduct the \$2,000 from your income tax for the year. Life insurance payments are not tax deductible in this way. The only tax savings occur when the policy matures after retirement. A dollar saved now is worth much more than a dollar saved 60 years from now.

I am not trying to say that life insurance is evil; I am saying that it may be inappropriate for you as a student.

During a conversation I had with Dr. Bruce Chadbourne, one of the best instructors on this campus, he told me in my case "...all you really need is enough money to plant yourself." Meaning, I have no wife, no kids and no obligations that require financial backing. Other students who do have obligations like these may want to consider a policy.

Otherwise, an IRA may be a smarter investment at this time.

In any case, buying life insurance is a big investment, and it may be the wrong investment at this time.

Before buying it, talk to a friend who has a policy, or your parents, or an instructor whom you trust.

**University is nothing without accreditation**

I often hear students make accusations about the University without having a good understanding of how the University works. It is moderately acceptable to argue over such issues if you do not have any way of finding out the how the University functions.

Everyone on campus, however, can find information about every aspect of the University through the Self-Study Draft Final Report recently completed, which can be found in the Jack R. Hunt library.

The Self-Study is an extensive self-evaluation performed by faculty, staff, and students for the purpose of improvement. It is part of the effort to gain reaffirmation of accreditation from SACS (the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools).

The Draft Final Report consists of five volumes studying every aspect of the University, from the administrative level to the student body. Many intractable students have complained about the Self-Study Survey filled out last January

before activation. All faculty and staff had to fill out a survey as well. The information gathered provided valuable input for approximately 30 committees who produced the report. These committees compared ERAU's programs and services to minimum standards set by SACS.

The Self-Study document is not the end of the the reaccrediting process. The SACS Visiting Team will come to the campus this April for an onsite inspection. The Visiting Team will be on campus for three days and then will visit the Prescott campus.

This will be the third time the university has gone through the reaccreditation process, which



**David Fekke**  
Production Editor

occurs at 10 year intervals.

The Self-Study is complicated at Embry-Riddle because of our unique logistics and aviation specialization. It is very important for all at the University to be aware of the data collected and to use the information for planning and improvement.

I have served on the Steering Committee since its establishment, and I have seen a great deal of hard work put toward this ultimate purpose by approximately 200 faculty, staff and students serving on committees at Daytona Beach, Prescott, and in the College of Continuing Education.

As the Student Representative on the committee, I want to hear suggestions from students. Three

copies of the Draft Final Report and the complete data from the Self-Study Surveys are on reserve in the library for all to see. The Steering Committee has asked everyone at the University to make corrections, comments, and suggestions by October 15. This invitation is offered to students too! Once the feedback is received, the Steering Committee, in conjunction with all committees, will compile the Final Report, which will be shipped to SACS in late January.

Most students on this campus realize that there are more serious issues on this campus than parking. It is clear, however, that the University is very interested in taking advantage of the opportunities available, eliminating threats, planning, and increasing the overall effectiveness of the University. The Self-Study was not done for SACS - but first and foremost for us!

The importance of this ultimately pertains to the students, because that's the true purpose of the University.

**Student Forum**

**The Avion asks:** What do you think about the fact that faculty members do not have to pay their parking tickets on campus?



**Steve Hamm**  
Aeronautical Science

"Why should we have to pay when they don't? We're the ones paying to go here anyway."



**Craig Gronlund**  
Aeronautical Science

"They should be fined just the same as the students."



**Kahlid Hamdan**  
Avionics/Flight

"Since the students pay for everything else, the faculty should pay their fines."



**Erik Pratt**  
Aerospace Eng.

"It's a raw deal. Why don't they have to pay? It should be changed."



**Alvin Sheriff**  
Aeronautical Science

"It stinks. Since we have to pay all these fees, they should contribute too."



**Derris Williams**  
Aeronautical Science

"If they don't pay their fines, they shouldn't have a sticker to park here."

# Witness testifies to police brutality

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A witness testifying in federal court said two Indianapolis policemen straddled a suspect and struck him repeatedly on the head with their night sticks after he had fallen to the ground.

George Stephens told the court Tuesday the beating of Bobby Cotton came moments after angry Patrolman Richard Windisch pulled his service revolver and threatened to blow Cotton's brains out.

**Stephens testified that Windisch began beating Cotton with a night stick.**

Stephens testified that Windisch apparently gave up that notion and began beating Cotton with a night stick after Patrolman Randal J. Basic pleaded with him, "Don't do that! Don't do that!"

Stephens' testimony differed sharply from Basic's on Monday. Basic testified he and Windisch used only the force necessary - about four blows with a night stick - to subdue an incensed and

confused Cotton. Stephens, who was working in a nearby machine shop, said he called police after Cotton had tried to pick a fight with him. Stephens said Windisch arrived a few minutes later. He said Cotton refused to heed the policeman's orders and attacked him, holding Windisch in a bear hug. He said Basic eventually was able to free Windisch with the help of a night stick.

That's when Windisch pulled his gun and, according to Stephens, said, "I'm going to blow your head off."

After Basic successfully pleaded with Windisch not to do that, Stephens said, Windisch took out his night stick and swung it at Cotton. Although the blow missed, Stephens said, Cotton slipped to the ground.

That's when the policemen jumped astride Cotton, who was

lying face-up on the pavement, and began beating him in the head, Stephens said.

Later Tuesday, Windisch took the stand and began recounting the incident. His version, although not completed, closely followed Basic's.

The policemen said Cotton was combative, irrational and uncontrollable because he had stopped taking medication to control his chronic paranoid schizophrenia and had been drinking on the night of the incident.

The policemen are accused of violating Cotton's constitutional rights by beating him so severely he lost his left eye. Cotton is seeking unspecified compensatory and punitive damages.

The incident occurred Oct. 22, 1985, on the city's westside.

Also testifying Tuesday was ophthalmologist Dr. Elaine Hathaway, who, after reviewing Cotton's medical records, said the injuries probably were caused by severe and possibly repeated blows to the eye.

# "Bodies everywhere" along border

SAN DIEGO (AP) - An out-of-control car plowed into a group of people along a Mexican road that abuts the U.S. border, killing four and scattering bodies on both sides of the boundary, authorities said.

"There were bodies everywhere when I got here," said Border Patrol Agent Jim Henry, one of the first to arrive at the scene Tuesday.

The driver, Jorge Castro Rivera, 28, was in custody of the Baja California State Judicial Police in Tijuana. Authorities there say Castro told them he was a physician and lived in Playas de Tijuana, a coastal suburb near Rosarito.

Castro told police he was driving home about 6 p.m. when he swerved to avoid several pedestrians crossing the road, said Baja state district attorney's office spokesman Alejandro Zamudio.

That caused Castro to lose control of his two-door hatchback, which slammed into a line of people, some of whom were sitting, along the south levee of the Tijuana River. Castro apparently was sober at the time, Zamudio said.

The car came to rest on U.S. territory, at the base of a 20-foot high slab of concrete that forms the levee. Two of the victims' bodies fell onto U.S. territory, along the dry riverbed.

Mexican officials said the two victims on their side of the border appeared to be a woman in her 20s

and a man approximately 30. Neither carried identification.

Identities of the two other two men who died and ended up on the American side weren't immediately available.

Before police took Castro from the accident scene, he told reporters that he bought the car last week. He also gave a San Diego address, which is the residence of one of his cousins, Elliot Osuna.

Osuna said Castro was a cook at Sea World and had been living with him and his wife in San Diego for the past two years.

Injured on the Mexican side were Isidro Hernandez Gonzalez, 20, of Fresno, and Juan Carlos Salas Anguina, 18, of Reno, Nev., both of whom were taken to the Red Cross hospital in Tijuana. The name of a third injured person was unavailable, Zamudio said.

Two injured men on the U.S. side, ages 22 and 20, were taken to UCSD Medical Center in San Diego in fair condition.

A 30-year-old man who suffered head injuries was in serious condition at Mercy Hospital. Their identities weren't immediately available.

Gustavo de la Vina, chief of the U.S. Border Patrol's San Diego sector, arrived at the scene about 90 minutes after the accident and praised first-aid responders.

**An out-of-control car plowed into a group of people...**



An A-10 "Tank Killer" in action... Two A-10s similar to the one in the photo collided during a training flight in Louisiana.

# Two A-10s collide during training

WINNFIELD, La. (AP) - Two Air Force fighter jets collided during a training exercise and crashed in woods near this central Louisiana town, killing both pilots.

"They were flying a simulated surface attack mission," said Willa Talton, a spokeswoman for England

Air Force Base, where the jets were based.

Both A-10 single-seat jets carried training bombs and missiles and some of the ordnance exploded in the accident Monday afternoon, she said.

Sgt. Robert Pease, a spokesman at the base near Alexandria, said wreck-

age was scattered over 40 acres.

The Air Force identified the pilots as Maj. Jeffrey J. Watterberg of Albuquerque, N.M., and 1st Lt. Eric M. Miller of Sewickley, Pa. Both were in the 76th Tactical Fighter Squadron and were veterans of the Persian Gulf War.

# Charges dropped against cops

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Prosecutors said they won't press charges against six police officers accused of torturing alleged kidnapers to get information about a missing child.

The district attorney's office said in a statement Tuesday it won't pursue criminal action because a jury would be unlikely to find fault with the police.

"It is not realistic to expect that twelve persons selected from the community would convict these officers of any crime," the statement said. "Accordingly, we decline criminal prosecution."

Three people charged in the kidnapping of 3-year-old Porshea Hamilton on Oct. 25, 1990, filed an unsuccessful \$12.5 million claim for damages against the city in the case.

They implicated Los Angeles Police Special Investigation Division officers Richard J. Spelman, Jerry Lee Brooks, Richard Zierenberg, Larry Winston, Joseph Callian and Brian Davis.

One of the alleged kidnapers claimed that officers questioning him also kicked, beat and choked him, put a plastic bag placed over his face, stuck a pencil in his ear and forced a pistol into his mouth.

The alleged conduct of the officers in this case, if true, would clearly be inappropriate," the district attorney's office said.

"And, if true, this is a matter that should be dealt with by the Los Angeles Police Department as a disciplinary matter."

"However, given the understandable concern for the safety of the child who had been held captive for over twelve hours, the extreme emergency created by a potentially violent response by the child's captors to the arrests which had just occurred, and the lack of any significant physical injury to the kidnapping suspects, it is not realistic to expect that twelve persons selected from the community would convict these officers of any crime," it said.

Police captured four people with a phony ransom drop after the 3-year-old was abducted from her West Los Angeles home by men who later demanded that her family pay \$5 million in cash and cocaine for her return.

Four hours after the arrests, the missing girl was found unharmed about 8 miles from home.

Donzcal Tarrang Hill, 20, Tonia Fitzgerald Hill, 21, Byron Williams, 21, and Harold Bridges, 28, are set to go to trial next week on kidnapping and conspiracy charges arising from the case.

Although the district attorney will not prosecute the officers involved in the case, they could face internal discipline for misconduct.

**Prosecutors said they won't press charges...**

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## McDonnell Douglas looks for site

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) McDonnell Douglas Corp.'s decision on where to put its proposed new jumbo-airliner plant could come by the end of October, Utah economic officials say.

A Utah delegation flew to Long Beach, Calif., Thursday to discuss with company officials Utah's \$500 million bid for the airplane manufacturer's proposed MD-12X plant.

Salt Lake City is among nine cities being considered for the plant. Others are Tulsa, Okla.; Kansas City, Mo.; Mesa, Ariz.; Shreveport, La.; Belleville, Ill.; Mobile, Ala., and Fort Worth and

Houston, Texas. The plant could employ 7,300 people and spin off thousands of other jobs, McDonnell Douglas officials have said.

"They're working long and hard to come up with a proposal to give to their management. They could scrap it, ask them to go back for more information or go ahead with it," said Stan Parrish, executive director of

**Salt Lake City is among nine cities being considered for the plant...**

the Utah Department of Community and Economic Development.

Salt Lake City was the sixth of the nine cities to make presentations this week. Kansas City was to make the

final pitch Friday. McDonnell Douglas officials were "very circumspect in what they had to say," Parrish said.

"We were told our proposal was very well put together, which I was very pleased to hear. Apparently they had some others they couldn't even read."

Utah's 11-member delegation was split into three groups during the brief visit finance and taxation, human resources, and site and environment.

Led by Parrish, the Utah delegation included economic-development, education, environmental, finance and job-training officials. A representative of the Salt Lake Airport Authority, which owns the 1,000-acre parcel on which the proposed plant would be built, also attended the meetings.



**McDonnell Douglas sets its sites...** McDonnell Douglas as well as Boeing are both looking for a place to build new aircraft plants despite a huge cut in aircraft orders.

## Pueblo City Council shoots down proposal to aid America West

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) Pueblo City Council members say the decision not to support a plan to help America West Airlines through tough times was motivated by economic realities. But the city's economy outlook got even worse when the airline announced it is pulling out of the city's airport.

The city council Monday voted against a proposed revenue guarantee of \$90,000 per month to help America West through its period of financial trouble. The airline filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in June and has since cut service to Grand Junction and Durango.

Although debate on the issue was sometimes heated, the five City Council members who voted against the

contract cited hard economic times and a strained budget.

The airline wasted no time in announcing its plans in the face of Pueblo's decision.

In a statement released from its headquarters in Phoenix, the carrier announced Tuesday that it will cease operations at Pueblo Memorial Airport effective Oct. 1.

The airline said it was disappointed in the city council's decision.

"We would like to extend our appreciation to the travel agents, customers and businesses throughout Pueblo who have shown their support for America West over the years," said Ed Beauvais, the airline's chair-

man of the board and a Pueblo native.

City Council President Mike Occhiato, one of the two council members who supported the America West proposal, said he wasn't surprised that America West acted so quickly.

"I think they really believed the community would rally around them and get together to generate the jet traffic," he said.

Occhiato predicted Pueblo would feel the impact of losing America West six months from now as air traffic at the airport decreases substantially.

"I guess you live and die with your decisions, and this

is one we're going to have to live with for a long time," Occhiato said.

America West, with seven full-time and 10 part-time employees in Pueblo, will close its gates after six years at Pueblo Memorial Airport. It was lured to the city in 1985, making its maiden flight on Nov. 15 of that year. Three airlines remain in Pueblo, including Trans World Airlines, which provides jet service to its hub in St. Louis. Also servicing Pueblo are Continental Express and United Express, both commuter airlines that fly to Denver.

**"I think they really believed the community would rally around them..."**  
Mike Occhiato

## Texas entrepreneur starts airline club for smokers only

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) A Dallas entrepreneur says he is starting a smokers' airline as a reaction to the negative treatment smokers have been getting recently.

"It's getting to the point that everyone is discriminating against us smokers," says Kay Cohlma.

His personal view of smoking, he said, is "If you smoke, that's your business."

"If I smoke, that's my business. If we both smoke, that's our business."

Cohlma said service will begin at Will

Rogers World Airport on Oct. 1 regardless of a U.S. Department of Transportation prohibition against smoking on airline flights of less than six hours' duration.

Although he calls his proposed operation an airline, Cohlma also refers to it as a smoking club, which he says can operate under less restrictive charter flight smoking rules.

Cohlma said he will charge passengers a \$10 annual fee for flying privileges to justify calling his American Smokers' Airline a

club. Then, as he envisions it, a traveler yearning for gambling casino pleasures can report to the boarding gate at the Oklahoma City airport, flash a membership card and buy a low-rate ticket to Las Vegas on American Smokers' Airline.

Once aboard the plane, which Cohlma says will resemble a lighted cigarette, the passenger can light up, order a drink and buy cigarettes by the carton at bargain rates.

The next stop is Las Vegas. He says his new airline will begin service Oct. 1, although officials at Will Rogers say he hasn't told them about it.

"We'll contact one of the airlines already in Oklahoma City to get a boarding gate at

Will Rogers," Cohlma said. As for advising Will Rogers officials of his plans, he said, "Las Vegas welcomed me and DFW (the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport) welcomed me. Why not Oklahoma City?"

Cohlma said he will charge members \$199 per round-trip ticket to Las Vegas either from Oklahoma City or Dallas if they pay cash 10 days in advance.

Twenty percent of the seats on each flight will be reserved for non-smokers in the back

where he said ventilation is better. The gravelly voiced Cohlma said he was born in Wichita, Kan., lived in Enid as a child and attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford.

He said he is a two-pack-a-day smoker, but he said he has been trying to quit.

"I quit every morning. Sometimes I go till noon," he said.

Why does he keep trying to quit if it's so tough?

"It's a filthy, disgusting habit," he said.

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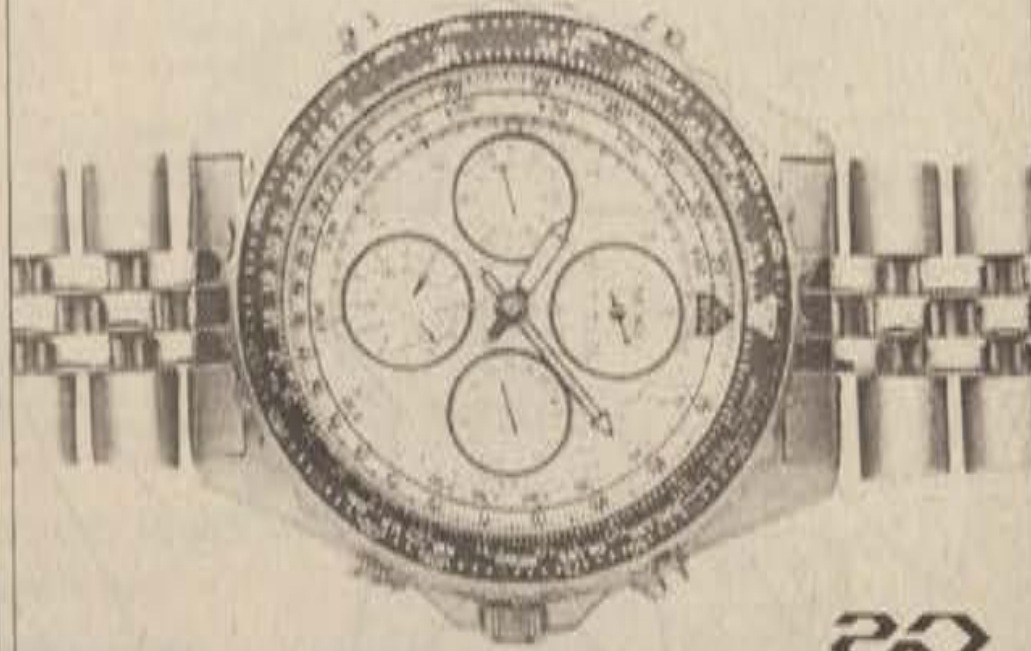
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## New club aimed at strengthening spirit

by John Luke  
Campus News Reporter

A new dimension on campus, a club to support all Embry-Riddle sports, has begun. The new club is named, "Eagles Booster and Spirit Club." The main purpose of this club is to promote pride and school spirit through efforts which include organizing cheering sections at sports events and advertising sporting competitions.

Mark Hogan and Lisa Steffens are the co-founders of the club. Hogan was the spirited leader of the "zoo, zoo, zoo!" chant at last year's basketball games. Hogan is also a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and is a participant in the coveted Student Leadership Development Program

this semester. Lisa Steffens is presently the Student Government Association (SGA) Computer Science Student Representative.

Steffens and Hogan worked diligently through the summer to organize the club and recently got it approved by the SGA. The first meeting will be on Wed. Oct. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in room A-201. Steve Ridder, Head Coach of the ERAU varsity basketball team, will be the guest speaker and elections of officers will occur. All students, faculty, staff and community members are invited to attend and become a part of the club.

In a recent interview with the Avion, Hogan started by saying, "see Spirit Club, page A10"



**Spirit Club backers...**  
Students, faculty and staff are welcomed to join the new Spirit Club.

## Students will be at center stage tonight

by John Luke  
Campus News Reporter

A talent show sponsored by the Student Alumni Association will start at 8:00 p.m. tonight, where six acts will compete for your applause.

The five acts will range from vocalists to a guitar solo and a theatrical monologue. The grand prize is a reserved parking spot in front of the Parking office on the east side of the John Paul Riddle Student Spruance Hall for the remainder of the Fall 1991 semester. If a team wins, they will have to share the spot.

Student Alumni Association (SAA) President Sam Albrecht, said, "We hope a lot of people turn out at the Talent Show so that we can do this in the future." Students who attend will provide great support for the efforts of the Student Alumni Association to enrich student life on-campus.

SAA Vice-President Rick Vandermeer said, "I think there are going to be some good acts to see. It will be worth attending! Come see what talent we have at this school!" This is one of only a few talent shows at Embry-Riddle in the past

few years.

SAA has taken the initiative to sponsor this event. And while you may have other things to do tonight, your support by attending would show the needed support for those who have boldly created this show. If people do not attend, it may decrease the possibility for talent shows in the future.

The acts include the following: "Original Instrumental Guitar" by Neal William Hardy, "Stone Hearts" (singing Cher, "Heart of Stone") by Carrie Skora and Yvette Core, "Two acoustic guitars and a vocalist" (singing "I saw red" by Warrant) by Daniel Dyer and Rob O'Connell on guitar and Jason Walker on vocals, "CIA" (a Christian rap called "Heavenbourne") by Christopher T. Hyland and eight friends and The Boyfriend (a theatrical monologue) by George Woolley, Jr.

A rehearsal was held on Friday, Sept. 27 in the Student Center. The show is ready, and it is free. Your applause will select the winner, so be there. John Paul Riddle Student Center, 8:00 p.m. tonight!

**The five acts will range from vocalists to a guitar solo and a theatrical monologue.**

## Career Center offers strategies for networking

Most jobs opportunities are not advertised. These unadvertised jobs are called the "hidden job market," and this is how it works.

If an employer knows that an employee is leaving next month, he/she asks friends and business associates if they know of anyone who might be interested in the job. This is because the supervisor is comfortable hiring someone who has been recommended by a person he/she knows. Of course, the position could be advertised, but the supervisor really doesn't want to screen hundreds of resumes and cover letters. It's much more preferable to use one's

own "network" first to try and fill the job.

From your perspective as the job seeker, you are trying to expand your network of those who know that you are looking for a job, so that someone in your network makes contact with someone in the supervisor's network. This is the "linking pin," and your chances of linking those two networks increase dramatically as you keep expanding your contacts.

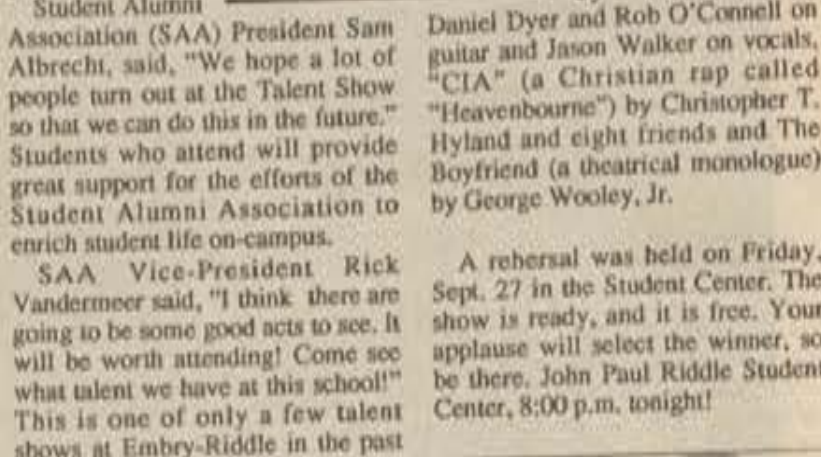
What's involved in networking? It means contacting and working through friends and acquaintances. It also means expanding your targets of opportunity by maximizing your exposure outside of your established groups of friends and

colleagues; i.e., joining volunteer organizations or other groups with which you don't normally associate.

Networking is not approaching someone and asking them for a job. You are looking for information, for advice, and for ways to expand your network. Be sincere, spontaneous, and courteous. Contribute to the conversation. Be tactful with your contacts. Follow up with a thank-you note to each person who helps you. If you nurture your network system carefully, it will grow and you will eventually uncover that lead to your "dream" job.

Who is part of your network? Your network should include the following: friends, other students

**Networking means contacting and working through friends and acquaintances...**



**Ready for their big moment...**  
Students were caught trying out last Friday for tonight's talent show. It begins at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center.

## Orthokeratologist to give presentation at ERAU

by Maureen C. Bridger  
Special to the Avion

On Monday, October 7, Dr. Leonard E. Indianer, a Daytona Beach optometric physician and orthokeratologist, will present a program entitled "The Control, Reduction and Elimination of Near-sightedness." That is precisely what orthokeratology is: corrective eye care brought about with the therapeutic use of contact lenses.

Indianer's interest in orthokeratology developed while serving as an optometry officer in the U.S. Air Force between 1962 and 1965. During that time, he saw many pilots and navigators have their hopes for flying dashed because of inadequate eyesight. Prior to the Air Force, he attended the University of Alabama and Southern College

of Optometry where he was awarded Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Optometry degrees.

Dr. Indianer is the immediate past president of the International Orthokeratology section of the National Eye Research Foundation. He has given lectures throughout the U.S., South America, Europe and the Soviet Union.

His lecture, entitled "The Embry-Riddle Study," concerns a three year statistical analysis of 30 aeronautical university students who participated in a contact lens program designed to reduce their myopia and astigmatism. Later this month, Dr. Indianer will be lecturing in Las Vegas at the National Eye

Research Foundation's annual meeting. The topic will be "New Contact Lens Designs for Orthokeratology," a field in which he has performed research.

Students are invited to attend the presentation, sponsored by Health Services, which will begin with a free visual screening at 6:00 p.m. in the John Paul Riddle Student Center Conference Room. The lecture, starting at 6:45 p.m., will be followed by a question and answer session. For more information on Orthokeratology, phone the National Eye Research Foundation at 1-800-621-2258.

**He will lecture on the results of a three year study of aeronautical students...**

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# WERU radio station effort has history and support of students

by John Luke  
SGA Reporter

The effort to have a radio station at the Daytona Beach campus seems like a new and novel concept to many students. However, this project has a great deal of history. Todd Gumbrecht and Steve Graff have lead this effort which has caught the eye and imagination of many students, faculty, alumni and employees of Embry-Riddle.

Steve Graff is the president of the WERU Broadcast Club and Todd Gumbrecht is the chairman of the SGA Radio Station committee. Graff and Gumbrecht have been working on getting a radio station at Embry-Riddle's Daytona Beach campus for years.

Graff's first interest in the radio station concept was during the summer of 1989, when he was applying to Embry-Riddle. In the information package he received, Embry-Riddle boasted of a Broadcast Club. Graff said, "I live in Melbourne, near FIT. They have WFIT, which is very successful. So I figured they (Embry-Riddle) had a radio station or were on their way to having one."

But, Graff encountered a much different Broadcast Club than he had envisioned. Graff said, "When I got here, the radio station was defunct. So, I decided to [try to] start it up."

When Gumbrecht was asked how did the idea to start the station begin, he indicated that he and Graff went to the first meeting of the Broadcast Club in the Fall of 1989. It was a dark and stormy Thursday night at 8:00 p.m., during the movies, and Graff and Gumbrecht were the only people at the meeting. They had met at the dorms and decided to work toward having campus radio.

In the fall of 1989, Gumbrecht and Graff started by doing a lot of research about on-campus radio. They were reading the "Journal of Collegiate Radio" and other publications and reference materials. Their initial focus was going to FM or AM.

In the spring of 1990, Graff and Gumbrecht began to learn about how to run the Broadcast Club. At that time, their goal was to make the club completely autonomous and outside any other organizations on campus. Since then, however, they have found it necessary to participate more with the SGA to get the necessary funding for the start of a radio station. Once the station begins, the Broadcast Club plans to become self-sufficient within a year.

When asked about the initial reactions of the University to the station, both responded, "No one wanted to help us out. We were met with cold shoulders everywhere. They told us, 'You can't do that here.'" And while many University officials continue to maintain this "cold shoulder" attitude toward the radio station, President Sliwa's interest in high technology usage gives high hopes to the Broadcast Club.

In the fall of 1990, the Broadcast Club kicked into full gear, according to Gumbrecht. During this semester, over 60 people attended the first meeting of the Broadcast Club. Lots of advertising was also accomplished with flyers, banners and word of mouth communication. The club also disc jockeyed some parties on and off campus to raise some money.

The club became more politically oriented in the spring of 1991 by beginning a petition to prove the support of on-campus radio. This petition was necessary because the Student Finance Board (SFB) was skeptical of student support for the radio station. The Broadcast Club was seeking to have a consultant come on campus and do a technical broadcast design assessment.

Although the Student Representative Board normally represents student opinion within the SGA, the SFB had control of the money, thus the petition was necessary. Once support was proven, the SGA committee for the radio station was initiated and the assessment was funded by the SGA.

Presently, the club is waiting for the completion of some tests which will answer several issues which have been raised by University Data Processing. Howard Muller of University Data Processing has asserted that there may be some interference from carrier-current radio with the computers on campus.

Gumbrecht plans to lend-lease \$1,000 of broadcasting equipment from LPB for 30 days. If the system does not work for any reason, the equipment will not have to be paid for.

Finally, Graff concluded, "LPB has implemented hundreds of these systems at other facilities with more computers than this campus. Even the Langley NASA center has a carrier-current radio system..." Graff calls for the University to step into the 20th century and allow campus radio to exist at Embry-Riddle.

The Broadcast club meets tonight at 8:00 p.m. in room W-306. All interested students are encouraged to attend in order to support an on-campus radio station for Embry-Riddle students.

**Presently, the club is waiting for the completion of some tests which will answer several issues which have been raised by University Data Processing.**

## CARAL starts service of helping students

by John Luke  
SGA Reporter

SGA's "Call A Ride And Live" service started this past weekend at a busy pace. Over 60 students used the service that is staffed by student volunteers.

CARAL did not operate the weekend before as advertised earlier in the semester. According to Joan Henrichs, SGA Engineering Physics Student Representative and CARAL Chairperson, the reason that CARAL did not operate is because clearance of the volunteers' licenses had not been completed.

Over 100 people have volunteered for CARAL, according to Henrichs. Any other student or club interested in volunteering should contact her through the SGA office during the week.

Chris-Olvin Santiago, a student who used the service Saturday night, reviewed the CARAL service by stating, "We stopped over at four places, picked up ten students. I feel the service was run professionally and I will use it again. I feel CARAL got us home safely, and without having to risk a DUI."

The volunteers for CARAL for this past weekend were Mike Noble, Phil Dawson and Brian Evans. Brian Evans is also an SGA Representative, like Henrichs.

Henrichs wrote, "CARAL would like to thank the above students for volunteering their time to make CARAL a success this past weekend."



**Relaxing...**  
The Student Representative Board agreed this summer to purchase a sofa and a loveseat for the Flight Planning Room in the Tine W. Davis Building.

## AMT students have voice in SGA

There are many AMT students who feel left out of what goes on the rest of the campus. They feel as if what they say about the school is never listened to, so most AMT students keep to themselves and never speak up on issues concerning them. But it doesn't have to be this way.

There are several ways to make yourself heard. You could march through the Student Center with a big sign and a bullhorn, or you could run through the library screaming and wearing a scuba suit. These methods will get you some funny looks, and maybe even a date, but the best way to speak out is through the Student Government Association, and the way to get to them is through your AMT representative.

Many issues about our campus and campus life are handled through the SGA. Most all of the issues affect AMT stu-

dents in one form or another, and AMT students have just as much right to speak out as any other student. This does not require a commitment to an organization, it just requires valid input from students who spend most of their time in class and want to do their part to improve ERAU.

There are several ways to let me know your opinion. I'm available in the SGA office on Tuesdays, between 2:30 and 5:00 p.m. My box number is 2782, or just drop a note in the AMT office addressed to me. If you see me in the P building during the day, just stop me and I'll be glad to listen.

You have the right to speak out and be heard, and you can make a difference. Remember: You have a voice!

*Commentary by Jeff Williams, AMT Representative on the Student Representative Board.*

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Be tactful with your contacts. Follow up with a thank-you note to each person who helps you.

If you nurture your network system carefully, it will grow and you will eventually uncover that lead to your "dream" job.

Who is part of your network? Your network should include the following: friends, other students, relatives, professors, alumni, past and present colleagues, professional acquaintances (doctors, lawyers, bankers, etc.), members of clubs and associations to which you belong, participants in professional meetings you attend, and participants at job fairs.

In all of your contacts, ask for the names of one or two others who might be able to help you, then ask for permission to use the primary's names when contacting them. Contact these secondary sources, telling them you were referred by the primary and you are looking for advice. Before leaving these conversations, your knee-jerk reaction should be to ask for the names of more people to contact. As you keep building these bridges, your network continues to expand.

Don't get discouraged. Keep trying and your contacts may grow into opportunities.

As an announcement for seniors who graduate in December and are US Citizens, two on-campus interviews are presently available through the Career Center. E-Systems of Greenville, TX will interview ACET, AMM, ABA and MBA on Oct. 9. Sign-up now, in the Career Center.

Also, Northrop B-2 Division of Pico Rivera, CA is reviewing resumes for interviews on Oct. 15. They are seeking students in AE or MSAE. Deadline for submitting resumes to the Career Center is Oct. 4. All interviews require students to have started a job-search file with the Career Center.

Job-Search files require that seniors bring ten copies of each of their resume and unofficial transcript to the Career Center. They are then entered as active candidates into the Career Center's computer system.

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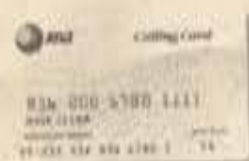
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# Golf team to travel to Air Force Academy

by Keith Towers  
Sports Editor

A new season for the Embry-Riddle golf team will begin on October 4 in Colorado Springs as they will compete in the Air Force Academy Golf Tournament.

This is the first time in ERAU history that a sports team will travel via commercial air to compete in an event well outside the confines of Florida.

Qualifying for the team was completed on September 16. Team Captain Paul Adam led the team of ten qualifiers in scoring for the try-out rounds.

"He is 100 percent better than he has been in the past," said Coach Dick Bryant of the returning team captain.

Competition between the team

members was also held to decide who will attend the Air Force Academy tournament.

Only the top four members will be decided by score, while the fifth attendant will be chosen by Bryant to attend, Bryant showed faith in Adam by stating that if Adam did not score in the top four in the qualifying for the tournament, then he would be the definite player to go in the fifth slot.

The tournament will attract numerous NCAA Division I schools, while Embry-Riddle is the only NAIA school on the list of competitors.

"I just have to convince the guys

that the season does not begin and end with this one great event," Bryant stated. "There are other very important tournaments in the fall which we hope to do well in."

Close behind Adam in the qualifying were Mike Scherer, a transfer from Wauseon, Ohio; David Maxey, a freshman from

Vinton, Virginia, and Kenny Corbin, a freshman from Daytona Beach who played his high school golf at Warner Academy.

Rounding out the rest of the ten team members are Chris Tetler, from North Andover, Massachusetts; Rocky DeFrancesco, from St. Joe, Michigan; Jeff

Bujnowski, from Spencer, Massachusetts; Allan Wingate, from Augusta, Georgia; Jeff Pesola, from Wadsworth, Illinois; and David Pospychala, from Salem, Oregon.

This team is short of experience, having only seven years of total experience between all of the team members.

Following the four day trip to Colorado, the fall schedule will have the Eagles hosting an 18-team tournament at Palm Harbor Golf Club at Palm Coast from October 19-21.

After that, the State Championship Tournament will be held at Big Cypress Golf Club in Lakeland from November 1-3.

Completing fall competition, the team will participate in the Citrus Bowl event at the Ekana Golf Club in Orlando from November 10-12.



En Garde...

Fencers Ron Roberts and Lonnie Duffey compete in their club sport. Everyone is invited to attend fencing club meetings to learn this sport.

## Soccer games

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Gordon shot a floating ball in front of the goal past the Owl's goalkeeper Jason Mangler. When all was looking good for the Eagles with 14 minutes left in the game, they managed to relinquish two unanswered goals to the Owls. The final score was 4-3 in Florida Atlantic's favor.

On September 28, the Eagles started a five game home series after a disappointing 0-3 record on the road. The Eagles had high hopes of doing well at home, with the Eckerd college Tritons being their first opponent. With two minutes into the game, Eagle striker Jay Stout was tripped inside the box, giving them a penalty shot. Midfielder Matt Catalanotto was called on to take the shot which he did and scored, giving the Eagles a 1-0 lead. Even though the Eagles led at half time by a score of 1-0, that was the only goal the Eagles could manage. The second half looked very sluggish for the Eagles. They could not seem to come together to make the right passes or capitalize on any of the Triton's mistakes. Eckerd on the other hand managed to take advantage of a slacking Eagle defense scoring twice within a span of five minutes into the second half. The Eagles could not recover and lost yet another one by a score of 2-1.

On the following cool, Sunday afternoon, with the rain pelting down all day, the Eagles once again took on a visiting team, the Savannah Art and Design Bees from Savannah, Georgia, at the Sperling Sports Complex in Deland.

Not wanting to give up another loss at home, the Eagles were bent on winning, and win they did. As usual the Eagles struck first in the 23rd minute of the first half on yet another breakaway by striker Jay Stout. Although the first half did end by a score of 1-0 in favor of the Eagles, they did not want a repeat of the day before. The second half started with the Eagles playing an excellent game of keepaway and accurate passing. Prying on the Bees weak points the Eagles capitalized once again, when substitute striker Rob Green scored with nine minutes into the half. To follow that up, substitute striker, Jim Garrozo scored yet another time with 16 minutes into the half. With the score at 3-0 coach Fisher gave the rest of his substitutes a chance to show their skills. The field being wet from the rain, had players from both teams struggling at times to keep control of the ball. As the game progressed one could see that the Eagles did have the better control of the game. Another substitute striker David Ballagh added an insurance goal in the 38 minute of the half on a head-



Catch me if you can...

ERAU's Pat Doll (#20), a junior midfielder, dribbles by a Savannah College of Art & Design opponent. The Eagles went on to win 4-1.

er. It came on a corner kick from midfielder Andre Martins. Although it looked like Eagle goalkeeper Rui Pereira was going to get his second shutout of the season with only five minutes in the game, a mistake by the Eagle's defense cost him a goal. The final score was 4-1 in favor of the Eagles.

Having won their last game, the

Eagles seem to have their confidence back and are looking forward to their next game on Oct. 2 versus NCAA II, Rollins College from Orlando. The match starts at 7:30 PM at the Sperling Sports Complex in Deland.

Once again the team would like to solicit your support in coming out and cheering for them.

## Football Pool

Sunday, October 6

- Miami at New England
- Dallas at Green Bay
- Seattle at Cincinnati
- San Diego at L.A. Raiders
- Denver at Houston
- N.Y. Jets at Cleveland
- Philadelphia at Tampa Bay
- Pittsburgh at Indianapolis
- Phoenix at N.Y. Giants
- Washington at Chicago
- Minnesota at Detroit

Monday, October 7  
Tiebreaker

Buffalo at Kansas City



Total Score

Name and box number

Last week *The Avion* went 7 of 12. The winners were Chris Roth, Charlie Church, and Chris Herring who picked 12, 11, and 11 of 12 respectively.

Circle each selection. Fill in the total score of the Monday night game as a tiebreaker. Also, don't forget to put your name and box number down. Completed entries should be returned to the *Avion* office no later than Friday at 5:00 p.m. The first prize is a \$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.

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