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# THE AVION

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## Judge Thomas reaches U.S. high court

After much publicized hearings, judge accused of harassment gets Senate confirmation

by Roger Harnack  
National News Editor  
and Jon Osterholm  
Editor in Chief

After 106 days of hearings, the Senate confirmation concluded in a vote for the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the highest court in the nation.

Judge Clarence Thomas was confirmed Tuesday by the Senate to be the United States' next Supreme Court judge. The final vote was 52-48 in favor of his placement in the high court. The vote was to be last

Tuesday, but a former employee of Judge Thomas went public with a sexual harassment claim that thrust the confirmation hearings into extended sessions that began last Friday and ended very late Sunday night.

Last Wednesday, after Hill's allegations went public, President Bush met with Thomas at the Oval Office in a move to show what he called his "strong feelings... in support for Clarence Thomas."

However, the Administration avoided getting involved with the new issue confronting the nomination.

The controversial hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee surrounding Professor Anita Hill's claim that Thomas sexually harassed her while she worked under him at the Education Department and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission received a large amount of

press coverage. C-SPAN and CNN, as well as ABC, NBC and CBS had extended live coverage throughout the hearings. Newspapers across the United States filled their front pages with articles about the Thomas hearings each day.

Both Thomas and Hill appeared in front of the Committee for the second set of hearings. Hill's testimony was described by more than one member of the Committee as "very believable," as one senator called it. Thomas objected to her accusation, claiming it to be completely false.

Through the weekend, the hearings lasted well into the night as the Judiciary Committee listened to statements and answers to questions from supporters of both Hill's claim and Thomas' insistence on his innocence.

Anita Hill's supporters appeared before the committee on Sunday. The witnesses all said that Hill had told them in the past that she was being sexually harassed at work. As Senators probed for further answers, Hill's supporters adamantly defended her.

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## ERAU student charged with avionics theft

by Martin Kammerman  
News Editor  
and Joe Perrino  
Mechanical Technology Editor

An Embry-Riddle student was arrested and charged with grand theft for allegedly stealing avionics from an aircraft at Daytona Beach Regional Airport.

Justin Lee, an Aeronautical Science student was arrested on October 4 by Daytona Beach Airport Police after the stolen avionics were found in his dorm room.

The Airport Police charged that Lee went to the airport on the morning of October 3 and entered into a privately owned Cessna 172 aircraft. He then allegedly proceeded to remove flight instruments from the plane by "cutting their wires, cables, pressure tubes, and unscrewing or unbolting" the avionics.

According to police, the property they believe was stolen was then taken to Lee's dorm room. Lee's roommates then contacted the ERAU Safety department to report the alleged theft. ERAU Safety then removed the avionics and contacted arresting officer Callahan of the Airport Police. The avionics were stored in the offices of ERAU's Safety Department.

The aircraft owner, Dennis Post, who is ironically a Daytona Beach Police officer, said the aircraft was parked at Trans Florida Air on a lease-back. Post believes that Lee jumped the airport fence, and cut ten instruments from the aircraft, broke the instrument panel and defaced the vacuums. Post estimates that the total cost of the avionics stolen from the aircraft was \$6,650 and that additional damage to



**Sitting with a partial panel...**  
An Embry-Riddle student was charged for allegedly removing flight instruments from a Cessna 172 similar to the one pictured above.

the aircraft was \$2,500. The plane is currently inoperable.

As a police officer, Post stated, he deals with theft everyday. He said that illegally entering the airport is a federal offense. He noted, though, that at first he was angry that he was a victim, but that his anger subsided.

When asked about the charges against him, Lee refused to comment. He said, "If you like, you can contact him [Lee's lawyer]."

The lawyer's office was contacted, but the student's lawyer was not available. In the police report, it is stated that Lee "admitted that he had committed the...crime" and that the "defendant was cooperative and non-violent in his actions."

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## Lacrosse team is ready for upcoming season

by John E. Luke  
Sports Reporter

The Embry-Riddle Lacrosse Club is gearing up for another season. Head Coach Jim Blanchard and Don Tilder, Assistant Coach, talked recently about the upcoming season.

Blanchard said that the team went 10-4 last year and was second within their Southeast league.

This Saturday, October 19, is the date for the first game of the lacrosse season. The Eagles will be playing Jacksonville University on the Dolphins' home ground. The team will be meeting in parking lot "M," in front of A-building, on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The Eagles will be leaving at 10:00 a.m. in some Embry-Riddle vans. Maps giving directions to the game will be available at the meeting on Saturday, as well as at the athletics office beforehand.

Blanchard suggested that to get a map and directions would avoid the possibility of getting lost and waiting hours trying to get to Jacksonville University.

"Once on campus, you can't miss it," Blanchard said. "The game will be on the biggest field in the center of campus."

When asked about the challenges this season presents, Blanchard said that the team lost to Florida State in the finals last year and split with them during the regular season.

He also said that there are 14 games presently on the schedule for this year, seven in the fall and seven in the spring.

Tilder added, "The University of South Florida is a new team on the schedule this year."

Blanchard defined Florida State, Florida and Jacksonville as the tough games this year. He added, "It is important that we get some fans out to the games. We haven't had many present in the past."

Lacrosse is an interesting sport to watch, with fast moving and dramatic action which could leave you sitting on the edge of your seat.

Blanchard indicated that 25 people are now on the team and 16 are veterans. Of the veterans, he indicated that the strengths of the team include Jason Wittaker and Scott Clark returning as attack men and

were second and fourth in scoring of the Southeast Division last year, according to Blanchard. He also named Wil Langmann, a good return player and midfielder who was first in the division in scoring last season.

Blanchard also named a few other players who represent the team well by consistently attending practice. Bill Riter, on defense, has been with the team for three years. Mike Juenger, who plays at midfield, is in his fourth season and Brian Coleman and Chris "Shortie" Lind play at midfield.

Blanchard concluded by reemphasizing the importance of getting the fans to the games.



**Eager and willing...**  
Embry-Riddle's Lacrosse team is ready to win.



**Screeching tires and angry neighbors...**  
Neighbors near ERAU's AC II housing complex believe that Embry-Riddle students are responsible for digging up their lawns with the tires on their vehicles. Bob Rockett, Dean of Student Affairs, and others have been contacted by the disgruntled local residents.

## KKK suspected in Florida civil rights leader's murder

MIMS, Fla. (AP) - Although the case was never solved, FBI documents show Ku Klux Klan members were suspected in the 1951 assassination of Florida civil rights leader Harry T. Moore, a newspaper reported Friday.

The former executive secretary of the National Association of Colored People in Florida and his wife, Harriette, were killed on Christmas night in 1951 when three pounds of dynamite exploded in their home. It was their 25th wedding anniversary.

The nation had experienced its first assassination of a civil rights leader.

Confidential FBI documents recently obtained by The Orlando Sentinel detailed for the first time in one of Florida's most prominent unsolved murders.

The FBI turned a small Mims motel into a command headquarters, and FBI director J. Edgar Hoover received updates almost daily.

Though investigators never brought anyone to trial, documents show the FBI was convinced that members of Orange County's vicious Ku Klux Klan killed the

Moore. Ironically, the three prime suspects—a cement truck driver, a disabled man who sold vegetables, and an accountant—all died within a year of the murders, including one who committed suicide.

With scant physical evidence, no eyewitnesses and dead suspects, the agents had little to go on.

The FBI wanted to prosecute other Klan members at least for lying under oath but had a jurisdiction problem.

The bureau, which entered the case at the sheriff's invitation, knew it might turn up enough evidence to indict the killers only to find they had not violated any federal law.

In 1955, the federal government officially closed the case. The statute of limitations had expired on any potential federal crimes. Murder, though, could still be prosecuted by the state.

At the time of his death, Moore was a prominent civil rights activist in Florida.

He fought for registering black voters, obtaining equal pay for Florida's black pub-

lic schoolteachers and seeking a new trial for two blacks sentenced to death for raping a white woman in Lake County.

He also had demanded the ouster of Madison County Sheriff Simeon Moore after a black man was lynched in that North Florida county.

As a result of his work, the number of black voters doubled in Florida during the last half of the 1940s, and the black vote began to swing close elections.

Lawsuits were being filed to challenge the policy of paying black teachers less than whites, and the U.S. Supreme Court ordered a new trial for the two blacks in Lake County.

David Colburn, a University of Florida history professor and civil rights authority, describes Moore as "one of those pivotal transitional figures between World War II and the 1960s. He was fighting on the front lines to secure the promise of World War II. Blacks had been inspired by the fight against fascism and Nazism in World War II and thought the nation would recognize its obligation to them."

Moore lived in an oppressive climate of terror, accepting it at the same time he fought it. As he once told his mother, Rosa Moore, "Every advancement comes by way of sacrifice."

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**Space Technology...**  
The Delta Clipper may be America's second shuttle design. See story, page B3.

### News in brief...

#### A Gulfstream III landing here

This Friday, October 18, a Gulfstream III is expected to land at noon; its three-person crew will include an ERAU alumnus. It will be parked at the ERAU flight line. The Flight Team will be assisting in the static display of the corporate jet. It will be leaving on Sunday.

#### Captain Scribner to appear

Captain Kimball Scribner, a former test pilot and Pan Am captain, will be presenting a slide show this Saturday in the University Center. He has had many outstanding aviation-related experiences in his life.

His book, *Adventures in Aviation*, will be available at a reduced price for ERAU students; he will be autographing them after the slide show, expected to start at 8:00 p.m.

#### International Day this Saturday

Last week, the *Avion* erroneously stated in the box at the top left corner of the front page that International Day was last Saturday. It was mentioned in an article on the same front page that the event is this Saturday, October 18, which it is. The *Avion* regrets the mistake, and hopes that all attend the culturally-minded event this Saturday, 1-5 p.m.



**Gulfstream III coming...**  
A Gulfstream III should be at ERAU's ramp this Friday. It is expected to land at noon.

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Editorials

Morrisons is back to the same old tricks

For decades the question of how to cook for thousands of people has baffled man. Some school cafeterias have found the answer to this question, but as you have seen Morrisons has not.

Morrisons service on the weekends has become intolerable. The weekend is filled with leftovers and no variety. During the weekend the majority of students who eat at Morrisons eat there because they have to.

Morrisons also cuts back its service hours on the weekends causing a major back log at around 5:30 when everyone is trying to eat before they close. This causes the students a long wait in line to get their food and then after you get your food you have another long wait in line to get out of the serving area.

The prices at Morrisons are outrageous. Morrisons nickels and dimes you for everything. They go as far as to charge you for a pad of butter.

I was asked by a Morrisons manager "Can I buy your meal for you?" So I went along to see what was up. The manager gave me a list of things to get. The list consisted of

things like seven butters, seven packs of crackers, a large drink glass full of soup and a two medium drinks one ice tea and one apple juice. After I had purchased the food the manager came over and started to scrutinize the receipt. He was irate that the cashier did not charge for the butters and crackers and that she missed the juice which looks very similar to the ice tea.

I have not seen the worker who was running the cash register that day working anywhere besides the serving lines since. Morrisons also charges more than the marked price for items. This past weekend Morrisons had onion rings advertised for 55 cents, but they were actually charging 90 cents.



Todd Hughes Managing Editor

should at least give you more than four onion rings. This past week Morrisons served hamburger and noodles four different days. They tried to give an image of variety by changing the name of it and serving in different ways.

This past Saturday the pizza was pretty good and then one of the employees informed me that the pizza was better today because they had run out of sauce and had to make that sauce that day from scratch.

Anyone out there who has complaints about Morrisons can attend the food service committee meeting on Tuesday October 29 in the Student Conference Room. The room is located just west of the information desk in the front of the Student Center.

Letters to the Editor

Faculty should have to pay fines

To the Editor, Why is it that students on this campus have to pay their fines for parking and traffic violations, when faculty and staff members are not required to pay for their violations?

I have been on this campus for four years now, and this being my last year.

Although this issue is somewhat of a beaten horse, it is important to the students and the faculty/staff. This issue is about due process of the parking ticket offenses and payment.

Any person who has read the Traffic and Safety Rules handout knows that they are advised and warned that any violation of such rules and regulations set forth will result in fines. Repeat offenders of these rules and regulations will also be dealt with in a manner predefined in the handout.

For the most part, tickets are being issued to all violators, faculty/staff and students. Unfortunately, there is no system that requires faculty/staff members to pay for their fines.

Although a proposal was written and passed on to the Provost Office by the Traffic and Safety Committee in August of 1990, no resolution has been found yet. It seems as though a body called the FACULTY SENATE poses the main opposition to the idea of faculty/staff members being made to pay for their fines.

They feel it is their RIGHT to have a space to park in when they come to work.

Well, the best I can do to reply to that is that there is no right for any member, students, or faculty/staff to have a guaranteed parking space on campus, but I will remind you that there are several documents in this country that all rules created for a body (the University) are to be enforced equally for all members of that body.

Now, if the University is serious enough as to withhold grades and not allow registration, why are they willing to close their eyes when it comes to collecting from their own pockets.

From my investigations, I have found that these sections of the University are in favor of due process.

When asked "Who has the final authority to make such a policy?", no-one knows. The Riddle-Run-Around exists in the administration as well as in student life. So I ask, if the person or group who has the authority to make such a policy is reading this article, please contact me.

Until the issue of requiring faculty/staff to pay for their violations is addressed, I urge all students to write their parents and let them know about what is going on at Embry-Riddle. Meanwhile, I will be addressing the President and members of the Board of Trustees about this issue.

Stand with me and scream for your rights.

If you are interested in getting involved on this issue, contact me.

Steven S Paik at Box 7904

Republican or Democrat-Why not independent?

Although, I am not a self-proclaimed republican or democrat, I vote and actively participate in the political process which includes expressing my opinions. I agree with several positions of each political party but disagree with even more.

It seems to me that politicians on both sides are becoming more and more reactive than proactive. Issues that involve the nation as a whole are being put on the "back burner" and forgotten about until people have to get arrested in front of abortion centers.

I feel it does not matter who's right or wrong, "Pro Choice" or "Pro Life," but the abortion issue is just one that should be handled now and not side stepped by using sweet rhetoric like so many republicans and democrats do. Now I know the typical stereotype that all blacks are democrats, but I have a problem with this party. The democrats often have good intentions in mind, such as certain domestic programs, but they tend to just throw money in to these programs without



Delannor Mance Business Manager

thoroughly researching or having adequate evaluation and control systems.

Let's talk about stereotypes for a minute. Some people say that the "soft hearted liberals" (democrats) only care about "nitpicky" domestic issues and always spend money on unnecessary programs and then raise taxes to compensate. Then there is the accusation that the "heartless,

gung-ho conservatives" (republicans) are the experts of foreign affairs and only want to spend money on weapons for this country as well as others without paying for them, causing a larger deficit.

Is there a little bit of truth to both? That is a question you have to ask yourself.

Well lets talk about the republicans first. They take a lot of credit and claim to be strong in foreign affairs; however, several of the current talked-about weapons programs, such as stealth technology and increases in conventional programs, I believe started under the Carter administration. There were strong measures taken against several countries like Libya and Grenada during the Reagan years that I somewhat agreed with. It does seem as though republicans have a hard time differentiating between diplomatic relations and military resolve when it comes to describing foreign affairs.

Democrats claim to be concerned with the average "Joe Blow" American and try to legislate

See Joe Blow, page A10

Student Forum

The Avion asks: What do you think about Embry-Riddle's basketball team being ranked 17th in the nation by the Associated Press?



Rui Biscaia Aeronautical Science

"That is great for us not having a gym."



Becky Kencik Aeronautical Science

"I think it is great, but if we had a gym we would be number one."



Corey Mahjoubian Air Studies

"Considering 3 years ago they did not win a game, I think they have made outstanding progress."



Alvin Sheriff Aeronautical Science

"It is very exciting to be on a team that is ranked. Hopefully we can live up to that billing."



Louis Cinqunto Aeronautical Science

"17th is outstanding and being established only 3 years makes it even sweeter."



Mark Hogan ACET

"Pure Excitement."



# The clock will return

by John Luke  
Campus News Reporter

Since last Spring semester the clock that used to be on the Student Center has been missing. After some recent investigation, the Avion reports why.

What was found was an in-progress system working to repair or replace the clock which includes the efforts of Physical Plant, Student Activities and possibly the Senior Class Council.

You might be wondering, how do these three departments interact on something so mundane as replacing a clock? The way the University repairs and replaces equipment on campus is the key. Over the summer, Marv Livesay of the Physical Plant was asked to look into why the clock was not working.

Apparently, according to Livesay, the mechanism had been worn by the elements. Since then, Livesay and Kathy Novak, Director of Student Activities, have been looking into different costs and vendors to fix or repair the clock. The latest best options include \$2,200 to replace the clock and \$950 to repair it.

The Senior Class is considering paying for the repair or replacement of the clock as their senior class project. Shalira "Charlene" Mohammed, president of the Fall 1991 senior class council, said, "This is just an idea for the council. Other options may also be brought up by the council for the project."

Laurie Ranfos, Clubs Coordinator of Student Activities, was also interviewed by the Avion concerning this clock issue. She indicated that she had suggested the project to the senior class council when handing out the list of past projects

so that they would know of what types of projects might be beneficial for the council. Ranfos and Mohammed also indicated that some other students on the council also felt interested in the clock as their project.

Ranfos explained, "The senior class project is meant to be something of a permanent fixture [on campus] and used on a daily basis." She also indicated that the clock is something very useful to the students and that it is missed.

Mohammed said, "We want to involve the entire school... not just the senior class."

She also stressed the fact that all of the senior class' present activities are in their infancy and that further ideas or modifications to present planning are welcomed by the senior class council.

She specifically said, also, that the senior class project is also still under consideration and that another project other than the clock may be selected by the council.

She however, was positive in the respect that if the seniors wanted to pay for the clock repair, that the council would be willing to work hard to assist in getting the clock returned for the student body.

Ranfos concluded by saying that it is important for seniors to be involved by attending the next senior class meeting this fall which is on



What time is it??? Students wonder where the clock that used to be on the Student Center went.

November 25 in the Student Center. Ranfos also told the Avion that the senior class council meets weekly on Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. in room E-609.

# Memorial services were held for Embry-Riddle students

by Brett Zockle  
Campus News Reporter

Memorial Services were held here at Embry-Riddle on September 23, 1991, for David Cargill, Rowland Davies and John Houston. The service was led by Father Kenan Morris, and was accompanied by John P. Wheeler.

The student body was notified about these services, however the only individuals from the student body that attended were the friends of the deceased.

The turnout was small. Teachers of these students were notified with special flyers but also failed to attend. President Sliwa was there to pay respect, along with Dean Rockett, Dean Kelly and a few others.

The theme of the service was, "Do not be worried and upset. Believe in God and believe in me. I am going to prepare a place for you."

And after I go and prepare a place for you,

I will come back and take you to myself.

so that you will be where I am." The students all died in May of 1991, and each has a unique but sad story. John Houston was traveling to Texas when an individual with the Alzheimers Disease drove over the median of a road and collided head on with Houston. Rowland Davies died from cancer.

David Cargill was simply driving down a New York highway one day with friends. When he attempted to make a routine pass, the individual driving in the slow lane pulled out a gun and shot Cargill, killing him almost instantly.

Memorial services can be attended by all religious beliefs, and students and faculty are always notified. Paying respect to the deceased is something that can affect each and every one of us. Overlooking these services is up to the individual, but someday those services could be for you!!

# Two ERAU teachers set a national speed record

ERAU Press Release

Two Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University professors set a national air speed record recently on a flight between Sanford, Florida and New Orleans, Louisiana.

Dr. Thomas Connolly, chairman of the Aeronautical science department at Embry-Riddle, and Dr. Henry R. Lehrer, a professor in the department, were recognized at an informal ceremony in Washington, D.C. as holders of a National Air Speed record in Class C-1.c aircraft.

Recently they were notified that the flight qualified for a world speed record as well.

The record was sanctioned by the National Aeronautic Association (NAA) and the Federation Aeronautique International. They accomplished the trip in three hours and 39 minutes for an average speed of 163 miles per hour over the route of flight, which was 593 statute miles in length.

According to Dr. Connolly, the attempt at the record came about after a conversation with Arthur Greenfield, Jr., NAA director of records and an Embry-Riddle alumnus.

"I was proposing that our students have a chance to attempt a speed record when they attended the National Intercollegiate Flying Association safety conference. He responded with a challenge to start things off by attempting a record myself."

So Dr. Connolly and co-pilot Dr. Lehrer accepted the challenge and planned the trip, taken in a Cessna Skylans 182P.

"We had no idea it would be so much fun to plan and try for a record," said Dr. Connolly, adding that he and Dr. Lehrer are now thinking about making another attempt on a speed record in the future.

# Riddle Riders crashed while riding to Eustis

by John E. Luke  
Campus News Reporter

Michael Lubanski, president of the Riddle Riders club, was recently interviewed by the Avion concerning a recent accident which some members of the club experienced on a ride to Eustis, FL on Saturday, October fifth, 1991 in the afternoon.

Lubanski explained the situation and spoke about what the club is doing about the incident.

Lubanski indicated that on that particular Saturday the club was on a routine ride to Eustis.

He stated that four riders fell off their bikes and suffered minimal injuries. The bulk of the riders soon caught up and discovered the incident.

The problem, Lubanski said, was that the two riders in the rear inadvertently ran into the two bikes in front of them.

Lubanski admitted that the four riders who collided and fell had rode about a mile ahead of the main pack, which was back by a rest stop to a campsite.

Another problem which occurred, according to Lubanski, was that the rider in front had a very light load while the driver behind, who ran into that bike, had a heavy backpack

and other items on his bike which reduced his ability to brake on time.

Lubanski said that the Riddle Riders are very interested in safety, especially in the safety of their own members.

**...the rider in front had a very light load while the driver behind, who ran into that bike, had a heavy backpack and other items on his bike which reduced his ability to brake on time...**

(which was about half of the club members present, according to Lubanski) and the club listened and thought about the incident.

Lubanski indicated that the club had a major meeting after the accident in which those on the trip of the accident spoke

When asked about what recourse the club has against improper riding, Lubanski responded, "We can keep a rider from riding...if the rider refuses to ride safely..."

Lubanski continued by saying that it is not their goal to stop riders from riding, but to ensure that repeated safety violations do not occur.

Lubanski indicated that no significant rider error occurred in this case, he believes the accident was unfortunate and does not remember the last time an accident has occurred in the Riddle Riders.

The Embry-Riddle Safety Department refused to make public the safety report on the Riddle Riders accident when requested by the Avion.

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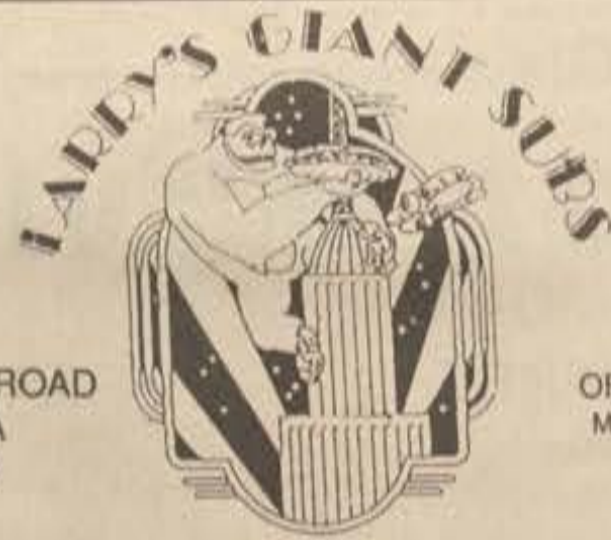
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# ERAU Safety Department invests in new transportation

*A study on the efficiency of ERAU and DBCC safety departments*

by John E. Luke  
Campus News Reporter

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and Daytona Beach Community College both have differing student bodies, yet similarities exist in their requirements for administering on-campus safety. The Avion interviewed Kevin Mannix, Director of Safety, and Jack Howe, Director of Parking Services at Embry-Riddle, and Bruce Thompson, Director of Security at DBCC, to show a comparison of two philosophies in campus safety vehicle fleet planning and use.

Embry-Riddle has recently purchased a new vehicle for its safety needs. The new vehicle is a new 1991 Ford Crown Victoria.

Embry-Riddle's transportation requirements include meeting on-campus safety responses, deterring crime and giving rides to VIP's, according to Kevin Mannix, Director of Safety at Embry-Riddle. Mannix believes that this new vehicle will be a deterrent against possible criminal action near the school as well as an excellent service vehicle to be used in safety operations.

Mannix is confident in the quality of the new car and believes that low maintenance costs on the car will be apparent during the car's useful life of five to seven years. Mannix compared the car to older vehicles of Embry-Riddle Safety which include the Chevy Cavalier and two small pickup trucks which have high maintenance costs.

Mannix also mentioned that safety shares a golf cart with the Recreation Department for smaller transportation needs of the department.

Daytona Beach Community College uses two golf carts, two moped scooters and a Kushman three-wheel

vehicle for the bulk of their on-campus transportation requirements, according to Bruce Thompson, Director of Security at DBCC.

Thompson also indicated that a sedan is available for inter-campus travel between DBCC's five campuses for Security Supervisors. He said that his philosophy in usage of vehicles is to use the type of vehicle which most accurately fits the needs of the campus while keeping the costs as low as possible.

Mannix indicated that the price of \$15,300, reduced from the retail price of \$18,728, Embry-Riddle got a good deal for the vehicle. Mannix also provided the Avion a "Severe Duty Service Recommendations" publication which explains the detailed heavy duty features which the new vehicle has.

These features include extended normal operational temperatures for the engine, extensive idling capability, heavy-duty alternator, maintenance free battery, power decklid release to permit convenient deck lid opening from inside the vehicle, dual beam map lamp which are separate from the dome lamp which is operated by the door or headlight switches, heavy duty frame and suspension, coolers for power steering oil, engine oil and an extra cooling package for maintaining operating temperature in various temperature and weather conditions. Overdrive is also included in the brochure, but Drive is recommended for going under 45 mph or in pursuit.

When asked if Embry-Riddle could use less expensive vehicles such as mopeds or golf carts for its on-campus needs, Jack Howe, Director of Traffic Services, said, "We do not believe they are a feasible option here."

He stated that weather conditions would prohibit proper operations of those vehicles. Mannix went on to say that he sees the proper placement of motorcycles in the law enforcement environment and Embry-Riddle follows careful procedures in the purchase of vehicles.

When asked whether weather is a serious impediment to safety services at DBCC, Thompson responded by saying that the golf carts and Kushmann are usually useable in the rain and under severe weather conditions, he uses a regular vehicle to go somewhere or patrol.

Thompson was questioned about the safety of using the smaller vehicles when an officer might be treated improperly on a light vehicle such as the ones DBCC usually use on-campus.

Thompson answered, "If we have a situation where an officer feels threatened or unsafe on a moped, for example, we will take legal action against the driver involved," Thompson indicated that he may invite



**Royalty reigns in the ERAU Safety Department...** Students at ERAU may now see a new 1991 Ford Crown Victoria patrolling around campus. This is in addition to their current vehicle fleet.

Daytona Beach police onto campus, change traffic flow or increase the number of speed bumps in specific areas to enforce safe driving on campus.

On this, he said, "It all depends on how much heat you want to apply. ..." Thompson added that his main concerns are parking and transportation related, and that relatively few cases of improper driving occur.

Mannix concluded his interview by stating that Embry-Riddle will be closely monitoring the maintenance costs of the Chevy Cavalier station wagon and will be giving the poorer condition pickup to Physical Plant's Transportation Department to be sold or used by another department in Embry-Riddle.

## United Way is underway

by Bill Sparks  
Special to the Avion

The United Way Campaign is currently underway in Volusia and Flagler Counties. The county goal for this year is \$2,750,000. Embry-Riddle has been an important part of this campaign and have exceeded the goal each year, last year contributing over \$35,000. There are over 40 community agencies ready to help those in need, covering a wide range of services. Over 150,000 people in Volusia County used one or more United Way services last year.

ERAU's employee campaign

started on October eighth with a presentation by United Way representatives at the President's Cabinet meeting. Faculty will receive the presentation on October 22 at the Faculty Assembly Meeting. President Siirva expressed a desire that all employees attend one of the briefings to learn about the many services available to those in need through United Way.

As was true in past years, employees have the opportunity to contribute via check or payroll deduction. The latter is a very convenient and less financially taxing method of giving since the donation can be spread over a full year.

## Career Center reports on E-Systems interviews

On Wednesday, October ninth, E-Systems of Greenville, Texas interviewed students at Embry-Riddle. E-Systems is an Engineering and Manufacturing company of high technology information gathering systems for defense use and is presently branching into commercial programs.

Rick Houser, General Supervisor of Manufacturing for E-Systems, interviewed students in Aviation Business Administration, Aviation Maintenance Management and Aircraft Engineering Technology.

Houser told the Career Center that he was able to identify those students who had prepared for the interview. He said that he could tell

who had worked with the Career Center in preparing for their interview. Houser complimented the Career Center's staff on the organization of the interviews. Houser also was impressed by the campus tour provided by Admissions.

Houser told the orientation session on Tuesday that he was interested in quality people who would work well at E-Systems. He said that he would find the quality people through the interview selection process. He said, "I have a personal interest in this... I may end

up working with you or for you." Houser continued by saying that he has a direct interest in seeing E-Systems continue its operations because it is near his home and he likes working there.

He expressed confidence in the ability of the Aerospace Industry to survive in its greatly changing business environment.

Students were polled on their reactions to the interviews by the Career Center. All students who interviewed responded very favorably to the interview pro-

cess. Many believed they had done well and suggested to those who will be interviewing in the future that research on the company and preparation for their interview in advance would be beneficial.

E-Systems plans to return in the Spring 1992 semester and conduct more interviews, however, no dates are confirmed yet.

More on-campus interviews are planned for the Fall and will be announced once they are confirmed. It is recommended that students regularly check the Career Center bulletin boards located throughout the campus and at the Career Center for future on-campus interviews.

**Houser...could tell who had worked with the Career Center in preparing for their interview...**

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# AS representatives open communications

**Martin Lynch**

Please, let me introduce myself. My name is Marty Lynch, and I am a Junior currently working through FA-300. As a non-traditional student, flying represents a major career change for me.

All of the representatives are here to help make things better for students in whatever ways we can. Sometimes it's something little things like having clips put on the slant desks in the flight planning room. Other times we work on more substantial things like buying the new couches you see in the flight planning room.

Currently I am Chairman of the Student Representative Board (SRB) and I also sit on the Curriculum and Degree Requirements Committee. This is one of the main deciding bodies convening changes to any particular course or degree program. Right now we are in the process of installing a Space Studies minor into the Air Science degree program.

I also have a few projects which are in various stages of development. One is the re-organization of the SGA constitution into a more coherent form. This is virtually complete and should be on a referendum in the near future. This constitution must be approved by a 10 percent affirmative vote of the enrolled undergraduate student body.

Also, next is a Tutoring Lab for primary flight students. A formal tutoring lab much like the Writing Center is the ultimate goal of this project, but due to time and money constraints this may not be possible in the near term. What we are doing this semester is setting up a registry of FA-417 students who will volunteer their time to tutor you on

an as-needed basis.

I am also acting as liaison between Riddle students and a local attorney who is filing a class action suit on behalf of people injured by Eagle Aviation's abrupt closing. As it stands now, our attorney has filed the suit and Eagle has successfully had it dismissed, so we are filing it again.

**Joe Sabin**

My name is Joe Sabin and I am a Senior in Air Science. Along with being a representative I am also the Vice-President of the Naval Aviation Club. This semester I am participating in the Student Leadership Program which I urge students to apply for. I am also currently serving as Secretary of the newly-formed Daytona Beach ROTARACT club, a community organization for college students and young adults.

Serving as one of the four Air Science representatives, I am one of the students' official liaisons to their instructors and Chairperson. With this in mind I greatly urge any student to come see us if they have any questions or problem dealing with the Air Science program, or the University in general.

Recently, the Air Science reps have met with Dr. Connolly and Mr. McDuffee to discuss such things as the need for new aircraft and the students knowledge of the dispatcher program. We urge students to address us with any questions or comments that we may pass on to Dr. Connolly or Mr. McDuffee.

**Alyssa Sudlow**

I'd like to take a moment of your time and introduce myself. My name is Alyssa Sudlow and I'm a senior in the Air Science

Degree program. I am currently enrolled in the FA300 flight course. Along with being you representative, I am Vice President of the Ninety-Nines, co-chair of the Women's Programming Board, an O-Team Leader and a member of the Radio Station Committee as well as the Christian Fellowship Club.

I am very concerned with the problems facing the flight students: increasing flight costs, decreasing parking places, more flight students, less aircraft and airspace, more waiting, less flying, more scantron sheets, less learning. I know, I have to deal with it every day too.

I want to help you, but if you don't communicate your problem to me or one of the other Air Science reps, it makes it very difficult for us to solve.

Last week, a student approached me with a concern about the Aircraft Dispatcher Program. It seems there is some confusion as to what courses are required because curriculum was revised last spring and new students enrolled in the program have different requirements than those previously enrolled.

Those who originally enrolled in the dispatch program prior to Summer B 1991 must complete or have completed: AS150, AS201, AS255, AS256, AS305, AS310, AS311, AS356 and AS 410. Any specific questions you may have concerning the dispatch program should be directed to Dr. Connolly, Air Science Program Chair.

We're here for you, to make your educational experience here as beneficial, hassle-free, and enjoyable as possible. So use us, we're here for you! Feel free to just walk up and introduce yourself to any of the repre-



photo by Brad Dabney

## Air Science Representation...

Joseph Sabin, Alyssa Sudlow, Brian Evans and Martin Lynch have met with Air Science officials in order to get a better understanding of how the Air Science Department is run.

representatives. We're more than happy to help you in any way we can.

**Brian Evans**

Hello everyone. My name is Brian Evans. I am a junior in the Air Science program. For the past two years, I have been an O-Team member and have experience with helping students with problems and questions. I am involved with the CARAL program and several intramural sports. I am also involved with Lambda Chi Alpha.

I with the help of two other representatives have recently met with Dr. Connolly and with Mr. McDuffee. These meetings are just the beginning of better lines of communications between the students and faculty. What we need now is your support, and also your questions or ideas. If you have any problems or questions, feel free to contact

## Conclusion

In closing, we would like to say a few things about SRB. Every representative on the SRB is sincere in his/her efforts to effectively represent their respective students. If you would like to see the board in action, come to one of our meetings. Our meeting agendas always includes two times during which students are welcome to voice their opinions, problems or questions to the Board for action.

These meetings are held every Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in the Student Center Conference Room. If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact any of the representatives in the SGA office.

Commentary by Martin Lynch, Joe Sabin, Alyssa Sudlow and Brian Evans.

# AMT Representative answers questions about jet

by Jeff Williams

AMT Representative to SGA

Since January, a small bizjet-sized turbine aircraft has been in the AMT-ramp area and has sparked a lot of questions from students in various programs. Engineering students want to know what kind it is, AMT students want to know how it will be used and Air Science students want to know if it will ever fly.

The jet is a '62 Sabreliner, and it was used by the Air Force as a high-altitude trainer, and a VIP and cargo carrier. ERAU was able to acquire the aircraft in December 1990 from the Air Force boneyard in Arizona. The plane cost only \$5,000. It actually cost more

to ship it to Daytona Beach than to buy it.

The ex-trainer was shipped here in parts. The fuselage came with engines attached, but the empennage and wings needed to be put on. It came with only engine and systems avionics.

Several students have worked on the aircraft since its arrival in January. Matt Jurgensen (AMT/Flight), Americo Mafera (AMT) and Dan Cox (AMT) have been the muscle behind its completion. They have assembled the structure as well as rebuilt some of the more major systems. Once it was assembled

all systems were re-checked. The hydraulic landing gear system was rebuilt, and the engines were run up and worked fine. It is now in the process of being painted in the same colors as the other training aids on the AMT ramp.

"We should be finished with it by mid October. It will be fully operational then," Jurgensen said. When asked if it will ever fly again, Jurgensen said, "No, we only have the engine instruments. It will mainly be used for O's and P's (Orals and Practicals)."

According to Mr. Richard Ulm, AMT department chairman, the Sabreliner will also be used as a training aid for some of the AMT classes. Such classes will include Turbines, Environmental, Landing Gear and Hydraulics.

**"We should be finished with it by mid October..."**

**Jurgensen**

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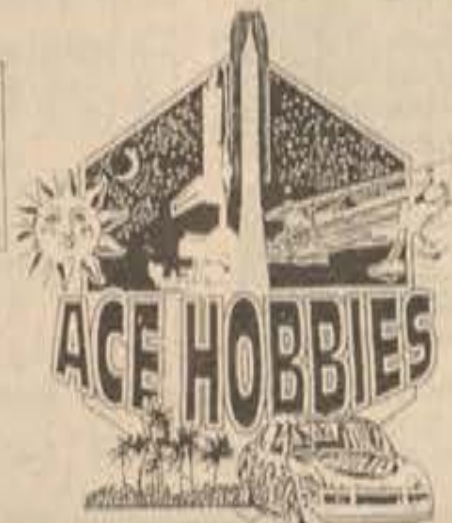
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## Soccer team has light week; playing one game

by **Mat Verghese**  
Sports Writer

On Saturday, October 12, the E.R.A.U. Eagles played their ninth game of the season. Their opponents this time were the Berry College Vikings from Rome, Georgia.

The game started out at a pretty even pace with neither team outplaying the other. Although there were a few spurts of attack by both teams, neither team scored till the 42nd minute of the first half.

That is when the Eagles came alive on an excellent header by backup striker David Ballagh. He was assisted by midfielder Matt Catalano off a direct kick. Within the next minute the Vikings came right back to even the score up at 1-1, with their captain Chris Homer converting after taking the ball down the right flank and shooting it past Eagle keeper Rui Pereira.

The second half once again started off on a slow pace, although the Vikings did dominate on

attacks. Even though he was caught by surprise and scored on in the first half, keeper Rui Pereira did thwart some potentially dangerous attempts on goal by the Viking offense. Then the 76th minute saw a potentially dangerous injury to Eagle sweeper Pat Dolf.

Delegated to the position for the first time this season, moved from his original midfielder position, Pat did an excellent job of keeping the Viking's attack at bay. Within minutes of the Eagle sweeper going down and the referee not stopping play, the Vikings capitalized on the situation by scoring another goal.

Before the Eagles could recover, they had yet another goal scored on them. Although the weather was a perfect 85 degrees with a cool breeze blowing, and having Eagle fans come out to cheer for them, they had another one slip by them, this time by a score of 3-1.

Depending on yesterday's game against

Warner Southern and the October 29 game against the University of North Florida, the soccer team may qualify for the playoffs. An upset over Boca Raton, renamed Lynn University recently, would help the Eagles chances for a playoff berth.

Their next home game will once again be at the Sperting Sports Complex in Deland on Friday, October 18 at 4:00 PM. This time their opponents are none other than the #1 ranked team in the nation, Boca Raton College from Boca Raton, Florida.

The Eagles are excited and are looking forward to hosting a team of such caliber. The team would like to thank all those who came out to support them for their last home game.

Once again they would like for everyone to come out and cheer them on against the Boca Raton Knights. Anyone needing directions should call the Athletic office at ext. 6530.



photo by Tom Hight

**I got it...**  
Rui takes control, and takes the scoring opportunity away from Berry College.

## Sailing team has sixth place finish in regatta

by **Ed Kohinke**  
Sports Writer

The ERAU Sailing team met with limited success at the second Points Series Regatta in the Fall 1991 intercollegiate season, held at the FSU Seminole Reservation last Saturday.

'A' fleet sailors Robbie Feeny and Mark Severson brought in finishes mostly in the lower half of the fleet, backed up by equally mediocre 'B' fleet performances by Sacha Pecchio and Ed Kohinke.

Light, shifty winds knocked the team back at least one ranking in overall standings from the strong fourth earned two weeks ago at Eckerd College.

No definite placing was available from the FSU race committee after the race due to improperly compiled results, but the team tentatively holds sixth right behind Georgia Tech in a field of nine.

"This light wind sailing is the heart of intercollegiate sailing," said Sacha Pecchio, team captain, "but unfortunately most of our practices on the Halifax River are in heavy air."

"If there was just a little more wind at FSU, we would have been right back up in fourth where we were, or better."

The final Points Regatta of the season, on November 2, will decide

if the team can go on to Dinghy Champs in Charleston, South Carolina the next week. Only the top four schools from the Southeastern Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association (SAISA) Division will go on to compete in this next level.

Upcoming events on the ERAU sailing roster include two non-collegiate regattas in the Ocean Breeze 18 class.

First up will be the Dixie Regatta on Oct. 26-27 at Lake Monroe in Sanford, and then, to defend their national title in the class, the Florida Citrus Sailfest on Dec. 6-8 at the same location.

The former is sponsored by Mt. Gay Rum, billed as "three days of free music, food, beer and Mt. Gay Rum," and promises to be as much fun as last year when it was known as the famous Red Lobster Cup.

The team may also get a chance to enter the celebrity race sailing JY 15s, a new model of racing dinghy.

In addition to racing, the sailing club has several fundraisers planned, including a poster sale on Oct. 28 and 29, and a T-shirt sale which is tentatively scheduled at the same time.

Please help support the club and team either at the sales or by joining up, and remember that new members are necessary and welcome.

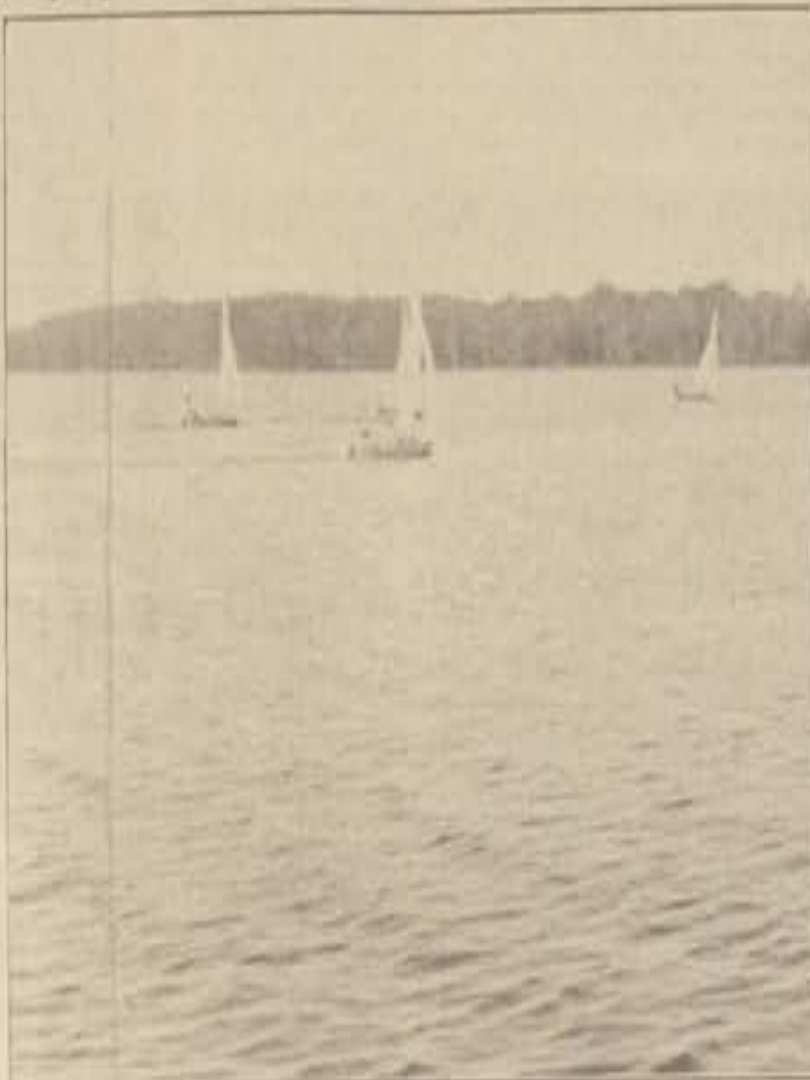


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**Sailing Away...**  
Competitors sail out to the start in Lake Bradford in Tallahassee at the Point Series Number 2 Regatta last Saturday. The Eagles finished tentatively in sixth place.

## Wrestling club competes in Brandon Open Tourney

by **Roger Harnack**  
National News Editor

The Eagle Wrestling Club kicked off the fall season at the Brandon Open. The club had six entries and earned 18 team points.

Bryan Malay entered the tournament for ERAU at the 134 pound weight class. Malay received a forfeit at his weight and earned five team points for ERAU. He opted to wrestle exhibition matches at the next weight. The weight difference proved to be too much as he was defeated by a fall in his first match and a technical fall in the second.

At 150 pounds, ERAU entered two grapplers, Christian Carter and Roger Harnack. They would both place in the tournament. Harnack narrowly defeated Carter in the semi-finals. However, Carter won his next bout in the consolation rounds with a technical fall. He earned a third place finish.

Harnack, however, went to the championship bout against Phillip McGinnis of Carson-Newman. Unfortunately, Harnack was defeated by McGinnis by a margin of 11 to 3. He finished in second place with a silver medal.

Tim McCorkle was tough in tournament action at 163 pounds. Tim managed to enter the finals of the tournament at his weight. There, he would face an opponent from Lake

Okeechobee. The match was close at the end of the second round. Lack of experience was the cause of McCorkle's loss. He earned ERAU its second silver medal on the day.

Ken Brown and Derek Wasnick showcased the Eagles debut tournament. The 190 pound class turned out to have the most exciting matches of the day. Brown would enter the semi-finals against his teammate, Wasnick. Brown was defeated in the bout, but would redeem himself in the consolation round. Wrestling for a chance at third place, Brown pinned his Marine Corp opponent, Allan Moore of LeJeune, South Carolina. Brown earned a bronze medal for his effort. Wasnick, however, had a tougher match in the championship bout. He wrestled against a Carson-Newman competitor. Derek would not let ERAU down. He won the bout in an exciting 4 to 1 victory. Derek brought home Embury-Riddle's only gold medal.

Three wrestling club members also were certified as officials at Brandon. Christian Carter, Roger Harnack, and Rich Roberts were registered as officials in the United States Wrestling Officials Association.

The Eagle's next tournament is the West Orange Challenge in Orlando on October 19.



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# Basketball team ranked 17th in nation

by Todd Hughes  
Managing Editor

Last season was marked by many firsts for the Embry-Riddle Eagles basketball team. The team finished the season with a 23-8 record under the guidance of Eagles coach Steve Ridder.

The 23-8 record was the team's first winning record in their history. The season was highlighted by the Eagles making their first ever trip to the play-offs. They were also fourth in the nation in scoring with a 100.7 per game average.

Many people thought it does not get any better than this, but before this season has started it has gotten better. The Eagles will begin this season with a number 17 ranking in the nation, in only the Eagles fourth year of existence, according to the Associated Press preseason rankings.

The Eagles will look toward their

returning starters from last year's team, Jeff Moore and Tom Fagley. The squad will also look for strong support from their District 25 All-Freshman Team performer and Dist. 25 Sixth Man Award winner Owen Busch. Last season Tom Fagley was voted the team's MVP as he led the team in steals, blocked shots and assists.

Jeff Moore was a steady performer who averaged 13.4 points and 6.7 rebounds a game. Owen Busch was instrumental to the team's success averaging 13.7 points a game, including 77 three-point field goals and Busch also shot a team high 84.8% from the free throw line.

The team will also rely on the leadership roles of point guards Carlos Rodriguez and Al Tyler. Rodriguez adds the ability to pressure the team on the defense which was lacking during last season.

Sean Hester will be returning to this year's team and he gives the

team size inside and solid post defense.

Coach Ridder had a good summer, signing four new recruits who will see a lot of action this season.

Andy McWilliams, 6'5", 220 lb. forward from Palm Beach Community, will solidify the Eagles' inside game as well as surprise some opponents with his dangerous three point shooting ability.

Kris Shanahan, a 6'6", 195lb. guard from Brevard Community College, will provide experience and great perimeter skills for the Eagles backcourt.

Bobby Chisolm, a 6'5", 190 lb. forward, will provide some additional inside depth with his rebounding ability and great intensity. Rodney King a 6'3", 220 lb. guard/forward from Melbourne, Florida rounds out the Eagles new recruits.

When the Avion asked Coach Ridder what he thought about being ranked 17th in the nation he replied,

"Initially I'm concerned about our players not realizing the quality of the teams that are in our district." Ridder went on to add, "I think it is a tremendous complement to our University and our program."

The Avion also spoke to freshman recruit Andy McWilliams. The Avion asked Andy why he chose to transfer to Riddle.

He said "I met the team on a recruiting visit and I got along with them and that finalized my decision to come here."

The Avion also asked Andy what he thought about Embry-Riddle Basketball. He replied, "I think it is great, I love the coaching staff." The Avion then asked Andy how he felt about being nationally ranked.

Andy said, "A lot of excitement. I like the respect you get when you walk onto another team's court, they know your coming. The best thing is backing it up that is what it is all about."

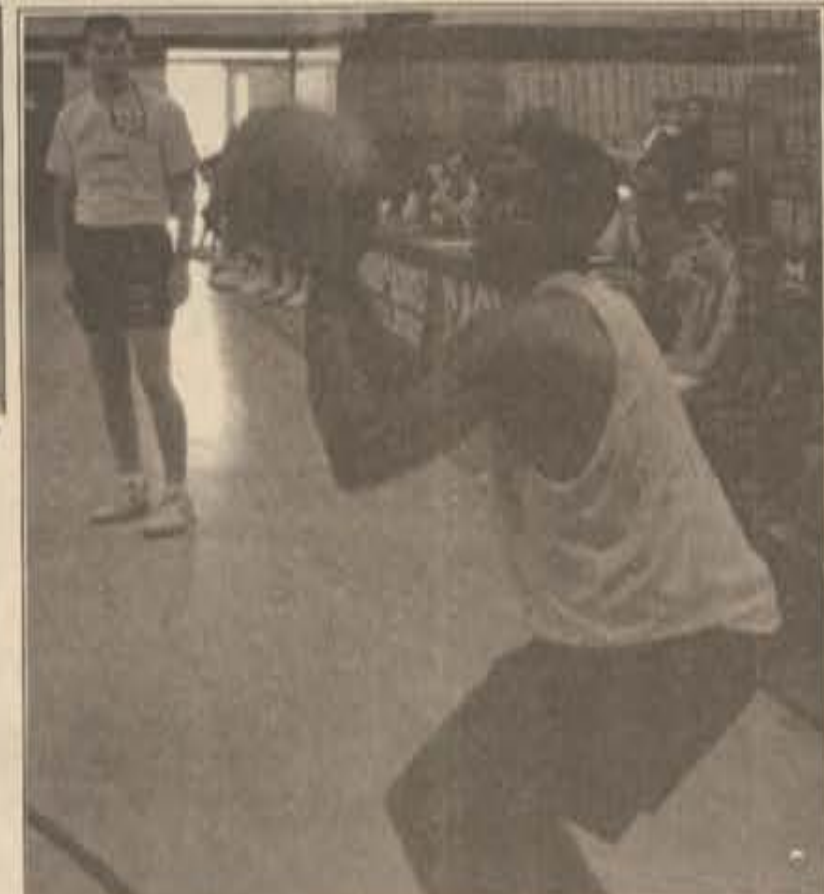
## NAIA MEN'S DIV. II TOP 25, PRESEASON KANSAS CITY (AP) - The preseason top 25 teams in the NAIA Division II men's basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses, final 1990-91 records and total points:

Team	Record	Pts
1.- Idaho (9)	27- 6	392
2.- x-Taylor, Ind. (5)	34- 4	375
3.- George-Fox, Ore. (1)	24- 6	346
4.- King, Tenn.	21- 7	322
5.- MidAm- Nazarene, Kan. (1)	22-13	275
6.- St. Joseph's, Maine	25- 8	263
7.- Tiffin, Ohio	23- 9	259
8.- Eureka, Ill.	26- 5	240
9.- Webber, Fla.	21-10	221
10.- The King's, N.Y.	26- 8	213
11.- Northwestern, Iowa	20-10	203
12.- Evangel, Mo.	18-14	190
13.- Milligan, Tenn.	24- 8	177
14.- William-Jewell, Mo.	19-11	171
15.- Maine-Machias	20- 5	165
16.- Franklin, Ind.	20- 7	132
17.- Embry-Riddle, Fla.	23- 8	118
18.- Hanover, Ind.	19-13	111
19.- Willamette, Ore.	19-10	107
20.- Husson, Maine	23- 9	100
21.- Northern-St., S.D.	26- 8	73
22.- Bethel, Ind.	23- 9	69
23.- Walsh, Ohio	16-13	62
24.- ML- Vernon-Nazarene, Ohio	19-12	57
25.- Friendsw., Kan.	15-12	47

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### Men's Basketball Roster 1991-92

#	Pos.	Name	Ht	Wt	Hometown	Class
33	G	Owen Busch	6'2"	180	Orlando, FL	Soph.
40	F	Bobby Chisolm	6'5"	191	Cape Coral	Soph.
03	F	Tom Fagley	6'5"	175	Pt. Lauderdale	Soph.
42	C	Sean Hester	6'8"	205	Alhmt. Spgs	Jr.
14	G	Dave Jones	5'9"	160	Stone Mt. GA	Sr.
24	G/F	Rodney King	6'3"	220	Melbourne	Fresh.
44	F	Trent Kowalski	6'3"	205	Marinette, WI	Jr.
50	F	Andy McWilliams	6'5"	225	Ft. Myers	Jr.
10	G	Jeff Moken	5'10"	150	Maitland	Soph.
54	C	Jeff Moore	6'5"	220	Booneville, KY	Soph.
15	G	Carlos Rodriguez	5'11"	150	Tampa	Sr.
25	G/F	Kris Shanahan	6'6"	195	W. Melbourne	Jr.
45	F	Alvin Sheriff	6'4"	200	Marlboro, MD	Fresh.
22	G	Al Tyler	5'11"	175	Kingstree, SC	Sr.
30	F	Aaron Williams	6'2"	195	Santa Ysbl, CA	Soph.
35	C	Eric Willis	6'6"	200	St. Petersburg	Jr.

## Football Pool

Sunday, October 20



- Cleveland at San Diego
- Atlanta at Phoenix
- Houston at Miami
- Detroit at San Francisco
- Tampa Bay at New Orleans
- Seattle at Pittsburgh
- L.A. Rams at L.A. Raiders
- Kansas City at Denver
- Minnesota at New England
- N.Y. Jets at Indianapolis



Monday, October 21  
Tiebreaker

Cincinnati at Buffalo

Total Score Name and Box number

Last week The Avion went 21 of 29. The winners were Eric Roy, Jarrett W. Furrh, and Chris Herring who picked 26, 24, and 24 of 29 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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**Joe Blow**

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programs such as "Healthstart" for the average middle income family who can't afford health care; but they have no sound way in which they would regulate and control such a program. This suggests that spending would skyrocket out of control. Basic medical health care for families has worked in several countries but I don't know if or how well it would work here.

In my opinion, republicans generally have a good theory that their views perfect the capitalistic concept; however, it only seems to have a strong effect on the upper class an even less effect on the middle class and practically none on the lower class.

If you study the countries economic condition in depth over the years that Ronald Reagan was president, you could say that the country's "economic slump" is a direct cause of his policies. It had what I call a credit card effect, the country enjoyed success buy putting off its bills and making a transition from a creditor to the largest debtor nation. I would suggest that each citizen ask themselves if they would rather owe somebody or have somebody owe them. This is all at the expense of today's economy which includes

high unemployment making the net effect superficial.

The democrats who control congress have the power to initiate bills dealing with the budget but always wait until the president hands in his edition to criticize. In addition, when the president does something that he deserves credit for, the democratic congress always find a way to take credit although they showed no initiative at all.

My general discontent with both parties came about when the Iran-Contra affair was disclosed, which was followed by the savings and loan scandal. I'm beginning to feel as though we have a bunch of crooks getting fat and rich on Capitol Hill and in the White House while carrying out their scams and ill-will at home and abroad. Even though this may not be true it seems to be the overall characteristics of today's politicians and makes me sick to the stomach. Someone made a comment that if I did not like it I could leave. I would say to that person without coming down to his level of ignorance that I'm merely expressing my freedom of speech and opinion- which is what the country is supposedly based on.

Finally, one argument that many use is that the Republican Party is now the "mainstream" political party. If this is true I would like to know why there are more democratic governors and congressman.

**Thomas**

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and the attacks on her credibility. They stated that even though they were not continuously close to her, at the time of the alleged incident they were close.

Thomas' supporters testified before the Committee after Hill's believers had finished.

Nancy Elizabeth Fitch, a former assistant to Thomas at the EEOC, told the committee, "I know he did no such thing."

Fitch continued, saying, "I trust Thomas completely."

Another Thomas aide, Phyllis Berry Myers, said, "Never has anyone raised allegations such as Anita has."

The issue of sexual harassment in the workplace nearly overtook Thomas' nomination in the media as it presented reports with opinions of harassment experts and members of women's rights organizations, such as the National Organization of Women (NOW) and Nine to Five.

"It's not about sex; it's about power," said Barbara Otto, who is the national spokesperson for Nine to Five, a working women's advocacy group.

Further complicating the hearings, on Saturday Thomas said that he had become the victim of the "most bigoted, racist stereotypes that any black man will face."

Thomas voiced his anger further by calling the

accusations and proceedings "a high-tech lynching." He said they were false and he would never be able to "wash off" the allegations.

At one point in his testimony, Thomas was asked at the hearings if the allegations would cause him to withdraw from the nomination process. Thomas replied in a blunt tone, "I'd rather die than withdraw."

With the intense media coverage, the hearings may have raised America's awareness of sexual harassment in the work place. They have also, according to one senator, made Anita Hill a "famous person."

Senate floor debate on the confirmation began at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday morning. The Senate showed itself as being deeply divided on the question of Thomas' nomination.

Senator Patrick Leahy (D-Vermont) summed it up, saying, "We're left with the fact that one is telling the truth, one is not."

Comments made by senators were often very emotional. Liberals were especially vocal Tuesday. Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Massachusetts) argued that "there is no proof, none at all, that Anita Hill is fantasizing."

Senator Byrd, (D-West Virginia), echoed Kennedy's sentiments.

"I believe Anita Hill. I believe what she said," Byrd continued, "I, frankly, was offended by his (Thomas) injection of racism."

Often, Democratic senators associated Anita Hill as being a victim of "stereotypical treatment."

Clarence Thomas had his share of support from GOP members. During the debate, Senate Minority Leader, Robert Dole (R- Kansas) said, "Without convincing proof to the contrary,.... Thomas should be confirmed."

House GOP Whip Newt Gingrich carried on the tone, saying that Democratic senators "haven't got the guts" to admit that their staff aides coached Anita Hill.

Orin Hatch called Thomas "one of the toughest men in America."

Dole and Bush both stated they supported Thomas. The President said that the nation and the court would benefit from his nomination. Dole felt that after the proceedings concluded, Thomas would be a better judge.

On Tuesday, several senators held out until the final minutes before casting their votes. Senator James Exton (D-Nebraska), said that he voted "for confirmation, without enthusiasm."

The hearings could cause repercussions. Senator Mitch McConnell, (R-Kentucky), said that leaking information from FBI reports is a criminal offense. However, the Senate is exempt from that law. Senate procedure, however, calls for the expulsion of any Senator or aide that leaks confidential information.

McConnell went on to say an investigation should be conducted on the matter by an "outside body," and it should not be "buried in the Senate Ethics Committee."

**Avionics**

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When asked about the alleged theft, Dean of Students Dan Kelly said, "We're pursuing the case." He refused to comment further.

When Lee was arrested, he was taken to the Volusia County Branch Jail. His bond was set at \$1,500. He was later bonded out of jail.

Post said about the alleged perpetrator, "He doesn't understand the law...it could ruin his life and career."

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# Joe Pesci performs the leading role in *The Super*

by George Clarke  
Diversions Writer

Remember that little runty guy in *Lethal Weapon II* who always said "Okayokayokayokay?" Or that little runty guy in *Home Alone* who got his little runty butt kicked by the pre-school star of the movie, Macauley Culkin? How about the little runty guy in *Goodfellas*? Well, now the runty guy has another movie - *The Super*. I wondered if he

could carry a whole film by himself, since he always used to play runty little supporting characters before. I'm happy to say that the answer is 'yes.' I liked *The Super*. And Joe Pesci, the runt, is quite an actor. He plays Louis Krizke, a scrooge-like inner city landlord who is forced to spend 120 days in his own tenement for violating building codes.

The movie is a question - will the evil slumlord soften up after living

in that toilet for four months? You don't need to be a rocket scientist to figure that one out. But the fun of the movie is the method by which Krizke's change occurs.

Billed as a comedy, *The Super* comes through. Thanks to Pesci's good delivery, the not-always original humor works well.

How Krizke tries to adapt to living in a rotting, insect infested room is sometimes hilarious. After finding

that his kitchen drain is clogged and seething with mammalian waste, Krizke remarks, "Great. A sink that farts."

To combat extreme boredom, he tries to bounce a tennis ball off the wall - but it imbeds itself in the rotting plaster.

The basketball game he plays will draw a chuckle, and the scene in which Krizke discovers a rat habitating in his apartment inspired me to

moisten my undies. The humor never lets up. Even the last instant of the movie is a great sight gag that successfully brings the film full circle.

Yes, Krizke tried to spark a romance with his probation officer, but it was extinguished promptly. I kind of wished there was a little more to it. But the real bonding in the film is between Krizke and a young tenant named Tito (played

superbly by Kenny Blank, a gifted young actor I hope to see more of). Through Tito's innocent observations, Krizke is able to direct his own Epiphany and change.

The film was very good. Not the best comedy I have ever seen, but definitely one of the funnier flicks I have viewed this year. If you have the ducats, I recommend *The Super* highly. You might even see Macauley Culkin there.

## Public Enemy is impressive

by Delannor Mance  
Business Manager

*Apocalypse '91...The Enemy Strikes Black*, need I say more, Public Enemy (PE) is back and stronger than ever with their latest album which displays no less intensity than the last, *Fear of a Black Planet*.

As a die hard PE fan, I believe the group is definitely number one in the growing field of political hip hop, with KRS, one of Boogie Down Productions a close second. This album is filled with a touch of haunted flavor from the "Track Attacker," Terminator X who is the group's audio technician. Flavor Flav goes solo again with his crazy rebuttal to all those using the slang term "yo ni-a." As usual Chuck D, "The Hard Rhymers" and true scientist, mathematician and activist displays his rap attack skills to the utmost.

When I went to my first live PE concert at the World club in New York City on New Year's Eve two years ago, I was very impressed. However, I was very surprised at the amount of fans who like the groups music but have no conceptual understanding of the lyrics. If you fit into this category, before you go out and buy this album you should catch up by reviewing the group's first three albums. *Yo Bum Rush the Show* (1987), *It Takes a Nation Millions to Hold Us Back* (1988) and *Fear of a Black Planet* (1990).

On this album the "Bomb Squad" (PE) talks about such topics as racism and unfair amounts of alcohol and tobacco advertising aimed at ethnic groups. The first and second cuts, "Lost at Birth" and "Rebirth," address the ignorance of ethnic groups, mental passiveness, inability to understand what is going on in today's times and willingness to accept teachings from those who



Yeah boyeee... Public Enemy rocks black.

really care and do not patronize. Terminator X kindly hands this one on an awakening beat. "You'll look out for the Night Train," says Flavor Flav who backs Chuck D and his challenge to all the so called "House Negroes" and opportunists who jump on the bandwagon at the expense of ethnic groups.

"Can't Truss It" is self-explanatory and by far is the best track. Also, this is the first to actually earn some radio time, which is surprising, especially on a Florida station. The State of Arizona is definitely being attacked for its unwillingness to recognize Martin Luther King Jr. as an official holiday which even Ronald Reagan signed into law. The bass deepens as the gangster beat shadows this track once again proving the abilities of Terminator X.

In addition, for those who like heavy metal, PE did a remake of its hit "Bring the Noise" with the radical band Anthrax. PE's last album sold a million copies during the first week it was released and had practically no radio play. Sales should be even greater with "Can't Truss It" being played on several radio stations.

## Jack Ryan returns to save all in *The Sum of All Fears*

by Ethan Serrin  
Copy Editor

The insurance salesman from Maryland is back. Tom Clancy, author of *The Hunt for Red October*, has released his sixth techno-thriller. His latest, titled *The Sum of All Fears*, is his latest in a line of best selling novels that stars his very human hero, Jack Ryan.

For those of you who only remember Jack Ryan from the movie of *The Hunt for Red October*, he has come a long way since then. *October* was Clancy's first novel, and one that was so well written and realistic, it gained him attention from the CIA and President Reagan.

*The Sum of All Fears* is set around a current day storyline. Clancy makes use of the war against Iraq, the disintegration of the Soviet Union and Arab-Israeli peace problems to bring about a novel that is as timely as it is realistic. The book opens with Jack Ryan now DDCI (Deputy Director Central Intelligence) of the CIA. As second in command of the CIA, it is Ryan's responsibility to run the U.S.' intelligence community as the DCI is actually a political figurehead.

The book really gains your interest from the very beginning. In the first chapter it is Ryan who comes up with a Middle-East peace plan that might solve the only remaining hot spot in the world. It involves dealing with the fact that all of the people fighting in the area believe in God. Ryan's plan would use religion

as the basis of dealing with disputes, rather than by culture.

Not so strangely, all sides make concessions and the plan is accepted and ratified by all parties. The Muslims, Jews and Catholics all seem to be getting along with each other instead of the usual fighting and allegations.

With this trouble area worked out, it would appear that the world was in great shape. So what could go wrong, you ask?

Well, it would seem that back in 1973 the Israelis lost a nuclear weapon during the "October War" against the Syrians. Since Israel was not supposed to have nuclear weapons, they decided not to tell anybody about the loss. They figured that if they could not find it, no one would. This was an incorrect assumption of course, as Clancy starts to weave a nail-biting plot that keeps you gripped until the very last pages.

The plot here turns very sophisticated and complex. It seems that a very small terrorist group operating out of Lebanon finds the bomb in a farmers field in innocuous land on the Israel-Syrian border. Not quite knowing what the device is at first, their very skilled and college educated explosives expert finally realizes what they have found. The questions are now, can it be rebuilt and what to do with it.

Well, with the help of a former East-German nuclear scientist, they rebuild the weapon into a much more powerful device. Another German colleague of theirs comes up with a plan to start a world war between the U.S. and the Soviets that will allow the world to return to Marxism and allow terrorist groups to take over Israel.

As the plot unfolds it becomes increasingly clear that these terrorists might just succeed.

Once again it is up to Jack Ryan to come to the rescue. With his insight that has made him famous, he tries to put an end to the massacre that is about to happen.

With situations that make you so mad you will have to stop reading the book, Clancy weaves a tale that might be his best yet. But perhaps the best part of this book is the way he brings his other books into play. Direct references are made to *October*, *Patriot Games*, *The Cardinal in the Kremlin* and *Clear and Present Danger*. In fact, quite a

...the Israelis' lost a nuclear weapon during the "October War" against the Syrians.

number of characters are brought into play in this story from his past books. You find out things in this book that left you wondering what happened at the end of his others.

All in all, this is perhaps Clancy's best book yet. At a staggering 798 pages, it would make even Stephen King proud.

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