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Growth at ERAU spurred by Sliwa, trustees

Sliwa, Trustees announce ERAU's plans toward future

by Jon Osterholm
Editor in Chief

October has been a busy month for the strategic planners of Embry-Riddle. The board of trustees held one of their semi-annual weekends of meetings, and President Sliwa announced several additions to the improvement objectives of the Administration.

Embry-Riddle's Board of Trustees held a set of semi-annual meetings at the Daytona Beach campus between Oct. 18 and Oct. 20.

The Board meetings included decisions on ideas developed by President Sliwa and the Administration, concerning the University's service toward students and aircraft purchasing, among numerous other topics. The weekend included a luncheon that brought together trustees, administrators and students.

At the luncheon, which occurred on Friday, Oct. 18, students and trustees sat together and related their views to each other on University issues. It is the only official chance for students and trustees to talk, and both groups seemed to take full advantage of it.

Sliwa discussed the trustees weekend and the University's recent activities on last Friday. The Administration implemented task forces to investigate the flight lines and the Career Center recently, and President Sliwa announced the implementation of a new degree program. He also expressed that he was "anxious" to tell

Embry-Riddle's students about the Board's acceptance of a new executive position, Vice-President of Student Life.

Executive Vice-President Jeffrey Ledewitz will take on the role until a clear definition of the position is created.

The Student Life position will permit the Administration to pursue student interests more quickly, or, in Sliwa's words, to more swiftly "serve the customers." This would especially be the case with the Chief Operating Officer of the University temporarily holding the position, Sliwa added.

A new degree program suggested by Sliwa, Bachelor of Science, will offer an expanded core program including three minors. The Academic Committee accepted the program. Sliwa believes the degree will give students a better freedom of choice. It would make it easier for a change of majors to happen.



Trustees meet the press...

ERAU's trustees met with students, including the Avion's Jon Osterholm and WERU's Todd Gumbrecht, shown here with trustee James O'Connor, of Pratt and Whitney.

Sliwa said that the trustees were very enthusiastic about the degree. He pointed out that it would help "head off enrollment problems," being a more flexible major.

The Board voted to raise tuition, but by a smaller rate than in past years. The increase will be in effect next Fall, at the same time Sliwa

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New, less specific major to relax undecided students

by John E. Luke
Campus News Reporter

President Sliwa discussed a new degree program during a question and answer session last Thursday with Brothers of the Wind. The new degree program is to be called Bachelor of Science with no modifier. It lets students select three minors to complement their degree programs.

Sliwa is challenging the faculty to implement this new degree program within a year. "I developed this new degree program with Dr. Ledewitz. Usually, I like to plant seeds ... but I'd like [the new degree] to move faster."

Sliwa characterized this new degree program as being a little less career focused than the rest of Embry-Riddle's majors. "If Liberal Arts colleges are over here on the right," Sliwa said as he stretched out his right hand, "and Embry-Riddle is over here on the left, then this new degree will move Embry-Riddle a little over this way," he said as his Embry-Riddle hand moved a bit closer to the Liberal Arts hand.

Sliwa described a triad of learning which this new degree program would complement. The first point of learning would be in job skills, the second in "interdisciplinary skills" involving the coordination of multiple job skills, and thirdly, human leadership skills for executive management purposes (which encompasses politics, economics, personal influence and business communication).

Sliwa looks to three main benefits of having this new degree program. He believes that with the new degree program, students will not be forced to select their career when entering Embry-Riddle. "This will require fewer decisions for the 17- or 18-year-old who is entering Embry-Riddle."

He also proposes that this new degree program will be beneficial toward maintaining a high retention rate. "Most college students change their minds and change their major," Sliwa said.

With the degree, students will have a greater choice of what path

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ATC project a step closer to completion

by John E. Luke
Campus News Reporter

The Aviation Computer Science dept. has been working on a computer simulation and expert system to improve air traffic control instruction and training. Embry-Riddle plans to offer the program to ATC training centers.

"We are trying to build an intelligent air traffic control tutoring system combining simulation technology and artificial intelligence technology," Dr. Iraj Hirmanpour, project manager.

"The unique aspect of this system," according to Dr. Andrew Kornecki, lead programmer, "is the expert system which will advise the user as they operate the system. It will actually teach them how to be Air Traffic Controllers" when the system is completed.

Hirmanpour said that the present version is an excellent simulation with an expert system installed with 185 rules to perform Air Traffic Control. The part presently being developed is an instructor expert system which would actually teach students how to be Air Traffic Controllers.

Students and professors are working together to develop this new system. "The major benefits of this project," he added, "is first that our students get to have their hands on a large project which they would not normally see in the classroom. The second benefit is that it makes better teachers out of our teachers."

He went on to say that the final version, ready for classroom use, should be finished by the summer of 1992. He said that the final system will employ voice modulation and be an excellent tool for training because of the expert system under development.

Hirmanpour reported that the project is fully funded by the State of Florida. "Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, the University of Central Florida and General Electric were successful in getting a grant from the State of Florida for the development of a simulation for ATC training," he said.

He added that the students working on the project receive \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00 per hour on a three-tier pay scale. He cited the nature and complexity of the project as reasons why the students involved are paid more than other student assistants on campus.



Clowns, ghouls, and, uh, something...

A collection of Halloween characters raided the Student Center last Saturday night, to have a horribly good time. A local band, The Above, played tunes lifting everyone's "spirits." See the frightening truth in the Campus News section, page A4.

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Madrid talks may lead to peace in Middle East

by Mayyed Oloom
World View Writer

For the first time in history, the Arab community and Israelis will sit down at the same table to discuss peace in the Middle East at talks in Madrid, Spain.

Only a few years ago, to consider such a chance did not seem possible. These talks were brought about by the shuttle diplomacy efforts of the United States' Secretary of State James A. Baker III. The conflict between Israel and its neighboring nations have dated back thousands of years ago. The differences go even beyond territorial settlements. They are differences over religion and culture.

But, today, millions of everyday Arabs and Israelis hope to gain peace in their region so that their lives would come into a peaceful frame of mind.

A thread of history

Settlement of 12 Israeli tribes came

around 1300 B.C. King Saul was the first monarch, followed by David. The tribes were invaded by Assyrians, Greeks and Romans who took over Judea. As a result, all but few Jews remained in at least some isolated areas.

The Islamic revolution came about and the vast majority of the whole region was under Arab Islamic rule. After centuries of Arab rule, Ottoman Turks expanded their empire to the region in A.D. 1517. Arab population dominated but Jewish population started increasing rapidly in the 19th and early 20th century. Palestinians accustomed to heavy-handed rule of the Ottomans were not organized enough to stop the Jewish immigration. The Ottoman Empire collapsed to the colonizing of the region by the British, French and the Italians. Spurred by the

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Eagles season about to take off

by John E. Luke
Campus News Reporter

The Eagles are preparing for the upcoming season and for the Homecoming Game against Wayne Rudge, their head coach. St. Petersburg on Friday, November 8. Fans are encouraged to get out to the Ocean Center and support Embry-Riddle's basketball team.

Coach Ridder stated, "It is free for students to attend the basketball games." The Homecoming Game will be free of charge. The Athletics department is also selling season passes which include T-Shirts for \$35 for all non-students who wish to attend the basketball games.

At the exhibition game against Saint Petersburg AAU last Saturday night, Embry-Riddle was out played

by 126 to 107. St. Petersburg was a very skilled team who plays half of its games on the road and against division one schools, according to Wayne Rudge, their head coach. St. Pete manhandled the Eagles and was more physical on the rebounds.

We were a little taller than you. You were a little deeper on the bench.
—Wayne Rudge

Rudge said, "We were a little taller than you. You were a little deeper on the bench." Rudge said that they are 12-0 in their present season and that they play against tough division one teams such as Mississippi State, Air Force and East Carolina.

He also said that St. Petersburg AAU played Baylor, Air Force and Texas A&M last year. Rudge claimed that BRAU might have matched up better if Carlos Rodriguez, point guard, was able to

play. Rodriguez is out with an injury and hopes to play by the Homecoming game.

Derek Cahill, a Junior in Aeronautical Science, said at the game last Saturday, "They [the Eagles] are looking a little rusty right now but I am sure they can work it out. They're getting beat on the boards."

"The height of the team is shorter now. They lost so many good players from last year," said Anders Hedblom, a senior in Airway Science. Lost from last year are three starters in Charles Davis, Derek Durbin and Tyrone Smith.

Coach Ridder summarized the game against St. Petersburg AAU, "They were a pretty awesome team."

Ridder mentioned that St. Petersburg has a much longer history of a basketball program. "We've got things to iron out, too," he said.



Is it the shoes?

The Eagles tipped off against St. Petersburg AAU in a scrimmage last week.

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ATC exam offered
ERAU is sponsoring the FAA in offering an Air Traffic Control Specialist Exam to any and all students interested. It will be on Saturday, November 16, at 8:30 a.m. in room W-306. The exam is a walk-in, and it is free.

Homecoming next week!
Embry-Riddle's Homecoming Week is beginning this Monday, November 4. Some highlights include the Eagles basketball team playing their Homecoming Game on Friday, November 8, beginning at

8:00 p.m. in the Ocean Center. Of course, .38 Special and Foreigner will be competing with Daytona Beach Regional Airport's arriving and departing airliners on Saturday afternoon, November 9, behind the Riddle SC. For more details, see Campus News, page A4.

Blue and Gold game this week
To prepare for their Homecoming Game, the Eagles will be splitting up and playing against themselves this Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. It is at the Silver Sands Junior High School in Port Orange.



Down for the count...
Eagles defenseman Bill Ritter looks on as player he just hit lays still. See story, page A9...

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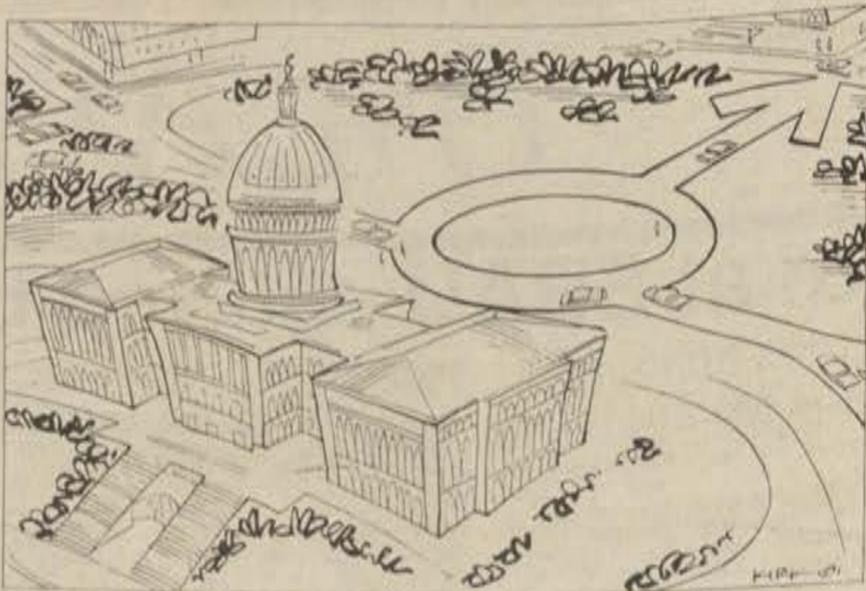
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Editorials

Commentary: Please forgive them my Lord

Christ's philosophy of morality could be summarized in few words, such as love, share and forgive. But such a philosophy of life is rationally not acceptable and is incompatible with the basic human instincts of survival and fairness under common sense. It suggests we should accept, for example, to be terminated by any weirdo just for no other reason than his personal pleasure or greed. The only misconception of the bible is that it does not legitimize any fair right to our duty to actively deter, if not fight, the bad.



Sean Le Douarin
Staff Writer

Who will forgive when all the Christians will have been removed from the surface of Earth? OK, the Lord will. But then, what would have been the purpose of the Genesis? To provide some diversion to the Lord? Hmm? I do not think so!

It would be nonsense to try to define what a good person is if there can be nuances allowed. Acts are always compromises between intentions and environment. By definition human beings have no total awareness of either their own intimate feelings or all factors to which they

are subject to respond by sudden, improvised and/or intelligent adaptation, conscious or not to their primarily intended behaviors.

"None of us is perfect" (Oscar Wilde), an undiscussable fact, refers more adequately to the condition of imperfection that the material world obliges us to live with and to the sensitive interactive nature of social life, another attribute of the human race, than to our actual intentions. At least because most people mistake their views for real reference logical standards. Therefore, if I have to discuss the concept of good in a comparative pattern between a

chosen philosophy of moral code and mine, I could not have chosen the bible philosophy for its closeness to mine (or rather the other way around!).

Strictly in reference to psychological behaviors, I think that no possible nuances should be made when judging any individual over his belonging to the good or the bad. It takes nothing more than critical thinking to realize that one is absolutely purely good or bad.

Why should there be nuances in the judgement of individuals when those are naturally always prone to be prejudicial in subjective manners and introverted oriented. Who could afford to declare with certainty of honesty that he has never felt compassion for the sake of securing his

own fear of the what the future could be made of? Some people have wonderful qualities of soul, but which get them nowhere but among the evil battleside because they just have not learned to accept that they could be sometimes wrong or make mistakes. Mistakes are no sins for a good man for he is a man. Now it is the non-ability to recognize and assume the responsibility of his mistakes or ill-conceived assumptions that would make his file take the way to the bad guys folder.

People follow a moral code because they are intelligent social beings. French 17th century philosopher and mathematician Descartes confronted the issue of the essence of human beings.

He had somehow already given the answer to our concern when he stated the axiom "Cogito, ergo sum" (I think therefore I am.). As a matter of fact, this axiom has an extraordinary wide field of application in philosophy.

Concerning the problem of what it takes to make someone obey!

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Letters to the Editor

Rush rebuttal

To the Editor,
We would like to approach an issue that may be of little concern to most people, but of a great concern to music connoisseurs. Last week in the Avion a staff member wrote a critique on the RUSH Roll the Bones album. We are appalled that such a person was allowed to tear apart such a unique and diverse piece of art.

writers for all aspects of the newspaper. The Avion challenges the writer of the letter to come up to the office and write reviews for the Diversions section.

Safety justifies new purchase

To the Editor:
The unsigned "Letter to the Editor" in the October 23, 1991, edition of the Avion was critical of the new Safety Department patrol vehicle. I'd like to respond to those criticisms with a review of the facts relevant to this purchase.

Prior to the acquisition of this vehicle, the Safety Department's fleet consisted of one Chevy Cavalier station wagon, and two light duty pickup trucks. These vehicles have been plagued with constant mechanical problems. For example, the 1989 Cavalier has required multiple repairs to the brakes and front end, the battery and alternator system, the engine cooling system, engine operation and acceleration and the air conditioning system.

With these kinds of problems in mind, we defined the type of use our vehicles are subjected to throughout the year. These factors include: operation of vehicles 24 hours per day (particularly in hot summer weather at slow speeds), constant starting and stopping, multiple drivers and driving styles, constant cornering and speed bumps, transports for injured persons, transports for multiple special guests for the University and patrols of all portions

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Music is a matter of taste; that is a given. What we are most concerned about is the public destruction of an album that non-avid RUSH fans could enjoy. The meanings behind each word and note are deep and insightful. If RUSH were to release their lyrics as poems instead of setting them to music, Neil Peart would be a legendary poet. Most rock-styled bands can not say that their albums mean as much as this particular album does.

The author also seems to think that this new, innovative album is set to a jazz theme. As music lovers and producers we listen to a large spectrum of music. Compare this album to a piece of work written by Harry Connick, Jr. or Lee Ritenour, who are both popular jazz artists. This RUSH album is not jazz!

Finally, we would like to address the author. The song that you were so fond of on the album was "Heresy." You should take heed in the point stressed in that title. We understand you heard the album. DID YOU LISTEN TO IT?

By Nick Fanelli
Box 6526

Editors note:
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How many ERAU students must perish

For the three years I have attended Embury-Riddle in Daytona Beach there has been one horrid problem that has never been solved. Every day students crossing the intersection of Catalina and Clyde-Morris Blvd. risk their lives at the mercy of the never ending flow of traffic. Recently a student told me, "Oh well, it has always been like this and probably will never change and it is something we just have to live with." My reply to that is there is no way in hell that students should consistently have to take such an unnecessary risk.



Tami Strout
Campus News Editor

Granted, students are so used to it that they seem to just take it in stride. What happens if someone gets killed, will they take it in stride then? Will the University continue to wonder about the feasibility of probable solutions. In three years there have been at least a dozen incidents where I have almost been hit. I wonder how many near misses happen every day. This is not something that should be taken in stride.

Personally, after the "renovation of roads" I refuse to even cross that intersection and unfortunately am forced to deal with the lack of parking situation over at the Airway Science Building. Now that Catalina has been renovated the problem has done nothing but get worse. The "right turn only" at the back entrance to ERAU on

Catalina forces more traffic to use the dreaded intersection.

After an interview with Kevin Mannix, Director of Safety, I was told that the University "is trying to solve this problem." Apparently the feasibility of No Turn on Red signs, the feasibility of a four way red light, and the feasibility of crossing guards are being looked in to. Last year I was told that the feasibility of a bridge was still being considered. This year that went into eternal freeze until the master plan of the new land

expansion is made up.

Recently President Sliwa spoke to the Brothers of the Wind and was asked what he thought about a bridge over Clyde-Morris. His reply said that he thought it may not be worth it because other colleges claim that 60-70 percent of their students do not use the bridges they have built. He also claimed that their could be possible demonstrations saying that the University is overspending. Give me a break, if students decide not to use the bridge then fine, let them get killed. At least they have the option. And, as far as spending, I wonder what a lawsuit from a distressed parent would cost.

If the school could just get beyond the topic of feasibility they may be able to accomplish something, even if it is only a temporary solution.

Now, I understand that Clyde-Morris is a state road and that in order to accomplish even the slightest change the University has to deal with the town, county and state bureaucracies. My point here is that it has been three years! What is it going to take to get something accomplished.

Each time I look in to this area I am told so many promising things. In the 90/91 school year I was a Student Representative and consistently

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Student Forum The Avion asks: Do you think the University should have a full time doctor on staff every day?



Victor Gasior
Aerospace Engineering

"I believe there should be a doctor at least three times a week. Maybe Monday, Wednesday and Friday."



Todd Guilliams
Asst. Baseball Coach

"Yes I do. I think it is a shame for all those who get sick. I think they should have someone on staff every day of the week."



Bob Green
Aerospace Engineering

"No, because it will just cost more money."



Jacob Brewbaker
Aeronautical Science

"Yes it would be more convenient for the students."



Rachael Boyd
Aeronautical Science

"OK, because I went to the nurse the other day when I had bronchitis and I had to go down the street for help."



Robert Kovacs
ACET

"Yes, I think they should. You never know when somebody is going to get hurt."

Warheads to be removed from allied nations

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush has decreed that more than 2,000 U.S. nuclear weapons will be removed from allied nations overseas and returned to the United States for storage or destruction.

How will that be accomplished? And when? It will be done very carefully, very slowly and without any notification to the public, experts inside and outside the Pentagon say. And it could take as long as two years.

"Actually, this is something that has been done thousands of times in the past. The government just chooses not to talk about it," Robert S. Norris, an analyst with the Natural Resources Defense Council, said in an interview this week.

Norris, a specialist on nuclear issues at the environmental interest group, said he expects the transport of the weapons "will be no different than what goes on every day - these things have been around us for decades on planes, on trucks on the interstate and trains."

In September, Bush announced an arms control package that included the elimination of all ground-launched, short-range nuclear weapons from posts around the world, amounting to about 1,700 warheads. He also ordered that some 500 tactical nuclear weapons be taken off U.S. ships.

Last week, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization announced it will slash by half its arsenal of nuclear bombs delivered by tactical aircraft, meaning that hundreds of such weapons could be returned to the United States. And Pentagon officials have confirmed reports that the United States intends to withdraw all nuclear bombs from South Korea.

While some of the weapons will be stored, most will be destroyed at the Pantex plant outside Amarillo, Texas, the only U.S. site capable of building or disassembling such arms.

The timetable for the movement of such a variety of weaponry is expected to take "two years, maybe a bit less than that," said one senior Pentagon officer knowledgeable about plans being drawn up for the movement.

No order has been signed for the transfer to begin, said the officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"We only move a few per aircraft. It just takes a long time to do," he said of weapons movements. "We will not rush into this. We are going to move these weapons the same way we've been doing it for 30 years." For

example, he said, the aircraft used to transport nuclear weapons fly only in "near perfect" weather conditions. If it isn't, "we just don't fly," he said. Such delays are programmed into the schedule, he said.

For reasons of security, the overseas transport of nuclear weapons is handled by specially trained Air Force units, the Primary Nuclear Airlift Force, Norris said.

They use huge C-141 transport planes for the long hauls across oceans and C-130 transports for shorter, country-to-country trips, he said.

Norris said he expects the weapons will be retrieved from sites in allied nations such as Turkey, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Britain, Belgium and Germany and readied for return to this country.

Once inside the United States, the weapons are returned to the Department of Energy, which transports them by "secure" train or truck, the Pentagon official said. None of the movements are publicized for reasons of security.

Some of the weapons are to be stored, while others will be marked for destruction. The Army has two storage depots for such weapons, the Air Force three and the Navy seven, Norris said.

Norris said he expects few problems with the movement. Although the Pentagon has released some information about 32 nuclear accidents that have occurred between 1950 and 1980 - none of which it says resulted in even a partial nuclear detonation, Norris said the Air Force transport crews have logged an excellent record.

"I don't have any reason to believe they will do anything other than a very careful job," he said.

It will be take three years to five years before Bush's destruction orders are complete, Norris said.

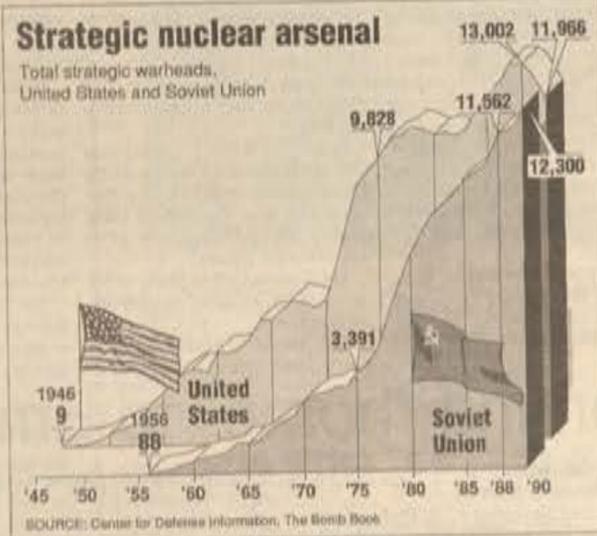
The process is a delicate and difficult one, given the complexity of the weapons, the specialists required for the duty and the sensitivity of the nuclear material they handle.

In line with Bush's announcement, the Navy will no longer deploy ships with tactical nuclear weapons aboard. Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams has said it will take up

to eight months for all Navy ships dispersed around the world to return to their home ports and unload their tactical nuclear weapons, since none will be brought home specifically for that reason.

Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said this will amount to about 500 weapons: Tomahawk cruise missiles with nuclear warheads aboard warships and attack submarines, nuclear strike bombs delivered from carrier-based aircraft and nuclear depth bombs also delivered from aircraft launched from carriers.

President Bush has decreed that more than 2,000 U.S. nuclear weapons will be removed from allied nations overseas...



Winston-Salem censors Halloween fun in schools

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) - Halloween celebrations will be toned down in Forsyth County schools at the request of some parents, but school officials warn that such actions could lead to censorship.

Larry D. Coble, superintendent of Winston-Salem-Forsyth County schools, said he will send a memo to teachers before Oct. 31, asking them to remove certain Halloween images.

"I'm going to share with them that a group of concerned parents - most of whom appear to be from the same community or church - registered great concern and deep conviction about class activities which they felt might deal with the dark side of Halloween," he said.

Coble announced his plan Tuesday after the school board listened to seven speakers who said the

celebration stems from a pagan religious rite that conflicts with their faith and should be banned from schools. Richard L. Knight, who mentioned the issue in a letter to Coble last October, brought about a dozen supporters with him from Reynolda Presbyterian Church.

Knight said Halloween began in a Celtic celebration of the lord of death. "The occasion is celebrated blindly year after year with no one asking what we're doing here," he said.

But Brian Gillispie argued that Halloween has become a commercial celebration that no longer has religious overtones. Recalling his Halloween experiences in local schools, Gillispie said,

"It wasn't a celebration of pain and suffering."

School board member Jane D. Goins said she was inclined to agree with the objections to Halloween and suggested all hints of the occult be removed and Halloween be reworked into a fall festival.

"I don't think anyone's going to buy that," Nancy L. Wooten said.

Ms. Wooten told the group that she did not believe most people associate Halloween with images of evil, but see it as a lighthearted time for make-believe.

"That is something that is unique to your belief system and is not something that is universally taught," she said.

Ann E. Short, an elementary-school director, also told board members that the state's guide for teachers includes references to Halloween and suggestions on how teachers can use the event to teach various objectives.

And Garlene G. Grogan, the board's chairman, warned that sanitizing all references to evil and the occult in the schools would lead to censorship.

She noted that William Shakespeare, whose Macbeth includes cackling witches and pesky ghosts, would become a prime target.

"We have to be careful when we look at this not to jump into something that's going to extend to any other area of life," she said.

Board members plan to consider the issue again at a later meeting.

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Career Center says that employers set eligibility

While common belief may be that the Career Center stands alone in deciding how on campus interviews are performed, the fact is that employers set eligibility criteria for on campus interviews.

Recently, instead of using the previous first-come-first-served policy for one day of sign-ups, the Career Center in conjunction with Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Company of Marietta, GA, decided to have all qualified applicants sign up on October 22 and 23.

In order to decide who would be interviewed by Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Company, it was decided to have a random drawing to select those who would be interviewed.

One student had signed up in excess of the allowed number of interviews and it may still be possible for that student to be interviewed.

The Career Center plans to work out a schedule so that all registered candidates, who have signed up before the deadline, will be able to interview with Lockheed Space Systems Company on November 4.

Although the Career Center recommended to Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Company of Marietta, GA to have pre-screening of resumes in the summer, Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Company declined to pre-screen at that time.

Jack Slaven, Assistant Director/Placement Director of the Career Center said, "There's only one person in excess. We are going to work with Lockheed, to work in that additional student."

The Career Center plans to try and work the additional student into the interviews.

The previous policy allowed every student, without regard to

GPA or any other evaluation, the ability to sign-up and be interviewed for on campus interviews.

The new policy now is to have employers pre-screen resumes as much as possible.

With limited interviews and many students seeking to interview on campus, the Career Center leaves the selection of candidates to be interviewed with the employers who review resumes and unofficial transcripts at their home offices.

The impetus for changing the sign-ups from first come first served to random drawing of two days of sign-ups is that students have found



Photo by Bill Tabor

At the drop of a hat...
Eboni Wimbush and Rick Merlin randomly pick a person who was put on the overflow list for on campus interviews

it difficult to attend the sign-ups when they are opened because of varying student schedules. In a review of Northrop's interviews held a few weeks ago, one student commented, "I believe that the continued method of pre-screening (see Career, page A11)

Sliwa meets diversity

by John E. Luke
Campus News Reporter

President Sliwa discussed several controversial issues at the Brothers of the Wind (BOW) club meeting last Thursday. Instead of speaking from a prepared speech, Sliwa started off by accepting questions from the club.

The first issue raised was getting a holiday for Martin Luther King. "It is felt that the holiday may not be consistent with the philosophy of Martin Luther King," he said.

"Independent of days off," Sliwa added, "we need to work to honor his [Martin Luther King's] day." And, he advised those present, "Martin Luther King never stopped on his first battle." Sliwa stressed understanding, teamwork, and persistence in all issues which students may feel are of importance.

Next, he was asked about what the University is doing on retention. He responded by proposing the new degree program, Bachelor of Science, which would require students to select three minors to give them a well rounded educational program. One of the new degree's benefits would be to stabilize enrollment.

A BOW member asserted that the "Campus Specializing" proposal would decrease the retention rate of minorities because of racial problems at the Prescott campus in Arizona.

Sliwa responded, "We would not like to do anything which would reduce the amount of minorities attending Embry-Riddle." He said that in any event "the program would be completely voluntary," and added concerning any alleged racial inequities, "If there are steps that I can take, then I want to take them."

Sliwa was then asked about recruitment of minorities for faculty positions. "We aggressively go after

the minorities we see. Then we go into the bidding war." Sliwa asserted that it is tough to get more minorities recruited.

Sliwa went on to say that Embry-Riddle has more than two times the industry average of minority students and that the University is aggressively working on programs to aid minority students. He also "planted a seed" by suggesting that BOW, possibly in conjunction with other clubs, could make an effort to have minority students contact potential minority students such as DeAnne Burt's program which recently won the President's Innovation Award.

Another student wondered why Sliwa was flying around in his personal Crusader when students do not have enough planes. Sliwa responded that the plane was old and was going to be sold anyway. He said that having the plane provides a good image for the University.

On the issue of the right turn only at Catalina, Sliwa said that Embry-Riddle should not put \$60,000 to \$80,000 into buying a light for the intersection now. He believes that once traffic jams are noticed by the local authorities, they may decide to put a light in themselves, Sliwa said, "We feel it is a better way to spend the tuition dollar."

Concerning a bridge over Clyde Morris, Sliwa stated that spending money on such a project may not be worth it. He said that a lot of other colleges and universities who have implemented bridges over roads have found that 60-70 percent of the students who cross do not even use the structure. Sliwa feels that great demonstrations may occur after such spending saying that the University is overspending.

Brothers of the Wind plans on inviting Sliwa back to their club in the future.

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Coming 'home' to Embry-Riddle, 1991

by Greg Naccarato
Human Resource Director

The week of November 4 - 8, 1991, will bring many alumni back to Embry-Riddle for the annual Homecoming activities. The theme for this year's celebration is "Toon In To Homecoming," where the festivities will have a cartoon twist to them.

The activities begin Monday, Nov. 4, with both softball and floorhockey tournaments running Monday through Wednesday. These begin at 5:00 p.m. each night at the softball field and floorhockey court behind Dorm I. At 8:00 p.m. the Society of Physics Students is sponsoring a Paper Airplane Contest in the John Paul Riddle Student Center.

On Wednesday, things begin to pick up with Airball coming back again on the soccer field and a new Inflatable Obstacle Course on the west lawn of the SC. These are running from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The Obstacle Course is an individually timed event where students, alumni, staff, and faculty can run, climb, and slither through mouths, tongues, and eyes, etc.

In order to fully celebrate the cartoon theme the Entertainment committee is showing one hour

of cartoons at 7:30 p.m. in the SC before the movie "Terminator II."

An Alumni Welcome reception from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. kicks off Thursday. At 6:00 p.m. there is a softball tournament and at 7:30 p.m. there is a comedy show in the Student Center. The "Toon In To The ERAU Pep Rally" follows at 8:45 p.m. along with a student Alumni Association Bonfire west of the SC at 9:15 p.m.

Spirit Day is Friday, Nov. 8, with an Alumni Association meeting from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Spruance Hall board room. The Company Expo starts at 9:00 a.m. in the SC for interested students who want to network with alumni on an informal basis.

The new Rotoract Club is sponsoring a Fly-in and static display from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday on the Echo Ramp of the airport.

Spirit Day activities sponsored by the ERAU Spirit Booster Club start at 11:00 a.m. in the SC. A caricaturist will be on-hand to cartoonize the features of real students. 12:00 noon brings a College of Continuing Education Alumni Luncheon at the Treasure Island Inn. The cost is \$8.00.

An Interfraternity Council/Alumni reception is scheduled from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the ERAU Barbecue Pit.

There is an Alumni Pre-game Party at the Ocean Center beginning at 5:00 p.m. with the doors opening at 5:15 p.m. for the basketball game. From 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. the Spirit Booster Club is holding a Spirit Competition at the Ocean Center. Student organizations, Dorm wings, and groups of students are encouraged to sign up in the Student Activities Office for the events which include face paintings, cheers, etc.

The NAIA 17th ranked ERAU Eagles will commence play against Piedmont College at 8:00 p.m. in the Ocean Center. The game is free to ERAU students with ID and \$3.00 for faculty and staff. Come out and cheer our team to victory.

The last day of Homecoming starts with an Alumni Breakfast in Spruance Hall at 9:00 a.m., a Lacrosse game between ERAU and UNF at the library field at 11:00 a.m.

"38 Special" and "Foreigner" climax Homecoming with a concert beginning at 1:00 p.m. An intermission show will be given by comedian Robbie Printz.

The Alumni wrap their stay up with a reception at 7:00 and a banquet at 8:00 p.m. at the Daytona Beach Hilton. Many free prizes will be given out during the week, so come out, mingle with friends and alumni and have a good time.

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The 'freaks' came out at ERAU's Halloween Dance

by John E. Luke
Campus News Reporter

An old rap band once sang, "The freaks come out at night..." Last Saturday night at the Halloween dance which was sponsored and produced by ERAU Entertainment, a division of the SGA, "the freaks came out."

While people were slow to dance at the start, as the night progressed several progressive people began dancing and before you knew it the Student Center was dancing away to the tunes of The Above.

Several students came with elaborate costumes. Winners of the costume contests included the best group from Sigma Chi who dressed up as sheetheads.

They were Jeff Bourk, Steven Solano, and George Berka. They won a \$100 gift certificate for the Volusia Mall.

Three couples were also awarded. David and Sandy Lewis won first place as a pilot and his bride, Jenni Hill and Jason Barr got second place as a warlock and a witch, and Steve Paik and Susan Rook were awarded third place as a Roman couple ("Roman Dudes" as Paik put it).

In the individual categories, Alan Meadows won first place as Darth Vader from Star Wars. Second place went to a guy who dressed like a girl. Third place went to Cheryl Bond who dressed as Jeanie from I dream of Jeanie.

The trophy culminating "Greek Week" was also awarded at the dance. Delta Chi won the trophy for the seventh year in a row.

Lee Hornsby of Delta Chi told the Avion, "I can say that the later it gets, more people are coming to the dance." Hornsby said that the band was really great and that it was hard to get such an

outstanding band. "Every year this school is getting better and better," Hornsby concluded, "some aspects are getting better while others are declining."

Joe Govocek, a freshman in Computer Science, wore a Star Trek, The Next Generation, red uniform to the dance. He told the Avion, "I am a 'trekkie.' This is one of the first times I can wear this uniform without being laughed at."

When asked if the communicator was operational, he answered, "I ordered the sound board, but haven't received it yet."

It seemed that a great majority of partygoers enjoyed the band. The Above played tunes from good old rock 'n roll to harder rock.

They played songs which included: "Lies," "Real," "Melt with you," "Just Like," "Milky Way of Love," "The one I Love," "Inside out," "Hard to Handle," "White Wedding," "Groovy Train," "Unbelievable," "I will follow," "She gives me love," "Right here/right now," "I'm free," "Ball & Chain," "Don't Ask," "Our Love," "Sunday Bloody Sunday," "Desire" and "Don't Change" in two thrilling sets.

The members of The Above are Tom Samuelson on Drums, T. Gamosh on Bass, John Bender on vocals and Randy Collier on Lead Guitar. Samuelson told the



The Terminator...
Many students dressed in wild costumes and enjoyed the spirit of Halloween at the dance.



Above and beyond...
Students enjoyed the menagerie of rock played by The Above at the Halloween Dance on Saturday.

The Above may be seen November 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 at the Great Barrier Reef "G.R. Reefers" dance club on Seabreeze and A1A, Daytona Beach.

Calling all leaders on campus

by John E. Luke
Campus News Reporter

The Student Leadership Development Program is designed to teach students practical leadership skills as well as provide students with information about how the University operates, according to Paul Bell, Assistant Director of Student Activities and SLDP Director. Applications are now being accepted for participation in the Spring 1992 Program.

Bell identified two outcomes for the program that the students involved will be able to give back to the University as students and to have leadership skills for life.

Graduates of the Student Leadership Development Program include Vincent Stefano, SGA president, Dale Huff, ERAU Entertainment Chairman and John Luke, Campus News Reporter. These students, and others who have attended the program, give

back much of their learning every day at Embry-Riddle.

Applications for participation in Spring 1992 are due at Student Activities by Friday, November 8. Bell told the Avion that 25 participants will be selected.

The requirements include having a minimum of a 2.0 cumulative GPA, 27 credit hours completed and participants must not graduate before Spring 1993.

It is hoped that with more undergraduates involved, participants will have the opportunity to give back to the University community after the leadership program.

Meetings will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., according to Bell. The Student Leadership Development Program is designed to complement all students who plan to be leaders. Future student leaders are urged to get involved.

Vandalism decreases annually at ERAU

A student commentary on ERAU's vandalism reports

During the past two years, Embry-Riddle has tracked vandalism by the number of work orders generated by incidents requiring repair of equipment of buildings that are known to be purposely damaged.

With the help of Lavern Rubino from the Physical Plant who is in charge of maintenance records for the University, I was able to review many of these reports for the past three years and have generated these figures.

Two years ago, the vandalism record at Embry-Riddle for the school year 89/90 was at an all time high.

A total of 122 incidents were recorded over the academic school year. This figure does not include the random pilfering of kitchen ware and bookstore supplies.

This past year 90/91, vandalism decreased by as much as 39 percent across campus. A great deal of this percentage can be attributed to the students and faculty in the effort they have given

in helping to support our University. However, a problem still exists. The basic fact of understanding, what vandalism actually consists of, is something that must be explained.

Shooting off a fire extinguisher is fun and makes a big mess, but it costs the University, and ultimately all the students, to clean up the mess and recharge the extinguisher.

"Soaping" the cooling tower in front of the Student Center is looked upon as a joke, not the fact that the cooling tower is actually an air conditioning system for the entire building and must be shut off to drain, clean and replace the water and chemicals. Knocking soap containers off bathroom walls, because of a poor test score or project grade, makes other students not only wonder why, but also complain about no soap in the dispensers.

Removing furniture and tableware from the Student Center is a different type of vandalism,

the damage being that of the monetary loss of stolen material. Replacement of china and table ware alone costs an average of \$21,000 a year.

It is obvious that school tuition is on the rise. Vandalism on campus has an estimated cost of \$25,000 a year.

Approximately five dollars from each tuition check received goes into a fund to pay for something someone else damaged.

We must ask ourselves whether we want to be part of the solution or the problem. Being part of the problem will cause increased tuition, increased prices of food and supplies and an increase in the amount put into maintenance for the University.

To be part of the solution we must take it upon ourselves to hold down vandalism on "our University" which will ultimately help in controlling costs that are increasing every year.

With increased participation from students and faculty, another reduction in vandalism can be recorded for the 91/92 school year.

This is a commentary by Mathew Magness, who is in the ACET program.

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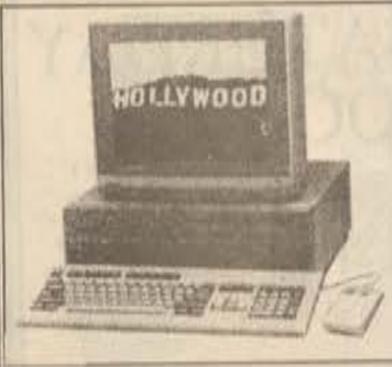


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Food Service Committee holds busy meeting

by John E. Luke
Campus News Reporter

The SGA food service committee met yesterday. And although only a handful of students attended, impor-



Solving problems...
The SGA Food Service Committee met yesterday to discuss problems, suggestions and other comments.

tant issues concerning Morrison's services at Embry-Riddle were discussed. The committee attendees consisted of students, Morrison's managers, and University officials to include Roland Houle, Todd Hughes, Ken Crane, Greg Himes, Charles Fountain and Margie Churchman, Martin Lynch, Chairman of the SGA Student Representative Board and Bob Jost, University Director of Administration also attended the meeting. The first item discussed at the

meeting was how the meeting was publicized for only a handful of students were present. Roland Houle, SGA Representative and food service committee chairman, answered by stating that announcements were made in the Avion and a few signs were given to Morrison's to be posted. "I don't think we really do this justice. If we are going to have an active, viable council [on food service], we need to advertise the meeting for two weeks in the Avion and around campus," Fountain said. "We could even go so far as to hand out meeting announcements in the food service area," he offered. Fountain believes that more students should provide input concerning food service. The Avion asked Houle when the next SGA Open Forum would be held in which general student comment and input could be received. Houle responded that he was not aware if the SGA had scheduled it yet.

Todd Hughes asked Greg Himes of Morrison's why some signs which he gave to Himes had not been put up by Morrison's. Himes suggested that the way Hughes handled his editorial was disheartening to him. Chuck Fountain added, "I have tried to address that issue in-house." Fountain added that he has an open door policy and invites anyone to see him and provide input on food service at Embry-Riddle. Crane has also indicated, to the Avion, that he welcomes students to discuss issues with him as well. Fountain asserted that the issues presented in Hughes' editorial were not completely accurate. Ken Crane, Morrison's Head Manager, said that the cashier check which Hughes referred to in his editorial was supposed to be confidential and the purpose of such checks are not to attempt to "bust" the cashiers as Crane believed Hughes had asserted. Instead, the purpose of testing the

see Food Service, page A9

SGA members are on the following University and SGA Committees:

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ABA Representatives need student opinions

Roland Houle
Hello fellow ABA students. I am Roland Houle, one of your representatives to the Student Government Representative Board. I was elected to this position last Spring and have been working for you ever since. Let me tell you about myself to give you an idea of what my experience is. I am a senior in Aviation Business Administration with a concentration in Mananagement Information Systems. I am also minoring in Aviation Computer Science. I hope to graduate in Spring of '93. During my stay at Embry-Riddle, I have tried to gain as much leadership experience as possible. I am currently the president of the Embry-Riddle Aerospace Society, the vice-president of the newly formed Information Society and an editor for the Avion. I am also a member of the Society of Collegiate Journalists and last Spring I participated in Student Activities' Student Leadership Development Program. In addition, I am a member of Civil Air Patrol. I received my Spaatz award in 1990 and that same year, I was selected as the Northeast Region Cadet of the Year. Since elected to the SGA, I have joined the Public Relations Committee and the Food Service Committee of the SGA and chair them both. The Food Service Committee brings students' greivances and suggestions to the University

Director of Business and Morrison's management. The Public Relations Committee was created to inform students of what the SGA is doing. This committee created the new SGA pamphlets and is responsible for the SGA section of the Avion. If there is anything I can do for you as your representative, please contact me through the SGA office or box 5450. I try to do my best to represent your views and opinions, but I need input from you in order to do this. **Stacie Forte**
I would like to take a moment to introduce myself. My name is Stacie Forte, and I am a junior in the Aviation Business Administration program. This semester I am on the Homecoming Committee and am helping in the efforts to make this year's Homecoming the best ever. As one of the two ABA Representatives, I am very concerned with any problems students in the program are having. The only way I can help you is if you communicate your problems to me. My main goal is to keep an open line of com-



ABA Representatives...
Stacie Forte and Roland Houle urge ABA students to provide their opinions to them.

munication between students and faculty. This includes both problems and any questions you may have. Please feel free to contact me with any of your concerns at the SGA office located in the Student Center. *Commentary by Roland Houle and Stacie Forte, SGA Representatives.*

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Lacrosse team loses heartbreaker at FSU

by Todd Hughes
Managing Editor

The Eagles lacrosse team traveled to Tallahassee this past weekend to face-off against the Florida State Seminoles. This time the Eagles would not be the victor. The Seminoles beat Embry-Riddle 20-16.

FSU got off to an early start taking a 2-0 lead. Jason Whitaker broke the ice and put the team back in it at the 5:15 mark.

The team tied the score on a goal by freshman sensation Jamie Kreppin. The two teams traded goals for the remainder of the quarter and the first quarter ended with the Seminoles leading 5-4.

The second quarter was controlled by the Seminoles who scored at what seemed to be free will. FSU pulled away from Embry-Riddle and took a halftime lead of 11-7.

The Eagle's defense came alive in the third quarter holding the

Seminoles to just one goal. Embry-Riddle scored three goals to pull within two goals at the end of the third period.

The two teams traded goals for the remainder of the game. The Eagles could not manufacture an offensive surge to catch the Seminoles.

The game ended with FSU leading 20-16. Scott Clark is one of the leading Eagle scorers this season with nine goals and three assists.

Jason Whitaker is also near the top with eight goals and seven assists.

Freshmen star Jamie Kreppin is among the team leaders with seven goals and two assists to finish off the attackmen scoring.

Will Langmann has scored five goals from his midfield position.

Another freshmen sensation Chad Vischer has scored three goals to finish up the Eagles scoring leaders so far this season.



Ground ball... Two lacrosse players fight for the ball in Saturday's game

...the team tied the score on a goal by freshman sensation Jamie Kreppin

Wrestling team participates in the Lyman Open

by Roger Harnack
National News Editor

The Eagle Wrestling Club wrestled at the Lyman Open on Saturday, October 26. Unfortunately, the grapplers did not win as many bouts as expected. In fact, only two matches were won by the ERAU wrestlers during the tournament.

At 134 lbs, Bryan Halay received forfeits on his way to a gold medal. In his exhibition bouts, Halay was defeated by technical falls, each in the second round. Bryan has now earned the Eagles more team points than any other wrestler.

Michael Kratky wrestled outside of the tournament against an Orlando Wrestler. Kratky was

defeated in a close bout by a score of 8 to 4. Also at the 150 pound division, Joel Battistoni wrestled in a dual match against Brenden Buckley from the Central Florida Wrestling Club. Joel lost by a technical fall. He was not finished for the day, however. Joel would wrestle an exhibition match at the end of the day and win by a technical fall.

In a dual match against an Okeechobee wrestler at the 165 pound class, Roger Harnack was defeated by a fall. The match was closer than the fall would indicate as the first and second rounds were both scoreless.

In tournament action at 165 pounds, Christian Carter and Rich Roberts would prove to be out-

standing for ERAU. Both wrestlers went on to place in the tournament. Rich Roberts was defeated in the semifinals by his Okeechobee competitor by a score of 7 to 3. Carter would also lose his semifinal match to Kenn Wagstaff by a score of 4 to 0. Roberts and Carter would wrestle each other in the consolation round for third place. When their bout was over, Carter defeated Roberts by a score of 14 to 2.

The day was not a total loss, however. Two more ERAU Wrestlers were certified as USA Wrestling Officials. Those grapplers are Bryan Halay and Michael Kratky. This week the Eagles wrestle their only home tournament at Seabreeze High School. Wrestling begins at 11:00 am.

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Tiebreaker

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Total Score Name and box number

Last week the Avion went 6 of 12. The winners were Dana Stone, Adam Decaire, and Nicholas Colella who picked 11, 10 and 10 of 12 correctly. The Monday Night score of 45 was the tiebreaker.

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.

Sailing team competes in Dixie Regatta races

by Ed Kohinke
Sports Writer

The Embry-Riddle sailing team had a good showing this last weekend, October 26-27, at the Dixie Regatta at Lake Monroe. With Robbie Feeney at the helm, Mark Sverson in the pit, and James Irmiger on foredeck, their Ocean Breeze 18 crossed the line third in a field of twelve in the monohull one division. This is one place better than the finish in last year's regatta, when ERAU went on a month later to win the national Ocean Breeze 18 class title at the Red Lobster Cup. Naturally, expectations are high of successfully defending the title this year in the same event, now

renamed the Florida Citrus Cup, one of the largest inland regattas in the country. Taking place December 6-8, the stiffest competition is expected to come from Rollins College and the University of Florida.

Also competing at the Dixie was sailing club advisor Jim Cunningham, who sailed away to first place in the Hobie 18 class with his wife Cheryl crewing. Additional multihull success was found by longtime club sailor Mike Zable in the Hobie 16 class, in which he got fourth place. Rob Davis also was present with his Olympic Class Tornado catamaran, but had difficulty sailing to the boat's impressive rating.

Intramural Flag Football Results

Sunday, October 27

Falcons-22 over Army R.O.T.C.-15
Sigma Chi-15 over Penetrators-13
Vet's Club over Sigma Pi (Forfeit)
Wrath-25 over Trojans-21
Lambda Chi-21 over Aardvarks-14
Nada-12 over Delta Chi-6

A.F.U.-25 over Integrated Society-0
Air Assault-34 over Violators-19
69ers-40 over Droopy Dawgs-12
Mud Ducks-21 over Tailhookers-0
Breakers-14 over A.H.P.-7
K.Y.A.-28 over Bears-0

Intramural 7-on-7 soccer playoff results

Goalbusters-2 over Lambda Chi-0

Polar Bears-6 over One World-0

Ron Con Coca-3 over E.R.-0

Al Salam-5 over Sigma Chi-0

A.A.A. over Goal busters (forfeit)

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moral code, this axiom shall be understood as follows; we pursue morality because we are conscious of its utility. Awareness of the stakes that are involved in our acts bring each of us to modulate our judgements, intentions and their applications correlatively to our sense of morality, whatever those stakes are. The complexity of the discussion is more due to the confrontation of different cultures that men have had to deal ever since they have been able to reason, but more drastically since prehistoric human tribes began to show signs of mobility of greater amplitude than for the sole purpose of survival. The intercultural aspect of almost any present society is not a barrier to the clear discernment of an idealism of morality. It only makes the approach of the concept of morality subject to more adversity. This adversity results from both religions and various kinds of radically irrational beliefs we still hold active from our respective cultural heritages, but it is also increased by the psychological influence that has our present environment. Nowadays, factors such as the mass media have to assume a responsibility of prime importance due to, in the case of media sphere, the influence on society withheld in the power of information. The media has a power of persuasion which is even more enhanced by the capitalistic system, not speaking of countries where there is no freedom of press, because it naturally tends to become an oligopoly among others.

New car

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of the University's properties. Identification of these factors allowed us to comprehensively articulate the required specifications for this utility vehicle.

In objectively reviewing these vehicle usage factors, it becomes clear that our demands are "special heavy-duty", and that light-duty vehicles are not designed or marketed to deliver the type of service we require. Ford and Chevrolet do market limited production heavy-duty utility vehicles designed to deliver the type of service we require. It is commonly referred to as a "taxi" or "police" option package, and it consists of the heavy-duty features described in John Luke's article two weeks ago. This type of vehicle is designed to deliver efficient, relatively trouble-free service. They also routinely have a service life in excess of 100,000 miles.

Consequently, morality is narrowed into a collective standardization which aspects are in the hands of a minority. Within the industrialized countries, education from both parents and school has been playing a decreasing role in peoples ability to build an active critical sense. Moral education from parents, which used to be more teachings than skill building, has been overtaken by compulsory school education. The latter has certainly focused, among other goals, on providing knowledge and an improved ability to reason, but in most cases has had a weakening involvement in the building of each of us concern in morality. This has resulted in a huge, grave confusion between morality and justice. The bottom line of this confusion is an irresponsible and harmful tendency to secure the cure rather than the prevention.

After all, the genesis might well have been the first enormous episode of the universe's worst drama-soap series. People most often obey to moral considerations for nothing else than their own imaginary sake. Do not miss the next episodes in your current newspapers and on your TV screens. Because you will see how the very worst friend of man is his alike. I am not saying that men are immoral, but rather that they are amoral in essence. Their morality is relevant to their acquired wisdom. Yours friendly, and "Vae Victis" (woe to the conquered, Brutus)!

I don't know what the author's perception of a "police car" is, but what the Safety Department specified was a heavy-duty service vehicle built and marketed for our type of usage. The Ford Crown Victoria is one of the "industry standard" vehicles which happens to be the choice of many public safety departments throughout the nation. We tried to purchase a less expensive vehicle with the Cavalier wagon, which two years ago cost about \$10,500. We have, unfortunately, experienced too many mechanical problems, repair costs, and downtime. Since we spent about \$15,300 for the heavy-duty utility vehicle, I would challenge the author to consider that this was money "intelligently spent" rather than "overspent".

Kevin Mannix
Director of Safety

New degree

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of study to take, which, according to Sliwa, will keep more students at Embry-Riddle. He also feels that having this new degree program will provide more incentive for the faculty to design and implement new and innovative courses.

At the Brothers of the Wind meeting, several students asked about the diversity of course subjects. Sliwa responded to their concerns by saying that student enrollment in courses drives the ability to provide these courses.

Sliwa commented that, with more electives in the new degree program, students will have more opportunity to experiment with unique and new courses, and thus, the faculty will have more students signing up for

Intersection

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asked questions about why students should have to deal with this type of unnecessary risk. This year as Campus News Editor, I am told similar promising stories. Now, I say stories because I haven't seen any results.

Now that the intersection is even worse with the renovation, I hope that these feasibility reports are completed and a solution can be in sight. Currently the safety department is working on the feasibility of getting two county crossing guards. Unfortunately, ERAU would have to pay for it but after it goes through the Parking and Traffic Committee it will be reviewed. If it is approved then the Safety Department will compose a letter and send it to the Sheriff's department requesting the guards.

Recently, the Safety Department posted signs that say "Yield to Pedestrian" and have asked the Daytona Beach Police to enforce this rule. Also the University put in sidewalks to lead to the intersection which they hoped would prevent

those courses. Sliwa went on to say that the degree will benefit the composition of the student body as well. "More people will go on to graduate school and become student leaders," Sliwa said. He believes that the broadened subject matter for this new degree will provide those who do not seek career-oriented educations a chance to get a broad foundation of education first.

"Embry-Riddle is weak in discipline and human leadership skills" education, the ERAU president said. Sliwa's hope is that this new degree will improve students' general work skills, help to improve and stabilize enrollment levels, and give faculty more of a chance to develop new and innovative educational subjects and courses.

students from jaywalking. Mannix said that the Safety Department considered running a shuttle bus, his remarks on the results of the idea were "The idea of the shuttle bus is not feasible because of the small amount of time between classes and the immense amount of students that would need the service."

In a recent interview with Dr. Jim Harrison, Director of Facilities Planning, he described a hopeful solution for the future. Apparently, Embry-Riddle is planning to build on the ten acres of land behind the Airway Science Building. On this land they want to build 400 parking spaces along with six possible building sites for the future. When I asked how this would relate to the current problem, Harrison's reply was, "The assumption is that with the availability of adequate parking at the aviation research park, it should lessen the amount of foot traffic across the intersection."

Food Service

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cashiers is a part of cashier training, Himes explained.

The next major point discussed was the food service hours of operation. Houle reported that students have commented to him as a student representative that the Flight Deck should be open earlier. Fountain responded that studies have been done in the past and that he would be willing to perform a new study based upon Houle's statement.

Houle brought up an idea to have a Star Trek night like Monday Night Football. Crane said it would cost a great deal to open the Landing Strip for only a few hours.

Fountain stated that 20 percent of daily customers eat on campus during the weekends and it does not make economic sense to open the Landing Strip because there are not enough customers. Houle rebutted by saying that those students who want to eat on the weekends should not be left out in the cold, regardless of economics. Iost asked Crane if he could look into how Stetson has its "Hat Rack" open for very extensive hours on the weekends.

Crane responded by stating that the contract with Stetson is a little different than at Embry-Riddle. He said that Morrison's is subsidized for operations at Stetson which means that Stetson University pays Morrison's to operate and whenever they want them open, Stetson pays for it. At Embry-Riddle, Crane said that profits and losses are theirs to make and negotiate in the contract.

Houle proposed that Embry-Riddle could have an outside food contractor come on campus to compete with Morrison's. Fountain responded that the University is too small to accommodate such a situation. He said, "We require the food service contractor to give back to the University, under such a framework I am afraid they would not be able to do so."

The next issue raised was the quality of food and services. Hughes' editorial a few weeks ago claimed that Morrison's was reusing entrees for a few days, simply renaming the entree and remaking

the same food over and over. Himes responded by saying that some students will often enjoy leftovers.

Fountain and Crane said that the policy is that food will be rotated daily. Fountain cited a study he recently completed in which he found that Morrison's adds at least two new entrees per meal period and only one entree is recycled per period, for the meals he observed.

Fountain specifically said that Morrison's meets all health inspections and requirements in terms of food freshness. Fountain added, "In fact, if they sell leftovers I say 'thank you my son' [to Crane of Morrison's] for reducing costs."

A student present said that the assertion that Morrison's is the only place to eat is wrong and that students can walk to McDonald's, if they want to. Hughes said that vending pavilions are locked on the weekends and that prohibits students from getting food on the weekends. Churchman responded, "That will be changed, tomorrow."

Houle asserted that students are sometimes charged incorrectly for cash and custom card purchases. Crane decided to require cashiers to offer receipts so that the students may check their purchases.

Finally, Houle said that the survey recently done by the University on Morrison's services was slightly biased because the responses had only one negative response with two positive responses. Fountain said that the survey may be redone by the committee. Fountain proposed to Houle to have the food service committee perform another survey during the third week of

November to gauge student opinion to food service related issues.

The next meeting of the SGA Food Service Committee will be Tuesday, November 12, at 2:00 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. Much discussion went on at the meeting about student involvement in providing feedback and input about food service at Embry Riddle. If you have any input (good or bad), comments or suggestions to provide, you are encouraged to attend the meeting.

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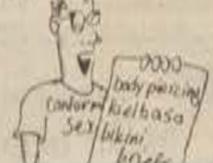
by the Green Pepper and Pimento Chefs

Safe Environment

On behalf of the management, I would like to offer our sincere apologies for the interruption of our story in the past weeks. We will be returning to the story shortly, but first, An announcement



Effective immediately, these activities have been banned blah blah blah. We now return to our coverage of the Riddle players performance of "Green peppers, green peppers, Green pepper."



Universal's Fright Night is oodles of fun for \$12.95

by Joe Cambron
Data Tech Editor

As many of you may know, Universal Studios is having a ghostly good time this Halloween. Halloween night Universal studios will be filled with ghosts and ghouls; all for one extra low price. It is just \$12.95 for tickets bought in advance through Ticketmaster or \$15.95 at the gate. Now for a sneak peek at what Universal has in store on Fright Night.

Some special attractions will be open Halloween evening, they include: Dungeon of Terror- a maze of madness featuring a terrifying haunted house, Street Dance- Featuring music by Paul Revere and the Raiders, The Pendragons- Magicians known world-wide perform four times nightly, Horror Film Festival- Frankenstein and Dracula the movie, Graveyard of the Stars- Beetlejuice and friends star in hair-raising revue and Freak and Geeks- a strange collection of weirdos performing stunts never before seen.

Dungeon of Terror-If you wish to visit this creepy, haunted house go there first. Soon the line to this attraction stretches as long as two hours because only small groups are admitted

at one time. Universal does guarantee you will get in if you get in line before the park closes. *Grade: NOT AVAILABLE. (Too long to wait)*

Street Dance-Paul Revere and the Raiders, though not the favorite performers of this reviewer, belted out a long series of hits from years past, along with Halloween favorites. *Grade: C+*

The Pendragons-As a former magician myself, I was drawn to this act as were about a thousand other people. Get in line at least fifteen minutes before the shows start, however. This pair has been on *The Tonight Show* and is no less impressive live. The 30 minute show is well worth the wait. *Grade: A-*

Graveyard of the Stars-This attraction brought new meaning to the word line. Even arriving about twenty minutes before the show, we still found ourselves behind a throng of several hundred others. The bleacher seating simply could not accommodate the many people who wanted to see the show. *Advice: Get there early or skip it. Grade: NOT AVAILABLE. (Too long to wait)*

Freaks and Geeks- Iron Belly, the Human Pin Cushion, Dragon Breath, the Human Impaler and others can turn even the strongest stomachs, but are an interesting crowd pleaser.

During our sneak preview we also found time to sample Universal's usual fare of spectacular rides. *Grade: B-*

Kongfrontation-The brochure claims Universal's King Kong is 13,000 pounds and 35 feet high. Guess what? He really is. Not only is this monkey big, he is also fast. He moves through New York like Doc Brown moves through time. He shakes the living daylights out of your unsuspecting cable car (driven by a ghoul of course). This ride, along with the additional Halloween touches, was excellent. *The New York setting was brilliantly*

achieved complete with news reports from real WWOR-9 newsmen. *Grade: A+*

Two of the biggest disappointments were Ghostbusters and Earthquake. These two supposedly excellent rides, though advertised as being open, were closed the entire night. This does not mean they will not be open October 31, but it is no wonder Universal has a poor reputation for ride dependability. *Grade: F-*

E.T.- This was cute, but some of the additional touches were missing from this late night version. Passengers on this ride are usually given ID badges that cause E.T. to issue a personal goodbye at the end of the ride. For some reason this effect was not in operation. *Grade: C*

The Stunt Spectacular- It was fabulous. Hydrofoil power boats skimmed along in a pond the size of the library at break-neck speed stopping literally on a dime with guns blazing. Another good thing about this attraction is that occurs out in the open where everyone can see it. *Grade: A*

Alfred Hitchcock: Art of Making Movies-This ride was a collection of clips followed by a demonstration of how the *Psycho* shower sequence was filmed. This ride became an education for a loud-mouthed heckler from the audience. His drunken yelling at the actors was met with the following message from the loudspeakers: "Sir, leave the park immediately or security will escort you." On this ride you learn Hitchcock was a fine filmmaker and that you should



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Spooky...
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Star Trek's producer dead at 70

LOS ANGELES (AP) Gene Roddenberry, the TV producer who launched the Starship Enterprise and introduced a "Star Trek" cast of Vulcans, Klingons and human explorers in the 23rd century to generations of fans, died at age 70.

Roddenberry died Thursday at Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center minutes after having a heart attack at his doctor's office across the street, said hospital spokesman Ted Braun. A decorated World War II flier, former Pan Am pilot and Los Angeles police sergeant, Roddenberry began his Hollywood career as a freelance TV and movie writer and created "Star Trek" in the mid 1960s.

The original series was a ratings flop, but it developed momentum in syndication - spawning six feature films and a new TV series - and became a cultural phenomenon complete with "Star Trek" conventions, books, clothing and lunch boxes. Fans are known as "Trekkies."

The original "Star Trek" premiered Sept. 8, 1966. Set in the 23rd century, it featured a crew of intergalactic explorers on the Starship Enterprise, including the dashing Captain James T. Kirk, played by William Shatner, and the logical, emotionless Vulcan first mate, Mr. Spock, played by Leonard Nimoy.

The show, which tackled such themes as discrimination, overpopulation and pollution, never rose above No. 52 in the ratings and was canceled in 1969.

"Few ideas in the annals of motion picture and television history have inspired more passion and allegiance on the part of the audience than has 'Star Trek,'" said Paramount Pictures chairman Brandon Tartikoff, whose studio made both series and all the "Star Trek" feature films.

"Twenty-five years ago, Gene Roddenberry imagined an optimistic future for us all," Tartikoff said, "and his vision will live on well into that future."

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by George Clarke
Diversions Writer

I have a diverse taste in music: from Depeche Mode to

Mendelssohn, from Jane's Addiction to the Little Mermaid soundtrack - as long as it plays with my emotions, it's music. There is

nothing more enjoyable and satisfying to me than to get a strange new disk and slip it into my roommate's ten billion watt stereo, which if cranked sufficiently will cause small animals within a twelve foot radius to explode. Then I know I can not lose - even if the disc is bad, I can always catch a few of those little brown lizards and sit them down, blissfully, on the carpet by the subwoofer.

So (at last) it is in this spirit of diversification that I offer you *Sea of Joy*, a new album by - do not cringe - harpist Michael Deep. Keep reading. This is interesting stuff.

The album consists of nine songs - about 45 minutes of music within the confines of a four-inch diameter wafer of aluminum and plastic.

Deep manages to offer up a somewhat palatable mix of harp and synthesizer mood poems. He does not attempt to change his tone from song to song; rather, they are all short movements in a larger symphony.

Of note is the title track, a very pretty work with a tasteful inclusion of a lone saxist. "Last Night in Rio" is also nicely done; it is my favorite off the disc. I like the beat. Also of note is "Tibetan Twist," which is a strange work that includes voices chanting runes that I have as yet made no attempt to decipher.

Basically, this is the kind of disc you play when you want some quiet, neutral, pleasing background noise - such as when you are doing homework, when you have a date over for dinner, or when you are trimming your fingernails.

Hmmm. There may not be a large audience for this one at Riddle. But don't get me wrong, this was okay stuff, it just may be too tame for us youngsters. I can't see Robert Duval cranking it up on the Huey loudspeakers as he flits around in *Apocalypse Now*, but it is an ideal easy-listening recording if you have the money and are willing to diversify. I know of a few lizards who are.

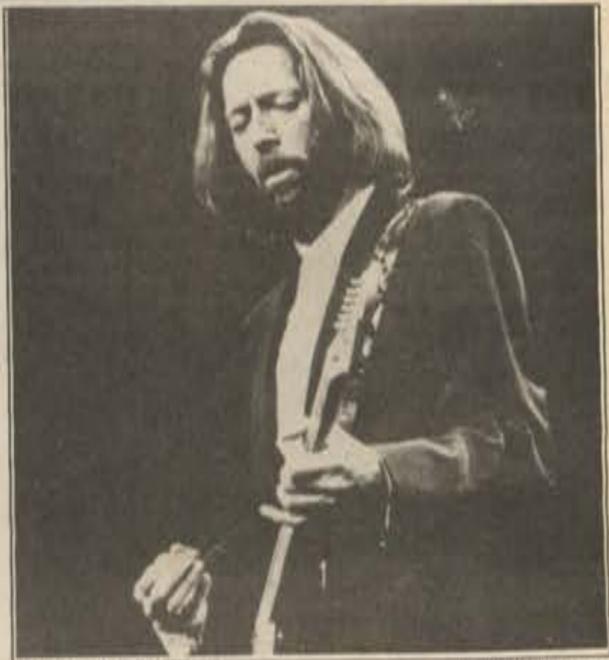


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Almost a month... Clapton releases *Twenty Four Nights*.

Eric Clapton goes live

by David Fekke
Production Editor

Very few musicians in any form of music can leave an impression on us such as Eric Clapton has. *Twenty Four Nights* is a good example of the impression that Clapton has made on his audience throughout his whole career.

This album was recorded live in Albert Hall with several different band line ups. The different bands included a four piece, a nine piece, a blues lineup, and an orchestra directed by Michael Kamen.

The Orchestra and different line ups are a good representation of all the different bands that Clapton has played with. Some of the songs featured on this album include oldies such as "Badge," "White Room," "Sunshine on Your Love," and "Bell Bottom Blues." It also includes new songs from his last album like "Bad Love, Old Love" and "Pretending."

None of the songs on this album are new, but then the album is recorded live. Like most of his live work, this dual album shows

Clapton's exceptional improvisational talents.

Clapton has always been known for his ability as a guitar player, but he has not had any where the recognition he deserves as a singer. This album is another example of Clapton's great musicianship.

Blues has always been the backbone of Clapton's music. Some of the musicians on this album include Robert Cray, Buddy Guy, Jimmie Vaughan and many others.

Eric Clapton is known for his guitar work, and if it his playing that you truly like, this album is a good representation of his work over the past 25 years. Being that this is a live album, it is not something that was recorded over and over until it was right, it is purely improvisational.

Eric Clapton exemplifies many different styles of music, and yet he is able take all of this and he has turned it into a style of his own. Eric Clapton fans will want to make this album a part of their collection, and people who are interested in Eric Clapton should consider this album.

Chuck Norris pulls punches in *Hitman*

by George Clarke
Diversions Writer

Hitman is the latest movie from America's own Judo-Karate-finger lickin'-flailin' kickin' guy, Chuck Norris. Most of the time I try not to watch Chuck Norris movies until they come out on video - when I can get someone else to pay to rent them. But a friend of mine convinced me to go, citing the fact that at least I get in free, so if the film really stunk it would be at most a waste of my time, not money. So I meditated for a few moments to clear my mind of any bias, and then made a break for the theater.

Chuck Norris plays Grogan, a highly moral cop who, at the beginning of the film, is in the process of busting a warehouse full of Andre

Agassi look-alikes busily stuffing sacks of cocaine into the seat cushions of lawn tractors, which are apparently good places to hide drugs. After the bust, Grogan is shot in the head a few times by his partner, who has gone bad.

Of course being shot in the head only irritates Grogan, so when he recovers a few days later, he decides to go undercover in order to break this lawn and garden drug syndicate, the center of operations of which is located in what is supposedly the underground crime and drug hotbed of Seattle, Washington. Grogan becomes the

personal bodyguard to Marco, the kingpin. And somehow the Canadians and Iranians (Iranians?) are trying to push Marco out of business. So you can kind of see where this is headed - Grogan spends the rest of the film killing foreigners and looking for the man who mugged up his hair in the first scene.

Chuck must be getting old, because he does not do any more of that flailing and kicking stuff to kill guys. He just shoots them now.

It is the blood and gore that provide much of the cheap thrills of the movie.

Chuck must be getting old, because he does not do any more of that flailing and kicking stuff to kill guys. He just shoots them now. Well, he does blow one guy up by

strapping dynamite to his butt, but mostly he just shoots them.

Once in a while he takes a break to make love to Marco's wife. Eventually, though, Marco finds out and decides to have Grogan killed. This sets up the ending, in which Grogan meets up with his ex-partner for the final conflict.

You really have to take this film at face value. It is purely entertainment; not profound or earth-shattering by any means. Chuck does not go out of his way to karate chop anyone. He does not go out of his way to act, either. But if you like pointless gore, cheesy one-liners and stories with no plot, this is the film for you. Personally, *Hitman* should probably be flushed down the toilet, which is also a good place to hide cocaine.

Peace talks

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Zionist movement and the dream of retrieving their ancient holy land, Israelis poured into Palestine (presently Israel), clashing with the Arab and Palestinian population. The horrors of the Holocaust helped accelerate the immigration of Jews into what was then Palestine.

Britain's Winston Churchill sought harmony as conflicts grew fiercely. Jews accepted proposals, but Arabs condemned the United Nations plan for an independent Jewish state, which was declared in May 14, 1948, under the rule of Zionist leader David Ben-Gurion.

More recent disagreements were based on the territories that Israel occupied. Israelis see themselves having historical right to the land and modernly state their right in accordance with post war borders. The Palestinians on the other hand, see the lands to the west of the Jordan River as theirs since they are the majority population with the longest inhabitation. Neighboring Arab nations are compassionate with the Palestinian cause.

In 1948, Arab nations attacked Israel in protest of the new state. It was just the start of the new state's warring with the Arabs, however.

In 1967, a third war broke and Israel took East Jerusalem and the West Bank, and Syria lost part of the Golan Heights. Over

the years there had been four wars: 1948, 1956, 1967, and 1973.

Assassinated Egyptian leader Anwar Al-Sadat was the only neighbor to ever form a continuing peace with Israel, which was then under the rule of Menachem Begin.

Today

"You have got to crawl before you can walk, walk before you can run," Secretary James Baker said. He logged more than 15,000 miles in the matter of few months to get the Middle East leaders to where they are today. Israel, Jordan-Palestine, Lebanon and Syria are the major players in the talks.

The United States and the Soviet Union will act as observers to the talks and will interfere to the request of both parties in the bilateral talks between the Israeli delegation and each of the Arab delegations. The talks will begin with opening speeches Wednesday-Friday with the one-on-one talks scheduled to start Saturday. Regional talks, if dialogue is established, will presume two weeks later.

The parties and their agenda

Israel

With a population of 4.8 million, an area of 7,847 sq. miles (slightly larger than Massachusetts) and the capital being Jerusalem, Israel was literally forced to come to the peace table. Israel has already said that it will not trade land for peace. It wants separate talks with the Arab states and

formal recognition of its existence.

Palestinians

Palestinians have always recognized the PLO (Palestinian Liberation Organization) as their legitimate representative and their government-in-exile. But, the PLO received bad publicity and have resorted to violence and diplomacy to push the Palestinian pledge before the world. Israel refused to talk to PLO affiliates, so a delegation of Palestinian citizens and politicians make up its delegation. Palestinians demand an independent homeland in the occupied West Bank and Gaza with Jerusalem as capital.

Jordan

Jordan has a population of over 3.5 million (over 50% of Palestinian origin), an area of 37,737 sq. miles (about the size of Virginia), with its capital being Amman. Jordan supports demands for a Palestinian homeland in the Israeli-occupied territories. It also wants an agreement on water rights. Jordan should have the most chance to receive results from the peace process.

Syria

With about 12.6 million people and 71,498 sq. miles (size of North Dakota) of area, Syria's capital is Damascus. Syria is the one with the least chance of talks developing beyond the opening speeches. It demands the Golan Heights it lost in the 1967 and the 1973 wars. On the other hand, it offers security and formal recognition for the state of Israel.

Lebanon

With population of 3.3 million, area of 4,015 sq. miles and the capital of Beirut. Lebanon seeks from Israel to withdraw from the 10 mile security zone it occupied since 1982. It also wants to talk about scarce water resources. And, along with Jordan, it has a good chance of finding peace from this process.

Analysis

The peace conference will not be the best opportunity for peace, but it offers a first step in the process, one toward peace in the region. The talks are not expected to be short nor productive. They are expected to be fierce, brutal and uneasy. Both sides of the table would have to compromise its dreams of ruling the entire homeland. The Israelis should not feel that they are the victims of existence and suffer the horrors of Holocaust. And the Palestinians should not feel that they are being treated unjustly by paying for it when they did not cause it.

Freedom is most assured when it is shared, not withheld. It is time to put all the politics aside and let the people in the region enjoy their lives, prosper in their lands and share the wealth of their cultures and history. Exposing the area as home of many civilizations (as evident by the old cities, ruins, and landmarks) that have shaped our world today with its influence. Home of Jesus, Moses, Mohammed, Abraham, and Jacob.

In a world far away from American baseball fields and football stadiums lies another



rest with one world, full of tension and hope outstanding, and the is for peace.

Trustees

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hopes the new degree program will begin.

Sliwa gave the Avion a copy of comparative tuition rates from numerous private and public schools across the country, in which Embry-Riddle was one of few private universities at its average yearly price level. ERAU's tuition rate was beaten by only public schools' out-of-state tuition rates, and no private university's rate.

Embry-Riddle, at an average \$6,290 for the 1991-92 year, was well below the costs of going to private universities such as Boston University (at \$16,190), Florida Institute of Technology (at \$10,635), and several public universities as well.

Sliwa hopes that this information will cut short reactions from students that Embry-Riddle is a particularly expensive school. The schools listed suggested ERAU's major price competitors being public schools.

The University President shed light on where the University is standing concerning the selection of new aircraft for both the

Daytona and Prescott campuses. Sliwa said that the Aircraft Selection Subcommittee (under the Executive Committee) has defined some general options.

One option is to refurbish many of the C-172s now being used. A second option is choosing a craft from the two most-favored aircraft manufacturers, and using both aircraft types at both campuses. Sliwa reasoned that it is less risky to go with two sources. He also said that to separate the fleet of aircraft would reduce the risk of a total loss in case of a disaster.

Sliwa is spending some time in Houston this week, where he will be meeting with officials from both American General and Aerospaciale, which are two of the manufacturers on the University's list as possible aircraft suppliers.

An executive task force recently created by Sliwa, which will be under the direction of Eric Doten, vice-president of University Relations, which will pursue problems in the University's flight lines. Sliwa said that the task force will investigate the flight lines at both main campuses.

Sliwa commented that service at the flight lines is low while the education and safety levels are high. He cited recent problems with aircraft being grounded as a major contributor to service troubles.

Some issues the flight line task force will address, according to Sliwa, will be the format of charging and billing students, instructor compensation and the consideration of training flight students at airports other than the University's two main airports.

Doten and an aviation expert will work with the Flight Coordination Committee to form plans for the flight lines in the short-term, long-term and near-term.

Another task force will be investigating the Career Center to determine how far its services should go. Sliwa said that at the present the center's main focus is to assist students in how to find jobs, not in finding them for students.

"It would be better to teach someone how to fish rather than to give them a fish," Sliwa commented.

ERAU's president went on to point out that students will most likely hold more than one job in their lifetime, and, in the long run,

teaching them how to find a job is more beneficial than finding them one.

The task force would determine if it would be cost beneficial to divert resources to finding students jobs, as well as teaching them how to find one.

The Board approved a strategic planning sub-committee, which will determine what direction and goals the University will have for the next 20 years.

The Board voted to give former ERAU President Kenneth Tallman the honorary position of President Emeritus. Lt. Gen. Tallman is still active in fundraising for Embry-Riddle, and the title will give him an official affiliation with the University.

The University is considering if it is feasible to hire a top governmental lobbying firm to gain funding for buildings. Sliwa commented that if the University spent \$750,000 for a period of three years, and it earned the school a grant for \$15 million, it would be worth it.

The decision of whether or not to use lobbyists is not close, but the University will be interviewing companies that specialize in lobbying activities.

Career

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method of identifying candidates for on-campus interviews.

Rick Houser of E-Systems also told candidates at his orientation session a few weeks ago that he was interested in methods to identify potential applicants who would be interviewed. Houser even suggested that the faculty might be able to review applicants for interviews.

The Career Center serves the varied needs of employers while attempting to serve the university community in an effective manner.

The Career Center has attempted and done everything reasonable to accommodate all parties in the campus interview process. Anyone with any questions, concerns, or comments should visit the Career Center to provide constructive suggestions.

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