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# THE AVION

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## Eagles to face Piedmont College Friday night

by Keith Towers  
Sports Editor

This year's Homecoming sports activities should prove to be very exciting. The highlight is the Homecoming basketball game against the Piedmont College team (from Demorest, Georgia). Also, intramural activities are numerous. The Recreation Department is sponsoring airball competition, softball and floor hockey tournaments, and new this year, an inflatable obstacle course in which you race against the clock.

Two other events which should get the student population cheering are the pep rally, followed immediately by the bonfire tomorrow night. Today, however, the airball competition should prove to be fun and the inflatable obstacle course will keep students busy until 7:00 p.m.

Standing apart from the intramural activities will be the basketball

game against Piedmont College Friday night at 8:00 p.m. at the Ocean Center. Admission is free for students and is \$3 for all faculty and staff members. Last year, ERAU beat up on the Trinity Tigers 115-46, but this year the same type of blowout probably will not occur. The two teams should be quite evenly matched, but with crowd support, the Eagles will have the home court advantage.

The 17th place ranked Eagles will have their work cut out for them. Piedmont is a Division I NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) school while ERAU is a Division II NAIA school. The divisions come down to how much money is spent on the basketball program. Not enough money is spent on our basketball program to be a Division I school, while Piedmont spends more in order to be Division I. This means

they have more power in recruiting because they have more money to spend on the prospective players. This year the Eagles did not have trouble filling their squad with hot prospects, and some solid past players. Carlos Rodriguez and Sean Hester are two players that had to take time off from the team for personal reasons, and were welcomed back with open arms.

Last year the team did not have an outstanding point guard like they do in Rodriguez. He should open up some play with his excellent passing, quick feet and outstanding ball handling. He was injured in a pre-season game, therefore it is unknown if he will start on Friday.

"We're hoping to get him back," said Ridder. "The starting job is either between him or Rodney King. We'll have to wait until Thursday to make that decision."

Hester replaces Tyrone Smith, who chose to pursue a career as a pro in Italy after last spring's semester. Hester has one advantage over Smith in that he can play a solid defense underneath, but gives up two inches in height at 6'8", where Smith stood at 6'10". Hester contributed to a successful team last fall, and hopefully he can play the whole year this time around in starting at the center position.

Also returning is last year's MVP in the 22-8 team. He is Tom Fagley, and should fit right in at small forward on the guard position. Many will remember the way he drives the lane, then stops and elevates over the defense, and finishes by putting a nice touch on the ball so it just floats through the hoop. Also, if you want any one person defending on a fast break, it is Fagley. He led the team in blocked shots last year, and came the closest to hitting a triple-double more than any other player.

Other returners to watch will be Jeff "Moose" Moore, Owen Busch and Trent Kowalski. Moore and Kowalski should contribute in the forward position. Busch wears the number 33 to denote what he is always going to look for - the 3-point shot. He will be hard to stop when he starts firing the gun.

Newcomers to note are Rodney King and Andy McWilliams. Both should help light up the fans and the



Blue against Gold...

The Eagles played against each other last week in preparation for the rest of the season. In the photo, Al Tyler on the Blue team gets set to block as Chris Shanahan of the Gold team shoots a jumper. The Homecoming game is this Saturday.



Last year's game...  
With the game almost over, ERAU led 100-42. In three minutes, the Eagles took the game, 115-46, against the Trinity Tigers.

## Heasley talks about computer lab's problems

by Chris-Olvin Santiago  
Campus News Reporter

Many students do not realize that the Academic Computer Services Department is not connected to the Computer Science Department. In the lab some students get upset because the lab assistants do not offer them the help they need.

However, the lab assistants are asked by the faculty not to instruct the students. The lab assistants are not tutors. Tutors are available at the Math and Writing centers. However, there are no computer tutors.

"That's not my job," or "I don't know how to do that," are common assistant answers. In addition, the assistants are not there to do the students' homework. Sometimes students come in expecting them to do their work for them, and that might be why they get those responses.

A random sample of students were asked three questions: 1- What do you think about the help offered at the computer lab; 2- What are the good and bad points; 3- How would you rate on a scale of one to ten the quality of the services offered.

Bill Deer, an engineering student, said, "Having the 386s gives engi-

neering students somewhere to go besides the engineering building to use Auto Sketch." He continued, "I rate the lab an eight on quality of services."

Another student responded, "There are not many lab assistants when I need them."

Without exaggerating, one time I had to wait three hours to use a Fortran computer. The assistants also did not have the full capacity of the facilities, there is also no plan to back up in case of a power failure. I rate it a six."

Ron Heasley, Director of Academic Computing for the University, discussed some of the good and bad points of the lab here at ERAU and the Prescott campus. There are only two laser printers for the 4,600+ plus students at the lab. These printers are for completed print jobs. There was a sign posted that limited each student to 10 min-



Full house...

The computer lab, packed as it is, is familiar to many students. This is one of the problems the labs face.

utes of usage at a time. However, students are sometimes stuck waiting 30 minutes for a single page. Heasley mentioned that next fall there is a possibility of obtaining one or two more laser printers. He also mentioned that it is a very expensive operation. The printers require cartridges costing \$140.00 and need to be replaced every two or three weeks.

Lab assistants are required to have a basic knowledge of common programs. They also go through a intensive training program to

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## Faculty honored for involvement in ERAU's Independent Studies

Special to the Avion

Forty-seven Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University faculty members were honored at the Department of Independent Studies and Center for Instructional Development Faculty Awards Dinner held at the President's Residence on October 15. The awards, which recognize faculty members involved in developing independent study courses, scoring and grading examinations and providing assistance to independent study students, were presented by

University President Steven Sliwa and Dr. Leon Flancher, provost of the College of Continuing Education.

In addition to certificates of appreciation, which all 47 faculty members received, an award for the most outstanding independent study course developed within the past year was presented to Professor Shannon Trebbe for his work on AS 409 (Aviation Safety). Trebbe was chosen by a board of four faculty members who critiqued several courses based on five criteria: the

layout and flow of instructional materials, media used, student responses, degree to which course objectives were met and course feedback and validation.

The independent study program at Embry-Riddle started 11 years ago with only 22 students enrolled. Today, the program has grown to encompass over 2500 students worldwide, according to Thomas Pettit, director of Independent Studies.

"All of our independent study students are adult professionals employed in the civilian and military aviation industry," said Pettit. "The average age of the independent study student is 35 years old with eight to ten years employment experience. Because of their geographical locations, employment commitments and family obligations, they are unable to attend classes at our campuses or any of our College of Continuing Education resident centers."

Embry-Riddle's accredited independent study program is the only one in the United States to offer an

aviation-oriented Bachelor of Science degree which does not require on-campus or classroom attendance. The University's independent study program utilizes the efforts of faculty members, the Center for Instructional Development, the University Distribution Center and the Department of Independent Studies.

The faculty members who were honored for their part in producing a successful independent study program include: Dr. Shiv Aggarwal, Kevin Althouse, Charles Bishop, Dr. Bishop Blackwell, Donald Broadhurst, William Brown, Leonard Callahan, Dr. Bruce Chadbourne, William Check, Nolan Coleman, Jan Collins, Dr. Nirmal Devi, William Gruber, Dean James, Geoffrey Kain, Norbert Kluga, Rudolph Knabe, Kenneth Kovach, Leslie Kumpula, Dr. Carl Lippold, Hoyt Maulden, Brian Nordstrom, Joe Obi, Deborah Osborne, Dr. Robert Oxley, Nancy Parker, Richard Porter, Alan Pratt, Judith Rehm, Robert Routh, Ray Rutt, Dr. Patricia Ryan, Dr. Thomas Tacker, Teresa Thamer, James Thorne, Shannon Trebbe, Dr. Michael Sylvester, Dr. Robert Warren, Shirley Waterhouse, Dr. Philip Weatherford, James Wilhelm, and Katherine Wilson.

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Diversions...  
The Coliseum's Halloween party had the bad, the ugly and even a building. See story, page A10...

### News in brief...

**May the Toons begin**  
The Saturday Afternoon Toons will begin at 1:00 p.m., with comedian Robbie Printz opening the show. As most students know, .38 Special and Foreigner will play, in that order.  
If it rains, the show will be in the Riddle S.C. You will need an ERAU I.D. card to get in, so it may be a good idea to bring it along. See the Avion list of Homecoming events, on page A6.

**Student cash being offered**  
Fellowships of \$6,000 will be

awarded to qualified women for all nationalities for graduate study in aerospace-related sciences or engineering. Applicants must have numerous credentials. The deadline is December 24, 1991.  
A scholarship of \$7,500 for the 1992-1993 year will be awarded to a student with special credentials (including research experience) who wants to pursue a career related to the aerospace sciences and technology. The deadline is January 4, 1992.  
For more information on either offering, contact Karen Faris at ext. 6381, or Valerie Riley at ext. 6319.



Russian visitors...  
Russian residents gave us a look through their eyes. See their story, page A9...



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**Editorials**

**Sorry, but sometimes it is personal**



**Jon Osterholm**  
Editor in Chief

Everyone beware! Among ERAU students there is a type that is a weak-willed, troubled boy in a man's body, unable to handle existence without being an Astoundingly Spiteful Simpleton.

Perhaps you've seen him. He parouses halls and walkways with a look of excitability, his clothes either mercilessly tidy or uncontrollably disheveled (I'm not sure which, his sister may have shown him how to dress).

He pretends he has an opinion that counts and a mind that thinks logical thoughts without the assistance of either memorized book verses or his equally lacking friends

(he is wrong of course). This is the kind of guy Jesus warned his Disciples about at the Last Supper. No man is perfect, but this person would impress his friends by knocking the physically disabled out of their wheel chairs, if he were not afraid of the handicapped. He sometimes gets too drunk and ends up sounding brave to his equally drunk friends, but he loses his bravery in the morning. However, he'd jump off a building if you would.

This may be the kind of person who left me an ugly present for my return from a college media convention last Sunday. The kind of person that cannot control the urge to damage someone else's property because his mother did not pay enough attention to him during his youth. Or something.

This person is a college-aged vandal, that example of humanity that Saddam Hussein organized and your

mother wished you didn't play with as a child.

There is also a problem at ERAU almost as ridiculous as this recently (personally) discovered "idiophile" (that's someone who can't control his proving himself an idiot).

I mentioned to John Williams, ERAU's vice president of Academics, that the sand lots along-side Catalina Blvd. should be lit. I wondered, as I walked to my car one night, what might happen if a woman or even a man wandered out to her or his car, and found someone unfriendly waiting there. Some nights the low visibility at the sand lots could be an effective shock. At work, my fellow workers and I have had to walk female associates to their cars so a disgruntled acquaintance waiting outside would not harass them. So I know it happens.

I thought someone could twist an ankle tripping over a parking curb or a fallen branch in the lots' confusing

terrain on the darkest of nights. I suggested someone's car could get vandalized in the earliest hours of the morning.

Dr. Williams sent my message to Chuck Fountain, the man in charge of Physical Plant. Fountain contacted me, though it was too late for me to comply, asking me to walk the campus with him to help identify on-campus problems. However, now I have a personal reason to gripe about those sketchy parking areas that the University rents from the airport.

Members of the Avion left for the college media convention last Wednesday. We were in a rush due to our flight being cancelled, with the hope of resolving the situation swiftly. It being 11:30 a.m. when we left campus, the parking lots on campus were full, so I regretfully parked my car in the sand lots.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Doctor in the house?**

To the Editor:  
Why is there resistance to such a good idea as having a full-time doctor here on-staff at Embry-Riddle? Right now students must make an appointment to get sick.

A few weeks ago I had an ear infection.

Having had ear infections in the past, I thought that I probably needed just a prescription to clear things up.

My guess was right, but I needed a doctor to write the prescription. The five minute office visit cost me \$52 which could have been saved had we had a full-time doctor here on campus.

People state the cost as the reason not to employ a full-time doctor. For just \$10 a semester, and \$5 for a summer term charged to the student accounts, more than \$100,000 could be raised for the doctor's salary. Also, malpractice insurance premiums could be deducted from this fund.

The ability of the doctor to give first-class physicals to the pilots would be a great advantage to having a doctor on campus.

The doctor's services would be free of charge to all students, and would be a very important service.

After the initial rush for physicals, the doctor would be well-equipped to deal with any maladies by writing a prescription, or if need be, referring the patient to a specialist.

The advantage to this system is cost cutting in that at any time someone gets bronchitis, or an ear infection, it will not be necessary for the student to visit a \$52 doctor for a simple prescription.

Also, having the ability to obtain a physical on-campus will make the system much more convenient for pilots.

K. Towers  
Box D-228

**Stop complaining**

To the Editor:  
I am concerned with all the complaints that I have heard about the Flight Department.

The people who are complaining about the Flight Department obviously have not ever flown anywhere outside of Riddle.

Our Flight Department is no doubtless the best flight training institution in the world.

The aircraft on our ramp are the best maintained aircraft that I have ever seen.

Everyone that complains about the Flight Department has an extreme lack of understanding in management. Our Flight Department has to be a management nightmare with 175 instructors and over 1500 students.

Most flight training institutions do not have near that many flight students.

David Fekke in particular has written many times on the deficiencies of the Flight Department.

Why does he continue to write all those cruel things about the Flight Department. Since I have been here, I have seen much improvement.

Name withheld by request

**Where are the University's priorities?**



**Joe Perrino**  
World View Editor

The fact that the intersection of Clyde Morris and Catalina Boulevard jeopardizes the life of pedestrians is academic. Those who have attempted to cross this intersection are aware of the dice role they have to make every time they go to a class in the Airway Science Building. Since the time the building was first utilized, a foot bridge over Clyde Morris has been the foremost in student outcries. Yet, the issue has been unanswered by the University, and apparently never will be.

In Tami Strout's editorial last week, President Sliwa was cited as stating that "...there could be possible demonstrations saying that the University is overspending." I was incensed at this austere and patronizing remark. Sliwa went on to say that in most of the Universities that

have foot bridges, 60 to 40 percent of the students do not use them and went on to say that students just walk around them. Is he actually saying that the University would not act to make a more safe environment due to a problem that can be solved by a couple of rolls of snow fence?

The fact that the University has a legal obligation to protect the lives of the student is also academic. Students have a right to go to class without being killed on the way.

How does the University ethically defend its position?

To examine the ethics of this case I will use ERAU's own Dr. John P. Wheeler's published method of resolving ethical dilemmas, as stated in *The Ethical Spectrum: A Survey of Theory and Practice*.

First, we must examine the *Basic Ethical Principle*. This would be the highest value, and that is *The Principle of the Value of Human Life*. Since the worst case scenario would result in vehicular manslaughter, then there should be no question that this is the principal at stake. Also, it obviously has a higher priority than the University's pocket-book.

Second, we establish what is called *The Auxiliary principal of Reciprocity*. Basically, this states who is being affected by our actions and what their needs are. That is, our actions, being the actions as University Administrators. The lives at stake are the lives of the students and faculty that must cross that intersection.

Thirdly, we examine which ethical theory to use. *Duty Ethics* may work considering that legally the University has a civil duty to protect the students. However, *Act Utilitarianism* functions best. *Act Utilitarianism* is when, according to Dr. Wheeler, "Everyone should perform that act which will bring the greatest good for all." Clearly it would be in the best interests of everyone to protect the students from getting killed.

This gives us our result. The bridge is built to protect the lives of the students. The costs required to do so are inconsequential.

Beyond Dr. Wheeler's system of ethics, the University is in a position where it cannot afford to ignore the issue any longer. NASA and Morton Thiokol found themselves costing

the nation a great deal because they chose to overlook a problem. They played "Russian Roulette" and lost.

What happens to this University if it loses in its Russian Roulette game? If someone loses their life or is seriously injured by a car. The result could be civil suits, implications of criminal negligence, not to mention insurance hikes and a public relations disaster.

The University is currently looking into having a turn only light which is believed to help prevent turning cars from endangering crossing students.

Unfortunately, in the ten minutes between classes, some student coming from the Air Science Buildings will be hit because he was late for class and crossed against the red. Yet, the light gives the University a legal loop-hole.

The issue at hand is very grave. President Sliwa has shown himself to be a progressive and innovative leader, so far.

I hope that he is carefully considering the details of the situation. However, in the end, I hope that human life will prevail and not just economics.

**Student Forum**

**The Avion asks:** Do you think on-campus vandalism is a problem?



**Mark Shaffer**  
Aviation Business



**Steve Hamm**  
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"My roommate got his clothes stolen from a dryer."

"No, I do not think it is a problem."

"Yes, all the windows in Dorm II were vandalized, and everyone had to pay for it."

"No, I have not seen any."

"Not really, to me some students leave their stuff out. I think the security here is pretty good."

"I have seen no form of vandalism since I have been here."



# Career Center introduces employers in Alumni Company Expo

Alumni Company Expo will be Friday, November 8, on the Flight Deck in the John Paul Riddle Student Center from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The day is meant for the employers to provide information about careers. This will not be a "recruiting" event. Recently, the Career Center asked each to introduce themselves in this release, their introductions follow:

Greg Walkiewicz, Operations Support Manager for United Parcel Service; "UPS is a transportation company and an airline. We are one of the largest companies in the world which have gone into the overnight delivery of packages and information," Walkiewicz added. "UPS provides fast and dependable service to 50 states and 180 countries." He told the Career Center that UPS delivered 2.9 billion packages in 1990 and has 250,000 employees.

Richard E. Gaugh, Programmer of Fiscal Information Inc.; "We are innovators in medical field hardware and software. We have over 400 installations nationwide." On opportunities, he said, "We have opportunities for software engineers, systems analysts, sales and training. We handle non-medical and medical clients."

Shawn Raker, Work Control Scheduler of Delta Air Lines, said, "Delta is well known. Delta is hiring in all areas." He said that jobs with Delta include customer service (Agents and Support Personnel), cabin service, some liaison engineering (entry level), maintenance, programming and methods analysis. Raker said his area is responsible for planning work, maintaining records

and coordinating maintenance functions. He explained that non-routine and routine operations as well as engineering orders are carried out by his area.

Rich Wereta, of Northwest Airlines, quoted the company's mission statement which is, "To build together the world's most preferred airline with the best people, each committed to exceeding our customers expectations everyday." He enjoys working in such a positive working environment. He is employed in the Sales Support division (formerly Telemarketing) which provides support and answers questions for Travel Agents through an 800 number. They are not a reservations department and have no pas-

senger contact, but previous experience with an airline in reservations is helpful. It is an entry level management position, and representatives do have the authority to waive rules to accommodate circumstances.

Chris Bovais, an Aircraft Engineering Technician for the Naval Research Laboratory, emphasized that to work as an engineer with the government, you must pass the EIT exam, which is one of his goals now. NAL designs, builds and test hires remotely piloted vehicles in support of decoys for Naval Electronic Warfare. Opportunities exist for just about any engineering or scientific discipline including air-

craft engineering and technology, and electrical engineering or technology.

Bill Ulm, Logistics Engineer at McDonnell Douglas (St. Louis), "I am a representative of McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Company, a division of McDonnell Douglas. I am from Product Support." Ulm said that management, engineering and manufacturing functions are performed by his firm. He noted needs in

hiring management personnel as high on the list of opportunities at this time. "A lot of people are concerned about the financial position of the DoD [Department of Defense]." Ulm described a renewed

emphasis on product support as a trend. "Times are tough in the military area. But, we still have to develop [good engineering designs] and support."

John Plumb, Mechanic with Keystone Helicopter, said, "We do helicopter maintenance and flight services." He indicated that they do engine overhauls on Allison 250's and perform primarily medical contracts. "We employ mechanics, avionics technicians, pilots and we have a small engineering staff," he added. Plumb said Keystone employs about 175 employees with roughly six being Embry-Riddle graduates.

Michael Henderlong, Underwriter with CIGNA Corporation, told the Career Center, "CIGNA is a world leader in financial services." He said that CIGNA's involvement in

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**The day is meant for the employers to provide information about careers...**

## Cheerleaders ready to reach new heights

by John Luke  
Campus News Reporter

This is the third season for cheerleading at basketball and the fourth for the basketball team.

Jeremy Piscell and Tanya Reichert are the two co-captains this year.

Jeremy joined through being on the Orientation Team (O-Team) and was directed to Trudi Peckham (last year's coach).

He said he practiced before try-outs in clinic, tried out and made the squad. Reichert said she found out about cheerleading through Student Activities.

When asked why they joined the squad, Piscell answered, "To support the basketball team and to generate school spirit during the season and during the year which include cheering at pep rallies and all home basketball games and some away games."

"When we wear our uniform on game days we get more visibility on campus," Piscell said. Reichert added, "A lot of people are unaware that we have a basketball team."

Piscell commented, "School spirit



photo by Jason Pifer

### Sunny side up...

The cheerleading team prepares for the upcoming basketball events this semester.

is a really important part of going to any school. Because otherwise you're just another face in the crowd."

Reichert charged, "If you don't get involved in anything, you're missing out on an important part of college." The Cheerleading Coach is Annamarie Wells.

They said that this year's squad includes: Ryan Giampietro, Tom Groff, David Dyer, Ami Gregory, Chris Prior, Jenny Puckett, Beth Roy-Larenty, Dawn Papay, Dean Armstrong, Scott Maier and Shawn Whitehurst.

Mascots throughout the season are presently: Thoai Nguyen, Pary Patel, Russ Andrews, Pete Keirstead, Todd Hunt and Kurt Kuhl.

The cheerleading squad is getting ready for the first game at Homecoming, November 8, at the Ocean Center against Piedmont College.

Pep rally is Nov. 7 at SC. Before the blue/gold game last Saturday, the Avion caught the cheerleaders practicing their halftime dance at the Silver Sands gym. The act is sure to "pump you up!"

## NTSB coming to Embry-Riddle

by Ron Barber  
Campus News Reporter

Almost everyone in the aviation industry knows the type of pilot with an annoying over abundance of confidence that flies with a wing and an attitude. The kind who doesn't think of safety until their bones are rattled by a few moments of shear terror.

From the most confident to the most cautious, all aviation professionals will undoubtedly profit by attending the following presentation.

Gregory A. Feith, an alumni working for the National Transportation Safety Board, will soon visit Embry-Riddle students.

On Wednesday, November 13 at 8:00 P.M. in the University center, Feith will discuss his aviation acci-

dents and incidents and will bring with him approximately 70 slides and film clips to accent his presentation. He will also discuss his career development within the NTSB and how the NTSB operates.

Feith, a 1981 graduate with a Bachelor's degree in Aeronautical Studies, often gives presentations such as these.

He is an Instructor at the NTSB Accident Investigation School. While Feith was in his senior year at Embry-Riddle he began his career with the NTSB through a Cooperative education program.

Upon graduation, Feith was immediately hired as an Air Safety Investigator in the Denver Field office and in September of 1990, was promoted to the position of Deputy Regional Director of the

Northeast Regional Office in Parsippany, New Jersey where he remains today.

Feith has investigated many serious accidents and made several important accomplishments during his tenure. For example, he provided technical assistance and played the part of the co-pilot in an NBC Movie of the Week called CRASH: THE MYSTERIOUS FLIGHT OF 1501.

Feith also conducted the investigation of an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 which crashed at 21,000 feet, January 1, 1985.

ERAU student Jeff Grenier heard of Feith and contacted him requesting that he come speak to our students. Grenier commented by saying, "He seems like a really nice guy and he had a lot of enthusiasm."

## Volunteers needed for Special Olympics

by Chris Hymor  
Special to the Avion

ERAU student volunteers are needed to help run the Fall 1991, Florida Special Olympics. This year's Area Games will be held at Seabreeze High School on

Saturday, November 16, from 9a.m. to 3p.m. Volunteers from Embry-Riddle will work with volunteers from the Stetson campus in organizing the various events and keeping score. If you've never worked with the Special Olympics

before, this is your chance to lend a hand to a great organization and have a blast in the process. Deadline for sign-up is November 13. For more information contact Chris Hymor at 734-4947 or ERAU Box 7097.

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## Eagle basketball team gears up for first game

by **Kelth Towers**  
Sports Editor

The small crowd which gathered to watch the ERAU Blue-Gold basketball game last Saturday night was not disappointed with the quality of the competition which the team exhibited.

Head basketball coach Steve Ridder was inactive as the two assistant coaches were pitted against each other with Joe Cambren heading the Gold team and Al Jackson leading the Blue team.

It appeared that in the first half the Blue team was going to run away with the victory as returners Owen Busch, Sean Hester and Carlos Rodriguez led the team on a strong charge. The team had a definite advantage in having the Eagle's point guard, Rodriguez, on their side.

Rodriguez displayed his talents at the Blue-Gold game with some very good ball handling and passes. He showed that he could pass when he rifled the ball to Aaron Williams who was cutting across the court under the hoop.

Williams completed the alley-oop with a strong lay-up. Expect to see this play converted into an alley-oop slam when Sean Hester is the guy coming across underneath.

In fact, last spring Hester broke a backboard

at Silver Sands Middle School during a practice game when he slammed the alley-oop pass.

Along with newcomer Andy McWilliams, returner Owen Busch poured on the scoring in Saturday's game. Busch is back, bombing five 3-pointers in 13 attempts in the game and scoring a total of 22 points. McWilliams added four from 3-point land in 11 attempts and scored 32 points against his teammates.

Neither team was afraid to shoot, but the advantage went to the Gold team on the rebounding end.

Rodney King and Bobby Chisholm showed they could crash the offensive boards as they combined for a total of 25 rebounds.

Tom Fagley of the Gold team approached a triple-double as he came down with 9 rebounds, 7 assists and 24 points.

The Blue team's initial domination was held off by the Gold team as they came back from a 12 point halftime deficit to win 98-96.

ERAU fans will not be disappointed with the play of the team this year as they should be able to live up to their 17th ranked billing as they play some of the toughest opponents they have ever faced. First is Piedmont College on Friday, be there.



**Straight arm...**  
Kris Shanahan, #25, puts an arm in the face of sophomore Owen Busch, #33.

## Wrestling team competes

by **Roger Harnack**  
National News Editor

The Eagle Wrestling Club faced some of their toughest opponents of the season at the Seabreeze Open. ERAU finished in third place in team standings behind Peninsula Wrestling and Central Florida Wrestling. The wrestlers did, however, place five individuals in the top four in the weight class.

Embry-Riddle had two grapplers enter the 142 pound division. Bryan Halay and Roger Harnack would both place in their class. Halay had a long day at the tournament after suffering an early loss to Jason Ross in a close 4 to 1 decision.

Halay would finish the tournament in third place. Harnack won his semi-final match by a score of 15 to 2. In the championship bout, Harnack faced his toughest match of the season.

His Peninsula opponent tied the bout at four with less than 30 seconds remaining in the bout. In his first overtime bout of the season, Harnack was defeated by a final score of 6 to 4. Harnack earned a sil-

ver medal and leads the Eagles with the most wins.

At 158 pounds, both Christian Carter and Tim McCorkle had tough matches. McCorkle opened the tournament with a throw which nearly resulted in a pin. He lost the bout in a close 7 to 5 match.

McCorkle currently leads the team with the most throws. He finished fourth at the tournament. Carter would go to the championship match after winning a tough match in the semi-finals. He defeated Terry Irwin of Vanguard by a score of 1 to 0. Carter did not fair as well in the finals. Troy Hardwick defeated Carter by a score of 14 to 1. Chris earned a silver medal.

ERAU's last wrestler to place was Ken Brown. Ken advanced to the semi-finals where he lost a close bout to an opponent from Kissimmee. Brown was not finished for the day, however. He would finish the day with third place and earn a bronze medal.

Carter was named by the club as Outstanding Eagle Wrestler of the Seabreeze Open.



**Beating to the mark...**  
Four 420's race to windward on Lake Wauberg last weekend in Points #3 Intercollegiate Regatta.

## Sailing Eagles close fall season at Gainesville

by **Ed Kohinke**  
Sports Writer

The ERAU sailing team was in Gainesville for one last time this season to wrangle it out on the ever-windless Lake Wauberg. Facing stiff competition from the Big Three (U of F, Rollins College and Eckerd College) and four other Florida schools, the Sailing Eagles garnered a fifth place for the regatta, resulting in an overall fifth place for the season. This is the same niche found by the team last spring, but this time with a little more distance from a fourth place finish.

Like many times before, the team was bedeviled by 0-5 knot winds in near-drifting conditions. However, two races did see 'B' fleet sailors Sacha Fecchio and Ed Kohinke in first and then second place, reflecting a developing confidence in these light air conditions.

Said team captain Fecchio, "Finally we're getting the hang of light air sailing, it's just too bad the

season's over now. This could mean good things in the spring, though, very good things! The top schools are starting to recognize Embry-Riddle as an up and coming contender, and have been showing us a lot of respect."

"A" fleet skipper and crew Robbie Feency and Mark Severson placed consistently in the middle of the field. "We planned on just sailing through the regatta and trying to keep it fun. Coming in, we had a pretty solid fifth no matter how we did," commented Robbie. When asked about next season, "Oh yeah, lots of positive vibes about that one." James Irmiger and Kelli Young also sailed a set of "A" fleet races.

The next event on the sailing team calendar is the Florida Citrus Fest Regatta, where they will be defending their national title in the Ocean Breeze 18 class and participating in the celebrity racing of the new JY 15 dinghy.

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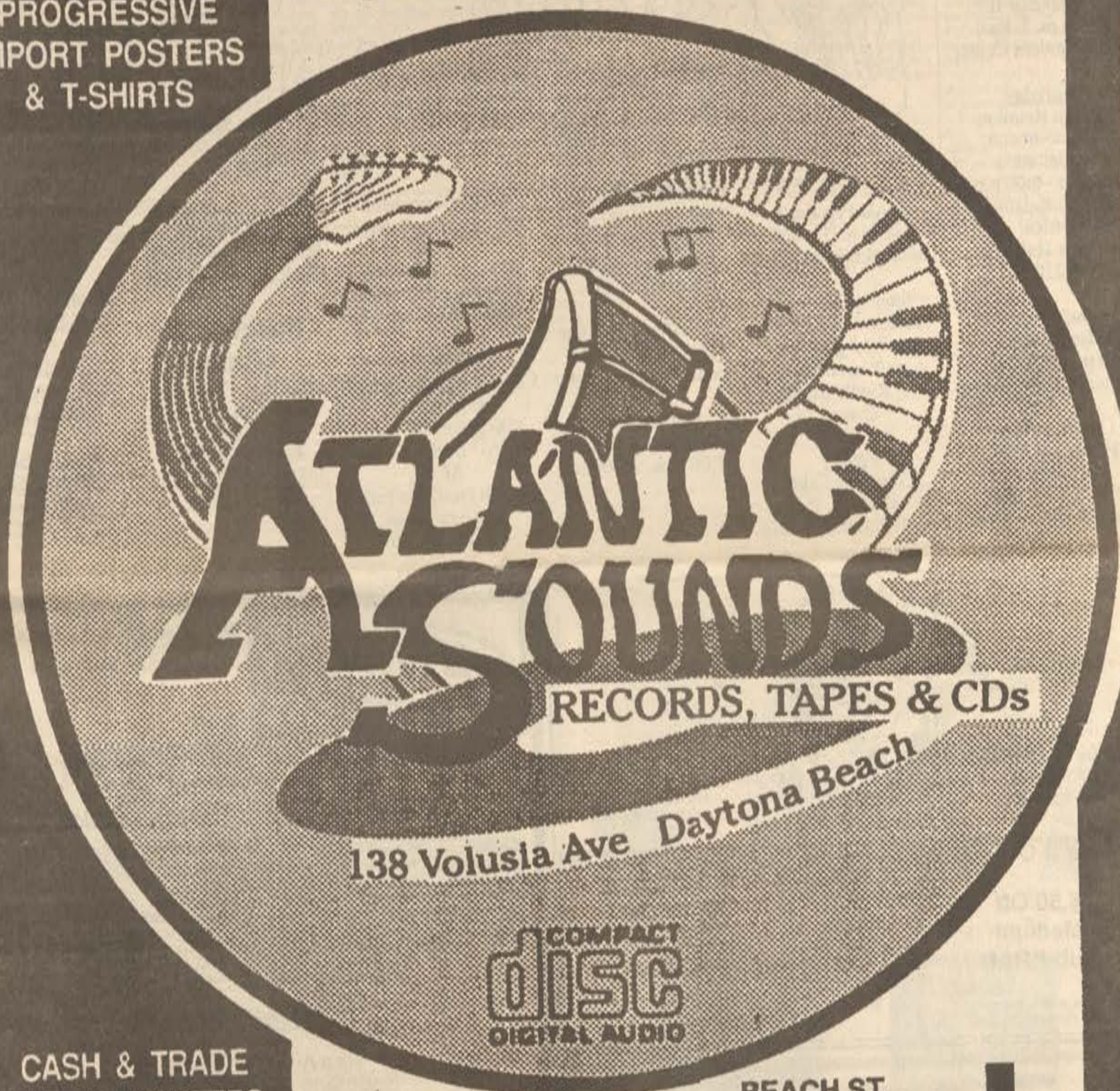
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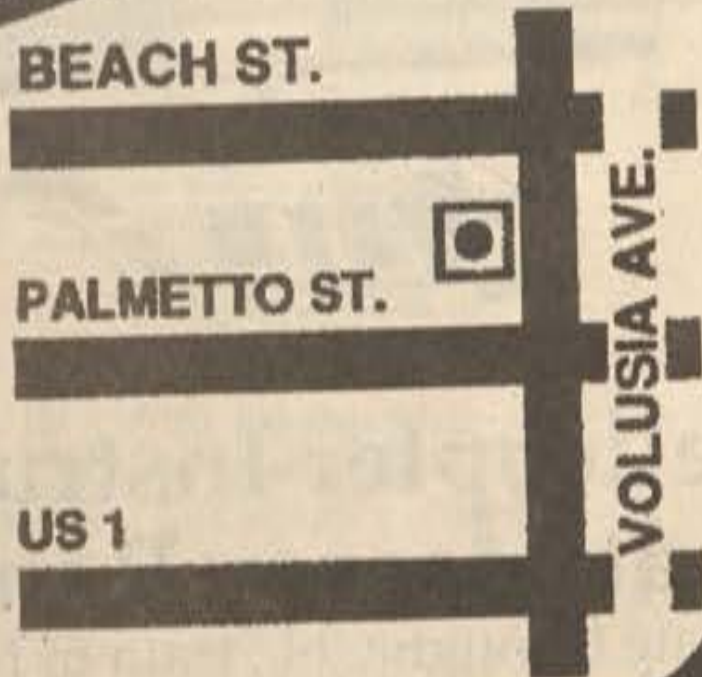
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 7:30 p.m. J. Paul Riddle Student Center

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 Alumni Reunion  
 Check-in and Registration  
 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
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 Spruance Hall, Suite 210

Alumni Welcome Reception  
 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.  
 Spruance Hall Atrium

Comedy Show  
 Featuring Walli Collins  
 7:30 p.m. J. Paul Riddle Student Center

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 8:45 p.m. J. Paul Riddle Student Center

Student Alumni Association Bonfire  
 9:15 p.m.  
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**Friday**  
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 9:00 a.m. J. Paul Riddle Student Center

Fly In/Static Display  
 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.,  
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Spirit Day Activities  
 11:00 a.m. J. Paul Riddle Student Center

Caricaturist-Marshall Moreno  
 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Alumni Luncheon  
 Recognizing College of Continuing Education Alumni  
 12:00 p.m. Treasure Island Inn-Cost: \$8

Interfraternity Council/Greek Alumni Reception  
 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.  
 ERAU Barbecue Pit Area

Alumni Pre-Game Party  
 5:00 p.m. Ocean Center-Cost:\$10

Spirit Competition  
 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.  
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 ERAU vs Piedmont  
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 Alumni Breakfast  
 9:00 a.m. Spruance Hall-Cost: \$3  
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 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

**Lacrosse Game**  
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# Duke wants Louisiana to end "racially divisive" programs

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - David Duke promised if he is elected governor to fight the federal government in court to end "racially divisive" programs such as affirmative action and forced busing.

With Louisiana in the lead, the nation has a chance for change because the U.S. Supreme Court is more conservative, Duke said, asking for support in the Nov. 16 runoff.

In a statewide television debate with opponent Edwin Edwards on Saturday night, Duke also said he would go to court, if necessary, to bring sweeping changes in welfare.

In the state Legislature, Duke unsuccessfully sponsored bills to require drug testing of welfare recipients and to offer bonuses for welfare mothers who used contraceptive devices.

"It's time for the state of Louisiana to stand up and challenge some of these (federal) programs and court decisions and stand up for true, equal rights for all, not the NAACP programs that discriminate against individuals," Duke said.

Edwards said Duke will succeed only in losing millions of federal dollars.

As for welfare, Edwards said that during his three terms as governor and four in the Congress, "I had a record of compassion. I don't build

barricades. I build bridges."

Louisiana also is the first state in the South to require welfare mothers to take job training and go to work when jobs are available, Edwards said.

Both candidates tried to downplay their pasts during the first statewide debate since they won runoff spots in the Oct. 19 primary.

Gov. Buddy Roemer, the choice of the National Republican Committee and President Bush, was knocked out of the runoff with a third place finish.

"The thing that's affected me more than anything else ... is my relationship with Christ," Duke said when asked why he's backed off racist remarks he made during his days as a Klan leader and neo-Nazi sympathizer.

"I'm very concerned about leaving a better record for historians," said Edwards, who faced racketeering charges on which he was acquitted during his third term in the mid-1980s.

Asked by a reporter his qualifications for running a \$9 billion state government, Duke said he has been chief executive of a non-profit organization.

He referred to the National Association for the Advancement of White People, which he formed when he left the KKK, accused of selling its membership list.

Race was a recurrent theme in the debate.

Duke claimed Edwards was waging a racial campaign, accusing the Democrat of sponsoring voter registration drives in black neighborhoods.

"I never made specific appeals that said white people should vote for me for who I am," said Duke. "But he's gone to the black community and said 'Vote for me because of who I am, what I stand for.'"

"I didn't have anything to do with voter registration drives," Edwards countered. "As many whites as blacks registered. What should I say, that they should vote for me for who you are? I think they'll probably vote for anybody because of who you are."

Numerous public officials have complained that New Orleans will lose billions of dollars in convention business if Duke is elected.

He dismissed that possibility, saying the same worries were expressed about former segregationist Govs. George Wallace of Alabama and Lester

Maddox of Georgia. Both states did well, he said.

"I'm not going to run this state by what a few special interests outside the state want," Duke said.

Duke predicted that for each convention that is lost, conservative-minded organizations will fill the gaps.

"We can't just draw a line around Louisiana and say we're going to be different...." said Edwards.

"If we elect a governor who right away sends

signals that we don't want the rest of the nation to do business with us or come with their conventions, you talk about a welfare system. We're going to have thousands of unemployed."

"We are not an island unto ourselves."

Calling Edwards a crook through much of the debate, Duke pulled a sheaf of papers from his coat pocket in the final minutes, calling them a sampling of hundreds of pardons Edwards granted to dangerous criminals.

"Edwin Edwards freed more violent criminals in this state over the last 20 years than all the other

governors in this century combined in Louisiana," Duke said.

Because it was part of Duke's closing statement, Edwards had no chance to respond to the statewide audience.

His response was made to reporters immediately after the debate.

He should be very pleased about that. After all, he got a suspended sentence when he was convicted for inciting a riot and encouraging people to attack a police officer," Edwards said, referring to a 1979 arrest in suburban New Orleans at a Ku Klux Klan convention. "And he was right there in court begging the judge to suspend his jail sentence."

Edwards said most of the pardons he signed were for people who had already served their sentences and had been out of prison for some time.

The pardons were routine matters to restore their citizenship rights, he said.

In his closing statement, Duke said Edwards shouldn't be re-elected just because he wants to vindicate himself.

"You want to be governor to resurrect your past, to prove that you're not a crook," Duke said. "That's not good enough."

In his closing statement, Edwards said he had the ability to bring together divergent factions to solve

the state's problems, including a slow economy and a projected budget deficit of \$1 billion in the next fiscal year.

Edwards, 64, a Democrat, is the only man this century elected to three terms, having served from 1972-80 and again from 1984 until 1988. His first two terms were marked by legislative successes and widespread popularity, but all three terms also were marred by allegations of scandal.

The low point came in his third term with his indictment and trial on racketeering charges.

He was acquitted in 1986 but the scandal, together with the fall in the state's oil-based economy, led to his defeat in the 1987 election at the hands of then Rep. Buddy Roemer.

Duke, 41, is a Republican spurned by party leaders because he led a Ku Klux Klan faction in the 1970s and associated with neo-Nazis in the 1980s, counseling one cohort in a taped 1986 interview to play down Nazi beliefs to win over more followers.

Dismissing such episodes as youthful indiscretions and moments of intolerance, Duke has since won a wide following in the state with his conservative campaign platform.

He won a state House seat from an almost all-white suburban New Orleans district in 1989.

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# Washington State residents vote on congressional term limitation

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) - Washington voters on Tuesday will test a "throw the bums out" sentiment being directed at legislators nationwide when they decide whether to approve the toughest measure yet to limit elected officials' terms.

Initiative 553 would oust House Speaker Thomas S. Foley from office by 1994 along with most of Washington's state and federal lawmakers.

"This is an election about frustration," said Secretary of State Ralph Munro. "There is a revolution brewing out there."

Proponents say they aim to put measures on as many as 21 state ballots in 1992. Colorado,

California and Oklahoma approved term limits last year, and New Orleans voters approved City Council limits last month.

Houston and White Plains, N.Y., residents vote on municipal term limits Tuesday.

But Washington's initiative is the toughest to come before a state's voters and would be the first to apply retroactively to current officeholders. If passed, it is expected to be challenged in court.

It would require that all eight of the state's incumbent House members and 109 of its 147 state legislators leave office after one

more election.

Recent polls indicate support for the initiative may be narrowing. But backers say outrage over entrenched politicians, congressmen

who bounced checks at the House bank and the messy Senate hearings on the confirmation of Supreme Court

Justice Clarence Thomas will carry the vote.

"If it passes here, you'll see a tidal wave across this nation that no incumbent will survive," said initiative spokesman John Burick.

Proponents tout the measure as a grass-roots effort. However,

**Washington voters on Tuesday will test a "throw the bums out" sentiment...**

campaign finance reports show most support money - \$530,000 of the \$760,000 spent - came from Citizens for Congressional Reform, a conservative group based in Washington, D.C.

Opponents - an eclectic mix of labor groups, tobacco firms, trial lawyers, the Grange, environmentalists and others - have raised about \$260,000. Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., took to the U.S. House floor this week to denounce the measure's sponsors.

"The heart of their philosophy is a right-wing, anti-government agenda that makes David Duke look like a liberal," McDermott said.

The Washington initiative would limit congressional service to 12

years - House and Senate included. Of that time, no more than six years could be spent in the House.

The initiative would allow state legislators 10 years total service.

The governor and lieutenant governor would be held to two four-year terms. Gov. Booth Gardner, who announced recently he will not seek re-election, said the measure is "the worst thing that could happen" in the state.

Burick says elected officials' incompetence has led to the measure.

"The problem is that our leaders are not dealing with our state and national needs, like the national debt, education reform, our transportation problems," he said.

Foley, a Spokane Democrat, would be the biggest victim of the measure. He has represented Washington's 5th Congressional District since 1964.

After President Bush endorsed term limits and stepped up his attack on Congress, Foley dropped called term limits "undemocratic with a small 'd.'"

He and other opponents also say that term limits could cost the state its congressional clout.

"If people want to thumb their noses at Congress, they certainly can," said Mark Brown, head of the Federation of State Employees and an opposition leader. "But they will be cutting off their noses to spite their faces."



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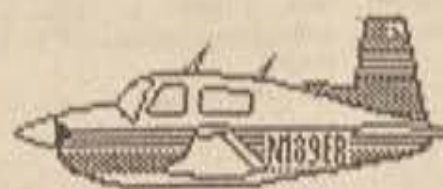
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# Africa Watch brings cease fire to divided Liberia

## After years of civil war and gross inter-tribal war atrocities, Liberia sees hope for peace

ABIDJAN, Cote d'Ivoire (AP) Indiscriminate killings, widespread looting and the burning of villages have Liberians still living in fear nearly a year after a cease-fire officially ended the West African nation's civil war.

Civilians continue to be terrorized by the three warring factions which battled from December 1989 until the cease-fire was signed on Nov. 28, said a report published Monday by the Washington-based group Africa Watch.

The truce left the country divided in three. There is Monrovia, the capital, where an interim government rules; the surrounding capital region where remnants of the Liberian army and the volatile Prince Johnson's guerrilla group are based; and the rest of the country, which was overrun by fighters of the main rebel leader Charles Taylor.

The only Liberian group that has not violated human rights is the interim government of Amos Sawyer in Monrovia, the report says.

Sawyer has no army, but is backed by a six-nation West African

army that helped force the cease-fire.

Elsewhere, "human rights violations against the civilian population persist, ranging from extrajudicial executions and torture to tight restriction on freedom of movement and intolerance of dissent," it said.

People living behind Taylor's lines "suffer the capricious actions associated with a military occupation" by young, undisciplined and unpaid fighters who are a law unto themselves.

Johnson and his fighters, based outside Monrovia in Caldwell township, are responsible for summary executions, arbitrary arrests and physical abuse of civilians, the report says.

Many children remain in both rebel groups, it says. It is not unusual to see 10- and 12-year-old fighters, and relief workers have seen some child soldiers as young as six.

The report says people are particularly fearful of the Armed Forces

of Liberia, who are mostly from slain President Samuel Doe's Krahn tribe, which was closely associated with his reign of terror.

Tribal killings that characterized the war continue in the county of Grand Gedeh, Doe's eastern home county and the Krahn stronghold on the border with Cote d'Ivoire.

There are more than 750,000 Liberian refugees from the war, mostly in Cote d'Ivoire and Guinea, and governments and aid agencies have adopted harsh tactics to encourage the refugees to go home, such as cutting rations in host countries while making sure more food is available inside Liberia.

Negotiations continue to persuade the three factions to disarm in preparation for elections. Taylor, the biggest stumbling block, agreed to disarm under the supervision of the West African ECOMOG (Economic Community Monitoring Group) forces last month at talks in Cote

d'Ivoire, but later he said he wanted to keep the keys to armories where surrendered weapons would be stored.

Africa Watch criticizes the United States' "hands-off policy" on Liberia, saying Washington had "set the stage" for the crisis. "After years of supporting the brutal and corrupt regime of former President Doe, making it the largest recipient of U.S. aid in sub-Saharan Africa, Liberia is now considered virtually irrelevant" by Washington, the report says.

Liberian rebel leader Charles Taylor agreed Thursday to surrender territory held by his fighters to an intervention force, ECOMOG, made up of troops from the Economic Community of West-African States (ECOWAS). This was a breakthrough in peace plans for the war-ravaged nation.

Elections will be held in Liberia in six months under an agreement

reached after an all-night summit of West African and Liberian leaders in the Ivoirian town of Yamoussoukro. It was signed by heads-of-state and representatives of 11 West African governments, by Taylor and by Amos Sawyer, the ECOMOG-backed leader of the interim government in Monrovia.

Taylor invaded Liberia from Cote d'Ivoire on Dec. 24, 1989. In September 1990, the ECOMOG force sailed to Liberia, taking control of Monrovia but leaving Taylor's men holding the countryside. Soon after, Prince Johnson killed President Doe, and fighting ensued among the rebel groups.

Under the agreement signed Thursday, the 7,000-man force from seven West African countries will occupy the country and supervise the disarmament of all warring factions within 60 days.

However Prince Johnson remains camped out near Monrovia and has

declared he will not be bound by the agreement because he was not invited to the talks.

The country remains divided and paralyzed because of Taylor's long refusal to disarm his forces.

### Hitting home

There are many students at ERAU who are either from the West African region or have spent some time there. One of them, Len Laughridge, was witness to many of the atrocities committed by the National Patriotic Front rebels, under the leadership of Charles Taylor.

"Although it is a very hopeful sign that the ECOWAS nations have joined together to try to solve the problem themselves, it is regrettable that things had to progress to the stage that they did. The United States had ample opportunity to intervene and remove Doe from power with no loss of American lives. They were requested to do so, in fact, by the general populace. There was a fleet of six ships with 2000 Marines standing off the Liberian coast for several months."

**Civilians continue to be terrorized by the three warring factions that battled from December 1989...**

**Elections will be held in Liberia in six months under an agreement reached after an all-night summit...**

# Russian visitors make commentary

by Konstantin Afanasyev  
Special to the Avion

The Russian town of Kaluga is situated 180 kilometres south-west of Moscow. It is the administrative centre of its region and has a population of about 400,000 people. Though it has a developed industry, its people are now like the cosmopolitan residents of Moscow or St Petersburg. Life is slow here. Kalugavites are often surprised at the way Moscow politicians and journalists make their conclusions and predictions based on the situation in big cities without taking into account provincial towns where the cultural level is different.

Every provincial town lags behind the rapid democratic changes now taking place in Russia. The activities of fledgling political parties grow slowly. Life is still going

on under the laws of a totalitarian society, but on the local level democratic elections have brought new, forward-thinking leaders to power. They are forced to combat hold-

overs from the past rather than concentrating on providing the town with the necessary public services and amenities.

The problems facing Kaluga make it imperative for the new town officials to quickly master the art of municipal administration. The new leaders realize they must temper their zeal to reform with practical administrative knowledge. That is why the delegation from Kaluga, headed by its

mayor, Vitaly Chernikov, is visiting your State of Florida.

The reader may ask, "What has our situation in common with yours? How can the American experience

teach Russian provincials? Russia is another world, another life, another climate."

In the minds of Kalugavites our region and your State are linked. Each launch at Cape Canaveral echoes through our ancient town, because Kaluga is considered the cradle of Russian cosmonautics.

Every Kalugavite knows of Konstantin Tsiolkovsky as the father of Russian cosmonautics. His works ranged from ideas about lighter-

than-air travel to theoretical and practical studies on space flight, and even include the science-fiction novel *On the Moon*. He was among the first to produce work giving credibility to the idea of space travel using rockets. So important was his work to the Russian space program that the State Museum of the History of Cosmonautics (located in Kaluga) is named after him. Many do not know that Tsiolkovsky dedicated himself to the design of interstellar craft in the direction of the crank philosopher Nikolai Fyodorov. (Not without reason is there a Russian proverb "Cranky adorns the world.")

In the beginning of the 20th century, Nikolai Fyodorov worked out ideas about raising the dead. According to his theory, bodies of

**Seventy-four years of communist rule led the Russian people to material poverty, but they have never been poor in determination or talent.**



What is "Hi ho chrome???" (from right to left) Vladimir Krutchkov, Konstantin Afanasyev and Irina Svyatogor. Here, Joe Perrino explains layout techniques on the Avion's Macintoshes.

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# Coliseum party was wild

by Jason Simon  
Diversions Editor

If you were not there, you missed the party of a lifetime. Last week the Coliseum dance club hosted their annual Halloween bash.

As expected, the owners of the Coliseum made sure that guests had a most excellent time. The decorations in the lobby of the club were outrageous. Large tombstones, blood red lighting and a head spinning out of a grave at exactly 33 and one third RPM accented the entrance area.

The club was decorated in "early goolish style." Large cobwebs were strung from the ceiling to almost

floor. Giant flying gargoyles loomed overhead, threatening to devour anything that came in their path. To put it bluntly, the Munsters would have a hard time redecorating their house to match the style of the Coliseum on that goolish night.

As expected, 90 percent of the crowd was in the Halloween spirit and came dressed in their best costumes. The wide variety of costumes proved the originality of Daytona Beach residents.

One of the best costumes was a

giant sperm, fit complete with a mask and snorkel. The Joker made his presence known, although I am glad that he decided not to bring along any of his poison gas bombs since

**Bud Man was able to show up as well, complete with two of his favorite Bud women.**

Batman was nowhere to be found. Several groups came as combined costumes. By far the best costumes were those worn by the cowboys. These rustlers came dressed up as the traditional cowboy, with one exception; from the waist down they became horses.

In addition, the rock group KISS decided to make a special appearance in full makeup and blood. Bud Man was able to show up as well, complete with two of his favorite Bud Women.

I must take time out to complement the bravery of the Bud women, who came dressed in nothing more than some skimpy swatches of Bud logoed cloth, sans underwear I believe.

An inventive person decided to string some trash bags together along his back and came as a giant cockroach. Only the brave are willing to crawl on the floor of the Coliseum; my hat is off to that person.

Another brave costume was worn by someone who I could only call "Jungle Girl." An excellent camouflage job on one bathing suit gave her the appearance of wearing leaves and nothing else.

The winner in my personal book, under the category of "Just Plain Funny," were the Hooters girls. It looked like the boyfriends and husbands of the real waitresses finally experienced what it is like running around in one of those costumes.

Of course someone came as Pee Wee Herman. The sad part is that this guy really looked like the real thing. The best part of his costume was the rubber penis sticking out of his pants. Around the penis was a ball and chain; proving that he truly



# Slayer releases a double

by Joseph Perrino  
World View Editor

Few live albums are able to maintain the energy of the actual performance and still be comprehensible. Yet, Slayer's *Decade of Aggression* is produced to perfection (as far as live albums go, of course). It did what all live albums should do, make the audience an integral part of the recording. *Decade* combined the people with the music, using the powerful energy of both.

Cassette One was recorded in none other than in the Lakeland Coliseum. Probably the best of the set, it has most of the favorites Slayer has to offer. "War Ensemble," "South of Heaven" and "Seasons in the Abyss" crunched out in a way that the listener can sense the chaos in the audience. On side two, singer/bassist Tom Araya told a story "...about a man named Eddie. He slept and danced with the dead," in "Dead Skin Mask." "Mandatory Suicide" was dedicated to "all of our friends who made it back from the Persian Gulf, alive." The first tape concluded with probably Slayer's greatest hit, "Angel of Death."

Cassette Two was taped at Wembley Arena, London. It contains some of the old favorites, like "Die by the Sword" and "Black Magic." Yet, it also has "Blood Red" and "Postmortem," which were recorded at the Orange Pavilion in San Bernardino, California. This tape is nothing but 100 percent speed. The music is virtually non-stop until its finale with "Chemical Warfare."

*Decade of Aggression* does have some poor qualities. When the music really starts to get fast (faster than usual, even for Slayer), the sound quality can sound more like static. Yet, this does not happen too often and one has to consider that it is a live recording.

All in all, *Decade* ranks as one of the best live recordings made. Although Slayer may not fall into the less refined tastes of many.

And the winner is...

King Kong proves his dominance by taking first place and \$500 home as the winner of the Coliseum's annual Halloween costume party.

was a slave to his private parts.

Well after the witching hour past, the costume contest began. Nearly all of the Coliseum wanted to participate in the

**An inventive person decided to string some trash bags together along his back and came as a giant cockroach.**

judging, so the management had to cut out some of the less interesting costumes.

While they did showcase some of the best costumes in the house, I had to question the judges picking of finalists; especially handyman, a blue colored, handicapped stickered something or other. Do not get me wrong, I like *In Living Color*, but that costume made absolutely no sense.

After the dust settled the winner

emerged from the pack. A live monkey, combined with a low budget imitation of the Empire State Building, won as "King Kong."

Kong won the \$500 first prize for best costume. The cowboys came in second, winning a \$250 gift certificate to the Big Kahuna surf shop. Overall, a total of \$1,000 in cash and prizes were given out; not bad for one night's work.

The rest of the night was filled with the progressive music that has made the Coliseum the number one night club in Daytona. The music was incredible. The costumes were terrific and the party in general was fantastic. They will have a hard time topping this smash bash next year. I think I will start on my new costume tomorrow!



**Batman, where are you???**  
The Joker cuddles a catwoman at the Coliseum's 1991 Halloween bash.



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Minimum requirements are 27 completed credit hours, a C.G.P.A. of 2.0 and attendance at ERAU for at least two semesters after completing the program.

Please stop by the Students Activities Office to pick up an application before Friday, November 8.

## Mandatory Senior Loan Meeting

If you were awarded student loans as part of your financial aid package while in attendance at Embry-Riddle, Federal Regulations require that you complete an Exit Interview prior to leaving the University. For those students who received monies from the Stafford/GSL programs ONLY, a separate Exit Interview session will be scheduled through the Financial Aid Office. Further information will be provided at a later date for these students, or you may call the Financial Aid Office for further details. However, if you are a recipient of the Perkins/NDL or REAL loan programs alone or in conjunction with a Stafford/GSL, you are required to complete the EXIT INTERVIEW conducted by the University Collections Office.

The EXIT INTERVIEW provides you with important information

concerning repayment terms regarding these loan programs. It is especially important that you complete an EXIT INTERVIEW if you are a borrower from multiple loan programs where the loan program terms and provisions differ from one another. It will be necessary for you to know in advance how entering into "multiple loan repayment" will affect you.

Please contact the University Collections Office at 226-6040 to schedule your appointment for and EXIT INTERVIEW.

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Thursday, Nov. 21 at 3:00 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 22 10:00 a.m.  
Monday, Nov. 25 10:00 a.m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 26 3:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 27 10:00 a.m.  
All the above sessions will be held in room 115 in Spruance Hall.

## Alumni

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aviation insurance is growing. He added that he is involved with special risks department's accounting and finance functions. He said that CIGNA does have CO-OPs and employs people in a wide variety of areas.

Mark Dirienzo, Underwriter with AIG Aviation, said, "AIG Aviation is a subsidiary of the AIG Insurance Company." He added that they insure "anything from balloons to 747s." Dirienzo asserted that a majority of the jobs do not match commonly held fears about working in the insurance industry. Dirienzo advised, "You will deal with pleasure and business aircraft. Most of the job involves 'schmoozing' with brokers."

Finally, the Career Center was told by Dave Brown of Procter & Gamble, "Last year, we were the only corporate flight department represented." Brown said that students were very interested in corporate aviation last year at Alumni Company Expo. "We will talk about the way we do things," he said. Also, he indicated that he will talk about corporate aviation in general.

Quincy Mosby of the U.S. Air Force, William Whitton of Martin Marietta and other participating employers not quoted in this article were omitted because the Career Center was unable to contact them or they were added after Friday, November 1, 1991.

## Kaluga

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the dead did not disappear without a trace, but fell into component materials. He thought it was possible to "gather" these materials and restore souls and bodies to their original, living condition.

In his mind the problem was not this restoration process, but what to do with all of those raised from the dead. Where would he accommodate all of them? He saw there was not enough room on the Earth. The obvious solution was to send them to other planets. Young Tsiolkovsky, then Fyodorov's disciple, was given the task of designing the means of conveyance.

In spite of the absurdity of the motivating premise, Tsiolkovsky's zeal for his task produced the foundation of the Russian space program.

The Cold War and the imposed communist ideology has never shaken the sympathy of the common Russians toward Americans. Russians see too many traits of national character in common. The frankness, benevolence, optimism, sense of humor and self-irony, even the inclination to risk and venture drew Russian sympathy towards America despite how hard our leaders tried to foment hatred.

Our characters are similar, but sometimes their expression is different. A well-known Russian legend illustrates this idea beautifully:

A proud Englishman showed the Russian Tsar Alexander I a skillfully made mechanical steel flea, which could not be seen without a microscope. The flea was set with a key and the steel insect started danc-

ing. The Russian Tsar said, "My subjects will do better, only let them look at your flea." The Tsar's craftsmen were determined to do more skillful work than the English. They succeeded in shoeing the micro-flea, and engraving their names on each shoe. They did their unique job without even using a microscope. As the Russians say, they went one better than the Englishman.

When the time came to to show off their work, the craftsmen set the key, but the flea would not dance. The shoes made it too heavy.

This legend is full of irony for the Russian people. In the beginning of this century, Russians were shown the German Karl Marx's teaching and ordered "Do it this effectively in Russia." Russian craftsmen carried this out. They shoed Marx's idea and began to take Russian people into communist paradise. What came of it, you know. The idea jumped under Stalin's whip, but even then did not start dancing.

Seventy four years of Communist rule led the Russian people to material poverty, but they have never been poor in determination or talent. That is the deposit that Russia and the renewed Union of Sovereign States has toward being a rich and peace-loving society, who, together with the US and other countries, will stand against from war and ecological catastrophes.

The Russian lesson of history is hard and bitter and will never be repeated. If we learn from our past and unite Russian determination and ability with American common sense, we will overcome our cultural differences and dance together.

## Senior Class Council

December graduation is rapidly approaching. The senior class council has been meeting regularly and has made the following decisions.

The senior class project for the graduating class of December 1991 will be the repair of the clock at the front of the John Paul Riddle Student Center.

A senior class barbecue will be held on November 16 from three o'clock to seven o'clock at the barbecue pit. Free food and entertain-

ment will be provided. T-shirts and beverages will be sold to raise money for the senior class.

The senior class council meets every Sunday afternoon at one o'clock to play volleyball at the University courts. All students and faculty are welcome.

Questions and comments can be directed to the senior class council at their weekly meetings, held every Tuesday at six o'clock in E609.

## Tutors

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expand their abilities.

In order to run the network, monitor and supervise the 20 plus lab assistants and be on call, along with other responsibilities, there has to be a lab manager. This responsibility is placed on a student. Comparatively, the Prescott computing lab is a third of this lab with only about 30 PCs. A faculty member serves as a lab manager and support for the other systems on campus. The lab is much more crowded, and a reservation is required to use the computers and no network is available. Students must check out software. The Academic Computing lab has considerably increased in terms of equipment, personnel and size.

The lab opens on Sunday at 1:00 p.m. and does not close until Friday at 6:00. Saturday it is open from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

suggested it could have been done due to my position on the paper. He may have a point. "But if that's the case," I thought, "gee, humans must be able to survive without spines."

The University and the airport are apparently unable to make some kind of agreement to improve security in the sand lots. After talking to ERAU officials, before the vandal's act, it seemed to me a deal would never happen. ERAU does not control the land, so they can only do what others—the airport—will let them, I suppose.

If anyone has had a problem with these Jellyfish, or ever does in the future, I hope they will speak up and tell the Avion, or me, really. The newspaper will certainly print letters from victims of crime (as always, leave us your name and box number—which many mistakenly do not, by the way—with the option of requesting that they be withheld from the paper).

Let me suggest to anyone leaving their car overnight to park on campus as close to a streetlight as possible, even if they cannot find a legal parking space. I hope security will respect the situation faced by a student who must leave his or her car in an improper area. If you are ridiculously conscious of campus rules (as I am), notify security that your car is in the sand lots at the earliest chance. You might as well park in the dormitory lots if you can find a space.

Yes, I realize it was my fault the car was damaged in that I should have called ERAU from Denver and notified Safety that my car was parked so far away for so many days. Being so involved in seeing Denver and attending media seminars, it didn't occur to me. But it is too bad that it should have been considered, huh? Boy, he fooled me! Congrats, bud.

Nonetheless, I was lucky. Don't make my mistake.

Certainly, my idiophile had no guts. Someone with real guts would not think of doing such a boring thing.

Hey! Try taking security's new limo for a joy ride, bonehead. Now that is adventure!

## Personal

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This past Sunday, I returned to Daytona Beach the victim of what seems to me to be my previously described Embry-Riddle student's idea of entertainment. It disturbs me to think that a college student, who is supposedly intelligent enough to be a learned member of society, could do such a pathetic, pointless thing. I may be wrong, but there is only a very slim chance of that. Who else would wander out to those lots?

My roof was used as a portable dancefloor by the student, who thought an aimless destruction of property was worthy of his time and energy. And he didn't stop there, either. Further damage was caused.

It was obviously a male, because women do not do such physical acts, unless they are the type that eagerly date guys like the one who committed this vandalism (which probably reduces the number to zero).

Luckily, the damage was not that bad, except to my mood for a while. It was obviously done as a thoughtless aside in a boy's typical night out. Sadly, his being discovered probably won't happen. Vandals tend to hang out mostly with their own type—unpopular, uninteresting losers. At college age, especially. So no one who is near achieving a mature attitude will ever know who did it, most likely. Unless by accident. Thus, I will never be able to stare down the jellyfish who did it.

I feel a grudge against this overgrown punk who damaged my car. Still, I ask myself why. What can be expected? There has got to be someone in this school whose ethics are so flimsy they can't even leave an old car in peace, right?

I do not know if it was a personal or an indiscriminate attack on my car. It doesn't really matter. To do such a thing, the guy obviously has a lot more of his ways to improve than his embarrassing late night activities. I'm not referring to the close relationship he has with his sister, either.

Dean Rockett (Student Affairs)



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8. You'll miss *Beetlejuice* and *Alvin and the Chipmunks* on Saturday morning.
7. Big John, local politician, will be blocking out the sun.
6. The 99's all have dates.
5. You're only one of over 4,000 apathetic aviation-fixed geeks on campus.
4. There's an air raid on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.
3. The bands are only here for the tasty green peppers.
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1. Drink all you want, they'll get more.

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