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Avion 1991-11-13 (A)

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

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Pictures are worth a thousand words. See the *Avion* Homecoming fold-out, pages A6 and A7.

Space Technology: *Atlantis* is slated to lift off next week.

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Campus News: Questions of racism brought up at recent B.O.W. meeting get response.

page A4

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Daytona Beach, Florida

THE AVION

An award-winning newspaper by students for students

Volume 70, Issue 10

November 13, 1991

Eagles annihilate the Piedmont Lions

ERAU breaks 100 in Homecoming rout

by John E. Luke
Sports Writer

The Eagles defeated the Piedmont Lions by a score of 102 to 85. Students, alumni, faculty and friends of Embry-Riddle saw the Eagles dominate Piedmont with strength on the boards. The crowd totaled 2100 people at the Ocean Center, nearly all of them from ERAU.

Jeff Moore won the opening tip-off and in a short period of time Embry-Riddle was ahead by a score of 30 to 15. Embry-Riddle was especially strong on the boards, with 51 total rebounds to Piedmont's 31. Finesse and speed marked the opening, but as the game wore on, it became more of a physical contest.

A win was out of reach for Piedmont when, with barely more than five minutes remaining in the game, Embry-Riddle was ahead by over 20 points. Piedmont never got ahead of the Eagles.

A buildup of powerful playing and nerves nevertheless brought the referee to call a player from each team out of the game to cool down within the last five minutes.

Tommy Fagley (#3) was a leader of the Eagles' assault to victory with a well rounded 8 total rebounds, 14 points and 12 assists. He almost got a triple-double (double digits in rebounds, points and assists).

Fagley beat Carlos Rodriguez's

team record for the most assists in one game, reached in Feb. 1990. The former record was 11 assists.

The big man on the team, Sean Hester (#42), was the Eagles' top scorer with 20 total points. Hester sent a message home to Piedmont with his overpowering dunk at the end of the game. He was also the top rebounder for the Eagles with 11 rebounds.

Kris Shanahan (#25) scored 17 points for the Eagles, Owen Busch had 16 and Jeff Moore scored 15 points.

Piedmont's offense was a virtual one man show with Trent Fricks scoring 38 points, nearly half of their final score. He made an impressive 14 free throws out of his 19 attempts.

Embry-Riddle's newly recruited player, Rodney King, showed an impressive Homecoming debut with 7 points in 19 minutes of playing time. King's quickness should be a big asset to the Eagles.

The Spirit Club held a spirit competition before the game, University President Steven Sliwa and Mark Hogan, president of the Spirit Club, awarded the winners at halftime. The overall winner was Arnold Air Society (AAS) who received a grand prize trophy and \$50 in cash. They also won the free throw and banner competitions.

The Senior Class Council was second overall in the spirit competition, winning the Face Painting Contest. Lambda Chi Alpha came in third overall, winning the cheering contest. The Phoenix yearbook staff also participated in the competition.

"Two hundred people participated in the competition," Hogan said. He offered his thanks to the judges, who included University Vice President Jeffrey Ledewitz, Daytona Provost Charles Martin, Dean Robert Rockett, Aeronautical Science Instructor Ron Caylor and Cheerleading Coach Anna Marie Wells.

Alumni held a party in an upper section of the Ocean Center before the game, at halftime and for a short while after the game. The Student Alumni Association served food and beverages. Party goers danced to tunes provided by Total Entertainment.

After the game, coach Ridder said, "We are pleased with what we did tonight. Our fan support was definitely appreciated." He did not want to sound too confident because the season has a long way to go.

This Friday, November 15, the Eagles will be playing at the Ocean Center against Tusculum College at 8:00 p.m., after Warner and Southern play Brewton-Parker. The tournament will begin at 6:00 p.m.



Victory at the Ocean...

Pictured here, from the Eagles, are Rodney King (doing the lay up), Bobby Chisolm (boxing out), and Sean Hester (looking on). The Eagles dominated the court throughout the game, not allowing the Lions to lead for the entire game.

.38 Special and Foreigner perform in SC to a small, weathered crowd



Special performance...

The singer and guitarist of .38 Special do their best with one of many songs they performed at the Saturday Afternoon "Toons" during Homecoming festivities last week. Foreigner also played, to a crowd of 1,700 Embry-Riddle students, inside the Riddle Student Center. The show moved inside because of less than desired weather outside.

by Greg Naccarato and Jon Osterholm
Senior Staff Writers

The 1991 Homecoming Concert entertained 1,700 ERAU students last Saturday in the J. Paul Riddle Student Center. The event suffered some problems, including the day's cool temperature and winds that forced the concert inside. Those who made it in had what sounded like a very good time.

The concert was moved in to the Student Center because Student Activities feared that it would rain, and, for Florida, it was unusually cool. Director of Student Activities, Kathy Deaner, apologized to the alumni and faculty/staff who could not attend, due to a policy that only current students attend when rain threatens (to the capacity of the SC), since their student fees paid for the concert directly.

A rain storm moved through the area early Saturday morning, bringing with it 15 mph winds and 50-degree temperatures. As it turned out, the rain didn't return as the bands played indoors, but the winds stayed throughout the day.

The student organizations' sales booths and other student-sponsored activities were cancelled, along with the comedian, Robbie Printz, who was to perform during the break between bands.

The student organizations lost a chance to make some money, since they could not bring their sale goods inside. It is believed that the organizations lost money as a result.

As the Entertainment Committee set up the indoor stage, the crowd of hopeful watchers dwindled. A line

of what was supposed to be current students only started forming at 11:45 a.m. at the Student Center entrance by the Post Office.

Due to fire code regulations, only 1,700 students were allowed into the SC. It turned the concert into a standing room only event. Alumni, faculty, staff, and the remaining students were asked to view the concert from the west side of the SC, looking through the windows.

The opening act was .38 Special, who began their show at 1:10 p.m. to a half-filled SC. The band played some of their earlier songs, as cartoon characters roamed the audience with balloons.

The crowd got active and boisterous during the fifth song, when Tom Pimental and Don Arns began waving a confederate handkerchief in addition to the rest of the students waving their arms to the beat. At the end of their performance, after the crowd yelled ".38 Special" a number of times, the band performed an encore of two songs. They then departed from the cheering and applauding crowd.

Foreigner came on stage at 3:10 p.m. to sing "Waiting" and "Double Vision." They sang numerous other hits from their decades-spanning history. During "Feels Like the First Time," a scuffle broke out near the front barrier causing Entertainment Committee Security to escort one person out of the SC. The band performed 11 songs in all, plus two encores. They included a few songs were from their current album.

Around 4:30 p.m., the members of Foreigner took a bow and stepped off stage.

Alumni reflect on past, future goals at Embry-Riddle

by Delannor Mance
Business Manager

The Embry-Riddle alumni banquet was held last Saturday evening, highlighting the week-long Homecoming festivities. Embry-Riddle President Steven Sliwa talked about the past and future of the University last Saturday night to a crowd of ERAU family and friends at the Alumni Banquet. The alumni reunion event included dinner and dance, and was held at the Daytona Hilton.

Master of ceremonies, Scott Cooper, a 1987 graduate, added color to the evening with memorable quotes from one of his favorite novels by Antoine St. Exupery. In an opening statement, Cooper introduced the claw and the crow to represent the correlation between ERAU and its mascot, the American Bald Eagle. After welcoming everyone, Mr. Cooper introduced alumni chapters and special guests.

Father Kenan Morris, the University's chaplain, provided the invocation and dinner blessing. Following a well-prepared dinner, Dr. Steven Sliwa addressed University alumni for the first time in Daytona.

Sliwa, educated at Stanford and Princeton, a successful entrepreneur

See Future, page A10



Glory days come and gone...

Alumni and others from ERAU listened to President Steven Sliwa speak about Embry-Riddle's past and its prowess at the Alumni Banquet Saturday.

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Diversions...

Billy Bathgate may improve VCR sales for Christmas, according to our reviewer. See page A11...

News in brief...

Survey inside the Avion

This week, the *Avion* includes a student survey asking some basic questions relating to student involvement and happiness at ERAU. If you want to make note of your view of student life at ERAU, please fill out the survey. It will be part of a student's research for a speech on student motivation, and will be included in an article in the *Avion* soon. The survey tear-out is on page A4.

Fellowship offered

AOPA Air Safety Foundation will

have three student scholarships to award in 1992. The deadline to apply is March 31, 1992. The awards are in the \$1000 category. The Financial Aid Office, located on the north end of Spruance Hall (first floor), can provide application instructions to interested students.

Forum on abortion

There will be debate and discussion of abortion on Monday, November 18, at 7:00 p.m. in room W-306. The Forum Club is sponsoring the event.



Streamin' right along...

The Gulfstream family of aircraft still making a mark in the jet aircraft business. Story, page B3...

THE AVION
Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

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Illustration by Thomas Moore

Editorials

ERAU needs a field house right now



Todd Hughes
Managing Editor

There is a major problem that has been plaguing the University for quite some time now. It is the problem of not having a gym.

This issue was very prevalent this past Homecoming weekend, when students had to be turned away from a concert that they paid for, and had to travel four miles to attend their Homecoming basketball game.

Student life on this campus is all but non-existent. When the weekend rolls around there is nothing for students to do except drink. The University has a definite need for a multi-purpose field house which could be used for not only the basketball team, but also intramural activities which could be housed

there along with various events sponsored by student activities.

When I last talked with coach Ridder on this subject, he commented, "The University is in great need of a multi-purpose field house." He went to add, "The reason being that there are many departments that would benefit from the facility, like student activities, intramural and entertainment."

Coach Ridder also stated that the two things it would help most with would be that "... it would attract recruitment of students and help with the retention of students, and secondly, ultimately make students enjoy their time at the University making Embry-Riddle a positive experience."

Embry-Riddle has an extensive intramural sports program with over 3,000 participants per semester that

have no place to go when the weather turns bad.

With the addition of a field house intramural activities that would have been cancelled because of inclement weather could be moved inside instead of trying to stay outside.

Every time the University uses the Ocean Center for an event it cost

them \$3,000 per event, and every time they use Silver Sands Middle School for practice or a game it costs them \$35 per hour.

If the University had their own facility and we need it now, they could also create revenue by renting it out.

Student activities is always looking for ways to allow the clubs on campus to generate fund. If the University had a field house the clubs could take turns running the concession stands at the games and

the clubs would have a chance to make a difference.

If the University had a field house on campus attendance at the games would increase incredibly, because walking just across campus to see a game is a lot easier than walking five miles. This would give our team a real home court advantage.

It is pretty sad when most high schools in the nation have a field house and a University of our size has to travel to a middle school to play its "home games."

I have talked with many members of the administration and they agree that the gym is a problem and that something should be done about it.

So I say to the administration - do something, we need a field house and we need it now.

I would also like to take this time to challenge the students to show that they want a field house by showing up for the next home game at Silver Sands Middle School and cheer on the number 17 team in the nation.

It is pretty sad when most high schools in the nation have a field house and a University of our size has to travel to a middle school to play its "home games."

Letters to the Editor

Concert of shame

To the Editor,
On 9 November, during Homecoming weekend, the University offered a free concert of "38 Special" and "Foreigner." Several other events were also planned. Advertisements for the events said it would be outside and that ERAU students and alumni were welcome.

On the day of the event the weather turned very cold and it was decided to have the bands play inside the University Center and entry was limited to the first two thousand current ERAU students. Most of the rest of what had been planned was then cancelled.

The purpose of my letter is to express my disappointment at the way these events were handled. I feel that there was an obvious lack of attention to forecasted bad weather (at a University with computerized weather forecasting for flight). This was evident in the lack of an adequate location planned. What it meant for alumni, guest of students and students after the first two thousand, was they were left out in the cold, literally.

The reasons given for limiting entry were fire regulations and that students were the ones who had "PAID" for the bands. My wife and I, along with the parents of students and alumni who we talked with that day, strongly disagree with that mentality. If it were not for my wife working in a professional career to support us, I would not be attending ERAU. After bringing her up from Titusville (a 42 mile drive) with the promise of a free concert, we had to stand outside in very cold weather to fulfill our goal of hearing the

bands and socializing with those present.

You cannot do anything to correct an event that has already passed, but I would expect that you could offer another free concert during a time of year that would be more conducive to an outside event and take steps to provide a facility that would accommodate a situation like this in the future.

Thank you for the opportunity to express myself. In looking to the future of being an alumni, I would not be motivated to send money to the University and possibly be treated like we were yesterday.

Sincerely yours,
Daniel C. Thrush

Affirmative Action

To the Editor,
As a black employee of ERAU, I would like to see Martin Luther King's birthday declared a holiday on campus. After all, if we are going to have "diversity," we may as well recognize "diversity" holidays. At the same time I also feel that BOW does not need the approval of the Salmis tradition to celebrate MLK's birthday. Just as the Irish celebrate St. Patrick's Day and the Italians celebrate Columbus Day and the Jews celebrate Yom Kippur, we blacks at ERAU should just take the damn day as a holiday!!

The BOW should also initiate and execute better black consciousness programs during Black History Month in February and make diversity a reality on campus. The same should apply to Caribbean and African students.

I am pleased to hear President

See Affirmative Action, page A10

Liability wrecks the aviation industry



Dave Fekke
Production Editor

Some have made the observation that used aircraft sales are going up. The reason behind this is simple; there are not that many new aircraft that are being produced anymore in this country.

Cessna is doing fairly well now that they are only selling turbine powered aircraft. Five years ago they ceased production on all piston powered aircraft.

Piper, even after a bankruptcy, managed to pull through with new product lines.

Our own University bought some of their Piper Cadets with the hope of buying enough to replace our fleet of Cessna's. They were selling VFR Cadets for as low as \$45,000.

They were selling like radiation suits before a nuclear war. But after about a year, their production just

about came to a complete halt. They later went into bankruptcy even though they had \$100 million in assets, and \$200 million in back orders.

Piper is still in business under new ownership. The Warriors and Cadets are selling for around \$145,000.

Most general aviation manufacturers are in bad shape. The key problem is product liability and related insurance. Before Cessna ceased production of their light aircraft in 1986, they were selling 172's upward around \$200,000, and almost all of that was product liability insurance.

The key source of this problem is our legal system in this country. There are plenty of unscrupulous attorneys out there. The way current laws work, a manufacturer could be found as little as one percent at fault, and if they are the only ones with money, which is usually the case,

they have to pay full restorations. Even if the manufacturer is not at fault, or wins a court case, just the court costs alone are astronomical. Piper has aggressively fought all lawsuits with out making any settlements.

Legislation has recently passed over the senate floor to try to solve this problem over product liability.

Legislation has recently passed over the senate floor to try to solve this problem over product liability.

The largest opposition has come from consumer advocacy groups.

To me it seems clear. If you can only be held accountable for a small percentage, then that is all you should be responsible for, or nothing at all.

I could go on and on about this country being sue happy, but I think everybody already knows that. If things continue to go the way they are, all of the general aviation manufacturers in this country will have to do business outside of this country.

Beechcraft is a perfect example of this. Most of their aircraft sales are

overseas now, with limited production at that.

Once the small aircraft manufacturers go, the only source will be from manufacturers outside of the United States. They are not subject to our court system like the U.S. manufacturers are. Companies such as Aerospatiale will be the only alternative.

When Piper started insuring themselves, we saw how low the price of four-place aircraft can be. Without affordable light aircraft, less and less people will become interested in aviation and learning to fly.

This is the largest problem facing the Aviation industry today. If something is not done to remedy this situation, it will spread to all levels of aviation.

There is no easy solution, but one can be found through legislation. Otherwise manufacturers such as American General, Beechcraft and Mooney will be put on the chopping block on this country's court system.

Student Forum

The Avion asks: Do you think the University should build a multi-purpose field house on campus?



Jim Huck
AV. Tech Flight



Mayyed Ootom
Aviation Business



Stephen Jehle
Aeronautical Science



Ben Belote
Aviation Maint Mgt



Albert Peterson
Engineering Physics



Heidi Sundman
Aviation Business

"If they have extra funds for it, it would be better than just having the UC."

"We definitely need it; we need more indoor facilities with this changing weather in Florida."

"Yes, definitely, absolutely, it would be good for morale."

"Yeah, it would be nice to have a gym."

"Dependent upon whether we can get the additional land space, yes I think it is a good idea."

"Definitely. I think they should give other sports equal resources to the basketball team."

Starship, Rotoract Club fly in to ERAU

by Ron Barber
Campus News Reporter

A new activity was added to the various blend of Homecoming festivities this year. Students were offered the occasion of a fly-in and static display, sponsored by the Embry-Riddle Rotoract Club.

Approximately a dozen aircraft flew in, including a T-38 military training aircraft, two Piper Cherokees, two Bell 47 helicopters, two Great Lakes Biplanes and one very impressive Beechcraft Starship. Also, an F-16 was parked on taxiway echo for students to admire.

The F-16 pilot held a captive audience as he performed a high speed fly-by and climb before departing.

Although Friday's semblance yielded a fairly large turnout, there was even more excitement planned for Saturday. Unfortunately many aircraft were unable to fly into Daytona Beach Airport due to poor weather conditions. Some of those aircraft were a Waco biplane, a Pitts S-2A aerobatic biplane and a Lear Jet. Also actor John Travolta was scheduled to attend the fly-in on Saturday with a Vampire Jet. The

Vampire Jet represents an important part of history because it was the first British jet powered fighter.

Regardless of Saturday's disappointment, the club seemed very pleased with the success of the fly-in. Granted, for their first event, the fly-in was a relatively large function. Rotoract Club vice president, Patrick Kilcommons, commented by saying, "I hope the fly-in created some interest in the club."

The Rotoract Club is a recent addition to the list of SGA recognized clubs. Kilcommons noted, "We were organizing this before we were even a [recognized] club." The club began organizing the event about two months ago, yet they were chartered by the SGA a mere two weeks before the actual fly-in took place.

The club was formed under the aid of the Rotary Club of Holly Hill, a local branch of the international organization.

Like Rotoract International, the Embry-Riddle chapter is a non-profit organization donating most of their proceeds to charitable causes. The general purpose of the club is ethical, personal and professional



We can dream, can't we?

The new Rotoract Club has successfully sponsored their first static display. Students were especially impressed with the Beechcraft Starship.

growth. Club members may gain an understanding of the problems and needs of people throughout the world.

In the mean time they have the opportunity to meet fellow students with similar interests and meet respected members of the community through the Holly Hill chapter.

So how is it that the new club on the block at Embry-Riddle can pull off a fly-in with approximately 530 million in aircraft arriving at their first activity? Kilcommons attributes this to the club's affiliation with the Rotoract Club of Holly Hill which is comprised of many respected mem-

bers of the community such as doctors, lawyers, businessmen and aviation professionals.

Currently, the club has approximately 25 active members and they hope this activity will spark the interest for prospective new members.

For those who would like to learn more about this club, they hold weekly meetings on Wednesday at 7:00 in academic building B, room 509. "We're not a small minded club. We're going to do some big things, really big things," Kilcommons declared confidently about the club.

Student Activities offers a leadership program

by Tami Strout
Campus News Editor

The Student Leadership Development Program is like a course in leadership. All students should take advantage of this opportunity to develop their skills and styles of leadership.

It is offered for free by Student Activities and the application deadline has been extended until Friday, November 15. "Because of Homecoming activities, we realize that most students were busy and in an effort to be more flexible we have decided to extend the deadline an extra week," said Paul Bell, Assistant Director of Student Activities.

The activities contained in the program are both interesting and exciting. Students are taught to enhance the skills they already have and to learn new leadership styles. This is an excellent avenue to prepare for future careers and interviews.

Students are taught time management, leadership ethics, delegation, leadership styles, and the list goes on. All these aspects are important in any career.

Bell went on to say, "Chances are that at some point in a student's life they will become a leader, whether they become a mother, father or manager in a corporation. Do not miss this opportunity to get involved."

The program also exposes students to particular areas of campus environment by inviting people to come and speak to the students. Speakers in the past have included professors, admissions advisors, career center advisors and financial aid advisors to name just a few.

Some of the recent graduates hold positions such as Student Government president, Student Government vice president, and the chairman of ERAU's Entertainment.

He went on to say that the mainstay of learning is done through practical applications, theory and discussions. Currently there are four groups doing research projects on topics such as stress management, diversity and volunteerism in order to give presentations to other students.

The leadership program is one semester long and takes only three hours a week, which is split into two one and a half hour meetings. The requirements to join are that the student must have a cumulative G.P.A. of at least a 2.0, a minimum of 27 hours completed (sophomore), and must not be graduating within the next two regular semesters (Spring 1993).

Participation will be determined on the student's balanced level of academic achievement and service to Embry-Riddle. Application materials may be obtained from the Student Activities Secretary.

Light now

the clubs would have a chance to make a difference.

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Industry

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Student Center filled for Homecoming Comedian

by Chris-Olvin Santiago
Campus News Reporter

Homecoming comedian Walli Collins performed last week before a large crowd, focusing on humor in the ghettos to wild dirty language. He kicked the spirit of the audience with a high thrust of faith and hope for the basketball team.

This Homecoming activity tuned the audience into a pep rally of his own. He imitated a child getting slapped in the hand at age eight and responded in fear and dislike. Then, at age 14, he laughed foolishly at his mothers spanking.

Sponsored by ERAU Entertainment, a division of the Student Government Association, the attitude adjustment geared to the Homecoming of alumni. He jokingly praised the male/female ratio by saying that women eat lots of cotton candy. He also portrayed a youth in the ghetto. Right before a test, the

child would sniff the mimeograph (ditos), sniffing more and more in order to pass the test.

Then he went on to joke about this guy who was looking at this girl from across a dance floor at a nightclub. The girl waved her finger towards the guy and the guy said, "Who me?" Then the girl said, "Yes, you with the body language." So the guy came over after slapping high-fives with his buddies, and the girl said, "Who's your friend over there?" He said, "Child, that's my boy. He's with me, so you better look at something else, because that boy's mine." Then he walked with an air of femininity and joined his friends. He went



Just kidding... Comedian Walli Collins performed to a full house in the Student Center.

on to joke about upperclassmen making fun of freshmen. He concluded the performance by imitating people with sleeping body parts. "My arm is dead!" he exclaimed, swinging his arms in an awkward but funny manner.

ERAU looks at innovations in the cockpit

Special to the Avion

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has awarded a \$200,000 contract to Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's Center for Aviation/Aerospace Research (CAAR) to investigate the effects that cockpit automation is having on the performance of corporate pilots.

"We expect the two-year study to extend the ongoing work of Professor Earl Wiener (University of Miami), who has studied the impact of cockpit automation on airline crews for more than 10 years," said Dr. John Wise, principal investigator for the project.

"Our work will emphasize those areas that Dr. Wiener found to contain problems, especially those areas where corporate flight environment could magnify them."

"This research will be important for two reasons," Dr. Wise noted.

"First, the corporate flight environment has a very high proportion of the situations that Professor Wiener found to induce problems in automated airline cockpits, so the corporate aviation environment may provide a more in-depth look at these situations. Second, many corporate aircraft have more advanced technology than the airlines, providing even more automation.

This study may allow us to forecast future problems in the airline environment," Dr. Wiener, Don MacCuish, Lanny Ryan and several graduate students will join Dr. Wise on the study. Dr. Wiener is with the Department of Management Science and Industrial Engineering at the University of Miami. Dr. MacCuish is a research associate with the University of Central Florida's Team Research Laboratory. Dr. Ryan is an independent consultant.

The results of this investigation should be valuable in assisting in the design of future cockpits of all types of cockpits, according to Dr. Wise.

Student profile: Patrick M. Cobb

by Chris-Olvin Santiago
Campus News Reporter

According to William Brown, students from ERAU are "stereotyped to a young, wealthy, prankster with little concern over their actions. Merchant's in the community being stiffed for payments on merchandise by seniors leaving town. Or police officers pulling cars over with Embry-Riddle stickers might be the misconception of the outsider regarding the typical Riddle student."

In actuality, there is an extremely wide variety of people called students.

As a matter of fact Embry-Riddle is an Equal Opportunity Employer of knowledge seeking individuals, International students, people from industry, military, other colleges, non-traditional students, out of high school and even handicapped from the Embry-Riddle student community.

This week's student profile is on non-traditional student Patrick M. Cobb. Cobb is in the Aviation

Maintenance Program and has attended ERAU since the Spring of 1990.

He is a transfer student from Wayne Community College in Goldsborough, N.C., where he received his Associates degree in maintenance.

In addition he also earned his Airframe and Powerplant licenses. Right after high school he joined the US Army in 1978 and served as a truck vehicle mechanic for three years.

There he worked on personnel carriers and M1 and M2 tanks. He earned the grade of sergeant in the Army and then attended Wayne College near his hometown of Morganton, N.C.

Cobb works full-time at Phoenix East Aviation and also carries a full time schedule at ERAU.

He is married and makes the sacrifices needed to balance school and work.

Serious financial burdens make up 80 to 90 percent of his tuition bill by way of student loans, and the rest



Patrick M. Cobb

is out of pocket. His advice to new incoming freshman is "to absorb all the information and keep an open mind. If you are fresh out of high school take advantage of your youth and do it now!"

A new series of staff and student profiles will be featured in the Avion. To recognize, learn about, and illustrate the students and staff members of the University.

ERAU welcomes Alumni

by Chris-Olvin Santiago
Campus News Reporter

Embry-Riddle held its Alumni welcome reception on November 7 in the Spruance Hall Atrium.

This event was sponsored by the Student Alumni Association (SAA). Vice president of student life, Dr. Jeffrey Ledewitz, addressed the reception by inviting all alumni to attend the basketball game at the Ocean Center.

Ledewitz spoke of how the Eagles basketball team rose from a poor start to their position as 17th in the nation. He emphasized the "Blue and Gold Spirit," and in way, held a pre-ppp rally with the alumni and some of the Administration. President Sliwa also welcomed the alumni. The Student Alumni Association provides a link with alumni and students on campus.

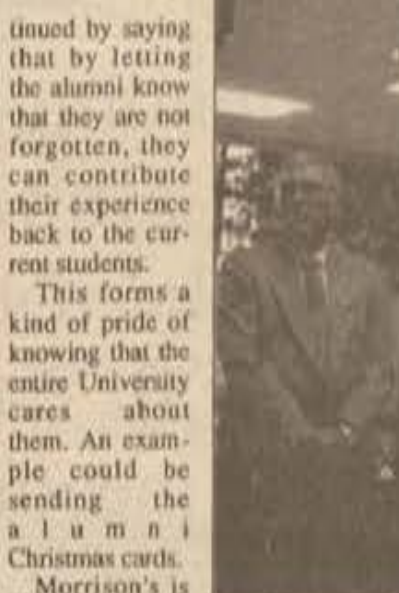
The University Database has cur-

rently over 25,000 alumni in the system. This database was started in 1986 and is constantly expanding.

Liz Garcia, an April 1991 MBA graduate of the College of Continuing Education at Homestead Air Force Base in Miami, commented on job seeking students.

She is a Customer Support Manager for Dunlop Aviation, and says, "The most frustrating thing for a student is graduating and not having a job. That is why networking, planning ahead and effective job search strategies are so important."

Paul Laundry, a First Officer for USAir commented on alumni relations. He stated that having a closer tie with alumni in the industry is necessary for an effective job search. According to Laundry, the economy is in a slump and airlines have quit hiring and students have to really hustle in finding jobs. He con-



Welcome home... Alumni were welcomed by students and administration last Thursday.

Career Center tells of Alumni Company Expo

Alumni from companies around the country attended the Alumni Company Expo last Friday and had lots of inside information for students. The Career Center asked each employer what question participants asked the most, and what their answer was. Not surprisingly, the main questions asked were about hiring.

John Plumb was the lead representative for Keystone Helicopter, which deals in the support and supply of helicopters. He said that Keystone current-

ly has openings for Avionics Technicians. John Plumb is the president of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter. Plumb said that students should get a hold of alumni before and after graduation to find out more about their future career.

Shawn L. Raker was the representative of Delta Air Lines. He said that most students asked when they should start applying for a job. Raker told the Career Center that applicants should type their application and send their resume a few months before graduation. He advised, "Be persistent but polite. Be willing to take an entry-level position." One student asked specifically about computer jobs with

Delta. Raker answered that Delta has positions entitled "Associate Programmer."

Dick Gaugh of Fiscal Information, Inc., said a lot of students were primarily interested in aviation jobs, but that his company dealt in computer systems for medical use. He emphasized, "Yes, there are jobs in the computer industry." Mike Henderlong of CIGNA

Corporation said the main question he heard was whether CIGNA was hiring. To which, Henderlong said he answered that students should work through the Career Center and get started early. He said the main opportunities for Riddle graduates would be in aviation underwriting.

Mark A. Drienzo of AIG Aviation told students that there are jobs, that these openings are cyclical

(seasonal or changing) and the small size of the aviation insurance industry causes less jobs to be available. He said that having an ABA is definitely not a requirement for an aviation underwriter position with AIG, but that a private pilot's license is needed.

Chris Bovais of Naval Research Laboratory said that not many jobs are available, "you just have to luck into them." He added, "Networking and knowing people is definitely the key. You have got to get your foot in the door."

Dan Bilodeau, Business Express Airlines (Delta Connection), said that his company will be expanding into another hub at John F. Kennedy (JFK) airport in New York. He added that maintenance jobs would be growing in the northeast but did not know the exact location where they would be available.

Traci Craven of Aero Ambulance International was asked whether they

had flight positions. She answered that applicants should send their resumes and a cover letter. She advised to update them often, whenever something may change or just periodically. She asserted that if an

Leaders of the future... The leadership development program has been created for students to develop their leadership style.



Leaders of the future... The leadership development program has been created for students to develop their leadership style.

Heidi Sundman Aviation Business

"Definitely. I think they should give other sports equal resources to the basketball team."

Questions on racism at Prescott campus receive reply

by John E. Luke
Campus News Reporter

Tal Norman, a senior in Professional Aeronautics, presented concerns of racism at Embry-Riddle's Prescott campus to President Sliwa during a Brothers of the Wind meeting on Oct. 24. Student leaders at the Prescott campus, however, do not see racism as a major problem on their campus.

Norman asked Sliwa if he had considered how race relations among the students at the Prescott campus would affect the "Campus Specializing" proposal. Sliwa responded that he was not aware of any present problems or concerns, that the campus specializing idea would be completely voluntary and that if problems are brought up, the

University would look into them.

Norman later told the Avion, "I, being from Chicago, went out to the Prescott campus and talked to minority students, specifically African American students.

They told me that they had experienced incidences where the word 'nigger' was written on the chalk boards, on desks and on signs as they left classes."

When asked about the specific allegations which Norman presented, Christopher L. Scott, SGA Representative at the Prescott campus said, "I have not encountered racial tension at the Prescott campus." He added, "This is not the present feeling of the students at the Prescott campus."

Norman added that two students

visiting from Prescott claimed that small black dolls are still hung in front of the dorm rooms at Prescott. Norman said those students were looking to leave the Prescott campus.

Chris Boyer, President of the Black Student Union on the Prescott campus, told the Avion, "I feel, at the Prescott campus, everybody gets along."

Dr. Jeffrey Ledewitz, Chief Operating Officer and Vice President of Student Life, said that the questions of alleged racism and the "Campus Specializing" proposal do not relate directly upon each other.

He also said, "Race relations of students is an important consideration for any administration. We have

minority students on all of our campuses."

Ledewitz added, "We have not heard of any specific race relations problems."

He indicated that he would be checking with the Prescott campus concerning these issues. He said the University will look into the allegations presented.

Norman was asked how these allegations related to the "Campus Specializing" proposal. He asserted, "How do you expect somebody to perform if under pressure from racism in the classroom or in the cockpit?"

Ledewitz noted that the University does look into issues brought up by students. He gave an example of an allegation printed in a

letter to the editor in the Avion which charged a company in Daytona Beach with refusing to cash checks for Embry-Riddle students. Ledewitz indicated that Dean Robert Rockett, Dean of Student Affairs at the Daytona Beach campus, visited that company and asked them to treat students like anyone else in the community.

Vincent Stefano, President of the Student Government Association at the Daytona Beach campus, on the issue of alleged racism said, "I have not heard any complaints about this, except ... for one isolated case in 1983 [at the Daytona Beach campus]." He added, "I would encourage that if students are having problems, that they utilize the tools of the University."

Mike Mahowald, president of the Student Government Association at the Prescott campus, agreed with Ledewitz that this would not legitimately impact upon the "Campus Specializing" proposal. "I do not see racism as a problem at this campus," he concluded.

Stefano asserted that students should approach problems through the right channels. He said, "When you have a problem, do not just keep it at the lunch table. Students can come directly to the SGA. ..."

Ledewitz said, "A racial issue is never minor. It is unacceptable behavior of a college student." He said that the aviation industry is without walls and students will need to be prepared to work with diverse people after college.

Staff profile: Linda Johnstone

by Delannor Mance
Business Manager

"Determination is a key factor in whatever you want to do" says Linda Johnstone. As the Student Government Association's (SGA) Secretary/Treasurer, she has seen students, their difficulties and pleasures here at ERAU for the last five and a half years and has developed this motto.

Do you think life is frightening sometimes? Ask Linda. She spent several years and is state certified in the emergency medicine and cardiology field. Ten years ago in her home state of Indiana, she tried to escape an oncoming tornado with her husband in their vehicle, the tornado only spun around to catch right up with them. "Students need to remind themselves how precious life and time are in today's times," explains Linda.

While living in the state of Michigan most of her life, she has vacationed all over the U.S., Canada and Mexico. The fact that her parents live here and also that Key West is a favorite vacation site was the key to a quick decision to establish residency in Florida.

When asked what she thinks

about ERAU students, Linda replied, "They're terrific and want to be here." She is proud that the students set goals for themselves and very happy with the amount that accomplish such goals. These interpersonal skills have helped throughout her career and brought her to the University, directly to the SGA.

Many students do not understand that although Linda is employed by the University, she works for the students and puts their concerns first. The official University representative involved with the SGA is Assistant Dean of Students, Becky Robertson.

"To provide continuity within and maintain accurate financial accounts and budgets for all SGA divisions," Linda responded, when asked about her duties and responsibilities. Dealing with five divisions, university officials and several students each day is not an easy task.

Linda also emotionally explained, "It isn't just a job with me; it's my



Linda Johnstone

life and my family, I feel as though I've adopted 3000 students and I try to help them by providing constitutional development assistance for potential clubs, resume suggestions and letters of recommendation. In addition, she gives personal advice and emotional support to those who ask and does not turn anyone away whenever they need help although she admits she is limited and can only do so much within the University.

When asked what she would change if president of the University, she replied, "First I would concentrate on improving the academic curriculums involving engineering and the aerospace industry. Then I would continue land expansion to include a student union building, auditorium, gymnasium and additional parking."

Survey the AVION asks...

Consider the campus life of the University. Are there things you would like to say, problems you would like to help define? If so, please fill out the Questionnaire. Names are not necessary.

You can be responsible for change at this University if you reply. The results will be posted in a complete study of Student Motivation for the Avion. Please clip out the Questionnaire and return it to the Avion or send it to the Avion via the ERAU post office.

Thank you for your time.

Scale: 10 is best, 1 is worst.

1. What is your major? _____
2. Are you Fresh, Soph, Junior or Senior? (circle one)
3. On average, how many hours do you study a week? _____
4. Are you a member of any clubs, frat, society, etc...? YES NO How many, if yes? _____
5. If the answer to #4 is YES, then how many clubs or societies? _____
6. How many hours in the week do you usually dedicate for each of those organizations (average)? _____
7. Do you know who your SRB representative is? YES NO
8. What does SRB stand for? _____
9. What does SFB stand for? _____
10. How much do you believe the SGA's mission is followed (to serve students) on a scale from 1-10? _____
11. Have you ever thought of transferring out of ERAU? YES NO
12. If you have thought transferring out of ERAU, how close to it were (or are) you in your mind on a scale from 1-10? _____
13. How happy are you at this University on a scale from 1-10? _____
15. Ever thought of changing the major you are in now? YES NO
16. If you have thought of changing majors, how close to it in your mind were (or are) you on a scale from 1-10? _____
17. Have you ever gone to a ERAU sports event? YES NO
18. If so how many this semester? _____
19. On average, how many classes do you miss a semester? _____
20. Do you feel that this survey will effect change at ERAU? YES NO

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Please disperse, there is nothing to see here...
A huge crowd gathered outside of the S.C. for the bonfire after the pep rally.

Photo by Lee Longridge

Pep rally and bonfire light up crowd

Basketball team prepped for successful season

by Keith Towers
Sports Editor

Last Thursday night, in an effort to electrify the students and basketball team of ERAU, J.B. "Wild Thing" Caldwell hosted the pep rally and bonfire.

The crowd was entertained before the pep rally by comedian Walli Collins, which put them in a good mood for all of the screaming to come.

It was hard to tell what Caldwell was dressed up as, but a good guess might be a chicken. He started the events by giving himself a standing ovation, which the crowd delivered with no reservations.

Following the ovation, he announced a contest where every-one on one side of the S.C. would

scream "gold" and on the other side they would scream "blue." These screams would decide who would get a pie in the face first.

This contest was fixed anyway, because at the end of the rally, both Vinnie Stefano, SGA President, and Mark Hogan, Spirit Club President, got a blue and gold pie in the face.

The cheerleaders fired up the crowd by doing a dance routine, which did not go perfectly, but it was good enough for the crowd.

The basketball team arrived with its coaches and support staff. After the introductions, the cheerleaders threw one of their members, who almost hit the ceiling in the S.C.

Once the pep rally was over, the Student Alumni Association sponsored bonfire added to the global warming as the crowd piled outside

to get a tan. The cheerleaders performed some cheers near the fire.

Keeping with the theme of the homecoming, "Toon into Homecoming," a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle could be spotted in the crowd passing out glowing rods along with Garfield and Sylvester the cat.

Homecoming styrofoam ball fights ensued over the possession of the glow sticks, and security had to break it up.

All in all, the crowd was enthusiastic, but controlled as President Sliwa looked on.

The desired effect of the pep rally was achieved as the basketball team went on to win the homecoming game.

Golf team disappoints at state championships

by Keith Towers
Sports Editor

On November 1, the ERAU golf team traveled to the Florida State Intercollegiate Golf Championships at the Big Cypress Golf and Country Club in Lakeland. This 18 team tournament hosted by Florida Southern College proved to be a poor showing for the Eagle team.

The highlight for the Eagles was that team Captain Paul Adam shot a single round record in tournament play in the final day of competition. He shot a par round of 72 to set the new record.

The team finished in 17th place out of 18 teams with no one playing a superb game.

Adam led the Eagles with a finish in 51st place with a three-round total of 234. Chris Tetler shot a three-day total of 251, followed by Dave Pospychala with a 254. Mike Scherer and Kenny Corbin tied with 259, and Allan Wingate rounded out the pack with a 266.

Taking the tournament was Florida State with a team total 870 strokes, followed closely by South Florida which had a total of 871 strokes.

Individual honors went to Guy Hill of the University of Miami, who shot 68-69-71 for a total of 208.



Photo by Brad DeMay

Par master...

Paul Adam, golf team captain, set a new record for tournament play by shooting a par round of 72 at the State Championships.

Football Pool

Sunday, November 17

- Chicago at Indianapolis ✓
- Washington at Pittsburgh ✓
- Phoenix at San Francisco ✓
- New Orleans at San Diego ✓
- Minnesota at Green Bay ✓
- Seattle at L.A. Raiders ✓
- Dallas at N.Y. Giants ✓
- Cincinnati at Philadelphia ✓
- Denver at Kansas City ✓
- Tampa Bay at Atlanta ✓
- N.Y. Jets at New England ✓
- L.A. Rams at Detroit ✓
- Cleveland at Houston ✓

Monday, November 18


Tiebreaker

- ✓ Buffalo at Miami

Total Rushing Yards Name and box number

Last week the Avion went 9 of 14. The winners were Chris Figurelli and Eric Heald who picked 12 and 11 of 14 correctly. Third place is still undecided. The box score of Monday's game was unavailable at print time.

Circle each selection. Fill in the total rushing yards of the Monday night game as a tiebreaker. Also, don't forget to put your name and box number down. Completed entries should be returned to the Avion office no later than Friday at 5:00 p.m. The first prize is a \$15 dinner certificate from Hooter's. The second prize is a \$7.00 gift certificate from Morrison's to be used at the flight deck. Third prize is a \$5 gift certificate or a free pizza from Morrison's to be used only during Monday Night Football.



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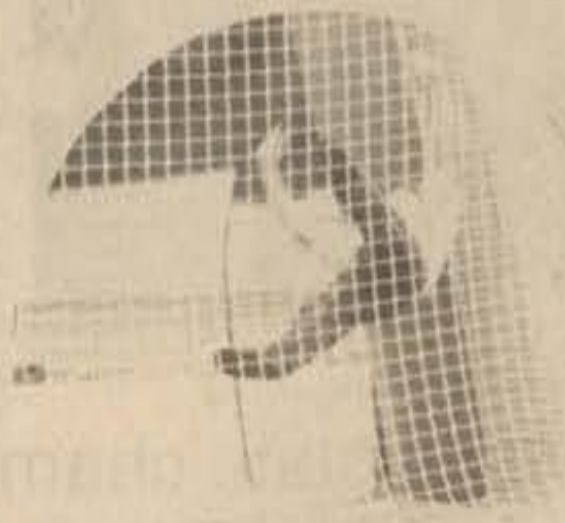
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TUESDAY- 1/2 PRICE DRINKS AND BEERS 8 TO 11

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Ladies Drink Free 8 To 11
Guys Join The Girls In The V.I.P. Room And Get 1/2 Price Drinks 8 To 11 And Free Admission

WEDNESDAY- LOCALS NIGHT EVERYONE GETS IN FREE

1/2 Price Drinks And Beers All Night
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Two out of three Americans favor physician-aided death

BOSTON (AP) - A new poll shows that nearly two out of three Americans favor physician-assisted suicide and euthanasia for terminally ill patients who request it.

"People are trying to tell us something," said Dr. Marcia Angell, executive editor of the *New England Journal of Medicine*. "There's a great perception out there that high-tech medicine has gotten out of hand."

The poll, by *The Boston Globe* and the Harvard School of Public Health, indicates that public sentiment on mercy killing has not been swayed by warnings from many prominent ethicists, religious leaders and spokesmen for organized medicine that such a step could lead to widespread abuse.

While the poll, published Sunday, shows that 64 percent of those questioned favored physician-assisted suicide, 79 percent under the age of 35 approve of the idea compared to 53 percent of those over 50 years of age.

... 79 percent under 35 approve of the idea compared to 53 percent of those over 50 years of age.

In New England 69 percent said they would allow a doctor to administer lethal drugs or injections to terminally ill patients who request such help. A Louis Harris poll in 1982 found that 68 percent of Americans believed the law should allow doctors to honor patients' wishes, even if meant allowing them to die; the percentage in the *Globe* poll was 81 percent.

The poll was done as residents of the state of Washington prepare to vote Tuesday on a ballot question

that would make it legal for doctors to help a consenting patient die. In a June poll, about half the members of the Washington State Medical Society supported the ballot question, although the organization is officially opposed.

KRC Communications Research surveyed 1,311 adults over the age of 18 by telephone Oct. 18, 19 and 20 in the poll commissioned by the *Globe*. The company reported a margin of error of 3 percent.

While a substantial majority of those polled favor giving terminally ill patients the option of suicide, 52 percent think they would actually exercise it themselves.

Overall, about one in four of all those polled would be prepared themselves to take steps leading to a doctor-aided death.

But others argued that Americans misunderstand the implications of extending personal choice to death.

Philosopher Margaret Battin of the

University of Utah said the poll results are "a protest against the way that people perceive themselves to be treated by the medical establishment when they come to die."

However Daniel Callahan, who directs the Hastings Center, an institute of medical ethics, said: "People favorable to physician-

assisted death have not thought it through. They're captured by the argument of self-determination and have not begun to think about what are the implications for the medical profession or the potential for abuses."

The American Medical Association is against lifting traditional strictures against physician-assisted suicide and euthanasia.

"I don't think the profession will

move" from this position, said Dr. M. Roy Schwarz, the AMA's senior vice president of medical education and science. "Maybe in five or 10 years, but not soon."

According to the poll, most Americans think doctors should be involved if a terminally ill patient chooses to end his or her life.

Only 37 percent of Americans think it should be legal for a relative or close friend to assist in ending a terminally ill

patient's life, and only 14 percent say they themselves would help a terminally ill relative or friend commit suicide. Dan Brock, a Brown University philosopher and ethicist, said, "We would like to restrict the authority to do this to some group we can oversee."

Secondly, we want to restrict it to a group whose professional training

and norms lead us to think they're less likely to abuse it. And doctors have the technical expertise to make sure it is being done only in the appropriate circumstances."

Church teachings against suicide and intentional killings had little impact on those polled.

Among Roman Catholics, 71 percent said they would vote for the Washington initiative if it were on the ballot in their state; 69 percent of Jews favored the initiative. Among born-again Christians, 49 percent would vote yes.

The survey also shows that nearly nine out of 10 people favor withdrawing life-sustaining treatment from terminally ill patients if they have requested it in a living will.

Three out of four support withdrawing life-support systems, including water, from hopelessly ill or irreversibly comatose patients whose families request such a step.

Energy Bill fails to gain Senate approval

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., one of the Senate's master tacticians, thought he had crafted an energy bill that had something for everyone, hoping that would smooth its way through the Senate.

Instead, his bill had so many things opposed by at least some senators that it died in a congressional crossover.

The package's derailment last Friday, and the strong crosscurrents of interests that action represented, left many on Capitol Hill wondering whether Congress can enact significant energy legislation anytime soon.

The primary issue that doomed the bill was oil drilling in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, something Johnston advocated strongly.

Environmental groups such as the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth mobilized letter-writing and telephone campaigns. A few days before the vote, 500,000 letters opposed to such drilling were hauled to Capitol Hill.

The Alaska refuge had become what Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-

Wyo., a cosponsor of the legislation, called "a lightning rod" that prompted at least eight senators to filibuster, forcing Johnston to get 60 votes, instead of a simple majority, to keep the bill alive.

He fell 10 senators short, 50-44, a surprisingly wide margin for such a vote. What went wrong?

Johnston, who had spent a year crafting the bill as chairman of the Energy Committee, credited the environmentalists, saying they "wrote the textbook on how to defeat a bill."

But they were not alone. The coalition of opponents was an unusual alliance.

There were no solid party lines. The 35 Democrats who voted to kill the legislation got help from nine Republicans. Of the 50 senators who sought to keep it alive, 18 were Democrats.

Senators who want more fuel efficient cars voted with senators who have vowed to fight such moves.

Lawmakers who said the bill favored only special interests voted with those who opposed it because a special interest back home didn't

like it. The explanations for voting against the bill varied.

"With today's victory, the Arctic refuge will remain for the moment untouched by drills and pipelines," proclaimed Sen. Bill Roth, R-Del.

Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., argued the bill was both a gift to the energy companies and undemocratic because the people want more emphasis on energy conservation, and the bill gave that only lip service.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., looking out for the automakers in Detroit, found the bill's reopening of the automobile fuel economy issue "poses great dangers to the U.S. auto industry and tens of thousands of U.S. jobs. That troubles me greatly."

Ironically, one vote against the bill came from Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., who has zealously advocated increased auto fuel economy requirements.

Bryan said the measure's fuel economy section was too weak and competed with his stronger fuel economy bill.

While environmentalists were unified, the business community

was fragmented. The oil industry wanted it, the auto industry opposed it; some electric utilities liked the proposed overhaul in utility regulations while others feared them.

And while the Arctic wildlife refuge caught the spotlight, some lawmakers didn't like the proposed easing of regulations to build nuclear power plants or some other aspect that helped a specific sector of the energy industry.

Some of the bill's advocates found the White House support halfhearted.

It backed the bill, especially drilling in the Alaska refuge, but some White House officials were concerned about the fuel economy issue.

In the end, said several senators, a coalition representing diverse interests kept the bill from even getting to the Senate floor - a major defeat for Johnston.

"I certainly have great admiration for those who fought the fight," Johnston said.

H. Josef Hebert writes about energy and environmental issues in Washington.

Too much snow for Toro's snowblower

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Toro Co., which says its snowblowers can dig anyone out of any snowfall, had to close its Minnesota offices because there was too much snow.

"I guess there aren't enough Toro snowblowers out there," Toro Chief Executive Ken Melrose said when asked why only about 100 of the company's 600 employees showed up at its Bloomington headquarters Friday.

Toro told workers to stay home because of poor driving conditions created by the more than 2 feet of snow that fell on the Twin Cities area Thursday night and Friday.

Manufacturing facilities in Windom and Mound also were shut down Friday, Melrose said.

While most Minnesotans cursed the storm, Melrose and other Toro officials considered it good news for the company's bottom line.

"There's nothing like a huge early snow," he said. "It's like it's full of dollars and gold for us."

Toro can use the help. It has been

hurt in recent years by the recession. Also, revenues have suffered because of a lack of snowfall in previous winters and a drought in California that prompted restrictions on watering and depressed sales of the company's irrigation products.

The heavy snowfall paid off almost immediately for snowblower makers.

By noon Friday - about 24 hours after the snowstorm had started in the Twin Cities with light flurries - Sears at Brookdale Center had sold about 30 snowblowers, according to sales clerk Rose Sparrow. Two of those were for \$1,200 each.

"We got a truckload this morning and are completely sold out," she said. The Sears in Eden Prairie sold about 20 snowblowers by late morning, according to salesman John McNally.

"If we had been stocked, we could have sold even more, but we don't stock them until a little later," he said.



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Future

(Continued from page A1)

and NASA division chief, assumed the top spot at ERAU over the summer when Lt. Gen. Kenneth Tallman (USAF retired) stepped down.

The president broke the ice by expressing his enjoyment of the weeks activities. "I'm also happy to participate in my first Homecoming and glad that my toughest critic, which is my wife, is not here," he joked.

Sliwa asked for a "who's who from which campus" from the audience, including graduates of the Prescott, Arizona, Centers for Continuing Education (CCE) and Daytona Beach. Some of the oldest recognized alumni in attendance were Harold Whitney of the class of 1952 and Charlie Hart '53. There was also an alumnus from the class of 1928, the second year of ERAU's existence.

Sliwa divided his talk about the University into three segments, or a triad: historic beginnings, recent achievements and future goals. His central theme for the evening was the trend of triads in many companies and how ERAU as well has accomplished that with its two campuses (Daytona and Prescott) and CCE programs all over the world.

The president cited ERAU's aerospace engineering program as the largest in the nation, ranked in the top 25 by U.S. News and World Report. He also referred to the active CCE expansion and research and development activity which was only recently significant.

As a strategic manager, Sliwa expressed his desire to increase the quality of student life as well as the number of students attending and their facilities for recreation. In addition, he noted the possibility of

aviation economics and safety curricula, and continuous development concerning the human factors of automation as future directions for the University to look to.

"Let's increase communication between students and alumni...," he said, emphasizing his desire to install programs like voice mail and electronic mail.

"We can bring a certain Frank Lorenzo in to talk about labor relations," quipped the president when referring to enhancing student awareness of the aviation industry. Those in the dining hall burst into laughter.

He asked the alumni to stay involved by joining advisory committees and assisting with University recruiting in their residing area.

Sliwa's speech was well-presented and informative of his future plans for ERAU, although one person repeatedly corrected the president when he referred to ERAU as a school and not a university. That individual also did not stand and clap with the majority of the crowd when Sliwa was finished.

Closing remarks were made by the Student Alumni Association president, Sam Albrecht, of the Daytona Beach campus. Albrecht thanked Alumni Relations Director, Tom Arnold, and Alumni Relations for allowing the association and its advisor to participate in the coordination of activities for the week.

Special thanks were attributed to the Alumni Association (Lou Nemeth), the Student Alumni Association (Sam Albrecht-Daytona campus, and Jacqueline Kaye-Prescott campus), Student Relations (Tom Leahy), Public Relations (Helen Riger) and the various alumni chapter representatives around the country.

Following the closing remarks, Total Entertainment provided dance music and prizes.

Affirmative Action

(Continued from page A2)

Sliwa reiterate ERAU's Commitment to Affirmative Action and Diversity on campus. To expedite that process let me offer the following proposals:

1. Create an office of Vice President for Minority Affairs.
2. Re-evaluate the staff of Upward Bound Program and feasibility of having a black staff.
3. Provide opportunities for current black adjuncts to be promoted to full-time positions.
4. Advertise job vacancies in the Daytona Times, the Affirmative Action Register, and at area and regional black colleges.
5. Discontinue the practice of advertising some positions as requiring "aviation background," such as positions in Humanities/Social Science, Business, Counseling, Engineering,

and Staff positions.

6. Develop a "quota" plan for all departments and divisions from secretarial positions to academic positions. ERAU seems to have an "unlimited quota" employment emphasis for its own graduates, ex-military personnel and friends and relatives of the administration, faculty and staff.

7. Develop minority-oriented courses to be taught by minority faculty in the Humanities, Social Sciences and Business, and in the new BS degree program.

8. Require all faculty members to up-grade their courses to include global and ethnic perspectives in teaching, reading and assessment.

9. Establish a center for Minority Aviation Research and Concerns on campus.

Name withheld by request

Career

(continued from page A3)

employer sees your resume more than once, your chances of getting employed are that much greater.

Bill Ulm represented McDonnell Douglas (St. Louis). He said that he was asked most about salaries and the hiring environment. He said he responded that he "couldn't quantify nor quantify" salary inquiries. He added, "Make yourself marketable. Add to your contacts." He asserted that being willing to go back to school or being [able] to do hard work and earn the grade is what employers seek. He concluded, "In the defense industry, if you do not design things that are supportable, you will be in trouble." Ulm concluded that his company's F-18 fighter performed extremely well in the Gulf War.

Rich Wereta of Northwest Airlines, said that many students were asking technical questions. He was looking for more business/management students to approach him because that is the knowledge area he has. Wereta concluded that more

needs to be done while students are at school to get them used to the aviation industry which entails diversity of discipline (because people of many degree programs work together in industry).

Finally, Dave Brown and Ken Robinson of Procter & Gamble, were present to discuss corporate aviation careers. Brown indicated that most students wanted to know about how to get there from here. He continued, "We have tried to share that you need to have a clear roundup of where you are going. Be persistent in working towards those goals." He concluded that the opportunities are there if you make yourself available for them in terms of skills, professionalism and image.

At the end of the Expo, Robinson handed out Procter & Gamble's products which were on display. Robinson comically started "auctioning" the items for free to those who came to get them. Products included Ivory soap and Pepto Bismol, Crest toothpaste, Crisco cooking oil, Folgers coffee, detergent and Downy fabric softener.

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Blue Train's dreams have come true

by Jason Simon
Diversions Editor

Personally, I will give any music a fair play in the Avion's super expensive high end (NOT) stereo system. So when the kind and sexy sounding public relations person at Zoo Entertainment gave me a call and asked me to personally review Blue Train and their new album, *The Business Of Dreams*, I could do nothing except say "yes" to her request.

The core of the group, which consists of Simon Husbands on keys, Alan Fearn on guitar, Paul Betts as the drummer and Tony Osbourne as lead vocalist, has been together for about six years. Simon explains, "We all played together in different groups under different guises...we

once called ourselves 'English Electric,' but we dropped that when we saw it on too many fridges back [in England]. We wanted to be a household name, but not that bad."

The band finally settled on the name Blue Train, although no one in the group could concur why they picked it. Really it does not matter all that much, since the music on this album is screaming to the top of the charts.

"The music combines all things we like individually," says Simon Husbands. The group feels that other bands, such as Human League, Soft

Cell and the Beales, plus individuals, like Pete Townshend, Eddie Van Halen and Stewart Copeland, have greatly influenced their style. This amalgam of influential rockers and shakers have made Blue Train

"...we once called ourselves 'English Electric,' but we dropped that when we saw it on too many fridges back [in England]."

Simon Husbands

"We've always been told that our style of music was more geared to the American market, so we held out until we could get the right deal." Zoo Entertainment gave them the good deal they were looking for and

brought them to America, much to the delight of this reviewer.

"All I need is you" is the current chart climber for this group. With its upbeat chords and Prince style keyboard rhythms, "All I need is you" has proven that Blue Train has spirit and potential.

Speaking of potential, did I tell you that the rest of the album is as good or better than their first hit? If you said no, then put on your reading glasses and read the last sentence I wrote.

I was highly impressed by "The Apple," which is the second track on this album. Its background beat and rhythm make it a song that you just want to get up and dance to; and I did. Unfortunately, I think I broke a few Apple computers as I sashayed my way around the Avion office.

"The Hardest Thing" is one of the slower songs on the album. While I do not think that it will be a mega-chart topper, it does have some good points. The beat and lyrics of the song sound like Tony Osbourne and the rest of the group are playing from the heart about love lost and the bitterness that follows the pain.

"I Will" I believe is the optimistic continuation of "The Hardest Thing." Its upbeat spirit and lyrics, which speak of finding a new girl, are excellent to listen to and is good for club rockers. I was impressed with this song.

Of the nine tracks on the album, the nastiest thing I can say about my least favorite is "pretty good." Blue Train is destined to remain on track in the U.S. They definitely do not just blow smoke.



Take a shower... Willis and friends make *Billy Bathgate* all wet.

Clarke advises: pull the drain plug on *Bathgate*

by George Clarke
Diversions Writer

Lately I have been looking in to buying a VCR. I want a fancy one, with cool stuff like remote control, laser scanning and four-wheel disc brakes. But I have not had enough of a motivation to buy one. At least not until last night, when I saw the much talked about *Billy Bathgate*.

Loren Dean stars as the title character, a 16-year-old vagrant who is fed up with his dreary life in 1935 New York. With a little luck, he cons his way into the organization of the great gangster Dutch Schultz (Dustin Hoffman). Over the course of the film, Billy evolves from floor sweeper to one of Schultz's right-hand men. But as *Bathgate* learns the ropes of the organization, he matures into a conniving manipulator - just like Schultz, only not in the evil gangster vein. As Billy grows, he falls for Schultz's mistress (Nicole Kidman). And when it looks as if he will lose her, Billy *Bathgate* uses his newly-learned cunning to save her.

The movie starts out great. We've got the classic gangster death scene - a former confidant turned betrayer (Bruce Willis) is being taken out to sea in a tugboat; his hands bound and his feet cued in a bucket of what is definitely not Jell-O. Schultz comes in and spouts off some stuff that explains much of his character's motivation, then takes the poor

guy's girlfriend into the next room for a little night music. Then it's over the side for Willis.

But the film loses itself after this. Kidman isn't sad for long. Her character, who is supposed to be a rich, popular socialite, suddenly shacks up with Schultz. Wait a minute! I thought she had a husband (she gets around). Won't he be looking for her? Doesn't she have another life?

Schultz loses his power toward the end of the film, and the only way you can tell this is happening is through the talk of minor supporting characters. Screenwriter Tom Stoppard forgets the cardinal rule of screenplays - show, not tell - and then goes onto the next scene without accomplishing anything.

I kept drawing parallels with the *Godfather*. There are no awesome bloody gory death scenes, like in the *Godfather*. There are no astounding scenes of corruption and ultimate power, like in the *Godfather*. All there is is Nicole Kidman in a couple of split-second nude scenes. And that is not enough to carry a film. Not even for a Riddle guy.

Yes, Dustin Hoffman is superb as a gangster. Yes, the production design is exquisite. And yes, Nicole Kidman is beautiful (and a good actress). But I expected a little more. See it if you like gangster movies, but I think I am going to wait until I get a new VCR - although I'll trade in the disc brakes for freeze-frame.



All aboard... The group Blue Train, pictured above, has proven that they are destined to be an American chart topper. Their latest hit, titled "All I Need Is You," is already climbing the American charts.

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