

11-20-1991

Avion 1991-11-20 (A)

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

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THE AVION

An award-winning newspaper by students for students

Flight team takes regional competition

Special to the Avion.
The Eagles Flight Team took first place in National Intercollegiate Flying Association regional competition for the sixth time in as many years. This year's regionals were held in Auburn, Alabama, where the team was competing for the past week against students from several aeronautical institutions from Florida, Georgia and Alabama. Every competitor on the team won at least one award, many taking several awards. The team also announced their coach's replacement recently.

In computer accuracy, where competitors used manual flight computers (CR3 and E6B) to solve various problems, Brian Miller, Kevin Sheppard, David Arribas and Keith Plumb placed. In simulated comprehensive area navigation, contestants again used manual computers to solve problems concerning a given cross country trip. In this event, Brian Miller, Kevin Sheppard, Gary Bruyns and Keith Plumb placed. Sergio Figueroa and Kevin

Sheppard placed in the simulator event by flying Auburn's simulator to close tolerances of airspeed and altitude around a pattern constructed by the event judges. The aircraft recognition event, in which competitors have to identify a wide variety of military, commercial and general aviation aircraft, was successfully participated in by David Kvech, Gary Bruyns, Ari Buchanan, David Arribas and Scott Tarves.

The team also placed in "hands-on" events. Gary Bruyns and Brian Ferguson placed in the preflight event by preflighting a "bugged" airplane and trying to find as many discrepancies as possible that would make the aircraft unairworthy.

In the aerial navigation event, pilots fly a small cross country, and estimate their total time and fuel loads within a few seconds and a few tenths of a gallon in their preflight planning. This event was won by Ari Buchanan and Scott Tarves. Tarves, Bruyns and Plumb also placed in the message drop event by dropping small "bombs" from a

Cessna 172 on targets placed along the runway. Kevin Sheppard, Ari Buchanan, Keith Plumb, Scott Tarves and Gary Bruyns all placed in the power on and power off landing events, in which they attempted to land as close as possible to a line painted across the runway.

J.P. Walsh, one of the Flight Team coaches, placed third in the instructor event. Scott Tarves won the top pilot award for region IX.

The Eagles Flight Team has attained Mike Rapuano as their new head coach. Rapuano replaces Mike



The team on a six-year streak...
The Flight Team poses with the numerous trophies and medallions they earned at the NIFA regional competition in Auburn, Alabama. This year's top position is the ERAU team's six in as many years.

Wiggins, who will remain in an advisory position for the piloting team.

A spokesman for the Flight Team said that they thank Mike Wiggins for the "tremendous amount of sup-

port and leadership he has given the team over the past six years, because, without him, many of the team's accomplishments would not have been possible."

Atlantis delayed

*by Greg Rezendes
Space Technology Writer*
Yesterday's STS-44 space shuttle mission was postponed after a problem was found with the payload.

Atlantis had been scheduled for liftoff at 6:51 p.m. last night, but NASA officials hope to reschedule the launch in four to six days with the earliest launch possibility being on this Sunday.

The malfunction of the Inertia Measurement Unit (IMU) of the Inertial Upper Stage was the cause of the delay. The error in the IMU was found early on Tuesday morning during the final preparation for flight. Air Force officials decided to postpone the mission so that the IMU could be replaced.

The electronic steering unit is a black box that weighs only 95 pounds and is about the size of a television set, but will not be accessible until late Wednesday. If the shuttle had deployed the satellite with out the new unit being installed, the satellite may not have reached its orbital altitude and may have been lost.

ROTC cadets honored, commander changed

*by Ann Marie Moser
Special to the Avion*

Saturday, at 10:00 a.m., Det. 157 of the Air Force ROTC program at Embry-Riddle gathered on the soccer field to perform their bi-annual Pass In Review ceremony.

This ceremony is performed both in the Fall and Spring. Its purpose is to present outstanding cadets with awards, recognize graduating seniors and perform the change of command.

Cadets who received awards were Kelly M. Sloan, Carissa L. Mistler, Dwayne Pittman, Deanna M. Burt, John Chapla, Mike Couture, Steve Dean, Shawn Whitaker, James Potzau, Keith Meuller, Jeffrey Zones and Jeremy Hendrix.

As members of the Air Force, Sgt. Scott J. Hunter and Senior Airman Sandra B. Cummings were presented special awards for their

outstanding performance.

Special recognition went to Noel Davis, Eric Lewan, Amie Tavanese, David Villuame, Mark Himelhoch and Philip Berry, who competed against 147 other AFROTC teams in a national competition. The competition was aimed at producing high-spirited, physically fit, knowledgeable cadets. Their team finished second in the SE region and third in the nation.

The graduating seniors recognized for Fall 1991 were: Robert D. Baier, Deanna M. Burt, Brian A. Dudas, Kyle E. Grunden, Christopher G. Johnson, Matthew T. Magness and Crystal A. White. These seniors will be commissioned on December 13, at the president's residence.

Cadet Col. Mickey Ballard turned over command of Air Force ROTC Det. 157 to Cadet Col. Michael Killian during the ceremony.



Pride in their step...
Above, members of ERAU's Air Force ROTC step with pride and confidence during the Pass In Review ceremony last Saturday. Cadet Col. Michael Killian became the new commander of Det. 157 at the end of the ceremony.

Alumni mentoring program begins

*by John Luke
Campus News Reporter*

A program to enhance student success on campus and in their professional career by creating a dialogue between an alumnus and a student has been developed through the Alumni Association and Alumni Relations. The new "mentor" program has been established for Embry-Riddle alumni to be mentors to students through their college career and beyond.

Volunteer students are invited to participate by filling out a "Mentor Program Application" available in Alumni Relations, located on the second floor of Spruance Hall.

Chris Leahy, Chairman of the Alumni Association's Student Relations Committee, said, "In general, the main goal is to match alumni with current students, basically by a geographical match to provide support and guidance through their collegiate career and beyond."

"This is a long term commitment where the alumnus chooses to be a mentor for that person," Leahy added. He hopes that people near graduation will be able to receive some helpful information and counsel through their mentor. As an example, he suggested that a student might get valuable information from their mentor about a flight instructing job which may be opening up near the student's hometown.

Leahy said students and mentors will make contact at least a couple of times through each semester and will be in touch with each other for a long time. This long-term commitment concept, starting the student from the freshman level through graduation and beyond, separates this program from other services presently provided to students.

Leahy credited the work of Dean of Students Daniel Kelly, the coordinator of the College Success course, Dr. Paul Edson, and other instructors who have allowed this program in their classrooms.

On how the program will function, Leahy said, "After a student expresses their interest to participate and what their own interests are (by filling out a mentor program application), a volunteer alumnus will contact the student and say, 'here is who I am and let us talk about life at [Embry] Riddle,' they may get to know each other and get to be not just voices on the phone but possibly friends."

Leahy added, "Once a student shows interest, at this point we will appoint an alumni volunteer to that student. Later, I would like to see an alumni mentor coordinator in each [Alumni Association] chapter."

He indicated that the program has been started this semester with a core group of about 22 mentors and that the program is starting slowly to ensure that it is possible to accomplish and will be successful. He added that the Alumni Association is looking at the present set-up to see how best to implement this program on a widespread basis at the Prescott and Daytona Beach campuses. "Realistically, it is going to have to be done with the freshmen coming in. It would be difficult to incorporate all students because of limited resources," Leahy said. When asked, Leahy indicated that the Mentoring program has not been presented to CCE students yet.

"We really wish we could open it up to more people," Leahy explained, "but... we do not want to see anyone disappointed or disillusioned. We want to make sure we are taking this in careful and logical steps to have the maximum benefit for the students."

He said this "two way street of benefits" would include the student informing the alumnus about what is going on at Embry-Riddle.

Leahy hopes that students will get the message that, "Yes, it's not just all study for nothing. If you work hard here, you can work hard in the industry and become very successful."

Students assist at area Special Olympics

*by John E. Luke
Campus News Reporter*

Jeff Dwyer, Chris Hymer and other Embry-Riddle students coordinated to get many college student volunteers out for the Special Olympics last Saturday. From helping Special Olympians bowl, get to where they needed to be, shoot baskets or lift weights, the volunteers provided an invaluable service of motivation and inspiration for the community.

Dwyer said that 36 Embry-Riddle students, 16 Stetson University students, 10 Daytona Beach Community College students and 6 Flagler College students assisted the athletes. In addition, volunteers from the Work Oriented Rehabilitation Center, Stark Elementary School, Hill Crest School and the Association of Retarded Citizens were present to assist Special Olympians participate.

The event started at Seabreeze

High School where the mayor of Daytona Beach, Larry Kelly, spoke to an excited crowd of students and Special Olympians by saying that Daytona Beach was proud to host these county games. He said, "We have come a long way. Because each of you are here, you will participate as a winner."

And winning was in the offing for all contestants because all contestants would receive a ribbon of first to fifth place in their event in which they would compete with up to four other Special Olympians. No participant left without a ribbon or a smile.

The oath of the Special Olympics, "Let me win, but if I can not win, let me be brave and intense," were read by a teacher at Seabreeze High. Two students from Flagler College's Spirit Club sang the national anthem at this starting ceremony.

After the opening ceremony at Seabreeze High, students, volunteers and Special Olympians split into



Taking down the score...
ERAU students did more than take down bowling scores at the Special Olympics recently. They gave their time to a good cause for the local community.

three groups. Two groups went bowling, one to Halifax Lanes and the other to Bellair Plaza Lanes.

Amy Villaume, a student from Embry-Riddle, was asked why she

volunteered. She said, "I just always wanted to" volunteer for the Special Olympics. And Villaume's volun-

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Space Technology...
Galileo took the first close up pictures of an asteroid recently. See story, page B2.

News in brief...

Notice: graduation changes

Seniors are advised by Val Kruse of Records and Registration to keep in mind the changes in senior activities. Please contact Val Kruse or the Records office for information on the changes that were made, at ext. 808.

It's student employment week

This week is designated Student Employment Week. If your boss didn't do anything nice for you, maybe you should find other employment, or better, remind him or her.

New degree moving along

Called the Bachelor of Science and Aerospace Studies for the time being, a new, somewhat more liberal degree program is heading for faculty consideration and improvement. President Sliwa hopes the program will be ready for the next Fall semester's curriculum. Numerous minors may be involved, including Humanities, Aviation Journalism, and others closer to current degree focuses. The program should be looked at by faculty over the Spring term.



Taking the tourney...
The Eagles won their second annual invitational tournament. See story in Sports, page A6..

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Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

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The Avion is an Associated Press member newspaper and subscribes to the Campus News Digest, Associated College Press and College Press Service.

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Editorials

Teachers are sometimes the problem



Ethan Serlin
Copy Editor

As in all universities in the world, there are problems that always need to be looked into. They range from minor problems, like parking, to large ones, like murders. In many issues of the Avion this semester, professors and teaching have come under fire.

It is quite possible that there are many administrators and professors at this University who feel that all this griping is by a few deranged members of the student body who are not happy with their grade in a class. However, the complaints made seem to be valid ones, at least some of them.

Surely everyone at this University has had a professor that has had some strange ways of doing something that does not seem to add up. However, that doesn't mean the teacher should be removed from the class or be fired.

But there are some things that seem unexplainable to me. As an example, I had an instructor a few semesters ago in an upper level class that had been teaching this class for quite a while. I reasoned that since this professor was experienced in the field as well as in teaching, I should be able to learn something about it.

We mostly learned out of textbooks written by another member of the faculty, but was supplemented, of course, by class lecture. After taking down some notes verbatim one class, I figured that what I was told could be taken at face value. I apparently was wrong.

Because, you see, when it came time for the test, a very strange thing happened. After reading a question that related to those notes exactly, I answered the multiple-choice question exactly as the class notes were given.

However, when the test was returned, I found I had gotten that question wrong. I was not the only one either. When we reviewed the test and arrived at that question, the

professor responded with a different answer. I thought this was quite strange and questioned this professor as to the legitimacy of the answer when I had responded with his exact notes. His response was, "Well, I lied." I was basically left sitting there with my mouth wide open. The only thing I could do was laugh.

Now, excuse me if I'm wrong, but if a teacher gives you notes, are you not supposed to expect that they are true? Can any administrator at this school tell me "I lied" is a fair response? If so, I would like to hear the reasoning behind it.

I guess I could give notes to any professor in this school on any subject and then give that professor an open-note test to see how he/she did. Of course, that professor would get a zero because I could always reply that when I gave the notes, "I lied."

My guess is that instructor would not be very happy being made to look stupid, so you could see how we students might feel on the subject.

Maybe you think I am just unhappy with the grade I received in the class. However, that is untrue. In fact, I received a rather good grade; maybe even one slightly higher than I expected.

So I certainly am not unhappy with the grade. Well, maybe you think I am judging all professors on this one. But I would be insane to suggest all instructors are like this. Most of the instructors I have had have been pretty good. But there are other problems.

In another class in this department, I have an instructor that has been teaching here for quite a while. He must have long since attained tenure and has probably even been teaching this class for quite a while. Oddly enough, this class is very similar to the one I mentioned above.

This situation rather closely resembles the above situation, in fact. In this class the students learn from an instructor who has been out in the industry and returned to transfer the knowledge to the student.

Once again, the class learns from textbooks written by another member of the faculty.

In this case however, the problem was a conflict between the professor

and the textbooks. In the part of the textbook that we were covering for the test, it was giving facts and figures on a certain item. The author of this textbook wrote a fact about this object twice, in rather large lettering, that I was led to believe (and still am) was fact.

I do not ever remember the instructor disputing this fact in class, and since I had attended every class, I believed the notes to be accurate. Certainly if he had said otherwise, it was not emphasized enough (as many other students did not hear it either).

When the test rolled around, a question asked for the exact fact that I was just referring to. However, one of the other answers for this question was also stated as fact in the textbook.

Which answer I was supposed to put down was a toss-up. I remembered reading both answers in the book, but I wrote down the one I saw twice in the textbook (the other fact was only mentioned once). I figured either way, I got this answer correct.

Apparently I was wrong again. When the test was returned, I had this question marked wrong. I could not believe it. I immediately turned in my textbook to the correct page, and lo and behold, there was that exact fact.

I waited for the instructor to review this question, and when he finally did there was much arguing from the rest of the class (as there were on many of the previous questions). This instructor did not give a really valid answer as to why the other answer was correct and mine wasn't.

After the professor went on to the next question, I raised my hand and asked why the other professor who wrote the book would write such a thing in two places if it were wrong.

The response was that this professor felt that the other instructor had been "smoking" some bad dope when this was written.

Once again I was dumbfounded. I wonder what this other professor would think if this statement were revealed. My guess is that this particular teacher would not be pleased. Then again, who would be?

Why should one instructor be accused of taking illegal substances

just because this was a bad question. In another class I am taking, I have learned that instructors should evaluate all tests that they give, and try to remove the bad questions. This is one of the major requirements in making a valid and reliable exam. Apparently this is not happening in this class and many others.

Taking a look at the previous example with an instructor taking a test, I can apply this again.

Suppose I gave a teacher an open-book, open-note exam with no time limit, and then graded the test. Once again, this person would get a zero because "I lied" about the notes, and the person who wrote the book was on drugs at the time so everything in that book is false. Not a happy experience.

Once more the grading question comes into play. Again, I am not overly concerned with the grade I am going to receive. As a matter of fact, I am not the type of person who is overly concerned with grades at all.

While most people are sitting in class before a test trying to cram, you can usually find me reading the newspaper. This is not because I feel I have necessarily studied enough, but rather because I am just not as concerned as everyone else.

Now the only thing that remains to be questioned is what will happen next. It might be asked what I intend to write on my instructor evaluation.

I figure I have to either respond that the teacher was bad, or the textbook was. Since the textbook comes from a highly respected member of this University, and since the department chose this textbook to be used, I have to just about eliminate that.

Now the question is, what will become of the evaluation? Since these are both tenured instructors, I can rightfully assume that someone in the administration is going to use these evals to start a fire in their fireplace.

They are apparently little good for anything else.

So, once again, the question of instructor fairness will go unanswered. While I have listed only two examples here, just about every student here has a legitimate gripe. I suppose teaching has always been this way, and will always continue to remain this way.

Letters to the Editor

Concert blues

To the Editor,

I would like to extend a big thank-you to the concert security, a wealth of mis-information.

Upon our arrival, my husband, myself two of his classmates and another spouse, approached a group of blue-shirted security personnel to question whether spouses would be allowed entry.

We were told "of course," as long as we produced identification with our married names. We then took our place in line. After 1 1/2 hours we finally made it to the entrance, where my husband was free to go in while I was free to "stay outside and listen" with the other spouses and turned-away friends.

Had security had their facts straight and their communications skills in an operational mode, the wait and the ensuing aggravation could have been avoided from the start.

I understand that only 1500 students were allowed entry. Why isn't the Ocean Center rented for such an event? It is used for a basketball game that has less attendance than the concert. Even if there were a reasonable charge imposed to cover the rental expense, this would be far more equitable than catering to an elite few, to the exclusion of the rest of the student body.

Our last homecoming has come and gone, but perhaps, with a little planning, classes and family members of their future won't have to be

turned away. Thank you for allowing me to express myself on this matter.

Sincerely,
Dolores M. Leinberger

Response to Affirmative Action

To the Editor,

I regret very much to have to take time from my busy teaching schedule to reply to the letter titled "Affirmative Action" which appeared in last week's (November 13) Avion from a so called black employee who selfishly and timidly did not identify him or herself thereby including all of the few black employees here as possible writers of the letter. As the club advisor and counselor to the African club, Brothers of the Wind, Caribbean club and the Upward Bound program, I feel forced to reply to this letter with instigating accusations and criticisms.

First and foremost, the writer uses the Brothers of the Wind as a shelter or cover to express his or her personal opinions without consulting with any of the officers or the advisor of the club.

Secondly, the person apparently shows unnecessary ignorance towards the progress and enduring efforts that have been made by the

See Response, page A3

Please see more Letters to the Editor continued on page A3

Student Forum

The Avion asks: Do you think prejudice is a problem on this campus?



Arron Rimpley
ABA



Mike Zurutuza
A.M.T



Chris Russell
Computer Science



Cindy Lockwood
Aviation Business



Carrey Kelly



Kerry Holmes

"I don't feel it's as bad on the campus as it is in the community."

"No, I don't think so."

"Personally, I haven't experienced any, but it does exist."

"Not really."

"Not really. Look at us!"

"I have never had a problem with prejudice."

Student employees recognized this week

by John Luke
Campus News Reporter

This week has been dedicated as Student Employment Week. "This week is designed for all departments to show how much student employees are appreciated," said Paula L. Lutton, Student Employment Coordinator.

Lutton said that there are over 900 student employees at Embry-Riddle. She said that student employment is beneficial for the student as well as for the University. She added, "Student employees hold a lot of important positions; we would not be able to operate without them."

She indicated that departments around campus are providing appreciation for the efforts of their student workers this week.

As an example, Financial Aid and Student Employment held a luncheon for their student employees on Monday at noon.

Also, student workers at the Academic Computer Laboratory located in 'C' building were treated to a festive lunch at Mr. Gatti's Pizza on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

On the agenda for the Student Employment office, according to Lutton, is a recent mailing to 1700 local businesses and in the future visiting the businesses which reply

to this initial mailing to solicit position vacancies which may be advertised for Embry-Riddle students to apply to.

These off-campus positions are also listed with on-campus jobs at the Student Employment office, located on the first floor of Spruance Hall.

The drawing for all student employees who entered will be held on Friday at 2:00 p.m. Student Employees were given entry sheets in their last check and new employees have been given entry sheets upon starting, according to Lutton. She said that the first prize will be an Embry-Riddle sweatshirt, second prize will be an Embry-Riddle T-Shirt and third is to be a beer mug. She also indicated that winners do not need to be present to win the drawing.

In a letter to local businesses who employ Embry-Riddle students, dated October 28, 1991, University President Dr. Steven M. Sliwa wrote that November 18-22, 1991 is proudly dedicated as Student Employment Week and that Embry-Riddle thanked them for providing jobs to our students.

Sliwa also wrote, "Our students work for a variety of reasons. While for some it may be a financial necessity, for others it may be to build



Beating the unemployment rate... Embry-Riddle dedicated a special day for all departments to honor their student employees.

employment experience or to enhance career development. Whatever the reason, your support of our students is appreciated."

Sliwa ended his thankful letter by inviting these helpful employers to continue to use Student Employment's free referral service again in the future for their employment needs.

Sliwa also wrote a Memorandum on October 28, 1991 to all departments which identified this week as Student Employment Week. Sliwa wrote, "In the past year our student

workforce has grown to almost 900, providing support to 95 departments.

This support is extremely valuable to the overall success of the University and should be recognized."

He directed the departments to honor the week by writing, "Please plan to make STUDENT EMPLOYMENT WEEK a very special time to recognize this dedicated group of young people who do so much for us."

Career Center tells of interviews and resume publication

Part 1:
Naval Interviews

Daniel E. Schab, Aerospace Engineer with the Simulation Dynamics branch of Naval Training Systems Center, Orlando, FL, interviewed students on Wednesday, November 13, 1991. In a telephone interview, he told the Career Center, "In general, the interviews went well."

He added, "At other schools, I usually interview electrical engineers, at Embry-Riddle I interviewed Aerospace and Aeronautical Engineers, so a direct comparison would be difficult to make. The majority of the applicants were very well polished in speaking, they asked and answered questions well."

As a weakness of the applicants, Mr. Schab said that the students had not researched his company well

enough. He said, "Some seemed to have at least a good idea of what we do, a few did not."

The Career Center maintains a file and video on Naval Training Systems Center, and the Career Center encourages students to voluntarily use the resources within the Career Center to prepare for their interviews.

Part 2:
RESUMES ARE NEEDED FOR PUBLICATION

Resume submissions are being requested for a new book: From College to Career: Entry-Level Resumes for Any Major to be released by Ten Speed Press in the Spring of 1992. The Career Center at ERAU has been contacted, and would like to encourage Embry-Riddle students and graduates to

submit resumes for this book (we want our school and degrees to be well represented!) If you are a current or recent student with a good resume, they want to see it. To improve your current resume, you may want to have your resume critiqued by the Career Center prior to submission.

All types of resumes are needed, especially from students in the sciences!! Special categories will include resumes from students who have never worked, who may have only non-paid experience listed on their resumes. All submissions are understood to be available for publication. Include your name and permanent address for a free copy of the book if your resume is selected for inclusion. All addresses will be changed. Let them know if they can use your name (if you don't say,

they will change it too).

Samples are needed from top candidates, but don't be shy! Resume books also use examples of creative resumes, resumes from unusual candidates, resumes from ex-military students resumes from people like you.

The Career Center has a copy of a previous publication by this author and publisher, "The Overnight Resume," which does contain a wide variety of samples. It only takes a stamp to submit your sample, so do it today! Attn: College Resumes, Donald Asher, Resume Righters-Asher Associates, 1400 Filbert Street, Suite 4, San Francisco, CA 94109

24/hr fax: 415-441-0389
You are asked to submit your resumes as soon as possible. The last chance deadline is December 1.

Letters to the Editor

Response

(Continued from page A2)

administration, students and the clubs in question toward the betterment of minorities especially in the last year and past few months.

To insinuate that an all black staff in the Upward Bound program would be beneficial definitely shows an unacceptable polarization mentality; and shows ignorance of the fact that the Upward Bound program is not a black program, but a program for the upward mobility of very low income high school students. By the way, the upward bound program, of which I am proud to have been a part of for the past ten years, has over 95 percent minority faculty and counselors. It is also one of the most acclaimed programs in the whole nation, under the auspices of the alleged white staff and facilitators.

Please note, the Brothers of the Wind and Caribbean Association are not "black" clubs as alleged, but organizations of minorities featuring men and women, both black and white of Africans, African Americans, Hispanic, Haitians, Asians, Puerto Ricans, Caribbeans, Caucasians, West Indians, etc. I would like to congratulate these students for their relentless efforts in organizing and participating in these activities despite their full and demanding academic course loads.

The Brothers of the Wind, Caribbean club, African club and all minorities in this University would appreciate it in the future if they are consulted on issues regarding their well-being or whenever our anonymous writer decides to throw another bombshell from out of the sky. We would like to approach the issues affecting us as a group with the administration. We would very much welcome active participation from our anonymous writer on the Martin Luther King birthday celebration and black history month festivities coming up soon.

I do not like people who complain without participating or getting involved. I think that if an

employee or faculty member has some ideas, they should address it through the right administrative channels, not through the students' newspaper. There should be little or no employee or faculty use of the Avion as a channel for political, religious or grievance communication.

Joseph Ohi
Faculty Member

Everyone should get a day off

To the Editor,

It would appear that since the author of the "affirmative action" letter wishes to have MLK's birthday off as a holiday because he is black, then it would make sense that all other groups should have a day off too, right? OK, I hereby declare February 18 French American day! July 10 will be Spanish American day! June 9 will be Brazilian American day, May 1 will be Left-Handed-people-who-walk-with-a-monkey-on-their-head day, April 1 will be people-who-support-the-Democratic-party day.

My point is, if we are going to have a token holiday for one group of Americans, we have to have one for every group. But why do we have to? Apparently the author felt that it was necessary for him to state that he was black (since he did so in the first sentence of the letter). It is my opinion that if people would stop thinking of themselves as just AMERICANS we would not have some of the problems we have in this country. Who cares where you come from, or what your racial background is.

The author also proposed quotas. There are law enforcement agencies in this state that are required by law to have a certain percentage of ethnic minorities in their ranks, and I really dread the day when I have to call one of them and the person who responds is one of those that got there not because they were qualified, but because of their skin color.

I know I sleep better every night knowing that some qualified person is flipping burgers while an unqualified person is wearing a badge because they were able to check the right "Race" box on the application. "Race" sections were removed from all paperwork so that people are hired not on skin color, but on their qualifications (as they should be).

Matthew Hayes
#2653

Learn the parking rules

To the Editor,

I read the editorial concerning the damage done to your vehicle while parked in the Auxiliary Lot. While this issue is in the news, I'd like to share the following information with the University community. Hopefully, this will help prevent these incidents from happening in the future.

Because the University rents the Auxiliary lots from the Airport and they are not lit at night, these lots are closed from 18:00 - 06:00 hours. The Parking Services Office encourages anyone who must leave their vehicle on campus while out of town to notify them ahead of time. Parking Services will advise where to park and provide the information to our campus patrols for special attention. If the parking lots are full and the individual cannot park the car in the recommended spot, Safety will gladly help facilitate the car's placement once space is available. We much prefer this option rather than parking in the Auxiliary lots overnight.

Security escorts to our campus parking lots are available by contacting the Safety Department.

Incidentally, our annual lighting inspection was conducted in October by Safety, Risk Management, and two student volunteers. We request the Airport to install street light fixtures at the entrance of our University on Catalina Street. This should be completed in the near future.

Kevin Mannix,
Director of Safety

ODK inducts new members

by Greg Naccarato
Human Resource Director

The Icarus Circle of the Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society held its fall 1991 inductions at Coquinas restaurant in the Marriott Hotel on Friday night, November 15.

The ceremony marked the admission into membership of those students who have reached a high level leadership in collegiate and community activities.

The new members inducted into the Icarus Circle include Mickey Ballard, Marc Boies, Brett Canter, Brian Dudas, Melissa Esteves, Joan Henrichs, Gwendolyn Hurff, William Moore, Arron Rimpley, Gordon Schmidt and Alyssa Sudlow.

The Icarus Circle would also like to thank the following faculty mem-

bers who attended the ceremony: Dr. Bruce Chadbourne, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Connolly, Dr. Carl Lippold and Dr. John Wheeler.

Unity has been the primary focus this semester, in bringing the membership closer together.

Success has marked this attempt in the many activities of the Circle such as car washes and community service projects.

Omicron Delta Kappa is the National Leadership Honor Society and was formed at Washington and Lee University in 1914.

There are over 230 circles at colleges and universities across the nation, in which the motives that guided that first circle sprang from the desire to bring together student leaders and faculty members to meet on a basis of common interest, understanding and helpfulness.

Tutoring available for math, physics, and chemistry

by Tami Strout
Campus News Editor

There are many assets the University holds towards helping students in the areas of Math, Physics and Chemistry. One of the most well known is the tutoring lab for math and physics, which is located in A building, room A-106. There are other areas such as specialized tutoring and free help sessions also.

The concerns brought about by retention apply to this area by asking the simple question of whether or not these services are adequate. In an interview with Nirmal Devi, a professor of Mathematics and the coordinator of tutors and graders, she explained that this is the first semester for the free help sessions and that so far they have been successful. These help sessions occur on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights between 6p.m. and 8p.m. and are mainly concerned with freshmen level math, physics, and chemistry.

They are run by graduate students as part of their requirement for the graduate teaching assistantship.

A specified list of these help sessions may be found at Dr. Devi's office in modular building one, office number five. Vandana Lal, one of the tutors teaching the help sessions stated, "I think that these

help sessions are a good idea, but not many students know about it."

She went on to say that as the semester proceeded, more and more students tended to show up. She also said that it was good because it facilitates the learning in chemistry because the tutoring lab is mainly centered on math and physics.

Lisa Middlebrook, a tutor in the math and physics lab said that generally 90-95 percent of the students are satisfied with the help they receive.

A student in the math and physics tutoring lab was recently asked what he thought of this service, he responded, "It is definitely helpful, the tutors here worked well with me." The tutoring lab is open weekdays from 9a.m. to 5:30p.m.

He went on to say that they could use more tutors at times when it is crowded but that the help and the room size was adequate. Another area available is private tutoring. A list of private tutors can be found at the Math and Physics office or at Dr. Devi's office.

Currently, Dr. Devi is seeking to hire more tutors. Accordingly, all that is required is a 3.0 in the courses of Math, Physics and Chemistry.

For interested students, please contact Dr. Nirmal Devi at extension 6613 or the Math and Physics offices.

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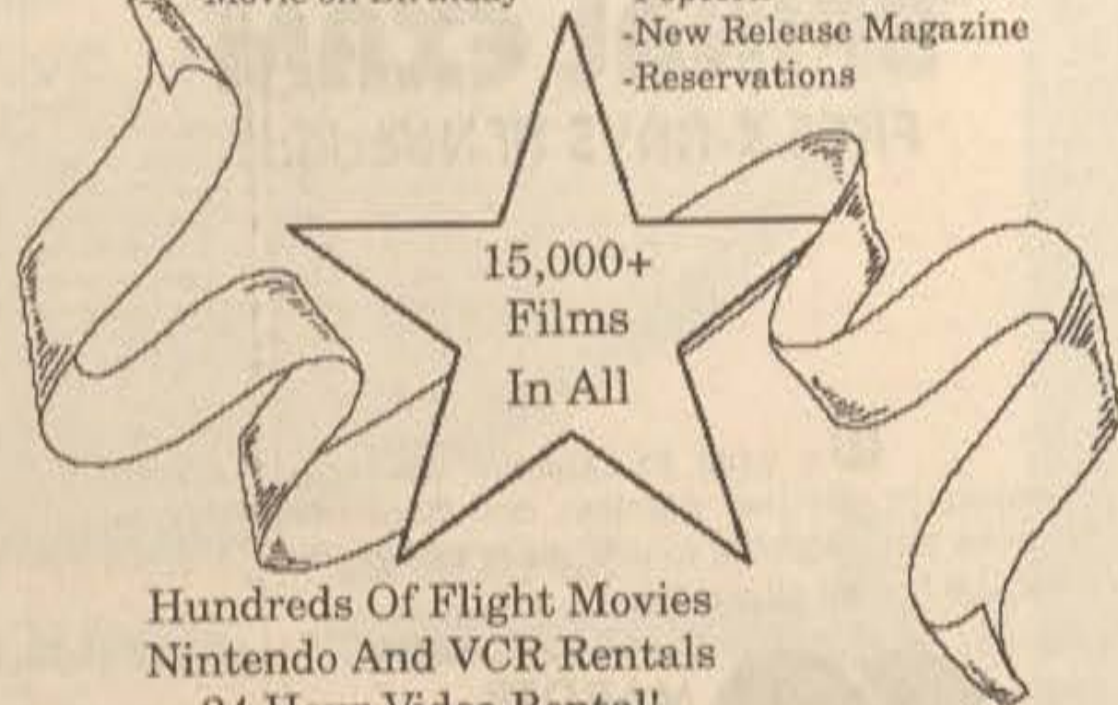
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Sunday, November 24

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- ✓ Houston at Pittsburgh
- ✓ Indianapolis at Green Bay
- ✓ Dallas at Washington
- ✓ Denver at Seattle
- ✓ Atlanta at New Orleans
- ✓ L.A. Raiders at Cincinnati
- ✓ N.Y. Giants at Tampa Bay
- ✓ San Diego at N.Y. Jets
- ✓ Kansas City at Cleveland
- ✓ Buffalo at New England

Monday, November 25

- ✓ San Francisco at L.A. Rams

Thursday, November 28

- ✓ Pittsburgh at Dallas
- ✓ Chicago at Detroit

Sunday, December 1

- ✓ Kansas City at Seattle
- ✓ New England at Denver
- ✓ N.Y. Jets at Buffalo
- ✓ N.Y. Giants at Cincinnati
- ✓ New Orleans at San Francisco
- ✓ L.A. Raiders at San Diego
- ✓ Cleveland at Indianapolis
- ✓ Tampa Bay at Miami
- ✓ Green Bay at Atlanta
- ✓ Washington at L.A. Rams

Monday, December 2
Tiebreaker

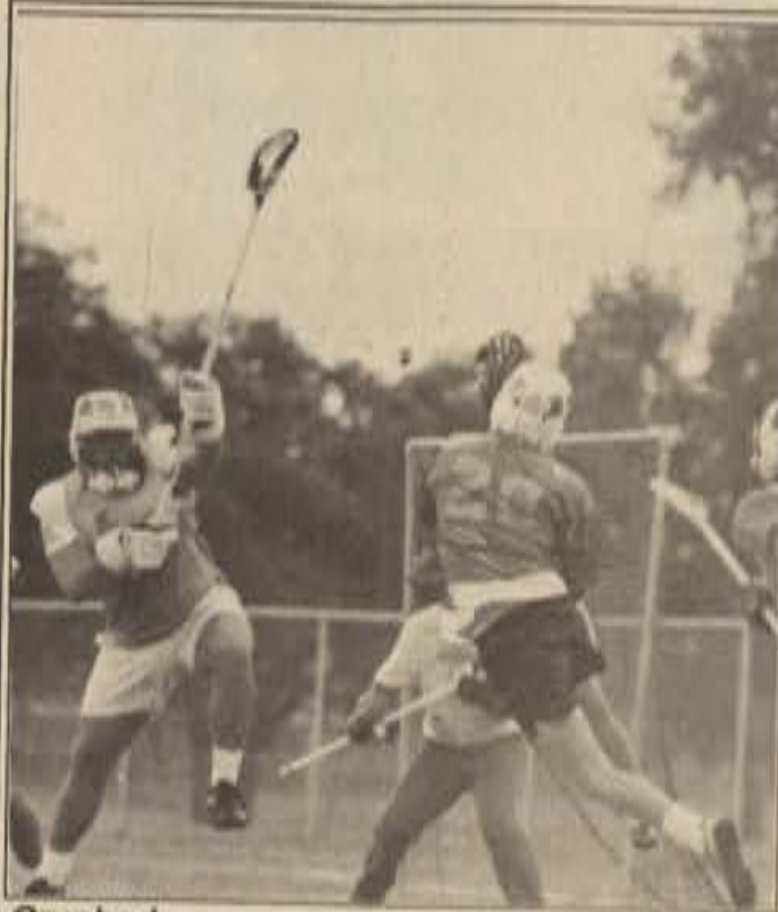
- ✓ Philadelphia at Houston

Total Rushing Yards Name and Box Number

Last week the Avion went 7 of 14. The winners were Glen Mouser and Sean Solberg who picked 13 and 12 of 14 correctly. Third prize was still undetermined as of press 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 5:00 p.m. on Friday. The first prize is a \$15 dinner certificate from Hooter's. The second prize is a \$7 gift certificate from Morrison's to be used on the Flight Deck. Third prize is a \$5 gift certificate to be used at the Landing Strip during Monday Night Football.

This is the last week of the football pool. Thank you for playing this year. I realize that the prizes are still missing, but they are being worked on.



Crushed...

The ERAU lacrosse team travelled to Tampa this past Saturday to face the University of South Florida. This is USF's first season, and the Eagles won 16-2. Leading the Eagles in scoring was Scott Clark with seven goals. Brian Coleman looked good winning numerous faceoffs for the Eagles.

Intramural participants raise money for needy

by Keith Towers
Sports Editor

Intramural activities are gaining respect here at ERAU as J.B. Caldwell, intramural director, has organized some intramural activities that are looking to improve the image of Embry-Riddle students.

Recently, Caldwell organized the referee clinic which improved the quality of area high school referees.

More recently the Recreation Department sponsored a softball tournament during Homecoming which raised almost \$200 which will start a fund for underprivileged children in Daytona Beach.

The money from the fund will go toward providing children with the ability to attend some recreational activities they may not be able to otherwise attend because of financial reasons.

"When Embry-Riddle kids put a little something back in Daytona, it reflects well on the University," stated Caldwell.

A standout in the contributions was the Sigma Chi fraternity which

donated \$50 of the \$190 raised. Teams were not required to donate to participate, but it was encouraged. The Black Sox, the team that won the tournament, also contributed. They beat Sigma Chi in the finals 6-3.

In the floor hockey tournament, Men Without Dates defeated the Kings in the championship game 2-1. The game came down to a shootout tiebreaker which went down to the final shot.

Another program which is new this year and is supposed to increase participation in the intramural program is the Primetime Intramural Athlete of the Month. October's winner is Mike Feeney.

Mike Feeney is the captain of the flag football team called the Mad Ducks. He led the team to the quarter finals of the playoffs. His four interceptions in one game caught the attention of Caldwell who picks the winner.

Intramurals are growing here at ERAU in both participation and respectability, and it is the students who can make it bigger and better.

Sailing team calls for new members of either sex

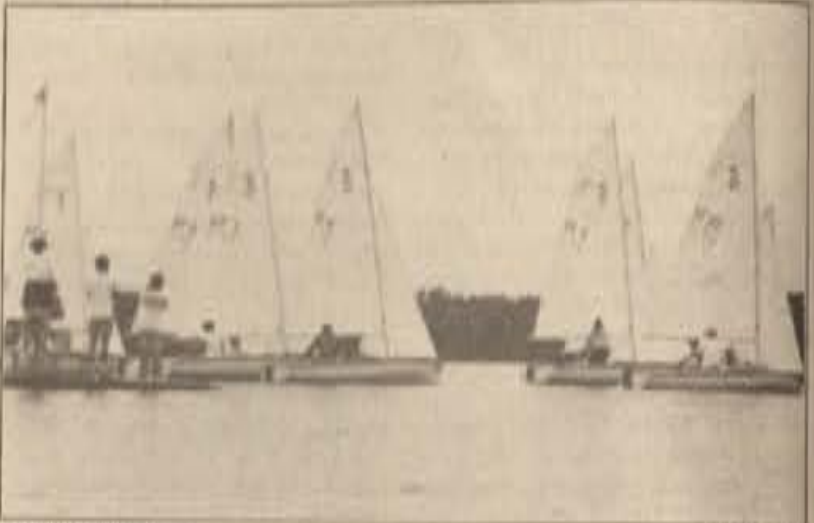
by Ed Kohinke
Sports Writer

After finishing the intercollegiate sailing season with a fifth place finish, the ERAU sailing team is now shifting gears in preparation to compete in two local regattas. First, on Sunday, Nov. 24, the team and other club sailors will be competing in the Turkey Trot Regatta, organized by the Halifax Sailing Center at Bethune Point. School entrants will be sailing Coronado 15s, and a crew of three will be sailing the Ocean Breeze 18. The Coronados will also be made available for any school sailors interested in participating.

The following weekend will see the team travelling to Lake Monroe in Sanford to compete in the largest inland regatta in the country, the Florida Citrus Fest Regatta. This

will be the Big One for members of the team chosen to defend ERAU's national title in the Ocean Breeze 18 class against new competition from Rollins College and U of F, among others. In what promises to be a learning experience, the duo of Sacha Fecchio and Ed Kohinke will be competing in the newly designed JY-15 in a celebrity race against some of the best ranked sailors in the country. Transportation for willing spectators and enthusiasts will be coordinated by the club.

On a final note, the sailing team is searching for more women sailors to get involved next season in women's invitational intercollegiate events that Embry Riddle has thus far been noticeably absent from. Anyone interested should contact the club through Student Activities.



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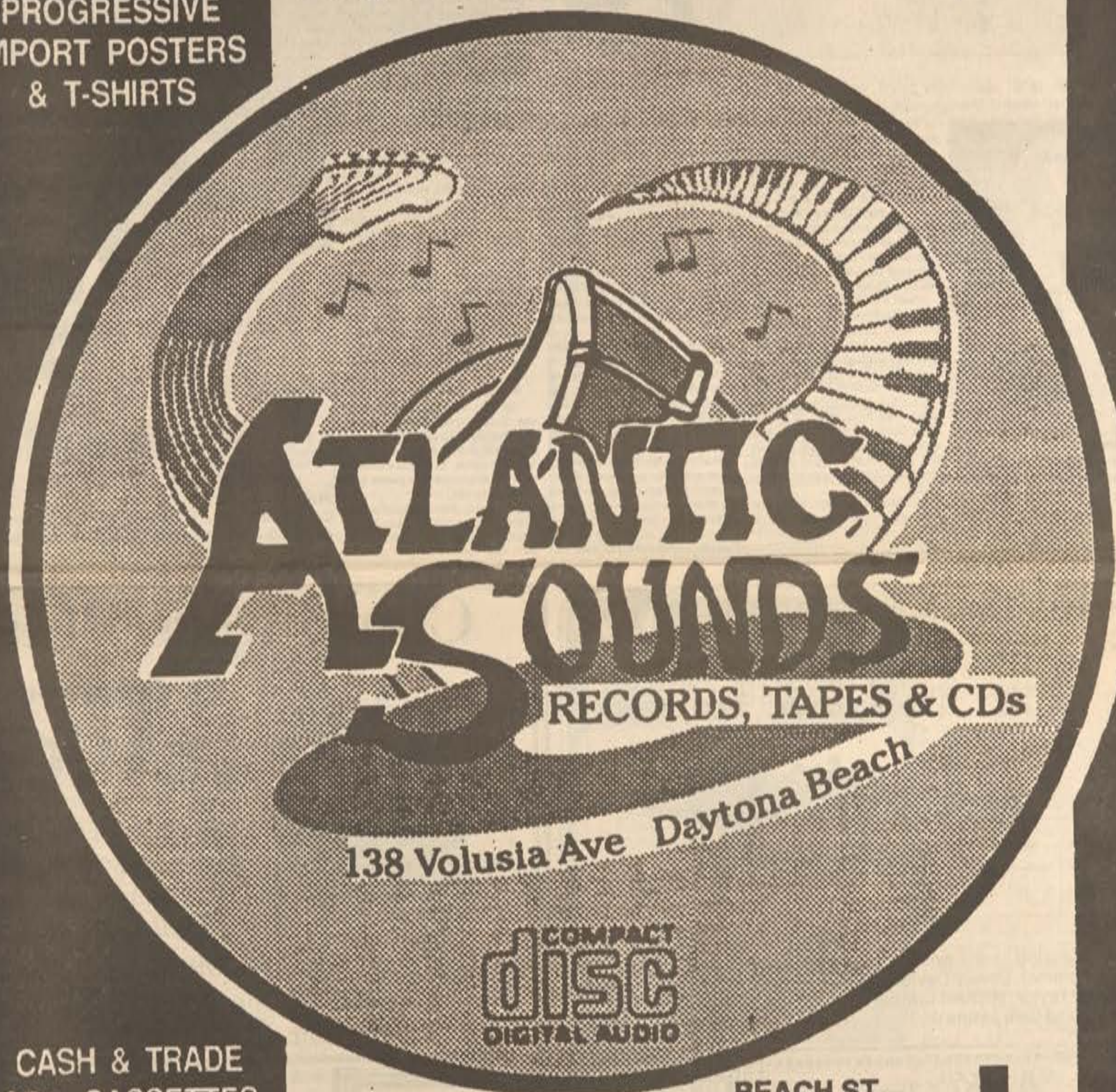
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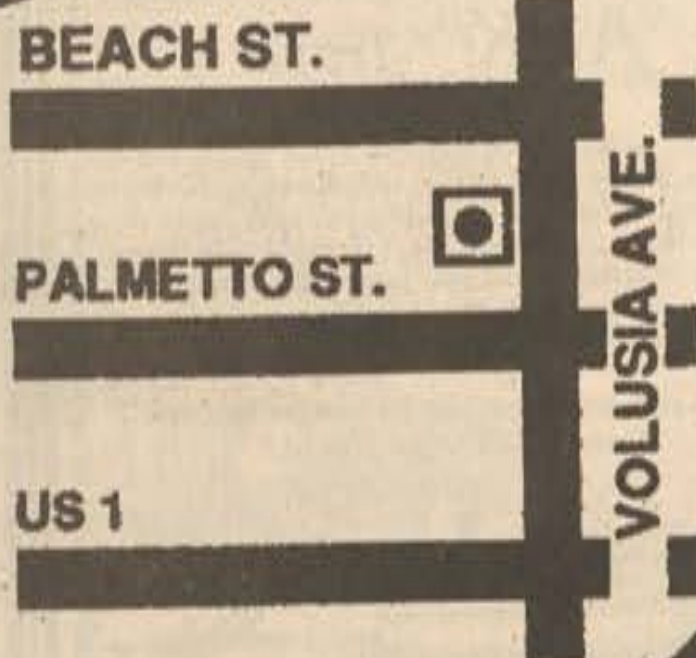


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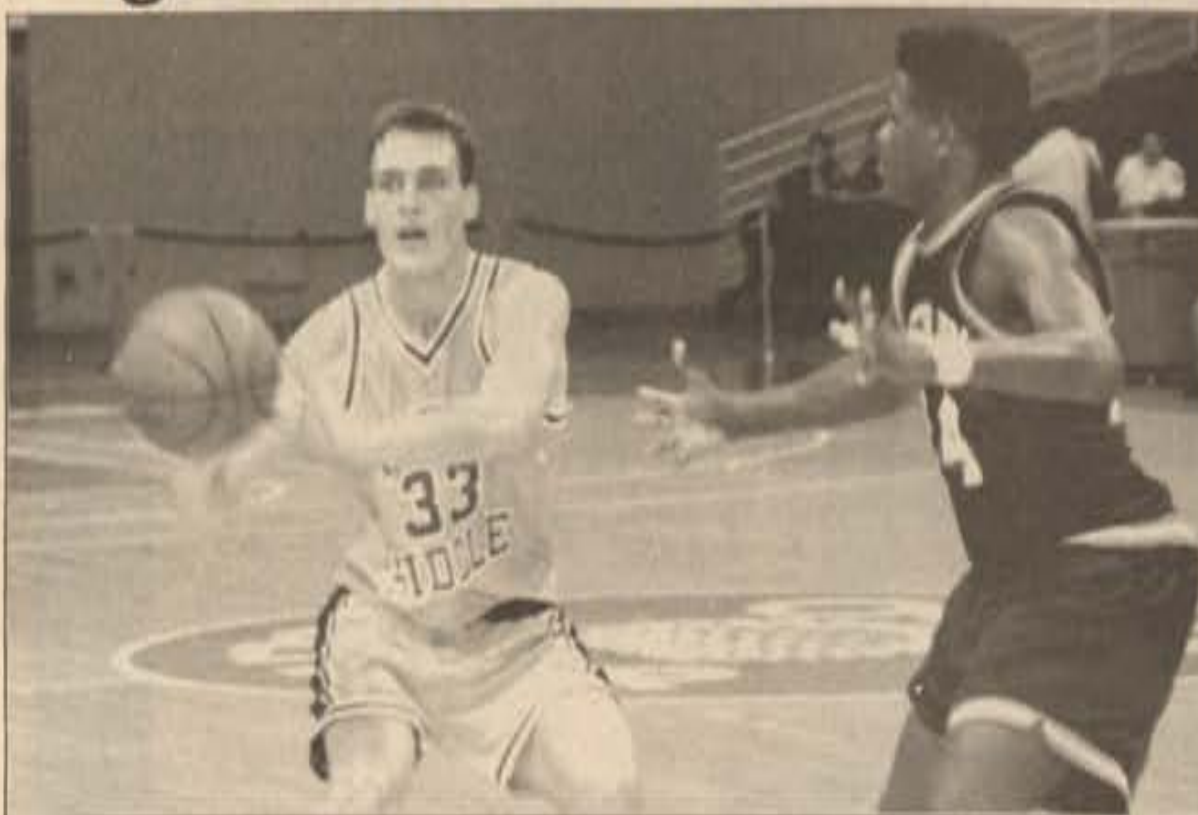
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Eagles win tournament and extend winning streak to four



MVP...
Owen Busch, (#33) sophomore guard, was awarded tournament MVP for leading the Eagles to their second championship in as many years.



Shooter...
Tom Fagley, (#3) sophomore forward, is bound to hit a triple-double this season. He amazed the crowd Saturday by blocking seven shots.

by **Todd Hughes**
Managing Editor

The Embry-Riddle Eagles continued their unbeaten streak winning three games this past week to improve their record to 4-0. The week was highlighted by the Eagles winning the second annual Embry-Riddle Invitational Basketball Tournament. The team has also increased their scoring average to 100.8 points per game.

Miami Christian College

The Eagles opened their home season at Silver Sands Middle School by burying the Miami Christian College Warriors 98-73. The Warriors were the national champions in the NCCAA last year.

Coach Ridder said about the game, "We were ready to play at Silver Sands and the victory is sweet because last year we had to travel five hours to Miami and lost and then had to travel another five hours back."

Jeff Moore won the tip-off and the Eagles scored seconds later to take an early lead that they would never relinquish.

Owen Busch opened up the scoring for the team and scored the first 11 points of the game for the Eagles on his way to his best performance to date. Owen finished the evening with 28 points in only 18 minutes of play. Owen shot a remarkable 75 percent (6-8) from the 3-point line and a perfect 100 percent from the free-throw line.

The Eagles shot 44 percent from the field while holding the Warriors to just 37 percent. The first half ended with Embry-Riddle ahead 43-33.

The second half started much like the first, with Embry-Riddle defenses taking control and taking the Warriors out of their game. The Eagles held the Warriors to shooting a minuscule 28 percent from the floor. The team's defense is getting better and better each game, but the poor shooting by the Warriors can not be solely attributed to the Eagles defense. The crowd began to harass the Warriors best shooter, Tony Jenkins. Tony scored 17 first half points and the crowd and defense held him to just one point in the sec-

ond half.

Owen Busch led the team scoring with 28 points, Kris Shanahan dished in 16 points, Sean Hester added 14 points and Rodney King rounded out the scoring with 10 points. Jeff Moore hauled down 11 rebounds and Tom Fagley had 7 assists and 7 steals to lead a spirited defensive attack.

Tusculum College

The Eagles opened up the Embry-Riddle Invitational Basketball Tournament by outlasting the Tusculum Pioneers 103-91. The Eagles scored first and never trailed the rest of the night, but had to hold off the Pioneers who did not get closer than four points.

The team controlled the offensive boards, out-rebounding the Pioneers 20-14. Jeff Moore was big early underneath turning numerous rebounds into points. Andy McWilliams was strong the whole game bringing down 8 offensive rebounds. The first half ended with the Eagles blowing a 10 point lead, ending 46-42.

The Eagles defense came on strong in the second half again, shaving over 10 percentage points off the Pioneers shooting. The Eagles defense was highlighted by Owen Busch and Carlos Rodriguez turning away a four on two fast break. The game ended with the Eagles on top 103-91.

Andy McWilliams led five Embry-Riddle players in double figures with 25 points in only 28 minutes on his way to the all-tournament MVP. Owen Busch scored 19 points on his way to becoming the tournament MVP. Jeff Moore powered home 18 points and pulled down 7 rebounds. Tom Fagley pumped in 15 points and Sean Hester rounded out the scoring with 11 points.

Warner Southern

The Eagles went into the finals of the Embry-Riddle Invitational Basketball Tournament against Warner Southern riding a 3 game winning streak. The team extended their winning streak to 4 games with a 100-85 victory.

The Eagles offense played poorly in the beginning of the game and if not for their defense they would have been buried. Despite some of

the worst officiating in college basketball history, the Eagles never trailed the Royals. Coach Ridder commented, "Have you heard of over the back?" The Royals were climbing all over Eagle players like they were a jungle gym all night long.

Tom Fagley spear-headed the Eagles defensively with 7 blocked shots on his way to being named to the all-tournament team. This beat the old record set by Tyrone Smith for most blocked shots in a game. The previous record was six blocked shots. The first half ended with the team ahead 47-44.

The Eagles defense erupted in the second half with Fagley having two huge blocked shots within the first two minutes. Warner Southern would not give and took the lead away from the Eagles for the first time this season. Embry-Riddle's defense held the Royals to 27 percent shooting from the field in the second half.

Owen Busch once again led the team in scoring with 30 points and 10 rebounds. Jeff Moore added 17

points before he fouled out of the game on his way to the all-tournament team. Tom Fagley and Sean Hester had 15 and 11 points respectively, to finish off the Eagles in double figures.

Embry-Riddle broke their own teams record by shooting 90 percent from the free throw line.

Season Highlights

The team is averaging 100.8 points a game, which is .3 points higher than last year. Tom Fagley is leading the team with 32 assists, 12 blocked shots and 13 steals. Owen Busch is leading the team in scoring with 23.3 points a game, and in three point field goal percentage with a 53 percent average. Andy McWilliams is leading the team in rebounds with 8.8 per game.

The team will host Berry College this Saturday at Silver Sands Middle School at 7:30 p.m. Coach Ridder stated that "Berry College is the toughest team we have faced so far." So everyone come out to the Eagles' nest and see the team take on the giant from the north.



Happy Feet...
Carlos Rodriguez, #15, will give the position of point guard an added dimension that the Eagles did not have last season - quickness.

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Republican party divided on issue of recession in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Shunning textbook terms, Ronald Reagan used to say that a recession was when your neighbors lost their jobs, and a depression was when you lost your own.

That kind of everyday economics might be useful at the White House now, as President Bush tries to deal with the political problems of an economic slump he'd rather not call a recession.

His political allies do not all agree. "We are in a recession," Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Tex., said Wednesday. "If we've turned the corner in the economy, we didn't leave any skid marks."

Bush says instead that "the signals are mixed." His latest diagnosis - growth, but not as much as he'd like, inflation in check, relatively low interest rates that he predicts will boost sagging consumer confidence.

"But people are hurting," Bush told a campaign fund-raising crowd in New York on Tuesday, charging that congressional Democrats have "mugged" an administration program that would have kept the economy strong.

Bush points to a 2.4 percent increase in the gross national product during the three months ended in September. While it is not the kind of growth he wants, he said in Rome earlier this month, "it is not recession. It does not fit the definition of recession."

Congressional Democrats and their presidential candidates said he ought to stay home and look around, a theme they've been hammering for weeks. Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II of Massachusetts said Bush believes in "tinkerbelle economics" in which a recession can be wished away with a blink and a click of the heels.

But Bush insists all the Democrats offer is "phony action ... some euphoric tax cut" that may or may not help. He said his growth plan has been put into "liberal limbo" in Congress.

Jack Kemp, the secretary of housing and urban development, has been pushing for a tax cut that would couple the administration plan with reductions the Democrats want.

"This economy, while technically, perhaps, out of recession, it's some other way," Garn said. "To use this meat cleaver is bad public policy."

D'Amato's measure would cap interest at four percentage points over the rate charged by the Internal Revenue Service on late taxes, which changes quarterly.

Until Dec. 31, that rate is 10 percent. That would make the credit card cap 14 percent currently - well under the nearly 19 percent industry average.

Before it adjourns later this month, Congress must expand the taxpayer-backed borrowing authority of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., or risk having the agency run out of money to protect 110 million bank depositors.

The urgency was underscored by the release of a long-awaited audit of the FDIC by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative agency.

"We believe that the fund in all likelihood will be insolvent by Dec. 31," GAO chief Charles A. Bowsher wrote.

He said the FDIC had \$4 billion at the end of 1990 and the agency itself said last month its fund had since dropped to nearly \$2 billion.

The House bill would expand the FDIC's taxpayer-backed borrowing authority by around \$70 billion. The money is to be repaid through insurance premiums paid by banks and by selling assets inherited from failed banks. But Bowsher warned the rescue could fall short.

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There is plenty of precedent for that occurring. Five of the past eight recessions have featured at least one positive quarter of GNP growth followed by further declines as economic activity weakened.

Economy woes and candidate Bush

President Bush's lackluster performance with the economy may hurt his re-election bid.

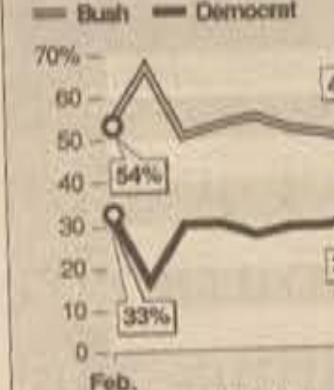
Bush's economic growth record ranks at bottom

Annual average GNP growth by presidential term:

Table with 2 columns: Presidential Term and Annual average GNP growth. Rows include FDR/Truman (-4.9%), Truman (+6.1%), Eisenhower I (2.6%), Eisenhower II (2.3%), Kennedy (4.1%), Johnson (5.3%), Nixon I (2.6%), Nixon/Ford (2.1%), Carter (3.2%), Reagan I (2.5%), Reagan II (3.7%), and Bush* (1.5%).

Who'd people vote for?

Poll question: "Who are you more likely to vote for, Pres. Bush or the Democratic candidate?"



1991-92 projections of 0.3% GNP growth for 1991 and 2.7% for 1992, are mean average forecasts by 50 prominent private sector economists surveyed in Sept. by Blue Chip Economic Indicators. SOURCE: Gallup Poll, Knight-Ridder correspondent Robert A. Rankin

11/11/91 KRTN Infographics/JUDY TREIBLE

Bush attends fundraiser for Bond

MARYLAND HEIGHTS, Mo. (AP) - President George Bush was in friendly company, and he took a little friendly fire.

About 1,600 people paid \$250 for a plate of barbecue beef, a speech from the president and a country-western concert by The Gatlin Brothers at a fund-raiser for Sen. Christopher Bond Wednesday night in St. Louis County. His appearance was met with prolonged applause and much flag-waving and at least a little pessimism.

A survey published Tuesday indicated the president's stock has fallen so far that he would run in a dead heat with any Democrat opponent if the 1992 election were held today.

"This is a Republican deal, so it would be crazy to sit here and bad-mouth him, but I am concerned," said Jay Edge, a law student at Washburn University in Topeka, Kan. "I'll be graduating in six months, and I hope there's a job market out there for me."

Nancy Ekern, a housewife from Mexico, Mo., whose daughter works for Bond, also was less than enchanted with the state of the nation.

"He needs to do more domestically, that's what I'd tell him if I got the chance," Ekern said. "I wouldn't be here if I didn't like him and I think he's a good president, but that doesn't mean everything's fine."

The poll was important enough for Bush to address, although it was not part of his prepared remarks. Bush took a brief detour from bashing the Democrat-controlled Congress and defending his international agenda to deal with the ques-

tion of his popularity. "People think I live and die by the polls," Bush said. "I've got to confess I look at it."

Jerry Clinton, a member of a group trying to get an NFL expansion team for St. Louis, got a chance to talk with Bush. He said he told Bush not to worry about the polls.

"It's way too early for any of that kind of thing to matter," said Clinton, a member of the St. Louis NFL Partnership. "I think the president's done a good job, and I think it's ludicrous to think anybody else could do a better job under the circumstances."

The event at the Riverport Amphitheatre raised about \$850,000 for the Bond campaign and the Missouri Republican Party, said Bond spokesman David Ayres. He said it was the largest fund-raiser in state history.

Bush referred to Bond in glowing terms, calling him "a bright star, a great member of the United States Senate."

"He's earned the support of the people of Missouri," Bush said. "Kit has a record to build upon, not empty rhetoric to run around."

Out of Bush's view were more than a dozen people who carried pickets protesting the nation's continuing economic recession.

The group remained orderly behind restraining lines put up outside the amphitheatre, which was covered for the fund-raiser. Inside, a man who identified himself as an activist for AIDS victims stood and shouted at the president before being quietly led from his seat.

At nearby Lambert Airport, the tight security given the Bush entourage knocked airlines off their flight schedules.

Passenger John Gunn, passing

through St. Louis on his way from Orange County, Calif., to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said his plane circled 30 to 40 minutes waiting for Air Force One to land.

"We weren't alone. We could see the other planes circling right along with us," Gunn said.

Airport spokesman Tony Boos said no planes were allowed to land or take off during a brief period before the president's plane landed. Boos estimated flights were delayed about 15 minutes.

Earlier Wednesday, Bush was in Kansas City to speak to a crowd of about 15,000 at the 64th National FFA Convention.

Although most of the crowd appeared enthusiastic, about 150 demonstrators picketed for a variety of issues outside the Municipal Auditorium. Some delegates heckled the protesters, while others engaged them in discussions.

As delegates entered the auditorium, protesters chanted "wake up," and "health care is a right, we need more than points of light."

Despite many ovations for Bush as he spoke, many convention delegates said later the White House should provide more support for farm programs in their states.

"I think his policies are good," said Doug Couch, of Akron, Colo., "but living on a farm, I'd like to see more done for farmers, like passage of the dairy bill before Congress."

In his speech, Bush struck at Democrats who have accused him of emphasizing foreign affairs at the expense of domestic programs. He said he was using a "real-world approach" to create more jobs while also working for peace.

"When I fight for free and fair trade in Latin American or East Asia or Europe, some will carp and claim I'm pursuing foreign instead of domestic policy," the president said. "Well, to borrow a word you all understand - and I'll try to clean it up for you - that is hogwash."

GNP growth of 2.4 percent in third quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush said Friday that the country's present economic performance does not fit the definition of a recession, citing a report of growth during the July-September period.

However, private economists maintain it is too soon to say whether the recession is over.

The overall economy, as measured by the gross national product, did expand in the third quarter at an annual rate of 2.4 percent. It marked the first GNP growth in almost a year.

But just as a recession is normally defined as at least two consecutive quarters of a declining GNP, a recovery is generally viewed to have occurred only after the GNP expands for at least two consecutive quarters.

A number of economic reports recently have raised fears that the GNP figure for the current October-December quarter will turn negative again, signalling that the country never really got out of the recession. There is plenty of precedent for that occurring.

Five of the past eight recessions have featured at least one positive quarter of GNP growth followed by further declines as economic activity weakened again.

The National Bureau of Economic Research has picked July 1990 as the starting date for the recession but the committee of academics said it is too early to pinpoint an ending date.

Bush did concede that the economy's performance was a mixed bag at present.

"It is my hope that we will come out of it and there are some good signs and yet there are some troubling signs," Bush told reporters.

Jack Kemp, the secretary of housing and urban development, has been pushing for a tax cut that would couple the administration plan with reductions the Democrats want.

"This economy, while technically, perhaps, out of recession, it's some other way," Garn said. "To use this meat cleaver is bad public policy."

D'Amato's measure would cap interest at four percentage points over the rate charged by the Internal Revenue Service on late taxes, which changes quarterly.

Until Dec. 31, that rate is 10 percent. That would make the credit card cap 14 percent currently - well under the nearly 19 percent industry average.

Before it adjourns later this month, Congress must expand the taxpayer-backed borrowing authority of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., or risk having the agency run out of money to protect 110 million bank depositors.

The urgency was underscored by the release of a long-awaited audit of the FDIC by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative agency.

"We believe that the fund in all likelihood will be insolvent by Dec. 31," GAO chief Charles A. Bowsher wrote.

Bill slashes credit card interest

WASHINGTON (AP) - Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said today the House would likely follow the Senate's lead and vote next week on legislation to slash credit card interest rates.

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., said he would introduce a bill identical to that approved Wednesday in a 74-19 surprise vote by the Senate over the last-minute objections of the Bush administration. If eventually enacted, it would immediately drop rates by nearly five percentage points on average.

In the Senate, the cap was added as an amendment to legislation that would replenish the government's dwindling deposit insurance fund. A final vote on the full bill was not expected before Friday.

The House banking bill, scheduled for a vote late today, does not contain credit card provisions and, under procedures adopted 305-112 Wednesday, they cannot be offered as an amendment.

Annunzio today asked fellow lawmakers to agree unanimously to allow a cap as an amendment, but he was blocked by the objection of Rep. Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio.

Foley said there is a "high degree of likelihood that the House will take it up next week."

"It certainly has the effect of helping people in the middle class, middle income brackets, who are faced with very high interest rates on credit cards when interest rates are declining generally in other areas of credit," he said.

Separately, Foley; Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., and Majority Leader David E. Bonior, D-Mich., sent a letter to divided Democrats urging them to replenish the FDIC.

A credit card rate ceiling, if eventually enacted, would be a major blow to the banking industry. However, the provisions could easily be dropped when the House and Senate banking bills were combined into a final version.

Even if that happens, the vote was seen as a clear warning to card issuers to cut rates, which have stayed high despite drops in other major interest rates.

"The big banks and large credit card-issuing institutions are gouging American consumers," said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who sponsored the amendment. He estimated it would save consumers \$7.5 billion a year.

In a way, the Senate was only giving President Bush what he requested at a fund-raising luncheon Tuesday.

"I would frankly like to see the credit card rates down," Bush said in New York. But an opponent of the measure, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said Bush was calling for a voluntary reduction, not a government-imposed cap on interest rates.

He said capping rates could dry up credit for many people.

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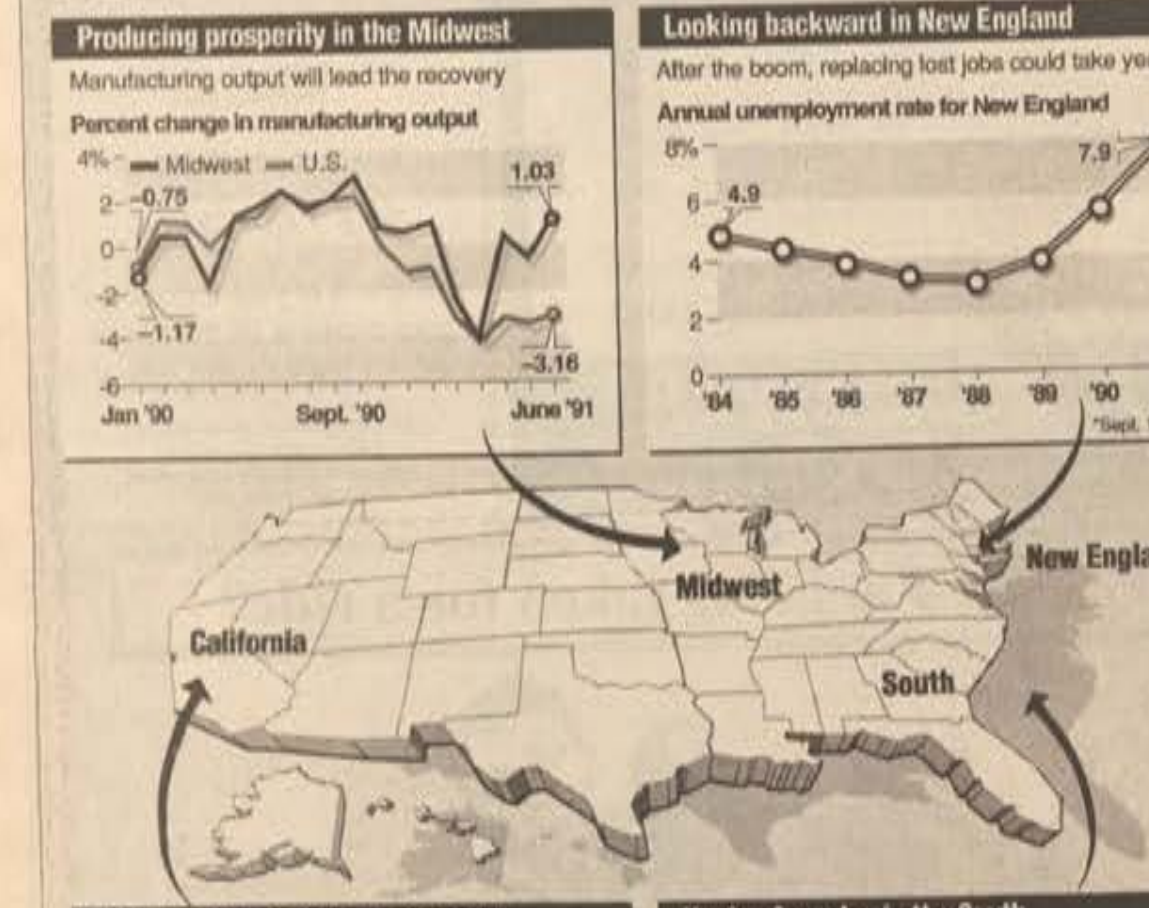
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Decline where there once was boom

Regions of the U.S. considered economically hot in the 1980s are now feeling the cold wind of recession. One bright spot - the return of manufacturing strength in the Midwest.



SOURCE: Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Commerce Department, Center for the continuing Study of California Economy, Economic Forecasting Center of the Georgia State University

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THE AVION

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Uno's brings Chicago style pizza home to Orlando

by Jon Osterholm
Editor in Chief
and Todd Hughes
Managing Editor

Eating delicious food is one of the great pleasures we get out of life. We theorize that when one thinks of great food, two different kinds of dining come to mind. One form includes candleabras on the table (setting that low-lit mood), an elaborate dining hall with mellow and enchanting music in the background, and several courses of rich foods to feast on. The other is eating pizza where there's a waitress with a quick wit in a colorful little restaurant.

Uno Pizza, located in the outer reaches of Church Street Station in Orlando, is the best example of the latter that we have come across in Florida. And we have tried many.

On one production night a week, the staff of the Avion hang out and eat pizza together. Occasionally, we

try other "chow-down" type foods, but pizza eventually returns to our once-a-week menu.

Wishing for something other than the typical choice of pizza, we have tried nearly every pizza place in the area, each offering unique variations on the popular theme. On an excursion to Orlando recently, one of us suggested that the best pizza he'd eaten was Chicago-style pizza.

The compact restaurant was decked out in pseudo-fifties decor, with famous faces endearing photos, caricatures and statuettes. The waitress that served us was attentive, came back often and chatted with us, too. This is not a too-busy-to-look-at-you type of place. It's no Pizza Hut (where everybody is over-

worked) and surely no Dominos (where the closest you get to chatting is "Your change is...").

But forget all the niceties. The pizza is what makes the place so special. Not being from New York City or anywhere near there, I have an open mind about pizza. At Uno, you get Chicago-style

pizza. Even the waitress was from the Chicago area. We got our pizza pie hot as Hell, and the waitress warned us several times not to touch the side of the pan. The pizza has a crust that is good every time. It tastes like a good pot pie crust, but it's thicker. A real pizza crust, in other words, is a pie, right? The crust can actually hold the weight of the toppings, too; it would not go limp, letting gravity taste more of

the pizza than the consumer. The toppings were only kind of generous. But we didn't get the supreme, so it is unfair to judge. They could use a larger size pie, we think. Their biggest is a 14-inch, to our recollection. A 24-inch would be nice.

We wondered why Chicago had yet to invade Daytona Beach with its pizza. We couldn't come up with any reason, so we figured the best thing to do is petition to get an Uno

closer to the "World's Most Famous Beach." Check this place out yourself next time you are in Orlando and join our petition by telling the waitress or waiter, or better the manager, that the guys at the top of this unique chain of pizza places needs to get his franchise location experts to Daytona to figure out how close

to ERAU they could build an Uno Pizza- and fast!

Uno has a bar- a real bar, not a cordoned off table jutting out of the wall- and plenty of atmosphere, as we suggested earlier. It has television and a jukebox, too. And the Orlando one (notice the specification; we're really hoping it'll get confused with "the Uno in Daytona" soon) is very close to millions of little shops housed in the Exchange area of Church Street.

This was the best pizza that one of us has had since he chomped on a pie from Star Pizza in Houston, Texas. There, they use what seemed to be pie crust, and loaded the pizza so high (and you pay for it, but if only heaven cost so little) it has to be eaten with a fork

and knife. It was the supreme pizza he tried there, however.

Uno hasn't gotten so determined to force customers to use a fork and knife due to sheer size yet, but there's always the next board meeting to make such a tasty move. And the move wouldn't be that far for Uno. We can't say that about other places in Florida.

Uno Pizza is by far the most unique pizza in the state, or at least for the 60 miles around Daytona where we've eaten pizza. It's easy to find, too. Look for "The Exchange" emblazoned across a turn-of-the-century-style building on the south side of I-4 as you pass by the heart of Orlando. Hit downtown and go to Church Street. Uno is on the second floor, across the courtyard from Jungle Jim's.

No doubt about it: Uno is numero uno with us! (What? Did you think we'd let an obvious, corny cliché get by?)

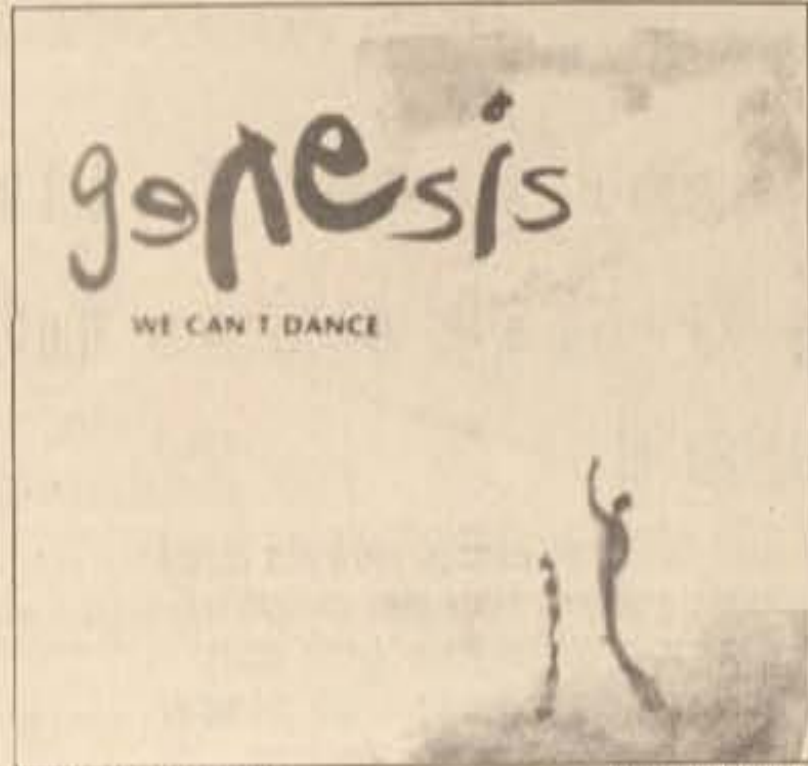
Genesis releases new CD

by Jason Simon
Diversions Editor

Thank goodness there was not much space left to fill when it came time to write this article. Why you ask? Well, to put it bluntly, Genesis has just about flopped like a fish out of water on their new album, titled *We Can't Dance*. It also proved that they could not sing as well.

Do not get me wrong, I do like Genesis and Phil Collins, but it seemed like most of this album was disjointed. It felt like the magic that was once Genesis has left the hearts and souls of its creators. What the listener is left with is about an hour of slow, spoon-fed drivel.

The only really good song on the album is the first track, titled "No son of mine." It is currently being played to death on every radio station in the free world. I guess it is an



Caveat Emptor...
This album proves that even good artists are not perfect.

effort to get listeners to buy the album. Hopefully they will read this review for a change, and learn the real truth about this super lame album.

My advice, buy the single if you like the song. Do not plunk down the 15 bucks they want for this album, unless you really need a new, super expensive frisbee.

Movies will provide holiday cheer

LOS ANGELES (AP) Hollywood movie moguls, struggling through one of the worst box office declines in years, hope stars like Bruce Willis, Dustin Hoffman and Robin Williams will play Santa for them this holiday season.

More than two dozen big-ticket movies will be coming out soon. Among them is Steven Spielberg's long-awaited *Hook*, a Peter Pan adventure starring Hoffman and Williams.

Another eagerly awaited entry: *JFK*. The Oliver Stone film on the assassination of President Kennedy already has provoked much debate and controversy.

Also in the offing are *The Last Boy Scout*, a potential comeback vehicle for Willis after the spectacular flop of his film *Hudson Hawk*, and *The Addams Family*, a remake of the hit television series.

Home Alone star Macaulay Culkin returns in *My Girl*. Executives are banking on the idea that moviegoers will see more than just one film this holiday season.

"I really believe the idea of moviegoing is contagious - it just

whets your appetite to see more," says Dick Cook, president of the Walt Disney Co.'s distribution arm.

Although several films certainly should emerge as hits, many others are likely to flop. The Motion Picture Association of America says 1991 revenues may be down as much as 10 percent from a year ago.

Still, studio executives hope a few smashes will revive the entire business. "If you have some good pictures in the marketplace, people will come back to theaters," said Si Komblitt, executive vice president of worldwide marketing for Universal Pictures.

Others, among them Tom Sherak, an executive vice president of 20th Century Fox, worry that the market will be so crowded that some good movies will get lost in the shuffle.

"When you have such a short span between major motion pictures, you always face the possibility of pictures gobbling up other pictures," Sherak said.

Many films open late in the year for two reasons. First, students on vacation are bored and eager for entertainment. Second, Academy

Award voters exhibit notoriously short memories: The later a movie comes out, the better its chances when Oscar nominations are revealed February 19. That award-at-all-costs thinking creates a glut of serious, adult-oriented films as the year winds down.

Thus, Barbra Streisand's *The Prince of Tides* was moved from September to December 18. *Naked Lunch*, an adaptation of William Burroughs' account of his heroin addiction, was moved up from January 17, when it would be ineligible for the next Oscars, December 27.

Stone is racing to finish *JFK* for a December 20 premiere, and *Rush*, a dreary look at two undercover officers turned junkies, will debut Christmas Day.

Other year-enders include *At Play in the Fields of the Lord*, the film version of Peter Matthiessen's Amazon novel; *Fried Green Tomatoes*, adapted from actress Fannie Flagg's Southern novel; and *The Mambo Kings*, from Oscar Hijuelos Pulitzer prize-winning novel.



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