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THE AVION

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Presidential task force initiates changes

Flight Department to expand with franchises around the United States to help relieve congestion

by David Fekke
Production Editor

A Flight Department task force recently initiated changes that will mean national expansion under new Federal Aviation Regulations. The task force was created because of continuous complaints by students, parents and faculty.

The task force was made up of officials from the Daytona Beach and Prescott Flight Departments, Vice President Eric Doten and a outside consultant. Students heard about the changes first hand from Flight Department Head, Paul McDuffee, yesterday evening.

Embry-Riddle operates the Flight Department under FAR 141 rules. In FAR 141 there are provisions for satellite based operations. Under the new rules, Prescott and the Daytona Beach campus would both be under the same certificate from the Orlando Flight Standards District Office.

The largest change will be the franchising of Embry-Riddle's name out to flight training bases around the country. The University will offer these training bases the syllabi used in our flight courses here.

The reasoning for franchising out will be to give prospective students

the chance to find out about Embry-Riddle's flight program, and to help students achieve ratings before coming here. The overall purpose is to help relieve the congestion at the Flight Department.

The problems that are being treated have to do with the overcrowded conditions at the Flight Department. The projected flight training hours have consistently been doubled over the last couple of years. It was fore-

casted for 55,000, but went to 120,000 hours last year.

The University will be looking for previous flight experience with incoming Aeronautical Science students. The numbers admissions will be looking for will be 100 freshman with private pilot certificates and 200 Commercial/Instrument pilots for the Fall of 1992.

There are several reasons for the new admissions policy, besides to

relieve the Flight Department's capacity problems. According to McDuffee, they will be able to concentrate on the upper level flight courses, such as FA-419 and FA-453. It will also allow greater aircraft availability. According to a study, a Cessna 172 can only handle 7.9 FA-110 students, but can handle up to 24 FA-109 students. FA-109 is a transfer course for students who already have their Private certificates. Fifty percent of the training hours at the Flight Department are dedicated to FA-110, solely for students with zero time receiving their private pilot certificate.

McDuffee responded to skeptics to the new changes by saying, "I know we can do it, we have already started!" As it stands now, plans are set to have some satellite bases opened by this Summer.

The eventual goal will be to eliminate all primary flight training from the Daytona Beach campus in about five years or so.

For the immediate future, they want to reduce aircraft use, so they can have spares. The Flight Department is backlogged by about 100,000 hours and will be concentrating on bringing that number down.

University community mourns student death

by Chris-Olvin Santiago
Campus News Reporter

Roberto Romo, a 22-year-old Aviation Business student apparently committed suicide with a handgun about noon Monday in an off campus apartment. Memorial services will be held in the Student Center Conference Room tonight at 7:00 p.m.

A woman who identified herself as his girlfriend, said that before the shooting he had sent her out to get some flowers. Then he locked himself in his room and fired his gun into his mouth. He was killed instantly.

His roommate, Luis Luna, resting in the next room heard the gunshot, ran to Mr. Romo's door, forced it open and saw the grisly scene. The police were then contacted.

Mr. Romo's parents immediately flew in from Mexico and met with Dean of Students Dan Kelly and other University officials Tuesday.

Speaking of the deceased, "He was well educated, was 'good people,'" according to Victor Rodriguez, an Embry-Riddle student and one of his friends. Mr. Romo did not have any family problems, according to the deceased student's father. "It's a shock!" he said, "to this day, we'll never know."

The apparent suicide cannot be confirmed until the autopsy is completed, according to Dean Kelly. Dean Kelly also said that people who knew Romo should not blame themselves.

"A common link shared by people who kill themselves is the belief that suicide is the only solution to a

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Being an air safety investigator: Greg Feith speaks about his work

by Jon Osterholm
Editor in Chief

For Gregory Feith, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator and Embry-Riddle graduate, a venture into the more than 20,000-foot peaks of Bolivia was part of his job, but it was also a mental test and valuable personal experience.

Feith talked about that experience and others working for the NTSB to a packed audience in the Student Center on November 13. He caught the audience's attention with slides, videotapes and audio recordings of accidents, their aftermaths, and actual accident footage. He offered lessons to be learned from each image he presented. His central intention is to teach pilots about the importance of safety and good judgment.

The air safety investigator is a 1981 graduate of Embry-Riddle. He has not visited ERAU for five years, during which many buildings were erected on campus, Feith noted, as well as other changes. "Driving through the front entrance, it was nice to see the sculpture of the Wright Flyer," he commented.

Speaking is Feith's favorite part of his job. "As bad as it is because I'm showing airplane accidents," Feith said, "it's good because I get the point across that 'this is reality, this can happen. Please don't let it happen to you.'"

He hopes that the way his presentation was given, from the point of view of "if I had only known then what I know now," that he gave current flight students a psychological advantage for their aviation career. "Now I'm on the outside looking

in," Feith said, "and having the experiences and looking at the ramifications of improper judgment, I can safely say, 'I'm telling you as an expert, don't do this.'"

"I don't know if whatever I've said ever saved anybody's life, or made them think twice about it," Feith said of his speeches. "I would hope that it would. . . The only way I would see it in the big picture is if the number of accidents went down."

In speaking here, Feith is paying a debt he feels he owes to his alma mater. "I owe a lot to Embry-Riddle. . . I started my career with the NTSB through this school, so this is my way of giving something back - just coming down here and promoting aviation safety."

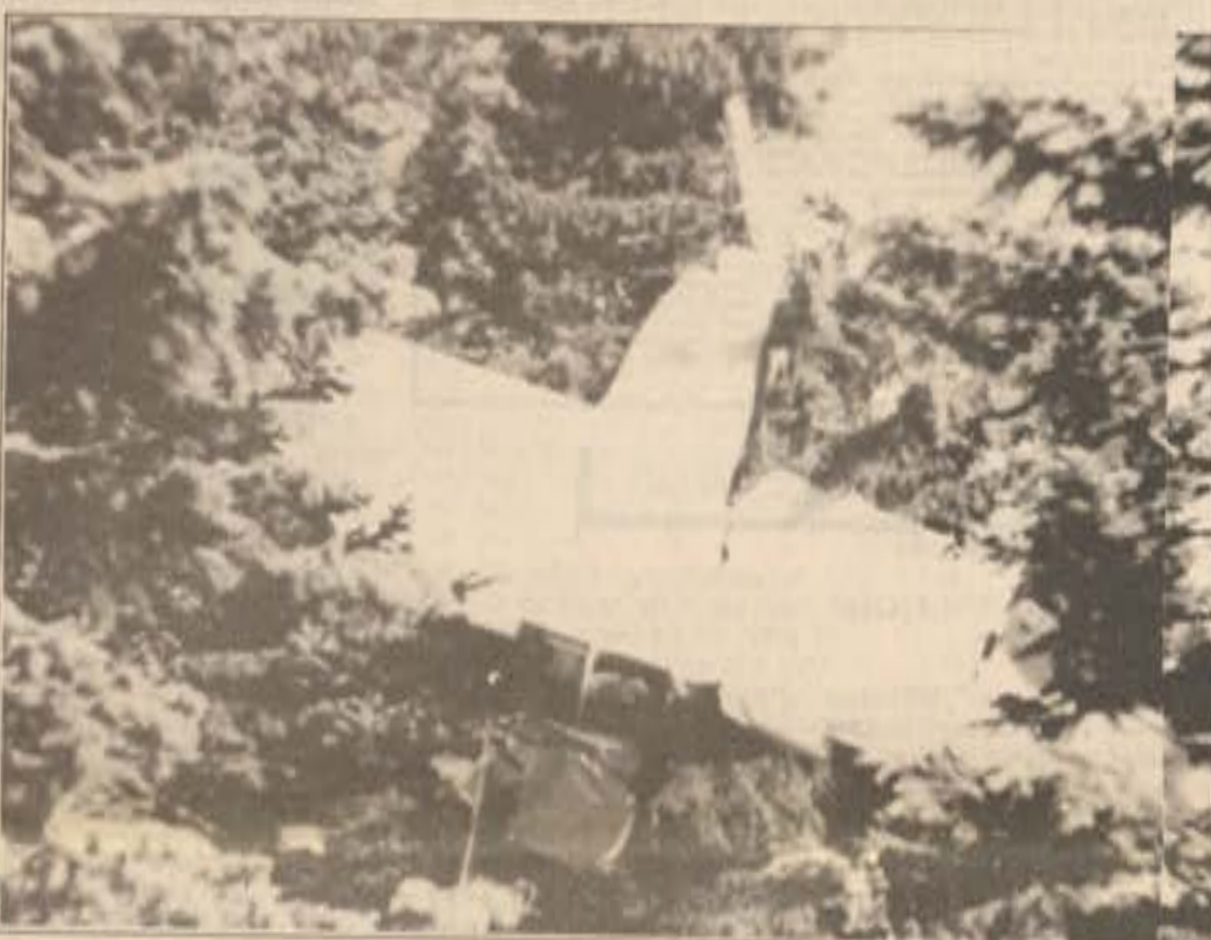
Feith keeps a home in Colorado, where he was working before he moved to the NTSB office in Parsippany, New Jersey. "It's gorgeous. . . I loved being out in Colorado. That's where I go for sanity breaks."

"It's a nice, relaxed environment for me to collect my thoughts and escape from the day to day reality of death and destruction."

Someone in the crowd asked Feith how he deals with his job emotionally. "You turn it on and you turn it off because it's part of the job," Feith stated. Then he admitted, "But you never really can turn it off."

The tragedy of an accident can hit close to home at times. "I just lost another friend of mine in an airplane accident (a little more than) a month ago. . . It's one thing where you're

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Varied judgement...

In the top photo, a bush pilot "properly" hangs his plane up in a tree. He climbed out using a rope, spent the rest of the day in a snow cave he made, only to get run over by a snow mobile trying to get help the next day. He was hurt, but not badly, in either accident.

In the bottom photo, however, the pilot of this terribly stressed plane died from the impact of his crash. If you're not sure, no, the wings are not supposed to lean forward as they are.



Auto and motorcycle theft increases dramatically over the last two months

by Martin Kammerman
News Editor

A student's car was stolen in broad daylight from Shell Lot 2 on Nov 25. This theft follows four motorcycle thefts over a two month period. Since then, the car has been recovered.

The car theft occurred on a sunny Monday when Bill Bard locked his Pontiac Cutlass Supreme in the parking lot only to return after class to find it missing.

"I couldn't find my car. I thought maybe I parked someplace else," Bard searched the nearby parking lot, mystified about the apparent disappearance of his car. "I remembered the truck I parked next to and when my car wasn't there I realized what happened," recalls Bard.

He then walked over to the ERAU Safety office to report the theft. He also reported the theft to the Daytona Beach Police Department. From there the police put the information on the stolen car into a national vehicle theft network. The car was valued at \$7,500.

Cars aren't the only vehicles being stolen from Embry-Riddle students. Motorcycles seem to be a popular target for thieves. Over a short period of time there have been four reported motorcycle thefts that have a total dollar value of approximately \$13,500. According to Kevin Mannix, Director of Safety, there have been around 25 motor vehicles stolen since 1987.

Mannix says that there seems to be no real pattern to the thefts, but he expressed concern about the recent

rash of vehicle thefts. He continued by saying that he was "prepared to put an officer in plain clothes to watch the lots."

Mannix went on to say, "If you see somebody looking suspicious, call us and we'll check it out. . . we can find out if the person is legitimate or not." He also recommended several countermeasures that students could use to thwart thieves. He mentioned that a Lease-A-Lock program is available for motorcycle owners whereby the owners would buy a lock from the Safety department at cost, and could then return the lock for a refund. He also said that students should always lock their cars. When asked about a steering wheel lock for cars, Mannix said that he couldn't recommend one at present, but that his

department would try to review and recommend one.

On Monday Bard was notified that his car had been found parked at a church in Ormond Beach. Everything was in good condition, according to Bard. He continued by saying that it "seems to be a joyride. The only thing they did was change the radio station."

Bard said that when he originally parked the car, the fuel gage was on 'empty'. He "figured that they were afraid to run out of gas. When I got it, it only had 20 miles on it." In addition, Bard says that nothing was taken from the car. Except for the steering column, there is no apparent damage. However, he did find an unopened bag of Skittles candy under the front passenger seat.

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News in brief...

Piper Cadet involved in mishap

Embry-Riddle aircraft N152ER was dinged up last Wednesday. A student was taking off at Flagler Airport on a FA-200 solo when strong crosswinds blew the aircraft off the runway.

The left main gear tire and part of the gear structure was sheared off. The student came back around to land without too much damage to the aircraft. The student escaped with no injury.

The aircraft will need a new wing, and some work done to the left main

gear strut until it can be airworthy again.

The mishap is being investigated by the Flight Department. The Avion will cover this story for a Spring issue.

Motivation study delayed

The Avion will cover the Student Motivation Study on the first issue of the Spring Semester.

The article was delayed because the study has not been completed due to Institutional Research still processing data.



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Walt Disney has released Beauty and the Beast; a cartoon adaptation of a classic tale. Page A11...

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Editorials

Housing department comes under fire



Chris O. Santiago
Staff Writer

I feel the way some procedures and incidents handled by the Housing Department are not handled in a fair and proper manner.

A couple of weeks ago, I had returned to my room only to find my phone vandalized and broken into ten pieces. The roommates and suitemates all stated that they had left for the weekend and weren't around the room that night. The next day, my car was paint-balled during a paint ball shooting spree in the residence hall 2 dormitory. When I asked the owner of the paintball gun, he said, "I'm not the only one with access to my gun."

Even though the Student Code of Conduct says that the possession or use of a gun, including BB guns, air guns or dangerous chemicals are not allowed on campus, the student was

not even questioned. The Housing Department did nothing regarding the vandalism done.

Harassment and discrimination is another issue. I can remember when my roommate referred to blacks as "Niggers," and Hispanics as "Spics." When I told my resident advisor, Pary Prael, to inform him of these racist attacks, he told me, "You just have to face that you're a minority and that people are going to call you a Spic. I'm Indian and I get called a 'towel head' all the time."

I replied to that statement, "That's not my point. I just do not feel that anyone should be demoralized in any manner and it doesn't matter if the person is Indian, black or white."

Personally, I find this demoralizing, at least to minorities, and at the very least unethical and ignorant. According to the student handbook, Embry-Riddle prohibits any form of discrimination based on race, religion, age, marital status, creed, color, sex, national origin, disability or sexual orientation. Discrimination

is any activity that could result in harassment, physical harm, emotional abuse, embarrassment or ridicule.

I wrote a letter of complaint to the Assistant Director of Housing, Tim Rupe. He followed up by stating to me, "There is no place for that type of behavior and I will not tolerate it in Housing." Apparently, he did not follow up on this statement. No action was taken regarding the discriminating student. Does the Housing Department cover up certain things not deemed appropriate for the student community to be aware of? I believe so.

Justin Lee for example was an ERAU student until he was caught with stolen avionics in his dorm room. It was a "stone wall" because Housing did not give any information or arrange an interview with the Avion. Releasing any information without the student's consent would place Housing in violation of the Buckley Act.

Another instance where Housing did not handle a problem fairly is with a foreign student from Taiwan. His roommate had utilized a neigh-

boring girl's telephone during the summer. On August 15, the roommate left for Texas University. His roommate paid the girl \$430 before he left and was told by her that there would still be \$200 remaining to be paid after the person leaving for Texas frequently called India. He had agreed to pay the remaining \$200 of the phone bill before his roommate left. The student leaving for Texas ran out of money.

When the bill came, he paid the \$200 which he had promised to pay. He was told to pay another \$600 several days later because "he promised to pay whatever Southern Bell asked for." "We want you to pay," the girls told him. He was puzzled, not knowing U.S. law, and wrote a check out for \$600 without checking the bill.

He was convinced that it was his responsibility to pay, and he was gullible. Later on he realized that he had been cheated. He asked to see the phone bill, which stated that the bill was only \$276 over the \$200

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Letters to the Editor

Avion takes note

To The Editor,

In the November 13, 1991 issue of Avion, I was shocked at what appeared on page A-10: Top Ten Reasons Why no Women attend Riddle. Number 2, "That one Damn lesbian." This and other statements presented here ridicule gay students as well as women in general. Besides the fact that this statement is offensive to the gay students, it is clear that the party who wrote this is ignorant to the fact that there is a wide diversity of students at Riddle.

I feel a retraction is in order, as the ERAU policy banning discrimination based on sexual orientation has clearly been violated. Also, for the record, I feel it would be appropriate to print the ERAU discrimination policy found in the student handbook. I hope the Avion staff will become more responsible for the content of its newspaper in the future, so we can all enjoy the paper.

Name withheld upon request

Editor's note: The Avion regrets offending any group on or off campus, even with its attempts at college humor. Top ten lists are meant to be humorous, although they can easily be in bad taste. The Avion does not intend to discriminate against any group, in advertising, articles, or top ten lists. The number two reason that women do not attend Embry-Riddle was in bad taste.

It was not an act of discrimination, except for in the loosest of definitions. It was supposed to be humor.

We regret that it offended anyone.

An editorial against prejudice has also run in the Avion, on Sept. 25, 1991. We ask that the author refer to it to see the Editor's honest view of prejudice, without using humor.

Affirmative Action

To The Editor,

In response to a letter that appeared in the Avion dated, Nov. 20, 1991, by Matthew Hayes, and to the Avion's question of the week about prejudice on our campus, Mr. Hayes stated, "If people would stop and think of themselves as just Americans, we would not have some of the problems we have. ..." I agree but this will never happen as long as certain groups of Americans keep getting the short end of the stick. No one that lives in any housing project had the money available to bring in crack and automatic weapons.

Your precious government obviously had something to do with it and I would be willing to point a finger at ex-CIA head, and friend to Noreiga, George Bush. Mr. Hayes also said, "Who cares where you come from, or what your racial background is." I'll tell you who should care, you!

If you don't care about your history and heritage something is terribly wrong. At the present rate the black man is on his way to being an endangered species; and the only way to prevent this is to promote cultural pride and awareness.

Mr. Hayes chastised an anonymous author for admitting that he was black. The author should have been praised for being proud enough of his race to admit it, that is more

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Remembrances of Embry-Riddle life



David Fekke
Production Editor

I found some old tests from three or four years ago while I was packing up to go home. It made me think back to when I first came here, and how much the University has changed since I first arrived.

When I first started here in the Fall of 1988, the bookstore was two stories tall, the library was only one, and no one had to cross four lanes of traffic to take an Aeronautical Science class. However, these changes have only been physical. Many academic and administrative changes occurred as well. Now that I am graduating this semester, I feel that I can look back with an honest perspective of what happened while I was here. I started seeing the

University under this perspective after joining the Avion my freshman year.

Many things occurred while I was on the staff that raised the emotions and tempers of the students here. One of the most memorable things that happened while I was here, was the changes to the Aeronautical Science curriculum. Many changes arose, which included the cancellation of the Aeronautical Studies program, and the new flight courses. For those who do not remember, the Aeronautical Studies was a major reliever program for flight students who no longer wished to fly at our beleaguered Flight Department. On top of this, flight students found out that they would no longer be able to take the flight courses that were in their catalog, but only the new ones.

The new flight courses incorporated ground labs that many of these students already had in ground schools required for graduation. I like the new flight courses better

than the old, but it troubled me then and it troubles me now that the University says that the ground labs are free.

There is no extra charge tacked on to the flight course deposit, but someone has to pay for it. It costs money to pay the instructors and maintain the classrooms that the ground labs are taught in.

Another recollection that I had was of the first Eagles basketball game. My freshman year was the first year of our Embry-Riddle's varsity sports program. In the last three years, they went from just starting, to being ranked 17th in the nation this year.

Although many people were against the sports scholarships, most people are enthusiastic about the teams.

It really has boosted the moral of the University. It also helps keep in touch with the Alumni. The sports program has been a great asset to the University and an excellent

improvement. But along with this, we need to see some new improvements, such as a multi-purpose gymnasium to watch the games. Hopefully with the land acquisition, we will have space to build. A gymnasium is not the only new building we need. This campus needs a new Academic and Engineering buildings as well new dormitories. One thing I have learned is parking is this University's least important problem.

There are some really good improvements that are being made due to the fact that we have a new president. Some of these changes include the expansion of the Flight Department as seen on the front page, and the Bachelors in Science degree program.

I do not have a bad taste left in my mouth like some people said I would. I am extremely pleased with the time I spent here and I will remember my time here as a happy time.

Student Forum

The Avion asks: What do you suggest students do to relieve the stress of finals?



Shawn Whitehurst
Aviation Business

"Get drunk during the damn finals."



Mike Mang
Aeronautical Science

"Party with Friends."



Brad DeMay
Aerospace Eng.

"Get some sleep."



Julie Jennings
Aerospace Eng.

"Don't put off studying until the last minute."



Mark Hogan
ACET

"Gee, I don't know."



Angela Eagan
Aviation Business

"I guess just not get worked up over nothing, because if you made it this far you will do O.K."

We should think about tolerance more



Jon Osterholm
Editor in Chief

ing domestic problems, most especially, education and the economy, although George Bush is the "education President"; environmental abuses; pillaging of other people's money by high finance goons.

At the same time, we don't tolerate enough of the differences in people, differences based on mental ability, race, religion, sexual preference, philosophy, economic status, culture and group association.

Part of what we get out of higher education should be a more open consciousness. But it is not taught. We take it upon ourselves to learn tolerance, and we learn it from each other through bad or good influences.

Too often, the bad can overthrow the good, merely because we are afraid to challenge people's biases because they are friends or someone we respect. It should be a priority to let people know we don't appreciate bigotry. When we are corrected for prejudicial statements, we should listen.

It's a crazy, often gruesome world, and if the only thing we can use against somebody is that they are a certain color or from a certain part of the world or have a certain sexual preference, then it is we who are intolerable, not the other.

Bigotry has shown itself to me a

few times this term. Claims of those, be they members of a minority or of the "majority," who I saw as being bigoted, have suggested an opposing group was inferior, in one case less than human, or as in another, inhuman.

We must act when we or others are being wronged. What suggests that our letting pass a racial joke, a sexist slight or a cultural crack will not associate us with the frame of mind of those who make the comment? We can even detect bigots during classroom discussions. Why put up with it? If a bigot can run his mouth, why not someone who at least tries to have an even keel in their views of those who are different? Politeness gives a bigot more ground to stand on. But don't assume bigotry.

Give people room for change and a chance to correct offenses. We all make mistakes in judgment, regardless of our color, culture or sexual preference.

A joke could offend someone more than we might expect. You could see evidence of this from one of this week's letters to the editor.

Why do we offend people? Because we are not basing our lives on the same experiences.

We do not respect the feelings of those who see things from other

viewpoints, and we cannot, unless we hold dialog with them.

That's why tolerance is so important. Unless, of course, you are the kind that does not wish to understand anything that varies from your egocentric experience.

If we lay off of the unimportant differences, and concentrate on what we are capable of, we will save a great deal of temperament for things that are more important, such as the things I mentioned in the second paragraph of this editorial.

We shouldn't tolerate things that make life harder for us or others. But why be intolerant to things that really have no affect on us? If someone's way or appearance disgusts or offends us, we should deal with it ourselves, not throw our intolerance at them.

That, or be constructive about it. We like to think we know what others are all about. We don't, to a frightening extent, unless we communicate with them.

Embry-Riddle should be a place for education and acceptance of differing views. We need not agree with others, but we have no place in conspiring against those we disagree with unless they intentionally reduce our personal rights.

Housing

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agreed to be paid by him. The bill totaled \$906 (\$430 + \$200 + \$276). The argument here is that his money was used to pay their deposit (\$1,230) which they were required to pay after such a high phone bill. On several occasions he asked the girls to give the money back to him. They refused to do so. He went on to speak to Tim Rupe to explain his side of the story. The two girls said they called Southern Bell in October and were told that the \$1,230 deposit would be refunded after one year of no late payments. They relayed the information to him and said that they were going to pay the \$324 dollars of his part of the deposit back after a year. Also in October, the girls submitted a letter of complaint to Tim Rupe.

Mr. Rupe stated "I'm just doing you a favor." It is not my responsibility. They have the phone service on so they did pay it." On Monday, November 25, when he talked to Mr. Rupe, the student stated that

"Tim Rupe can't do anything for me, so I am going to go to Dean Kelly." Ironically, the very next day he went to Judy Assad, Director of International Student Services. She contacted Southern Bell and after stating the importance of this matter, Southern Bell told Judy Assad that they never paid the deposit and the phone has been turned off for almost two months.

County Court was contacted for small claims court. What is emphasized is that Mr. Rupe lied to Huang by saying that the girls did pay the \$1,230 deposit and that he would get his money back after a year. Also, after Tim Rupe made such determination of the validity of the girls' statement, more investigation should take place before assumptions are made based on people's complaints. Currently, this situation is under investigation by Dean Kelly. In essence, I say Housing should take better care in who they hire as Resident Advisors. Housing should also take a step back and reevaluate the way they handle discrimination and disciplinary problems.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!!!

Action

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than I can say for some of you. Mr. Hayes made references to token holidays for Blacks, French Americans, and left handed people who walk with a monkey on their heads. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday is not hardly a token, but I don't blame Mr. Hayes for his ignorance or his insensitivity. It is because of the American Government we are not taught of the contributions non-whites have made in history. The problem lies in our public and private (white) schools. Also Mr. Hayes made reference to affirmative action; next time he should get his facts straight. All individuals hired under affirmative action were qualified to hold that position. Just as you can graduate college with anywhere

from a 2.0-4.0 GPA. In many cases it is not the better qualified with the higher scores. If two individuals hold the same position, but one came from Beverly Hills and the other from the projects in Compton, I would be safe in betting on the guy from Compton to be the harder worker of the two.

As for prejudice on campus, hell yes it exists. I casually entered health services one day with a white friend. I helped myself to a few throat lozenges, while both of us asked about the nurse.

The staff member there asked me, "Are you a student here?" I wanted to tell her, no I just strolled in from 1-95 and knew where to get free medicated candy. But I laughed it off, as many minority students do with prejudice. I could tell stories if the cows come home about the peej-

udice that occurs on the ERAU basketball courts. (Hey security! Black students are allowed to attend Riddle too)

Ask yourself how many times you have heard or said, "I had black friends back home" or "You're not like other black people." Guess what? Every black person is not a suspect, defendant, or ex-convict. College is the place where we should be breaking down barriers and learning about other people and their cultures. As a minority I am sick of the whiteness that is being forced down my throat. The American melting pot has plenty of pepper in it, it's just too bad a lot of it is floating on the top. We have learned about you, whether we liked it or not, now its your turn to get educated.

All we want is justice and MLK's

birthday is not about a day off. Its about a struggle that allows me to sit in class beside the rich student that drives that Maserati that we've all seen in the parking lot. We minorities are by no means anyone's damn token, and have worked just as hard or maybe even harder than you non-minorities to get where we are today. No one complains about Labor Day, Memorial Day or the day we set aside to honor two old white men (Pres Day). No one has ever questioned the reasons behind Spring Break, when you all go to lay out in the sun trying to get black like me. I am sick and tired of the Administration giving us lame excuses as to why we don't celebrate MLK's birthday. Since I arrived here in 1988, I have seen countless attempts by the minority students shot down. We tried sign-

ing a petition, we proposed adding a day to either the beginning or the end of the semester, but the SGA put it on the ballot as a trade off for either President's Day or one of the Spring Break days. This was in the same fashion that the state of Arizona handled the issue. When are you racist bastards going to be willing to acknowledge a holiday in memory of a black man who tried to teach everyone the real meaning of civilization. It seems that every year we get blown off by the royal staff over in Spruance castle. They try to pacify us with candle light vigils, or a table in the UC with MLK's picture or allowing us to wear arm bands to symbolize the man's struggle. Even in 1991 we are still struggling for equal treatment. When J.P. Riddle passed away it did not take long to change the damn name of the UC,

and no one hardly ever uses the new name. If MLK was a white man involved in aviation Riddle Administration would be jumping through hoops to celebrate the day. But he was a black man, the first black man to have his own national holiday to remind us of his efforts. If President Reagan had the sense of responsibility to make MLK's birthday a holiday, when are you pompous republicans that run ERAU going to see the light. It seems to be that no matter what black people do, or how much money we make or how much education we receive, we are still treated as niggers.

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As the clock ticks...
Embry-Riddle's Flight Department is currently looking for alternatives to their aging aircraft fleet.

Aircraft may come soon

by David Fekke
Production Editor

Embry-Riddle's aging aircraft fleet may be seeing some new aircraft as early as the beginning of next year. When the purchase of new aircraft had been proposed to President Sliwa, it was decided that a Life Cycle Cost Models needed to be done before the purchase. Paul McDuffee said that the Life Cycle Cost Models of the aircraft choices were almost completed. The aircraft choices include the American General Tiger, Aerospatiale Tampico and refurbishing the current fleet of aircraft. The new aircraft decision will be based upon the results of the Life Cycle Cost Models and emotional factors according to Paul McDuffee.

American General recently purchased the Tiger design from Grumman Aircraft. Grumman stopped producing the aircraft about a decade ago because of lagging sales. The Tiger's price ranges around \$80,000, up to \$115,000.

The Aerospatiale has a base price of \$100,000. The Aerospatiale is currently produced in France, but they are trying to start a plant in Texas.

Refurbishment of the current fleet has also been looked at.

There are a few aircraft on the ramp that have 12,000 hours that came from the Prescott campus. Generally, the oldest Cessna 172 has six to seven thousand hours on the

airframe.

Aircraft N96ER was recently refurbished at a cost of \$20,000. The refurbishment included new wings for the airframe, and a new interior.

It is unlikely that the University will be receiving any aircraft from Piper Aircraft Corporation. The new owner of Piper will be moving the company to Canada after finishing back orders.

From then on, no new aircraft will be sold in the United States. However, the Flight Department has not had any problems recently getting parts for our Cadeis.

Ironically enough the Cadeis have held up well considering the problems with the company. The maintenance costs are much lower per flight hour than the 172s.

The new aircraft would replace all the noncomplex trainers such as the 172s and Cadets.

Currently there are 12 Mooney M20s that are used for complex training. There was a bid put in recently for another three complex aircraft.

Because of problems with the Mooney's electrical systems and paint corrosion, other complex aircraft are being looked at, such as a stripped down Bonanza, and the Aerospatiale Trinidad.

The Mooneys had to be prevented from use in IMC and at night because of bad electrical problems. The problem was not solved until the middle of the Summer II term.

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ERAU secured at night

by Chris-Olvin Santiago
Campus News Reporter

Late at night, ERAU Safety patrols the campus. They keep watch over the people and property of the University.

On Friday, November 22, the Avion followed ERAU Safety's nightwatch which begins at 10 p.m. and continues until 6 a.m.

Ralph DeSantis, supervisor of this shift, showed how the work performed by Safety is sometimes underestimated by many. The night starts by logging in all of the lock-downs of the buildings and checking the flight line. All of the information relayed involves accurate communication between the campus operator and the safety officers.

Honors for excellence to be given to seniors

by Phyllis A. Salmons
Special to the Avion

The Senior Achievement Luncheon will be held on December 13 in honor of those graduating seniors who have excelled in their academic and/or extracurricular pursuits while at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. To be invited to the luncheon, a graduating senior must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher, or must have served as President (or highest ranking student representative) of a University club or organization.

The Senior Achievement Luncheon provides an opportunity for faculty, administrators, family

and friends to express their appreciation of the hard work and dedication of these exceptional students.

The December luncheon will be held at the Blue Heron Room at the Pelican Bay Country Club and it will feature Professor Nancy Parker of the Humanities and Social Sciences Department as the keynote speaker.

Parker has been a faculty member at Embry-Riddle since 1969, having taught a variety of composition, speech and literature course as well as psychology.

Parker is interested in the plight of students new to Embry-Riddle, as evidenced by her participation in the College Success Course (SS 102)



Embry-Riddle Safety patrols the campus at all hours.

Silent cruiser...

Embry-Riddle Safety patrols the campus at all hours. Russ Magurie, Chuck Jackson and Ralph DeSantis (clockwise from left) change working areas of the University. They work on a "Buddy System," which means that while one person is patrolling

one area, another person is covering the other one.

After a specified period of time, they exchange jobs. This rotation See Safety, page A10

Honors for excellence to be given to seniors

since its inception. Parker earned degrees from Briarcliff College, Hollins College, Johns Hopkins University and the University of Central Florida.

She is a member of the National Council of Teachers of English, the Florida Council of Teachers of English and the Florida College English Association.

She has also participated three times in the Governor's Leadership Conference at the local and state level.

At Embry-Riddle, Parker has served as chair of the Faculty Association and Faculty Council and chair of numerous committees of the Faculty Council including the

Constitution and By-Laws Committee and the Student-Faculty Conduct Committee.

She has served on the Faculty Handbook Revision Committee, the Sexual Harassment Task Force, the Speech Night Committee and as faculty advisor to the Bahai Club and to Aeronautical Science students.

In 1982, Parker served as Editor and Steering Committee member for the International Campus Self-Study, and for the current Self-Study, she is the chair for the Daytona Beach Library Committee.

Parker exemplifies the qualities which are being recognized in our outstanding students at the Senior

See Honors, page A10

New Comedian fills SC with laughter

by Chris-Olvin Santiago
Campus News Reporter

Kelly Montieth was the comedian at last Friday's, this fall semester last, attitude adjustment.

An enthusiastic atmosphere stunned the John Paul Riddle Student Center as the students there were served cups of beer and cans of soda.

The comedian started off by mentioning misconceptions of the war in the Persian Gulf. "Desert Shield sounds like a condom name (Shick) more than a war name," he laughingly declared.

He said that the United States had to penetrate with the biggest

weapon. Thrusting in until we overcome and then pull out. "And leave the rear action for the for the Turks."

Ending the show, he stated that women and men work all of their muscle groups, including the butts.

He went on to say that some bodybuilding men work out so much that they build up their buttocks to the extent they are firm enough to pick up keys from the floor with their butts.

Sponsored by the ERAU Entertainment Committee, the attitude adjustment had a theme of doing your best at whatever you do, including finding enough girls on this campus.

Students as well as staff were among the many people entertained at the attitude adjustment.

Among the staff present was Kathy Novak, Director of Student Activities and Paul Bell, Assistant Director of Student Activities and others.



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Fall '91 Speech Night was a success for all

by Malissa Wolte
Clubs Editor

Speech Night 1991 went off without a hitch this year. Dr. Cunningham called this the "best speech night yet." That is a great accomplishment considering that Speech Night started in the mid '70s and was called Skit Night.

This year's performances ranged from two skits and three informative speeches, to a Barbershop Quartet performance.

Usually there are eight performers but this year's Speech Night was cut to only seven due to medical complications.

The first speaker did a monologue with a British twist. Wade M. Ivento spoke the part of the Miner from "Good Evening." Wade used a good British accent to enhance the story of a miner who wrote a tale of goings on in the mine.

The second speaker, Bill Burke, spoke upon his views of legalizing marijuana. He had good points backed up with facts on many aspects of how marijuana is better than cigarettes, the money that could be made from legalized sales and use of hemp for bio-fuel.

John MacDonald was up next to give his views into the sport of glid-

ing. John has experience in this sport and gave great images of the feeling of gliding. For those who don't know what gliding is, it is flying in a light plane without power. The plane depends on the skills of the pilot and the wind aloft to glide. The next duo of John Gable and Chris Kuhlman gave their rendition of Rozencrantz and Guildenstern from "Rozencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead."

The part John and Chris decided to act out for their performance was the part in which Rozencrantz and Guildenstern are going to deliver a note and Hamlet to be executed. The two made the speech interesting with movements and gestures. Michael Madanick was up next and he spoke of the importance of cockpit checklists during different phases of flight.

He also stated examples of aircraft accidents that were the result of improper use of the checklist. One accident that was particularly interesting was that of a man flying a twin engine without a license with the plane having been in storage in a barn with hay all over it.

Animal rights was the next topic up and Chris Sorenson did a masterful job of explaining the experi-



Need a haircut?... Bob VanderVliet and other members of the Barbershop Quartet performed two songs at Fall 1991 Speech Night.

ments that companies put animals through. Some of these experiments have already been performed by other companies and are not needed at all. Chris also explained some alternatives that would greatly end some of the needless experimentation that goes on.

The final speaker of the night did more than explain his topic of the Barbershop Quartet. VanderVliet had some help from the quartet that he belongs to, to illustrate how a

quartet works. They sang two songs, one being a rendition of a flight song in which the pilots get lost on their flight. Props were used to make the song even funnier to the crowd. The audience gave their best response of the night to the quartet.

After all the speakers were finished, Dr. Cunningham read the letter of accommodation that would be placed in all the participants files, and exclaimed that this Speech Night would be hard to top.

ERAU students participate in youth motivation program

by Chris-Olvin Santiago
Campus News Reporter

Did you know that some potential dropouts are being identified as early as the third grade?! A volunteer program to reduce the potential of a student dropping out of school is seeking "Youth Motivators" at Embry-Riddle. There is a total of 62 participants and the number is growing for volunteers such as these. The youth motivator will be matched one-to-one with a student. He/she will meet with the student at least once a week for one hour and will work in the school for at least 12 weeks. The success of the relationship will depend on the youth motivator helping the student reduce long-range academic and personal goals to short-term, manageable weekly activities. This program is similar to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, which serves as role models to needy children which usually are from single mother households. The student would ben-

efit by contributing to the community, serving as a peer and filling a belongingness gap. Training consist of attending a 90 minute workshop. The youth motivator helps with homework or missed class work and encourages attendance. The motivator is a role model for the student, demonstrating values and ethics. The volunteer coordinator to ERAU students is Barbara Blair. She became aware of the program through GE and has been working with the program for the past three years. As a result of her work with the "Brothers of the Wind," it became evident that the ERAU student community is very interested in participating in this work. This program was recognized as an "Exemplary Program" by the National Association of Partners in Education on November 15, 1991, in Washington, DC.

For more information please contact Barbara Blair R.N. in Health Services at 226-6081.



ERAU motivators... ERAU students volunteer to participate in the newly recognized Youth Motivator program.

Career Center advises seniors of X-mas List wishes

Job searching costs money, especially if you have to start a professional wardrobe from scratch. Requesting these costly necessities as Christmas gifts may help ease the financial burden. Some suggested essentials are listed below:

For men

Suits should be conservative, single-breasted and constructed of natural fibers, such as wool, in charcoal or navy. Solids or pinstripes are acceptable. Shirts should be plain white, long sleeved natural fiber blends. Ties must be conservative. Geometric foilards, regimental stripes or even some paisleys are acceptable. Maroons or dark reds are the best colors. Don't make a fashion statement... the new florals may be okay once you have the job but

not for interviews. Know how to tie a tie; four-in-hand and the windsor are the best. When in doubt about the pattern, a solid is fine. Shoes must also be traditional, high quality leather dress shoes. Lace-up shoes in black or cordovan are best. Socks should be dark colors; blue, black or dark grey to match and should extend halfway up the calf. Belts should be simple, with a small, elegant buckle and smaller than the belt loops. Jewelry should be kept to cuff links, collar bars, etc. Leave excess jewelry at home.

For women

Suits are more formal and business-like than dresses so they are preferred for a first interview. Jackets may be single or double breasted or unconstructed. Sleeves

should end at the start of the hand and show about 1/2 inch of the blouse sleeve. Skirts should be of classic design; straight, A-line and pleated types are best. Waist bands should be no wider than 1 1/2 inches. Hemlines should fall just below the knee.

The length of the skirt should be proportionate to the length of the jacket. Acceptable colors are black, navy, grey, tan, maroon or brown. Darker suits convey more authority. Natural fibers, such as wool, are best even if blended with synthetics. Shirts and blouses should be long-sleeved because they convey the most professional look but comfort is also important. Solid colors are most versatile. Natural fibers are best but a very good polyester is

hard to distinguish from silk, wears well and is cheaper to launder. Dresses may be worn in colors other than the basic suit colors. The style should not be too sporty or too dressy. Limit the amount of jewelry worn to small earrings and no more than two rings. Scarves may be used to soften a suit and coordinate suit and blouse colors. Avoid using perfume. Handbags and shoes should match. Black, tan, taupe, wine or navy are best. Keep these tips in mind when you purchase clothing for any interview. Look out for flashy clothes, dress conservatively. Take the time to plan out what you are going to wear and you will be sure to project the well-polished successful image that will help you land the job.

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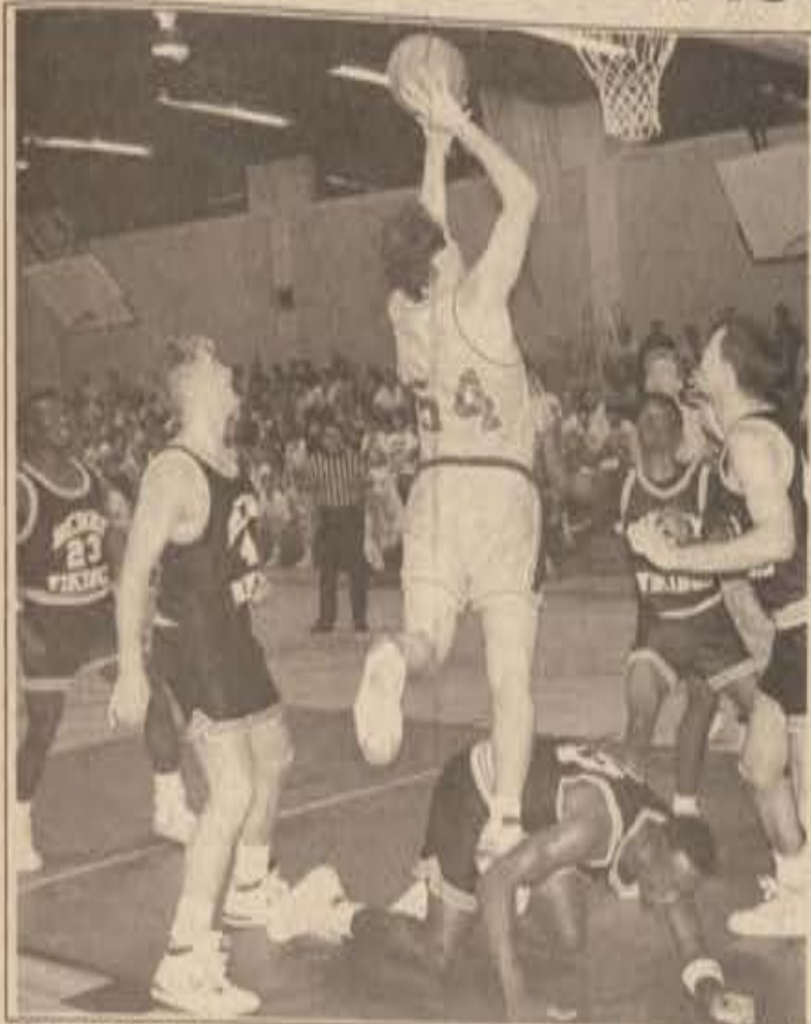
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Basketball team looks to make move in national rankings



One on five...

Jeff "Moose" Moore takes it to the hoop over and around five Vikings to help lead the team with his 20 points and 14 rebounds.

Photo by Robert Ross

by Todd Hughes
Managing Editor

Embry-Riddle's winning streak ended this past week at five. They started the week off well by beating Berry College 105-93, and then lost to the University of Tampa, 76-68. Embry-Riddle is undefeated this year at home.

Berry College

The Eagles scored first and never would fall behind. Embry-Riddle outshot and out rebounded Berry to extend their record to 5-0. The Eagles are 5-0 on their homecourt this year. Kris Shanahan broke a team record by hitting his 16th

free-throw in a row and has not missed a free-throw all season. Owen Busch lead the Eagles in scoring again with 26 points. Tom Fagley was close behind with 25 points and Jeff Moore added 20 points. Kris Shanahan finished up the scoring leaders with 14 points.

The Eagles hauled down 52 rebounds. Jeff Moore lead the team with 14 boards and Sean Hester was close behind him with 13.

University of Tampa

Embry-Riddle's winning streak came to an end this past Wednesday at The University of Tampa, who play in the NCAA division II.

The Eagles fell short 76-68 for the

first time. The University of Tampa beat Webber College 80-52 earlier this season. Webber plays in our conference and is also ranked ninth in the nation, just eight places ahead of ERAU.

Before the game in Tampa one of the players said that "Our practices have been harder than our games so far."

The team only had three players in double figures and were out-rebounded for the first time of the year. The team was within three points with a 1:30 left on the clock when Tampa stole the ball and slammed it home on the other end. The Eagles could not get back in the swing of things.

Owen Busch lead the team in scoring again with 22 points. Andy McWilliams and Sean Hester finished off the scoring leaders with 12 points each.

Next Game

The Eagles will play host to The Savannah College of Art and Design on December 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Eagles Nest. For those of you apathetic losers at the University, the Eagles Nest is the Silver sands Middle School so come out and see your eagles blow a team right out of the water.

Before the game, one of the players said "Our practices have been harder than our games."



Jumper...

Sheddric Cornell of Berry tries to block the inbound pass of Tom Fagley, but comes up short.

Photo by Robert Ross

Sailing team finishes well in meet

by Ed Kohinke
Sports Writer

The Embry-Riddle sailing team made a strong showing at the annual Turkey Trot Regatta, held November 24 at the Halifax Sailing Center, by taking both first and second place in the monohull division.

Racing in typically cool and gusty Daytona fall weather on a course that baffled several competitors, five members in two boats steered to the top of the standings.

A combined effort from Mark Severson, Robbie Feeney and James Irmiger aboard a Larry Landrigan-designed Ocean Breeze 18 won them a second place and a six pound Butterball turkey.

"Well, now we've got food for a week!" said James Irmiger after successfully flying the spinnaker during the powerful downwind slalom run.

The only boat that came out ahead of them was the school's fastest Coronado 15 manned by Sacha Pecchio and Ed Kohinke, who were awarded a 12 pound bird. Of the race, Sacha Pecchio said, "We sailed awesome."

There was enough wind for Ed to be in the trapeze for most of the race, giving us a big advantage to windward. Our biggest competition was actually much faster than us without their handicap and just screamed going downwind." This was referring to an E-Scow, a 28 foot ultralight displacement dinghy, which was crewed in part by club sailors Dave Boswell and Ken Wood.

Other racers from the school included Jim Cunningham and wife CJ in their Hobie 18 and Mike Zable in his Hobie 16; both finished mid-

field in the multihull division. Also, initially finishing ahead of the Ocean Breeze 18 was school administrator and Sunfish sailor Tom Edwards, who later magnanimously admitted to having missed a course marker and withdrew himself from the standings.

Bob Oxley of the humanities department, also participating, made his racing debut in his new mini-Sunfish.

Next weekend will see the team heading inland for the Florida Citrus Fest Regatta at Lake Monroe, where the team will be defending their national title in the Ocean Breeze 18 class and sailing a JY-15 in the celebrity race.

Club sailors will have the opportunity to fill vacancies on other boats at the regatta and to enter the windsurfing events.



Row, row, row your boat...

The sailing team does no rowing, but who needs it when the wind is on your side.

Photo by Robert Ross

Golf team finishes season with bright results



Gettin' better...

Team captain Paul Adam led the Eagles on the way to his best finish of a three day total of 223.

Photo by David Chesser

by Keith Towers
Sports Editor

The Embry-Riddle golf team finished the fall season on a very upbeat note November 11-12 by playing their best golf of the season in the Citrus Bowl Golf Tournament hosted by Rollins College. They finished only 14th out of 16 teams, but they saw team captain Paul Adam turn in his best performance ever.

The Eagles started the tournament by shooting a combined total of 325 for the first 18 holes. The afternoon round saw the team shoot a respectable 314, while they finished the tournament the next day with a 321.

Team captain Paul Adam returned from the great finish he had from the previous week's state championships by shooting a 75-74-74 for a 223 total. This was good for a ninth place finish in a field of 80 golfers. The majority of the field was NCAA

Division II, so Adam's finish was truly exceptional.

The other ERAU golfers did not finish as well as Adam. Chris Tetler finished in 59th with a total of 245, Rocky DeFrancesco finished 67th with a 249, David Maxey finished 70th with a 251, and Dave Pospychala finished 77th with a 258 total.

Taking the individual honors was J. Jordan from Jacksonville State, who shot a 71-70-71 for a three day total 212.

Team honors went to last year's NAIA national champs from the University of North Florida which shot an 876 total.

Taking second place was Valdosta State College with an 889 and Columbus College took third place with an 894.

The Embry-Riddle team shot a 960 to finish 14th.

Team captain Paul Adam returned from the previous week's state championships by shooting a 75-74-74 for a 223 total.



Look what I found...

Intramurals can not only be fun, but sometimes very surprising as this shortsless quarterback finds out.

Photo by David Chesser

Football Pool

The winners of last week's pool were Javier Velez and Ramon Alonzo who collaborated for first place in an upset strown week by picking 20 of 27 correctly. Tied for second and third place were Glen Mouser and Todd Echols who picked 18 of 27 right. Again the rushing yards were not available at press time.

The Avion picked a poor 12 of 27 correctly.

Here is an update on the prizes:

Hooter's will not award the prizes because business is slow. A big thank you goes to Hooter's for their saying they will give the prizes, and then renege on the deal.

All of the first place winners will therefore receive a prize from Morrison's. It will not be as big as the promised prize from Hooter's. After the prizes are awarded to the nine first place winners, there will be only three prizes left for the twelve second and third place winners who have not received their prizes yet. A random drawing will be held to decide which three receive the prize.

Here are the people who will receive a prize from Morrison's.

Ramon Alonzo; Javier Velez
Jarrett W. Furrh
Eric Roy
Glen Mouser
Sean Solberg
Erik Pratt
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Chris Figurelli

The random drawing winners: Eric Heald, Pete Bata and Todd Echols. My apologies for the delay and the lack of prizes.

Wrestling team meets doom in FSU



Pinned...

When a wrestler is counting the ceiling tiles, it is safe to say they probably are not going to win the match.

Photo by Roger Harnack

by Roger Harnack
National News Editor

The Eagle Wrestling Club was overwhelmed in their final match of the fall season. The grapplers went to Florida State University to challenge the undefeated Seminoles. ERAU forfeited three weight classes on a way to a 47 to 3 loss.

Rich DeStefano won the only bout for Embry-Riddle in the dual meet. The team's hopes rested with Chris Pedersen, Roger Harnack, Rich Roberts, Rick Pierson and Derrik Wasnick.

Unfortunately, each was defeated one by one. The final bout of the day was between Allen Boom (FSU) and DeStefano. Rich went on to win the bout by a decision. The fall season was completed on an optimistic note however. Three of

the team members are planning on competing in the Sunshine National Open. The event will be held in Tampa from December 26 to 30.

The team finish a respectable college season with many achievements having been accomplished. The team's top wrestler was Roger Harnack with three first places finishes and three seconds.

Chris Carter finished as the team's second leading scorer with four second place finishes and one third. The club's most improved wrestler was Rich Roberts.

Bryan Halay also improved tremendously over the season.

The spring semester promises to be exciting for the team. Watch for the team to win state titles in both the Greco-Roman and Freestyle tournaments.

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Fighter aircraft pioneer, Heinemann dies at the age of 83

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Edward H. Heinemann, a fighter airplane designer whose pioneering dive bomber was credited with helping turn the tide of World War II, died of kidney failure at his Rancho Santa Fe home. He was 83.

Nicknamed "Mr. Attack Aviation," Heinemann is credited with leading aircraft designers into the jet age. He died Tuesday.

Heinemann was most famous for creating the A-4 Skyhawk, which

for years was the plane of choice for the Navy's Blue Angels. His Skyrocket was the first plane to go twice the speed of sound.

Military historians say Heinemann's Dauntless dive bomber, which he developed at Douglas Aircraft Co., helped turn the tide of World War II in the air-sea battles of the Coral Sea and Midway.

In the 1950s, during the Korean War, 80 percent of the Navy's carrier-based aircraft were of Heinemann's design. Among those was his favorite, the A-3D Skywarrior, an attack plane.

"No one better deserves the title, 'Mr. Attack Aviation,'" retired Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, wrote of Heinemann in a foreword to the engineer's 1980 autobiography. Moorer called Heinemann's planes "superlative machines."

Heinemann was willing to take

risks to make sure his planes functioned properly.

Once, to test one aircraft's landing precision, he made chalk marks on the runway where he believed it should touch down and then lay down on the runway with a camera. When the plane landed, six feet away, he captured it on film.

The son of a Michigan furniture maker, Heinemann dropped out of Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles at age 17 and found his first

drafting job.

In the 1930s, he began designing and building planes, and would continue to do so until his semi-retirement in 1973.

In 1953, President Dwight D. Eisenhower presented him with the Collier Trophy, the most prestigious award in American aviation, for his role in developing the nation's first supersonic fighter plane.

During the 1960s, he served as a guest adviser and observer for the

first U.S. manned space shots.

In 1983, Heinemann received the nation's highest scientific honor, the National Medal of Science, from President Ronald Reagan at a White House ceremony.

Heinemann is survived by his wife, Zelli; his daughter, Joan Heinemann, of Irvine; his stepdaughter, Victoria Wall, of Pasadena, and five grandchildren.

Duke announces his intentions to enter presidential race

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, who two weeks ago lost the Louisiana governor's race, plans to challenge President Bush in several 1992 Republican primaries, a top adviser said Saturday.

"He doesn't count on winning the nomination or anything, but he wants to keep the issues alive and he wants to have some influence on the process," the adviser said in a telephone interview.

Duke will concentrate on a handful of Southern states, but also is considering running in Michigan and Maryland and hopes to raise enough money to qualify for federal matching funds, the adviser said.

Duke, 41, a Louisiana state representative whose term expires in January, scheduled a Monday news conference in Washington to

announce his plans. Because of that event, the Duke adviser spoke only on the condition of anonymity.

Duke likely will have company in attacking Bush from the right. Conservative commentator Patrick J. Buchanan is planning to challenge Bush and is assembling a campaign organization in New Hampshire, which Feb. 18 holds the first presidential primary.

Neither Buchanan nor Duke is seen as any real threat to Bush's nomination. But for a White House trying to rebound from recent political missteps as economic worries have the president's poll standings in a tailspin, the challenges would be more than a nuisance. They would force Bush to engage in primary politics.

"We will oppose David Duke vigorously, no matter where he runs,"

said Republican National Committee spokesman Gary Koops.

Duke, the former KKK grand wizard and Nazi sympathizer, borrowed heavily from the national Republican playbook in anchoring his gubernatorial campaign on worries about crime, drugs, high taxes, affirmative action and the "welfare underclass."

With Duke in the race, analysts say Bush would have to walk a fine line dealing with those so-called wedge issues. They were powerful elements of the appeal Bush, and Ronald Reagan before him, used to

win the votes of the white middle class, particularly in the South.

Running as a Republican but spurred by the national party, Duke won a spot in Louisiana's runoff but was trounced by Democrat Edwin Edwards, 61 percent to 39 percent. Still, Duke got nearly 680,000 votes, including a majority among whites.

During the campaign, Duke said his KKK activities were a youthful indiscretion, but critics noted he was 30 when he founded an organization called the National Association for the Advancement of White People.

Duke moderated his message and won his legislative seat in 1989.

Only last year, he won a surprising 44 percent in losing to incumbent U.S. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston. Republican Bush endorsed Democrat Johnston in that race, and said during this year's contest that if he lived in Louisiana he would reluctantly vote for Edwards.

Even in losing to Edwards, Duke left little doubt he would seek a national stage for his views.

"The candidate may have lost, but the message goes out loud and clear across Louisiana and across the country," he said election night.

"The time has come to heal the liberal welfare system that is causing crime, causing poverty, causing drugs, destroying the very basis of our lives."

The Duke adviser said Saturday

that Duke planned to file a formal declaration of candidacy with the Federal Election Commission next week.

To qualify for matching funds, Duke would have to raise \$5,000 in individual contributions of \$250 or less in 20 states.

Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas and Tennessee are among the states with March 10 presidential primaries that Duke is eyeing, the adviser said. Two other states under consideration are Georgia and Maryland, both likely to hold primaries March 3.

Duke also is considering running in Michigan's March 17 primary, according to the adviser, who said ballot access rules there and in other states were being studied.

Buchanan plans to announce his candidacy on December 10.

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David Duke

Seventeen dead in tragic Thanksgiving Holiday accident

COALINGA, Calif. (AP) - One moment they were driving home, family Thanksgiving feasts behind them, and the next, they were smashing into a deadly pileup of cars and trucks during a fierce, blinding dust storm.

"All of a sudden there was a wall of black," said Andrea Bailey, one of the survivors of the pileup Friday on Interstate 5 that killed 17 people and injured 150 others.

California Highway Patrol officers Sunday were investigating the crashes that temporarily shut down a 150-mile portion of the state's primary north-south artery.

"Our teams will be working for at

least a month or more trying to piece all this back together," said Ted Eichman, a spokesman.

Three people injured in the crash about 160 miles southeast of San Francisco remained hospitalized in critical condition Sunday. More than 20 others were still hospitalized.

Mrs. Bailey and her husband, Rod, had spent Thanksgiving north of San Francisco and were heading home to San Diego when they drove into one of the worst highway crashes in the nation's history. Bailey

swerved to the right and smashed into a big truck that was in front.

"It's such a scary feeling when you know you're going to get hit. We just crunched down low," Mrs. Bailey said. The two were not hurt.

Later, the Baileys went to a makeshift shelter in Fresno, where they cared for a 3-year-old girl rescued from a car in which her father had died. The child's distraught young mother drove from Los Angeles to the shelter Saturday, unsure of her family's fate.

"Her whole life just stopped,

Mrs. Bailey said. "Here was a young mother with a 3-year-old and 2 1/2-month-old who now has to raise them on her own."

Authorities said the crash involving 93 vehicles, including 11 big-rig trucks, could be the worst highway pileup in the nation in terms of the number of people killed and injured. Fifteen of the dead were identified, ranging from one to 70 years old. The two remaining victims were so badly burned the coroner's office said it would be a few days before their identity was known.

Survivors told stories of a routine holiday trip that suddenly turned to

carnage as 60 mph wind kicked up dirt from fallow fields in drought-stricken central California.

As news of the crash spread, hospitals reported a spate of calls from frantic relatives, such as John Rathbun of San Leandro.

"We've lost our family," said Rathbun, whose parents and an aunt died. They were coming back from a Thanksgiving visit with relatives in Mission Viejo. "The holiday exuberance is gone."

Another driver, Jaime Peckham, 41, said she managed to brake to a halt a foot away from the car in front of her, and heaved a sigh of relief.

"And then I looked in the rear-

view mirror and I saw the headlights coming. And I said, 'Oh, God! Please don't hit me! And then, pow!'"

More than a dozen vehicles in the pileup burned down to metal frames.

"You wouldn't have believed it unless you saw it: cars piled on top of each other, under trucks. I saw a jumble of metal that used to be a car frame. I think," said Shirley Robinson, 70, of Clear Lake Park.

LI. Gov. Leo McCarthy on Sunday announced the creation of a disaster relief fund for victims and urged people to donate.

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Commentary: Diversity makes America run

by Mayyed A. Otoom
World View Writer

Since World War II, we have witnessed a new structure in society. There has been a growing trend in the number and size of minorities in the country. The female presence in the workplace increased dramatically, while the rate of incoming immigrants have reached the two million annual level. What are the implications of these facts?

We can translate the facts into saying that we are becoming a multicultural society and one with great diversity. It becomes evident that Americans have to understand the changes that took place and act upon it in a positive manner. Whether we like it or not, ready or not, we are faced with it in a daily fashion.

According to Sandra Johnson, a writer in the field, the workforce demographics for the '90s have shown women to represent over 65 percent of the labor force, native white men to be only 15 percent, and African-Americans at about 20 percent. This is coupled with a profile for the '90s workforce that

shows trends of higher skill requirements, shrinking pool of qualified workers and a greater emphasis on skills. "Ready or not, employers will have to deal with a greater likelihood of conflict among groups and individuals because of the growing diversity," Sandra Johnson wrote.

It is important to understand the value of diversity to a multicultural society. Within our multicultural society, there were a series of monocultural societies which represented all of the United States except for the big cities. Those cultures have had little exposure to minorities until recently.

We have to bridge understanding between minority groups and multicultural, as well as monocultural societies. By having this understanding on both parts, we can get to avoid conflict in the workplace, therefore profiting from the productivity we obtain or maintain.

While meeting with Dr. Afshar, from the Human Resources department, he mentioned that an organization can be more productive if it

overcomes cultural conflicts. This would also be an important factor if an organization wants to obtain synergism. Dr. Afshar mentioned that one way that this country can benefit from diversity is that it allows us to break the bounds of rationality. By that meaning that there is no way that one individual (or individual type) can have knowledge and access to all alternatives. This theory advocates diversity by allowing to suggest that diversity can be a source of creativity.

This leaves us with an important question and that is: What do we have to do if we want to take advantage of diversity? The first step is to educate people about the dangers of ignorance and naivete towards diversity. Then we need to train people how to deal with and benefit from diversity. We need to expand the potential of our workforce in this country.

This is becoming even more important with the trends of globalization. The world is becoming

smaller, contact with other countries and travel between other countries are becoming easier, and events in other countries are affecting us in a more direct manner.

Take Kuwait for example, with a population of less than 500,000 capita that have affected billions of people in the world. Americans will start falling behind if we do not start understanding the peoples of the world and how they think.

And in the work environment, we need to make our employees and stakeholders feel that they are valued, not just tolerated or even respected.

It is only through acknowledgement, appreciation and the use of cultural differences we can be successful in the future.

It is always a big challenge when you try to change the way that people think. But this does not make the issue unsolvable.

All we need is for us the people to have an open heart and mind with no stereotypes, as we were once born.

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American hostages Cicippio and Steen released

by Roger Hamack
National News Editor

Two American hostages held in Lebanon were released this week. The Revolutionary Justice Organization released Joseph Cicippio shortly after 4 a.m. Monday morning.

Cicippio had been a hostage in Lebanon since September 1986. He was abducted on his way to work at the American University of Beirut by four armed men. His release on Monday marked an end to his 1908 days as a captive.

Cicippio was elated to be free. The shock of the release left him practically speechless at a press conference in Damascus, Syria. "I don't know what to say. I do want to thank everyone - the U.S. government, also your government, the Syrian government - for all the help they have given me, and for everybody that has helped to bring me here to this day and this point," Cicippio said. Cicippio went on to say, "I am happy it's over, I would like to put it all behind me and I would like to get on with the next day as my first new day of my new life."

Cicippio's captives did not allow him access to newspapers or television. Cicippio said he would have to learn everything over again.

At the conference, Cicippio was asked questions about other hostages. When asked if he had seen Terry Anderson, he replied, "No, I didn't see anyone at all."

The second hostage released was Alan Steen. Steen was kidnapped on January 24, 1987. He was a communications professor at Beirut University College at the time of his abduction. Previously released hostages had said he escaped during his first year of captivity and that his captors had recaptured him and beat him severely. His release marked nearly 5 years as a hostage.

Only one American remains a hostage in Lebanon, Terry Anderson is the longest held hostage. He was kidnapped on March 16, 1985, by Islamic Jihad. At the time of his kidnapping, Anderson was the Chief Middle East Correspondent for the Associated Press.

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Commentary: Puerto Rico, it is up to the people for statehood

by Chris-Olvin Santiago
World View Writer

There has been much controversy over the years on the final status of the island of Puerto Rico. Currently, there are three modes of thought and three political parties representing those thoughts. The welfare of the people as well as the culture are at stake. Given the current status of Puerto Rico (Commonwealth and also an Associated but Free State), how would a change in government influence the overall culture, customs and even the language?

In my opinion, statehood would be the best choice, considering all three options. If Puerto Rico became a state, the economic aid would be more accessible and there would be more public services. There would also be representation in Congress and Puerto Rico would have two

senators and several representatives. The tax tariffs would decrease and employment and educational opportunities would increase. This is due to the fact that the various types of benefits derived by the states would

be obtainable by Puerto Rico. It would be the only state having Spanish as its official language. In terms of the culture, it is up to the people. Hawaii is perfect example of a state that kept its unique culture. While visitors to Hawaii might be greeted by beautiful women in that skirts, Puerto Rico might offer rice and beans to the tourists.

Better governmental control, regulation and added tourism would be some of the benefits that Puerto

Rico would gain from statehood. Puerto Rico is already considered by many Americans (including Puerto Ricans) as a state, and anyone born in the island of Puerto Rico is automatically a citizen of the U.S.

ERAU policy provides an example: as citizens, Puerto Rican's only pay the \$150 the advance tuition deposit. As an independent country, the \$5,000 required deposit for foreign students would apply. With the struggling economy already present on the island, it would be even be more difficult for a student to get an education at ERAU.

Puerto Rico would most likely have a tough time as an independent country. Also, only 10 percent of the residents are Independist. They

would have to worry about their own production, raise their own revenue, deal with the foreign trade and potential loss of tourism. The

American companies would leave the country and unemployment would increase. It is a very nice idea, but in reality, Puerto Rico would have a tough time surviving as an independent country. In order to work, the mentality of the people must be influenced perhaps by a radical movement that would start in childhood. The people would basically have to grow their own crop in their back yard.

Hernandez Colon, current governor of Puerto Rico, instituted "Spanish only" last year. This regu-

lation mandates all professional tests such as CPA, the Bar and Medical examinations to be in Spanish. Where in turn Puerto Rico is the

only place in the world where the adoptions of English as the international language for professional tests have not been made, they have

even stopped teaching the English language in high school. Only in paid private schools, is English class in the school curriculum.

The current status of an Associated but Free State is obviously not bringing any improvements to the economy. However, the

island is not in turmoil and is in a constant strive for prosperity. People in Puerto Rico are going to have to make up their minds. The status has to be defined sooner or later. Puerto Rico cannot continue with this type of government. When statehood takes place, the United States flag would have 51 stars.

A federal judge has dismissed an injunction suit seeking to derail a Dec. 8 referendum in which Puerto Ricans will choose among statehood, independence or continuance of U.S. commonwealth status.

Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon, who proposed the referendum, said even though the proposals would have no binding legal effect, they would serve as guidelines for Congress to use in drafting any enabling plebiscite legislation.

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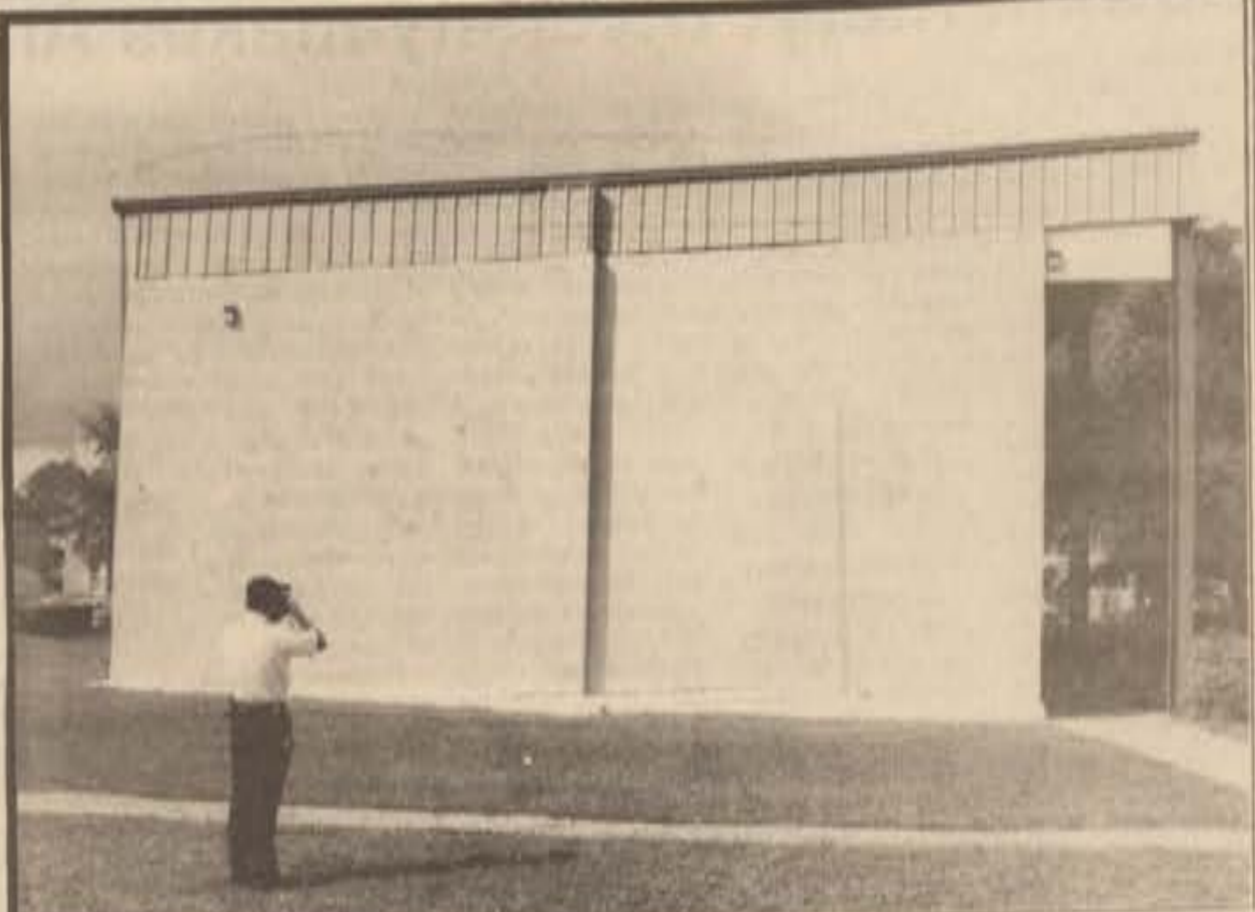
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Honors

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Achievement Luncheon and she is sure to provide an excellent address for the event.
Editor's Note: The entire University expresses congratulations to each and every student being honored at the Senior Achievement Luncheon for December 1991.
The following students will be honored on the basis of their outstanding academic achievement: Adriano Almeida, Sherrie Augustus, Brian Bowie, Daniel Burke, Melissa Conn, Christopher Cushing, Tony Deivas, Charles Foster, David Glass, Dennis Gleissner, Snorri Gudmundsson, Ingileif Johannesdottir, Mark Krebs, Amando Kushko, Lorilyn Metych, Shaliza Mohammed, Paul Neidhardt, Michael Pauza, Cynthia Skolfield, Michael Stevens, Mark Storm, Choon Heng Teo, Steven Van Ripper, Michael Ventre, Bradley Visser, Samuel Wiggins, Chee Ken Yapp.
The following students will be honored on the basis of their outstanding service to the University: Ayokunle Abifarin, Deanna Bun, John Cozen, Bryan DuBois, Snorri Gudmundsson, Christopher Johnson, Debra Jones, William Languano, Brian McCollum, Lorilyn Metych, Shaliza Mohammed, Hugh O'Connor, Mayyed Oloom, Richard Scholley, Panagiotis Spiratos, Jaroslaw Szulinski, Robert Takacs, Tracy Thorne, Crystal White, Samuel Wiggins.

Safety

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reduces boredom, which may occur especially in the night hours.
While DeSantis is patrolling the campus, Russ Maguric is down at the flight line going over tie down checks and building lock up.
He mentioned that the Aircraft are monitored on their estimated time of arrival (ETA). For example if an ERAU airplane is not back at the ETA, then Safety begins a procedure with investigating the pilot's flight plan up to possibly calling the air national guard at an extreme. C shift works on the buddy system all night until the shift is completed.
The resident advisors at the dorms also play a safe keeping role for the students. In speaking with the head resident advisors of Dorm I and Dorm II, they both expressed satisfaction with Safety's performance. Head Resident of Dorm I mentioned, "one night when there was a trespasser on campus, Safety responded to the incident within five minutes of the call."
Resident advisor of Residence Hall I, Todd Gumbrecht, however, said that in the past years that he's been here he has felt that security officers "just cover themselves." And that in the past years he has felt that some officers were unqualified, for example the female security officer seemed not able to even take care of herself. "Now Security seems to be more professional, at least in my opinion."



Destruction . . .
This wall of the racquetball court was severely damaged by vandals who threw eating utensils into the structure. Ultimately all students bear the burden of vandalism costs.

Give Blood!

NTSB

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just a spectator and you hear about an airplane accident, but it's another thing to be in the business, having an accident happen and it happens to be someone you know, or that you knew."
He knows the female air traffic controller who was on duty when an air carrier crashed at a Los Angeles airport last year. He preferred to not discuss that tragic event because the investigation of it is on-going.

A majority of the time, accidents could have been prevented. It adds a greater tragedy to the job of investigating accidents. Feith said that it only takes a slip "in judgment, something out of the norm, like the young lady" that he talked about in his speech the night before the interview, "whose flight instructor said she was a model student. Yet, she goes out and does something totally out of character for her and ends up

getting killed."
The student failed to check how much gas was in her aircraft, and crashed attempting to return to the airport after the lack of fuel became obvious.
"Those are the sad kinds of accidents," Feith continued. "You never really forget them, you just put them aside and you keep going."
Safety consciousness may be a question of exposure to the result of unsafe acts. Feith has seen many tragic scenes, and it has affected his temperament.

"I've been humbled myself," he admitted. "I'm not afraid to fly, I'm more cautious than I ever was. . . If there's a judgment to be made, I usually err on the side of safety and don't do it. I don't need to be (flying) that bad."
With his special knowledge of both flying and crash situations, Feith was hired as a technical advisor to an air carrier crash movie. As the production rolled along, Feith suggested that if the director wanted to give a real life appearance to the production, pilots should play the captain and co-pilot of the air carrier.

They reflected on what he said and then found the man to be their pilot playing a pilot: Greg Feith himself. They liked the idea and decided he could be the co-pilot (he'd done some commercials in the past, and modeling) and carry the captain through the first few minutes of the movie, before the crash.
The movie is called "Crash: The Mystery of Flight 1501." It was a television movie.
His other unusual adventure as an aviation expert wasn't so cozy. "I'm turning that into a book," Feith said of his experience on a mountain in Bolivia. "I amazed myself by pulling it off."
Feith was not a regular mountain climber when he was assigned to the crash of a United States aircraft in Bolivia. After ten months of political negotiations to get an NTSB investigative team into Bolivia, Feith climbed the 21,000-foot mountain with no oxygen.
He beared the altitude change well, better than the others who were with him, it turned out. But after returning to the bottom of the mountain, he found himself hyperventilating because he was not yet adjusted to the heavier air.
"It was a very mental game," Feith said of the climb. "You had nothing to reference to . . . You didn't have trees. . . there was just snow as far as you could see."
"Every day I was asking myself, 'Why am I doing this to myself? . . . But it strengthened me mentally for life. I got to know myself very well.'"
The wreckage, spread over a huge area, was under 15 feet of snow by the time the group got to it.
The working adventure did not earn him any extra money. But Feith left the mountain with a greater understanding of himself.
"I think everybody needs to do something . . . where it's them challenging themselves just to get a feel for who they really are."
"You have to start answering yourself. That's the scary part."
Feith's experience on the Bolivian mountain could be an undertone to his air safety message, as such: You must know yourself— as well as be exposed to what adversity may result— in order to attain an excellent judgment as a pilot. If poor judgment causes a pilot to crash, there may be no chance for him to "start answering" himself. That's the scariest part for a pilot.

Death

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set of overwhelming feelings," according to a booklet on suicide offered by the Embry-Riddle Counseling Center. "The situation of suicide is that it will finally end all these unbearable feelings," the booklet states. One in six people who suffer from severe depression eventually die from suicide. Unfortunately, there is evidence apparently stating that Mr. Romo did. His father added that, "He seemed to be in a deepness."
Mr. Romo was an international student from Mexico, a member of the Naval Aviation Club and played soccer with the Hispanic Society. He will be deeply missed by his family, friends and the Embry-Riddle community.

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Looney tunes found in new Trek novel

by Jason Simon
Diversions Editor

While I can speed read at a speed several times faster than warp nine, I found myself slowing down the pace a bit so that I could fully enjoy the latest Star Trek book. It is titled *The Rift*, and it is expertly crafted by Peter David, a trekker that will definitely be heard from in the future, or past depending on when he sets the scenes for his books.

The Rift begins several years before Kirk ever set foot aboard the Enterprise. The first 85 pages are chronicles from the logs of Christopher Pike, Captain of the "time warp drive" equipped Enterprise. Pike was on a mission to send medical supplies and aid to Vega, which was taking care of some wounded.

On the way, the Enterprise encountered a temporal rift. This "time rift" was able to transport the Enterprise 30,000 light years away from their present location; right to the homeworld of the Calligar, a highly advanced, non-expansion oriented race.

Pike and the Enterprise try to learn as much about the race as possible, since the rift is only temporary, it only stays open for 72 hours, unless of course a giant starship comes careening through the gap. This action, like labor, causes the rift to contract, forcing the Enterprise to squeeze through what is left of the gap. Do I need to tell you the outcome? Of course the Enterprise makes it back. If it did not, Pike would have never been crippled in the Warp-Drive baffle plate incident and Kirk would have never taken command; thus causing the Star Trek Universe as we know it to come grinding to a halt.

The rest of the book is devoted to the second contact that the Enterprise makes 33.4 years later. The rift opens up every 33.4 years, as though the Universe had an "Old Faithful" of its own.

The Enterprise is well equipped for this second contact, bringing back several crewmembers who were around to experience the first

contact; like Spock, who's eyebrow get closer and closer to his eyes as he gets older, I was actually surprised that his brows had not crept to the top of his eyelids in the Next Generation episode that featured him.

What makes this book so good was its tie-ins to previous Star Trek episodes and Peter David's natural aptitude for being funny. David's writing style, which can be funny, hot and steamingly romantic; adds a little touch that is rarely found in any novel. He has the ability to turn a normal run of text into something funny and unexpected.

In addition, it was also very obvious that he has a penchant for Bugs Bunny and little Martian men. What do I mean? Well,

turn to page 165 in the book. There, in black and white (I would be really hard to read if they printed it in green and red) is the power source of this "advanced

race." The strange twist is that this power source was stolen by a grey haired rabbit in the 1950s. Apparently it must have fallen into a time rift of some sort, and transported it to the Calligar. I am talking about the infamous "Illidium Pew-36 Explosive Space Modulator." Believe me, this is no joke!

However, it was obvious that this book was behind schedule in printing. Normally Pocket is a stickler about mistakes. The text was fine, it was the back cover that has a huge mistake in it. The reader does not need to read the book to find the flaw, just take a look at the back cover.

In addition, Pocket chose to call Captain Picard, "Captain Pickard" in a promotion in the back of the book. Hopefully they will "Pickard" out the problems in the second printing; but who knows, I am still waiting for *Probe*, which was supposed to be released nearly a year ago.

What can I say, despite some small problems, *The Rift* proved to be an admirable and funny novel. Just beware, those Calligarian women are too hot to handle.

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Look beyond the features...

Beauty and the Beast proves that many a true love can be missed if one concentrates on what is found on the outside and fails to see the true kindness that is found on the inside.

Disney makes a beauty with Beast

by George Clarke
Diversions Writer

I judge a movie by how it affects me emotionally. If it has an underlying theme that I can relate to, then it is at the very least worth seeing. In this respect, I place Walt Disney movies in their own category. The simple, relevant stories and exquisite animation do magical things to viewers - especially those viewers with dates. I remember *The Little Mermaid*, which was very inspirational to the two of us then. (Although I was mean and nasty and cruel to her later, so she dumped me). I wondered last Friday night if that Disney magic was still there, so I took a new beautiful girl with me - to see *Beauty and the Beast*.

The film is about a once handsome young man, cursed to live his life as a hideous, bison-looking

thing because of intense conceit and selfishness. He is banished to a castle and given one chance - he must find true love by the time the last petal of a magical rose wilts and falls. He keeps the flower hidden in the castle attic, knowing full well that no girl in her right mind would fall for a guy who looks like a buffalo.

But one day he captures an old man. Although intent on making the old guy his prisoner for life, Beast has a change of heart when the codger's daughter, Belle, convinces him to let her trade places with her father. Beast is impressed by her intelligence and confidence, so he takes

her prisoner. The film follows the evolution of a love affair; of how a young woman teaches the Beast to be more of a man.

Beauty and the Beast comes complete with several wonderful tunes by Howard Ashman and Alan Menkin, the very gifted composers of *Little Shop of Horrors* and *The Little Mermaid*. And singing those

tunes are the Beast's house servants, who have been cursed - along with the Beast - to live their lives as furniture and toiletries. Angela Lansbury is fantastic as the oh-so-motherly voice of Mrs. Potts, an intimate teapot. With her are David

Ogden Stiers (from M*A*S*H) as Cogsworth the clock, and Jerry Orbach as the hysterical French candleabra, Lumiere. Also of note is the absolutely hilarious villain, a conceited beau named Gaston, who will do anything for Belle's hand in marriage.

Does Belle save the day and confess her love before the rose dies? Does Gaston get what he deserves? Come on, this is a Disney movie! *Beauty and the Beast* is wonderfully done. The acting, the songs, and the spectacular animation combine to splendidly tell the story of a mean and nasty and cruel Beast given the chance to change. As I sat in the theater, I wondered what the girl next to me thought; if she knew how this movie affected me - if she believed in that good old Disney magic, and in that fast, single rose petal.

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INXS releases their first live album ever

by Jason Simon
Diversions Editor

When it comes to live recordings, there are some bands that sound good, like Genesis; there are some that do not sound good, like Madonna, and there are some who do not sing at all, like Milli Vanilli. There are few groups that sound great live; fortunately Atlantic Records is lucky enough to have one of those few groups, INXS.

The band does have humble beginnings; originally formed in 1977 as the Farriss Brothers, the band, who's line up consists of Andrew Farriss, John Farriss, Tim Farriss, Michael Hutchence, Kirk Pengilly and Garry Gary Beers, has not changed over the years.

They played in various clubs and pubs around Australia, some of which would make "Mad Max territory" look like a Japanese garden.

Kirk Pengilly comments on the first few years, "A lot of times the six of us would pile into Andrew's VW bug, with our instruments. It was pretty cramped... We would drive between major cities in Australia, which is no small task because the cities are so far apart." They also had days where their crowds did not top 73,000 people, like at London's Wembley Stadium; Garry Gary Beers remembers one humble crowd: "We played to one person about 12 years ago. We couldn't let her down by not playing



Fourteen years later... INXS releases *Live Baby Live*.

to her." INXS, still screaming from their hit albums *KICK* and the multi-platinum *X*, released their first live album, titled simply *Live Baby Live*. It is their first live album ever; but after over 14 years of playing together, it is about time. Why so long? Garry Gary Beers replies, "So

many bands have a hit album and then put out a live album and then have another hit album and then put out another live album. We thought we should fine tune our studio albums instead."

"Performing live is the backbone of the band," says Michael Hutchence. "I think to really under-

stand INXS you have to see us live, or listen to us live." How true this statement is.

The album begins with "New Sensation," and if it were not for the screaming fans in the background I could have sworn that this was a pre-recorded mix. This is how good they are live. The band sounded electric as though they were possessed with some ungodly energy. Perhaps it was the "devil inside," which by the way did not make it to this album; that surprised me.

Other hits include "Guns In The Sky," "Need You Tonight," along with its epilogue "Mediate," "What You Need" and "Suicide Blonde" in all its harmonic splendor.

One song that was not recorded live on this album was INXS' new foray, titled "Shining Star." If this represents the new directions that INXS is heading, then let them go in peace; it is a masterful recording.

What can you say about a live album? Well, *Live Baby Live* sure has upset my neighbors; they are sick of hearing me blare it out of my speakers at 3 a.m. It has knocked my prized space shuttle pictures off my wall and has caused a tidal wave in my waterbed due to the heavy bass delivered by the recordings. If you like INXS, or if you just do not like your neighbors, give this album a spin. You will not be disappointed.



It is on page 165... The new Star Trek novel, titled *The Rift*, proves the writer watches Saturday morning cartoons.

Highlander sequel does not come close to the hit original

by Mike McGrath
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When I first heard that there was going to be a sequel to *Highlander*, I could not wait to see it. Unfortunately, within the first ten minutes of the movie, I was disappointed. This movie did not deserve to be a follow up to the original.

Before I get into the reasons why I hated the movie, I am going to try to summarize the plot in one big run-on sentence. The immortals are aliens from the planet Zeist, they

have the same names as people on earth, the earth is under a giant shield, somebody from the planet Zeist wants to kill the Highlander and somehow all these events are related. Why did I use a run-on sentence? When you read one, you are confused and forget exactly what the writer is trying to say. That is the exact feeling the movie gave me. This movie made absolutely no sense at all.

"I am Connor MacLeod of the clan MacLeod and I cannot die." This line should have read, "I am

Gavin MacLeod of the clan MacLeod and I was the captain of the Love Boat." This sounds ridiculous, but it is true. From the beginning, we are made to believe that he is not Scottish. However, all battle music and even MacLeod's accent are Scottish. In total, he is not a Highlander at all. This is just one example of the poor writing that took place.

The acting did not complement the picture at all. What I wanted to see was the normal acting that took place in the original. What I got,

instead, was an off the wall approach to character portrayal. Being innovative is one thing, but being downright annoying is another. Even the main characters are doing and saying things that are out of character. If I could sum up the characters in one word, that word would be "loud."

Camera work, so essential to the success of the original, was not present. The battle sequences seemed lifeless. This movie seemed to exploit the the marvelous visuals that were in the ending of the first

Glass was shattering every time that MacLeod breathed. I will not even mention the wonderful close-up of a dead man blinking.

The film had two bright spots, Sean Connery and Virginia Madsen. Here are two people that are always good to see in a movie. Unfortunately, they only bought a five minute time share. As always, Connery had a marvelous presence. He did not mind what was going on around him. Madsen provided a breath of fresh air that the film so desperately needed. I just hope that

this movie will not go on their criminal record.

I always try to learn something from a movie. It took me a long time to figure out the meaning of this film, but it finally came to me. It can be summed up in three easy points. First, you can only kill immortal aliens by cutting off their heads. Second, these aliens cannot fight in holy places (i.e. church bingo). Third, and most important, no matter how much they beg and plea, never ever feed them after midnight.

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