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There is a big basketball game tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Silver Sands.

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Senior class officers elected for Spring



Elected...
 Pictured here are Bill Bath (pres.), Stephanie Gibson (vice pres.) and Eric McElidowney (sec.). Not pictured is Andrew Franklin (treas.).

by Greg Naccarato
Advertising Manager

The spring Senior Class officers and Senior Class Council were selected in the first Senior Class Meeting held on Monday, Feb. 3, in the Student Center. 298 seniors showed up to hear the presidential and vice presidential candidates' campaign speeches and the graduation information presented by Laurie Ranfos, the Senior Class advisor.

The candidates who won the election include Bill Bath, an Air Science major, for President; Stephanie Gibson, an Aviation Business major, for Vice President; and Eric McElidowney for Secretary and Andrew Franklin for Treasurer.

Other notable pieces of information include that the major fundraising effort for this spring will be selling Riddle parking spaces this com-

ing weekend during the races. Seniors will receive information concerning discount hotel accommodations and local attractions shortly after March 31. Senior Class T-shirts will also be available for sale on a first come first serve basis, at the April 6 Senior Class general meeting.

The Senior Class Council this semester is now numbering 85, and the number that will be attending the graduation ceremony is looking to be around 550.

Referring to the large number of seniors who are showing their enthusiasm, President Bill Bath said "I would like to thank all the seniors who turned out for the first meeting."

"We are going to have an outstanding, fun semester. If all 550 of us get involved, we can truly make this the best semester of all our college years."



Senior Class President...
 Bill Bath was elected to the position of Senior Class President last week.

Student attends Procter and Gamble Development Program

by Bill De Brauwier
Campus News Reporter

An Embry-Riddle student recently had a chance to go to Cincinnati to observe Procter & Gamble's corporate aircraft department.

It was all part of the Procter & Gamble Corporate Aviation Student Development Program. It is designed to fill the void that exists between what a student perceives corporate aviation to be and what it really is.

Each year a student is selected to visit their flight department and see how the corporate aviation industry works.

After returning to the University, the student then speaks to various classes and faculty about the experiences he or she has learned during the visit. The idea is to inform students and faculty that corporate aviation offers excellent career choices with many challenges and benefits.

Last year was the first time the program was implemented. It called for one student to take part in the experimental program. Todd Hillsgrove was the first student selected to participate in the program which lasts a week to 10 days.

Todd is a native of Pittsfield, NH. He is majoring in Aeronautical Science with a minor in Aviation Business Administration.

After graduation from high school he worked three years for the New

Hampshire Liquor Commission and his father's retail store.

One day he decided to visit his local fixed base operator at the airport in a nearby town and went on a "discover" flight, which was piloted by an Embry-Riddle alumnus.

After the pilot talked about flying and Embry-Riddle, Todd decided to enroll.

He heard about the Procter & Gamble development program during his AS-412 Corporate and Business Aviation class.

Realizing he met the qualifications, he went to the Career Center to apply. He was selected out of 11 students.

The program takes place between Summer B and Fall, so no classes are missed. The student does not get paid. However, Procter & Gamble pays for all expenses.

The first few days are an introduction to the company and the flight department. The student is allowed to sit in on all the flight department meetings.

There are also a few days spent on aircraft familiarization, followed by business trips on the aircraft. Procter & Gamble has one Gulfstream G-II, two Gulfstream G-III, and two Canadair Challengers.

Todd went to Allentown, PA, Newark, NJ, and Detroit, MI. He got to log 3.6 hours in the G-III and 0.5 hours in the Challenger.

Procter & Gamble keeps their aircraft at Lunken Airport, approximately 20 minutes from Cincinnati. Each aircraft averages 550 flight hours and 1.1 million nautical miles per year. They employ 19 pilots.

The organization looks for career oriented pilots. The average length of employment in the organization is approximately 15 years.

The idea is that at the end of the visit, the student has experienced every facet of corporate aviation, and can go back to the university and answer questions students might have in order to convince them that corporate aviation is definitely a viable alternative to the airlines.

When asked about the program, Todd responded: "It is an excellent program. I think it will benefit both the University and Procter & Gamble."

He also says: "The Procter & Gamble program has changed my career objectives. I originally planned on a career with the airlines, but I am now looking more towards corporate aviation, especially with Procter & Gamble."

Because of the success of this program, other companies have been approached in setting up similar programs of their own. Mobil Corporation already has a program set up which lasts all summer.

This year Procter & Gamble plans



Visited...
 Todd Hillsgrove visited Procter and Gamble Aircraft and is seen here in front of a Canadair Challenger.

C-130 crash investigated

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — An attorney who has represented victims in some of the nation's deadliest air crashes said Monday he wants to see what caused a hulking military transport plane to crash and kill 16 people.

Other military pilots who fly Lockheed C-130s also said they want to know what went wrong Thursday when the Kentucky Air National Guard training flight plunged into a restaurant and motel and exploded in a fireball.

Cincinnati lawyer Stanley Chesley said he is interested in viewing upkeep and service records of the plane that crashed between Jojo's restaurant and the adjacent Drury Inn motel.

All five crewmen on the plane were killed along with nine men in a motel conference room and two restaurant employees.

"The ownership of the plane, the maintenance of the plane, its age and maneuverability are all things that I'd like to see. I'd like to know when, who and how this plane was maintained," Chesley said.

"I want to know what the weight factor is and whether they were appropriate for touchdowns or landings. That's an awfully large plane to be doing those touchdown landings," Chesley said in a telephone interview.

He was referring to the touch-and-go and low-approach training maneuvers the 34-year-old four-engine turboprop's crew was conducting at Evansville Regional Airport moments before the plane crashed.

"You see the federal government pawing off these old planes to the National Guard. You never see the Guard flying around in new planes. I'd like to see what the federal government has done with this plane," he said.

Chesley has filed lawsuits in the December 1985 crash of a chartered plane that killed 248 members of the 101st Airborne returning from Europe to Fort Campbell, Ky.; the Northwest Airlines Flight 255

Spaceport Florida faces extinction as funds cut

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Three years after its creation, Spaceport Florida — envisioned as "a gateway to the stars for the businesses of the world" — is facing possible extinction.

"I don't see any reason it would survive without some state funding," said former Lt. Gov. Bobby Brandley, who chairs the spaceport authority's board.

But in recessionary times when tax shortfall after tax shortfall has plagued Florida government, the project has to compete with crowded school children, hungry babies

and uninsured sick people for state dollars.

The authority that runs Spaceport Florida from a Cocoa Beach office has yet to earn its first dime launching a commercial flight. In fact, the authority is still awaiting federal approval to use even one launch pad.

When former Gov. Bob Martinez pushed for creation of Spaceport Florida, the idea was to capitalize on an expected growth in commercial rocket launches.

The plan called for launch towers at Cape Canaveral and launch pads

at Cape San Blas in the Panhandle.

But the hot business market for rocket launchers, which was forecast after President Reagan ordered commercial payloads onto unmanned rockets following the Challenger explosion in 1986, has never materialized.

The U.S. Office of Commercial Space Transportation estimates the size of the nation's commercial rocket launch market at a mere \$500,000.

Since the federal government began licensing commercial launches in 1989 there have been only 24

U.S. commercial launches, 19 of which were successful. And without a substantial handout from the Legislature this year, Spaceport Florida may be forced out of business before summer's end.

To keep running, Spaceport Florida is asking lawmakers for \$972,000. "I think Florida has a future in the stars," said Commerce Secretary Greg Farmer. "But we've got to come down to earth. I think it would be difficult to get significant funding for Spaceport this year." Ed O'Connor, executive director of Spaceport Florida, said he thinks the

project is on target.

"When I initially took this job almost two years ago, the question was asked: How long will it take us to become self-sufficient?" O'Connor said. "I said three years. We are right on schedule in my mind."

Spaceport Florida has some supporters, including state Sen. Winston 'Bud' Gardner Jr., a Titusville Democrat who chairs the Senate Appropriations Committee. "It would be very foolish of the state to allow this economic authority to go by the wayside," he said.

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Hats down...
 The Tennis team lost their first match against Stetson.
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News in brief...

Creativity unbound
 Embry-Riddle's literary magazine, *Creations*, has extended the deadline for submissions to Friday, February 28. Personal work should be turned in at either the Humanities office or upstairs at the *Avion* office. The work will be judged by a committee as to whether it will run or not.

Anyone with a talent for poetry, drawing, photography, or short stories is encouraged to submit a copy of any and all material.

The magazine is expected to arrive late in the Spring term, and will most likely be free, since the students creating it are finding sponsorships for the effort.

NTSB investigator to speak
 Greg Feith, an Embry-Riddle graduate and NTSB air safety investigator (northeast region) will be visiting campus next week. He will be giving a presentation on Wednesday, February 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the SC. Feith will also be speaking to Flight Safety and Crash Investigation classes sometime during the week.

Last term, Feith's slide show presentation attracted a crowd of more than 200 ERAU students.



Submission...
 McDonnell Douglas delivered their 700th AH-64 recently.
 See story in Aeronautics, page B2...

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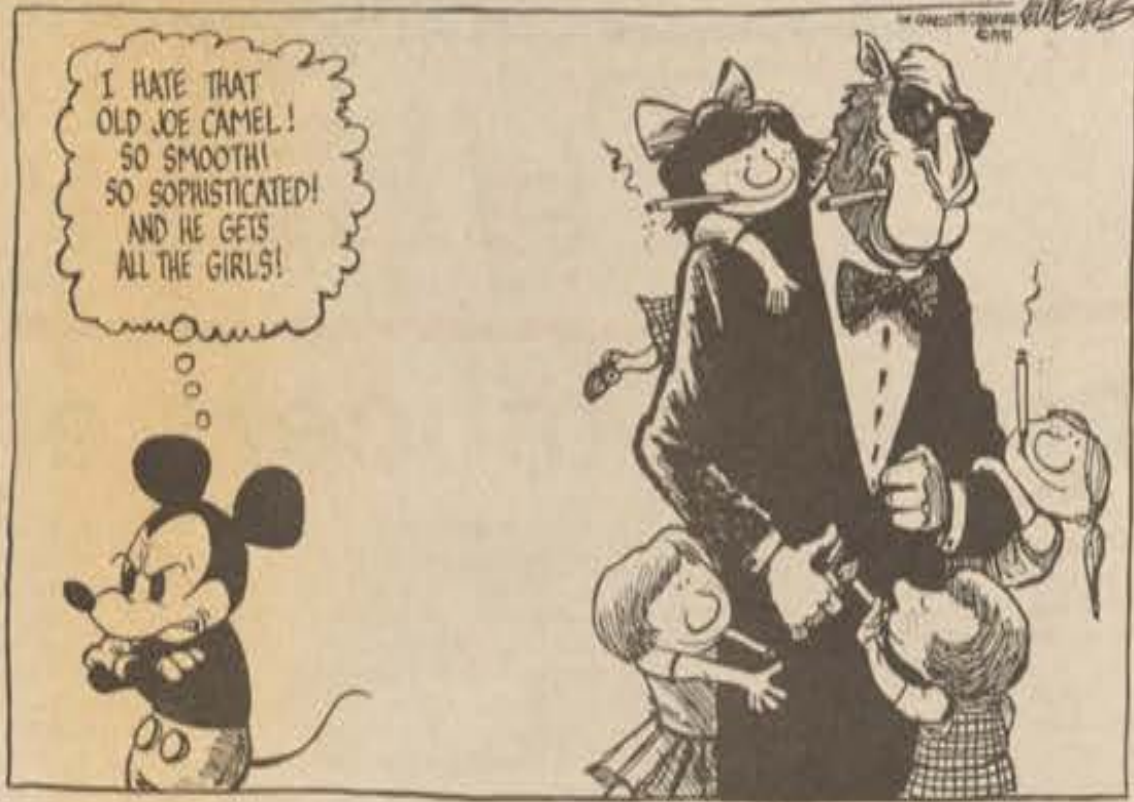
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Editorials

Feed my belly as well as my mind



Bill De Brauwre
Campus News Reporter

If you ask anyone on campus what they miss most about home, one of the answers will most likely be home cooking. Every time a new semester begins, students look rested, happier, and yes, rounder.

Diet is usually the first victim when a student leaves the nest to go to college. Cafeteria food, especially here at Embry-Riddle, somehow never seems to satisfy the ravenous appetites of students. Unfortunately, those that live in the dorms must endure Morrison's food until they move off campus to a place where they can cook for themselves.

But, the majority of us live off campus. That must solve the problem, right? NOT! As I went around asking my friends and roommates as to what we were going to do about food, I was greeted by blank stares. After a few seconds, the future cap-

tain of a large passenger carrying aircraft or chairman of the airline company that owns said aircraft would say: "Gee man, well, you know, just cook for yourself, dude." Sure, now that's the answer.

But wait a minute! "Cook for myself?" I asked. Now, I believe that my mother's cooking is the best this world has to offer, as so many think of their own mother's cooking. The problem is, I was too busy sowing my wild oats just before I came here to find out how my mom created these culinary delights. I would plop myself down at the dinner table, and without any thought, eat to my heart's content.

When I came here, I was in for a rude awakening. It seemed certain that the food at Epicure, the predecessor of Morrison's, would kill me, either from food poisoning or starvation. It's not that we did not have enough food, because there was plenty. The problem was that it was all bad. There is nothing like looking at a heaping plate full of 'garbage.' Losing one's appetite is only a short term cure to get rid of one's hunger. I think most starving

people would have had second thoughts of eating there.

The food at Morrison's was an improvement (yes, Epicure was that bad.) Unfortunately, I think the last time they catered to a school, it was attended by pre-schoolers. I get more food and nutrition from a bag of popcorn, than from eating at the cafeteria here. So it was decided. I had to fend for myself.

Walking into my kitchen with wooden spoon and pot in hand, I stepped up to the stove, when suddenly it dawned on me. I had no idea how to cook! My mother, that mythical figure who was always there with milk and cookies, was there no more.

After several experiments I found the answer, McDonald's! Sure I cook sometimes, but grilled ham and cheese sandwiches or a can of tuna fish for dinner every night does get a little old. So like many students I flock to fast food restaurants that are dotted all over this city. I may not know what my phone number is but I can sure call Dominos (I am sure they know my phone number by now).

What I am trying to get at is that there is no help for those of us who suffer from the starving-student syndrome. Not having a good diet can affect a student's educational performance. Eating at restaurants is an alternative. Unfortunately, it is expensive. The way the economy is today, students living with a limited budget will find it especially difficult to survive this way. The result is a malnourished student.

Another alternative is to offer a home economics course that would count as a humanities elective. The course could focus on teaching students how to cook healthily within a very limited budget.

This option is probably not going to be in great demand. Who wants to spend the whole semester cooking?

Therefore the University should offer a small two or three week non-credit course that is inexpensive, but sufficient enough to teach a student to survive till graduation.

Perhaps then, when we go home, we won't be so apt to raid the refrigerator before we greet mom and dad. By the way, ask for a cookbook as a Christmas gift next year.

Commentary

The ticking Hobbs meter

by Jason Piper

I got my private pilot's license for \$2000 dollars, a pair of H 10-60's included. I obviously did not get it here at ERAU. Most students here spent three times that much. Too bad a large portion of that money is wasted sitting on a taxiway waiting to takeoff. This airport is far too crowded for primary training. I learned at a small field that had only one 2300 foot runway.

Up until the time I came to Daytona, I had landed in an ARSA only once; not difficult to do in Maine, there are only two ARSAs. In that one trip to the ARSA I made one touch and go. I remember seeing a Boeing 757 behind me about four miles away. At the time, it seemed like it was going to run me over any minute. When I got to Daytona I realized that four miles is too far to be concerned with. I don't think that having only one trip into an ARSA was that bad, because there are only two in Maine. Where I was flying, I didn't have to worry about controlled airspace. But a private pilot student should have room to practice. You don't need to sit on a taxiway and watch the Hobbs meter tick while you are waiting to take-off. And when you are learning to land, practice makes perfect, and when you only get five or six landings in a hour and a half lesson that's not maximizing your learning.

I used to do touch and goes till I was dizzy, no traffic at all. I could go flying and get 8 landings in nine-tenths of an hour. I realize that the resources of ERAU are much more vast than the little FBO that I flew at. There are so many more services available here that we take advantage of. But, I believe that all of these services and paperwork clutter up the minds of FA 110 students. They should be at an uncrowded airport learning stick and rudder flying. A primary training student does not learn anything by wasting 40 minutes getting in and out of Daytona. In that 40 minutes the student spends roughly 60 dollars to get one takeoff and one landing. That is just a waste of time and money.

I'm not saying that a license from the ERAU flight line isn't better than what I got. I learned a lot in FA 109 (the brush up course). And I believe that ERAU has the best training around, or else I wouldn't have come here.

I'm just saying that a very crowded ARSA is not the place to have primary training. Too much time and money is wasted on communications and delays. In primary training you need to make as many possible takeoffs and landings as you can. The more times you go around the pattern, the more comfortable you get.

After primary training, an ARSA is necessary to train in. We need the experience of operating in high traffic areas, which Daytona Beach definitely is, because when we go into the industry, most of us will be operating in areas just like Daytona Beach.

I don't claim to have the miracle answer to this problem. If I did I'd be working in administration. Maybe changing admissions to accepting students with private already in hand will work. Maybe we could open a few satellite bases out in the swamps somewhere. I just hate to see that Hobbs meter clicking while I'm learning absolutely nothing. I know it hurts when I watch those tenths tick by, knowing that money is flowing from my wallet just as fast as that meter is ticking.

Watch out for yourself and your neighbors



Tami Strout
Managing Editor

Students on this campus sometimes live by the illusion that all is well in Daytona Beach. Most of the time it is, but our campus is not the safe zone that we may think it is. Since we have no Great Wall or alligator moat surrounding our campus, we are not immune from crime from our community. The other night provided a benign, but legitimate example of this fact.

My boyfriend and I had just come from a late movie when we remembered that my car was still parked on campus. While riding back to the campus, we saw some things that caught our attention. Heading north on Clyde Morris, we saw the sheriff's Jetranger helicopter shining their spotlight just south of the air-

port. A moment later there was Daytona P.D. shining their lights in and around the airport area and the trees on the opposite side of the road. By now, we were a bit leery wondering what was going on.

We arrived on campus and drove into B lot where my car was parked under one of the lights in the lot. I hopped out of my boyfriend's car and into in my car to warm it up. After a moment, I looked out the window and saw a man and a woman approaching our cars. They looked unusual and didn't seem to be Riddle students. With our recent memories of the police activity back on Clyde Morris, my guard went up.

I hopped back in my boyfriend's car and we awaited their approach with locked doors. Anytime both the guy and girl were obviously under the influence of something other than sobriety as they staggered toward our cars. The guy asked my boyfriend in slurred speech if they could get a ride from us. "Hey man, I'll give you a few bucks if you give us a ride to Ridgewood, the cops

just busted our party and they're after us." My boyfriend gave a shake of his head no and after a vulgarity or two they moved on at a quick pace headed toward Dorm I. It bothered us a little that they were heading to the dorms so we went to the Student Center to tell Security about the unusual visitors trespassing on our campus. On our way there we saw airport police driving around campus. After reporting what happened, we went back to my car and we saw Riddle 5.0. We waved them down and told them what happened. While we talked to the Safety officer, the airport police drove up too. According to the airport police, it seemed as though every type of police authority was out looking for someone and the people we saw could have been that someone.

Anyhow, we asked Ralph (Riddle security) for a ride during their search for the people we saw in hopes of finding and identifying them. Riddle security was genuinely concerned and complied with our

request. Unfortunately we didn't again see the people who were on the run from the police, and neither did airport police. So, Security dropped us off and we went home.

So, what is the point of telling you all this? There is no way of telling how many crazy people are coming in to town in the next couple of months. Have you ever noticed how many killers, rapists and thieves are reported on 'crime line' television shows that are reported to be living in this state?

Between race week, bike week and spring breakers, our town gets invaded with tourists. It is important that we, as students, keep our guard up for ourselves and others. If we see something going on, then report it to security. For all we know, those people could have gotten a ride from some unsuspecting student and then who knows what would happen. I am in no way implying that this time of year brings all the crazies to Daytona Beach, all I am saying is to keep your guard up, not everyone is a nice innocent tourist.

Student Forum The Avion asks: Do you think the police should be allowed free access to the campus whenever they want?



Manendra Pedris
Aviation Comp. Sci.

"Yes, to prevent a lot of unnecessary stuff from happening."



Nishan Fonseka
Avionics Eng. Tech.

"Hell no."



Dean Lefebvre
Air Science

"Yes, except in the dorms. Dorms are a private area."



Lisa Scicchitano
Aero. Engineering

"As long as the University can provide adequate security, the police don't need to come on."



Mike Woodhead
Air Science

"No, because we get enough tickets as it is."



Chris Mysirlidis
Air Science

"No, they're already out to get Riddle students."

'Walking Encyclopedia' baffles students about the 60's

by Eric Sarnowski
Campus News Reporter

On Thursday, February 6, the Entertainment Committee, in keeping with the sixties week motif had Barry Drake speak to the students. Barry Drake is known as the "Walking Encyclopedia on the 1960's" and proved it to all that attended. Mr. Drake gave a ninety minute slide presentation on the music of the 60's, how it all started and how it has effected the music of today.

Drake explained how the 60's started with the left over Doo Whoppers such as Dion and the Belmonts, and Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons.

The West Coast had the "likes of the Beach Boys who were considered by some to have brainless,

unintelligible lyrics yet good all the same."

After this, the Folk Music movement came into full swing with the likes of Peter, Paul, and Mary, and Bob Dylan. While Bob Dylan did not sing at this time, he did let other musicians perform his music and made a big impact upon them.

In November of 1963, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated and "the entire country was in mourning and feeling sad, two days later, almost as if to help lift our spirits", a new sensation

came to America from England, the Beatles.

In February of 1964 they got their big break on the Ed Sullivan Show, and by April 4, 1964, the Beatles had the Top 5 songs in the country. Soon afterward, half of all the number one songs came from England.

The most popular five artists coming from England, according to Barry Drake are: The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, The Who, The Kinks, and The Moody Blues.

"...the likes of the Beach Boys who were considered by some to have brainless, unintelligible lyrics yet good all the same."

Barry Drake

In response to this British Invasion, America started Folk Rock. Such groups as The Byrds, and Simon and Garfunkel fall into this category. After this, came the Protest Music from Bob Dylan, and perhaps the best protest song of the time, Eve of Destruction by P.F. Sloan.

This eventually led to the Garage Band Era. Drake described garage bands as the "local guys/girls getting together in someone's garage and attempting to play decent rock n' roll."

Most of these bands were never heard in the real music world except every once in a while, groups like the Kingsmen, let it be known that music could be "badly played, badly written, and badly recorded, but could still be good classic rock and roll."

In 1967, the Hippie movement made a big jump. Drake stated that many people do not know what a hippie really was. Webster's dictionary defines a hippie as "a young



Photo by Todd Highler

Hey man, is that freedom rock?..

Barry Drake spoke to ERAU students for 60's week. He showed slides of memorabilia and presented a medley of all types of music from the 60's.

person who, in his alienation from conventional society, has turned to mysticism, psychedelic drugs, and communal living."

Drake is quick to point out that everyone forgets to mention that their "main struggle was for freedom." He tells us of his trip out to Haight-Ashbury San Francisco, his talks with Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead on the front steps of the "Dead house", and the concerts at the Philmore West.

Perhaps the second half of Barry Drake's speech was the most well received as that is what the students are into. He spoke of The Doors,

Janis Joplin, Jefferson Airplane, Jimi Hendrix, the Grateful Dead, and Led Zeppelin. It is from these, that Drake believes our heavy metal origins have developed.

The first of the "heavy" bands were Steppenwolf, Creedence Clearwater Revival and the ever popular Led Zeppelin. Barry Drake believes that the break-up of the Beatles signaled the end of the "turbulent" 1960's.

At the end of the presentation, there was a costume contest in which the audience got to judge the best "hippie".

Stewart Miller won for the best guy hippie, Jennifer Whitlow best

girl hippie, and Mark Hogan won in the best hair contest.

There were also trivia questions about the 60's asked to the audience

by Barry Drake and the students had a chance to win a little extra pocket money.

While many questions were over the heads and before the birth-dates of the stu-

dents, Mr. Drake joked that if he were president of the University, the "Music of the 60's" would be a five credit course.

All in all it was very enlightening and a lot of fun. This was definitely one history lesson that the students were "in tune" to and did not mind hearing.



Photo by Todd Highler

Well turn it up man...

Stewart Miller is a quiet conservative type of guy with short blond hair and always clean shaven. He won the "hippie" award in the contest.

Faculty Profile:

Dr. Katoot is ERAU's grand unifier

by Ron Barber
Campus News Reporter

Did you know that Embry-Riddle will make a contribution to the medical science field? This Embry-Riddle? That's right and Mohammad Katoot is responsible for this.

Dr. Katoot is the principle investigator and inventor of an extremely sophisticated microscope called a proton microprobe. The proton microprobe allows a resolution of 100-1,000 times that of the electron microscope and is about the size of a house. This technology will, among other things, help medical scientists understand liver dysfunction and various mental disorders such as Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's disease, Down's syndrome, and Motor Neuron disease.

Dr. Katoot is researching the project at Embry-Riddle, Florida State University, and the University of Florida. Working with him are several Embry-Riddle students, two graduate students from Florida State University and four graduate students from the University of Florida.

Aside from this, Dr. Katoot is working on an On-Line X-Ray Imager which can instantly enlarge x-ray images. This technology is desirable for aircraft security and aircraft structural fatigue inspection.

He also is very involved in the field of Quantum Gravity which studies that Physical laws and properties of the Universe at its very beginnings. This study will help scientists to understand the evolution



Photo by John Trub

Quantum Physicist...

Dr. Katoot is one of the busiest characters on campus. He is involved in several research projects and is world renowned in his field.

of the Universe and the basic fundamentals of physics.

"We live in an extremely competitive world. In order to make it,

they [students] have to be very competitive. My advise is to always take their work very seriously and try to be the best in their field," says Dr. Katoot. True to his word, Dr. Katoot seems to be a hard worker, certainly near the cutting edge of his field.

Dr. Katoot grew up in Syria and came to the United States shortly after graduating from high school. At the young age of 23, he obtained

his Doctorate degree in Theoretical Physics from Vanderbilt University. Since then he has been teaching physics related courses and doing some research and developmental work. Dr. Katoot's works include "Theories of heavy-ion interaction potentials for giant dinuclear systems" and "Regularized solutions of general relativity constraints in the spinorial formalism."

Katoot has been at Embry-Riddle for about a year and a half and is currently teaching Modern Physics. Though Dr. Katoot is very busy with his extra-curricular activities, he still admits that he "...loves teaching." "I am always extremely happy when I see a student I've had get somewhere in his career," commented Katoot.

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Photo by Todd Highler

Who's Eigen?..

Dr. Al-Humadi presented his doctoral thesis work to his colleagues in the Math and Science Department on Thursday, February 6.

Dr. Al-Humadi gives seminar: Eigenvalues and Eigenvectors

by Keith Towers
Editor-In-Chief

The distinguished Dr. Allah Al-Humadi headed a faculty seminar last Thursday in W-306 at 1:30 p.m. About 15 faculty members were in attendance to listen to Dr. Al-Humadi present a synopsis of his doctoral work in the field of Eigenvalues and Eigenvectors.

Dr. Al-Humadi earned his Bachelor of Science degree in 1977 in Iraq. After moving to the United States, he attended the State University of New York at Buffalo and earned his Master's Degree in 1981. In 1989 he earned his Doctorate at Clarkson University for his work on Eigenvalue and Eigenvector work. The technical seminar took about 35 minutes to complete and was in-

depth as for why big matrices, the method of Singular-value Decomposition, works better than Gaussian Elimination. Less round off error occurs with Singular-Value Decomposition with big matrices which shows that this method is much better for Engineering problems in which lives are at stake.

It was a good idea to show up to this seminar with a Doctorate as the material covered was a very high order math.

The next seminar will be Thursday, February 20 at 1:25 p.m. in W-306. In this seminar, Modern Physics students will show some discoveries they made while in the Modern Physics Laboratory to the group of professors and any students interested in attending the seminar.

New ASSL simulators developing

by Michael S. Stellweg
Campus News Reporter

Imagine yourself in a Frasca 141 flight simulator on the flight line. You request clearance to land on runway 22L from the controller, who says, "Riddle Frasca 141, you are number two for approach following a Boeing 707 on short final to runway 22L." In just a few months, Airway Science and Aeronautical Science students will have access to this new technology.

The project, Air Traffic Control Simulation System (ATCSS), is being developed at the Airway Science Simulation Laboratory (ASSL) by students and faculty. The ATCSS will utilize:

- 1) air traffic stations in the ASSL building,
- 2) pilot ground trainers at both the flight line, and the ASSL,
- 3) weather and flight service information,
- 4) monitoring stations for instructor interaction during the simulation.

Jim Blanchard, the System Development Director is assisting the seven students who are working on the project. They hope to have the system set for testing in just under two months.

The ATCSS system is being entirely funded by the Federal Aviation Administration via a grant. Even though the project is not yet complete, there are over sixty companies wanting to obtain this program. A special feature of this program.

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Safe Environment

This week's regularly scheduled "Safe Environment" has been cancelled because the cast has not returned from their "60's week" pilgrimage to Woodstock.

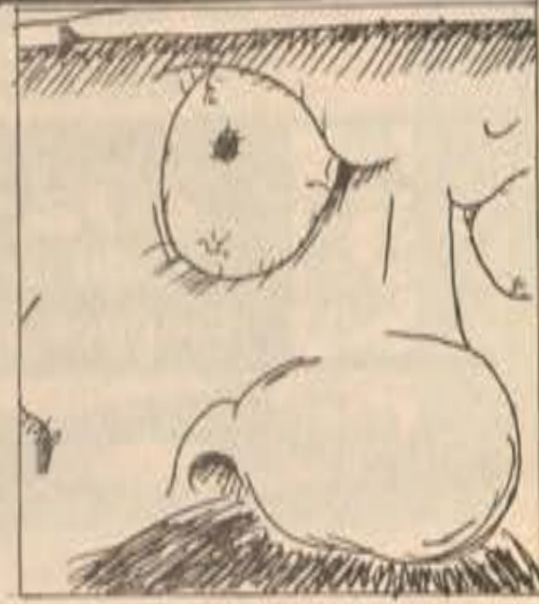
We, the editors, would like to take this opportunity to do our annual "Viewer Mail" thing. So here goes! (And thanks again to our big fan and sole letter-writer E. Coli.)

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by Wilford Brimley

Now for a closeup of "The mailman" true comic art....

Please stop doing these cartoons. I'd rather see more real advertisements in the Avion. There's more entertaining and interesting stuff out there.



ERAU Tennis team loses 5 to 2 against the Hatters

by Kyle Liming
Sports Reporter

The Eagles met the Stetson Hatters on Tuesday, February 4, at Pelican Bay. The Hatters had only two members from last year's team. Unfortunately, there is a question on eligibility due to part time enrollment in the 1990/1991 academic year for the Eagles #5 player, which forced the Eagles to move the #6 and #7 players up one seat. Unfortunately, both lost their matches in a tiebreaker and a three setter. With everyone playing the positions previously announced, it seems that the Eagles would have won their match. Instead, the Eagles recorded a 2-5 loss against the Hatters. Coach Russell was surprised when his #1 seat, Elisio Aloa, a Davis Cup Team member of the Dominican Republic, lost in three sets to the Eagles' Jeffrey Wood. Pelican Bay Club members who came out to watch the match were

treated to some excellent tennis.

The Eagles other win went to Chad Winings. After Stetson had secured the win, Coach Russell stated that he was lucky to get that win.

Individual results:

#1 Jeff Wood (ER) defeated Elisio Aloa (S) 4-6, 7-5, 6-4
#2 Denny Rager (S) defeated Diego Carbonetti (ER) 6-2, 6-1
#3 Brian Young (S) defeated Jeffrey Bourk (ER) 6-1, 6-0
#4 Chad Winings (ER) defeated Chris Collany (S) 6-3, 6-2
#5 Dave Brocaway (S) defeated Mark Ludwig (ER) 4-6, 6-1, 6-3
Doubles (only one game completed)
#2 Rager/Collany (S) defeated Bourk/Winings (ER) 6-1, 7-6, (7-3)
The Eagles will play eight consecutive road matches, returning to Pelican Bay on February 29, against Michigan Technical University. Match time is 1:00 p.m.



The baseline drive...

The Eagles played so well that the Hatters coach considered the win lucky.

Basketball team wins two important games



by Todd Hughes
Sports Reporter

Message to the Fans

If you are one of the 3,700 apathetic losers who have never attended a basketball game, I have some information for you. The basketball team is now 21-4 and ranked 11th in the nation. They are also second in the Sun Conference and play tonight at 7:30 against the number one team in the conference in a battle for first place.

Now for the information of the fans who attend each and every game. If you have not realized what a difference you can make, look at the home record this season - 15-0 and a 23 game home winning streak. Coach Ridder put it best when he said, "Our fans' support has made a serious impact on the success of our program, both at home and on the road. Our fans have created a level of excitement that enables us to elevate to higher level of play." He went on to add, "We truly have built a sixth man that no one else in our conference can compare to."

...Lambda Chi Alpha who have almost taken over the crowd...

As you already know, the Eagles are having an incredible season. They traveled to Flagler and Webber and came away with two very tough wins on the road. The thing the fans have to remember is the Eagles play in a very tough conference and come this time next season they could be in last place.

For example, look at Nova University. Nova had trouble winning any games last season. This year Nova went out and bought themselves a team from the choice Junior College players. Nova is currently tied for fourth in the district and upset Flagler at home.

Now I would like to take a moment to commend Lambda Chi Alpha who have almost taken over the crowd completely. The section farthest from the entrance has become a zoo at the Eagles Nest erupting into a mad house at every great play. Also I would like to take this time to commend the faculty and staff who fill the section behind the team at each and every home game and are now

starting to cheer along with the students.

Now it's time for the rest of the crowd: it is great that you are out filling the stands at the games but get with it, you are all sitting there like bumps on a log. The louder you are, the worse the other team plays and the better the Eagles do.

So to everyone, remember this could be the last time the Eagles play this well and make this much noise in the rankings. Get out to each and every game because the season is rapidly coming to an end and before you know it could be over.

Back to the Season

The Eagles had a good week winning two games to up their record to 21-4 on season and 7-2 in the conference. The Eagles beat Warner Southern at home and Webber College on the road.

Warner Southern

The Eagles began the week by beating Warner Southern, 92-87 Friday night at Silver Sands. The Eagles had four players in double figures and shot 65 percent from the

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Pee-wee's Playhouse...

Lambda Chi Alpha is the leader in crowd cheers and attendance

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Prescott Fencing team competes in USFA tournament, places high

by Adam D. Corrado
Sports Reporter

PRESCOTT, Arizona — December 7, 1941 may be a day that will live in infamy, but December 7, 1991 will be known in Prescott as a day of firsts. While many Prescott campus students were sweating the first day of finals, four members of the Embry-Riddle Fencing Team were working up a sweat in their first tournament of the season. The event, held at the Scottsdale Community College, Scottsdale, AZ, was Arizona Division, United States Fencing Association's (USFA) first novice foil tournament of the 91-92 season.

Participants included 27 beginning fencers from SCC, Arizona State University, Scottsdale/En Garde Fencing Club, as well as Embry-Riddle. A beginning fencer is recognized as an athlete who has been fencing for less than a year and has not placed first in any USFA tournament.

The representatives from ERAU made an excellent showing their first time out, with all four competitors placing in the top ten, upsetting their

Olympian-coached opponents. Don Hunt, president of the team's parent organization, the Embry-Riddle Fencers Association, placed second, while club secretary, Andrea Alphebis landed a fourth place position.

Returning 90-91 season epeeist (epee is a different weapon and style from foil fencing) Scott MacIver placed seventh in his first novice foil outing. Earnest Ilkovitz thrust his way to a ninth place finish.

Preparation for the 91-92 season began with a recruiting drive in September, resulting in the addition of 13 freshmen to the returning team roster.

The association had quite a job ahead of them, for only four fencers from the previous season returned

to the university to fence after the summer break. Instruction practices were held twice a week in foil fencing, which is a methodology which employs a 35 inch long puncture weapon, targeting the torso only. Fencers bout for hits, or touches (thus the term, touche) on the torso with the tip of the weapon only, simulating a touch which would impale the opponent, and render him severely wounded. Five touches are considered fatal, and thus, the first fencer to score five touches wins.

The Embry-Riddle Fencers Association was created in October of 1990 for the purpose of promoting fencing in the United States through local competition and training; to support health awareness, cardiac conditioning and physical fitness; to provide a forum for socialization and camaraderie, and to promote the spirit of sportsmanship, chivalry and brotherhood.



Prescott Fencers...
The ERAU Fencing team at Prescott was the only non-professionally coached team to make the tournament.

Yellow Blackbirds - 8
Sigma Pi - 0

Kings - 1
Breakers - 2

Intramural Wallyball Results
HammerTime - 2
Flying Crusher - 0

Bad Attitude - 2
Six Pack - 1

Ron Con Coca - 0
Lost Souls - 2

Scoobies - 1
Mudchuckers - 2

Delta Chi - 2
Mudchuckers - 1

Slam IV - F
Ron Con Coca

Madness - 0
Lost Souls - 2

Delta Chi - 0
Flying Crusher - 3

Slam IV - F
HammerTime

Team #9 - F
Weasles

Madness - 0
Six Pack - 2

Intramural Co-Ed Softball
Beasts of the East - 8
Mudslingers - 1

Generics - 6
Nocturnals - 5

Final Four - 9
Da Bears Da Bulls - 6

Coming Soon
The basketball team will be facing Florida Memorial College on Wednesday, St. Thomas University on Saturday, and Edward Waters College on Tuesday, before they travel to West Palm Beach to face Palm Beach Atlantic College.

The baseball team will play tonight at 7:00 against Flagler. They will then play 3 away games, returning to Daytona Beach on Tuesday to play Washington & Lee in a double header.

Basketball

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floor in the second half to pull away from Warner.

Jeff Moore led all Eagles in scoring a season high 31 points and putting to rest any doubts as to whether or not he can dunk. Moose thundered a dunk home towards the end of the game that got the crowd into a frenzy that was like bannocks feeding on the rotting flesh of a water buffalo.

Kris Shanahan scored 16 points hitting on three of four three-pointers. Tom Fagley and Owen Busch scored 15 and 12 points respectively, both of whom did not miss a foul shot all night long.

Carlos Rodriguez played the point very well scoring six points and dishing out seven assists. Carlos also tormented Warners' point guard all night long, keeping them from setting up their offense.

Webber College
The Eagles traveled to Babson Park to take on the Webber College Warriors in battle for second place in The Sun Conference. The Eagles would come away with a tough vic-

tory, 84-81.

Owen Busch and Jeff Moore led all Eagle scorers with 18 points. Tom Fagley and Sean Hester scored 14 points; each round out the Eagles scoring in double figures.

Sean Hester pulled down 11 rebounds to lead all players.

The Eagles shot 58 percent while the Warriors only shot 48 percent from the floor in the first half. They went into half-time leading 45-36. In the second half Webber turned it up a notch and shot 65 percent from the field and outscored the Eagles 45-39; but it was not enough and the Eagles won the game 84-81.

Next Game

The Eagles will play tonight at 7:30 at Silver Sands. The team will take on Florida Memorial in a battle of the two top teams in the conference. They will try to avenge one of their two conference losses this season.

The Eagles will try to avenge their other conference loss Saturday night. The team will play again at 7:30 at Silver Sands.

Ever think of playing Rugby? Everyone is welcome to join

by David Hannigan
Sports Reporter

Well, we've all been going to classes now for a few weeks, and by now have found all the tests that are out for our classes. Isn't life fun here? So now that you have all this freedom from study, why don't you stop watching TV all afternoon and get in shape?

Spring break for the rest of the civilized world will be here shortly and if you are looking portly, you will probably end up with a chubby, fish-bellied Canadian. No offense to our Canadian, students, but it was the best example I could think of right now.

This is going to sound like one of those Sally Struthers commercials; no experience necessary. You can

become experienced in various types of positions; no sexual connotations intended. You will have fun. I know that running up and down a field trying to smash into other people isn't for everyone, but for the few, the proud ... the team has road trips.

Yes, that's right, you could actually see places outside of Daytona. There is no other choice but to get into shape.

Two 40 minute halves will force your muscles to work, and your friends will no longer be able to call you a "girly-man."

You will meet Florida legends such a Jupin, Keating, Pager, Shields, Laskie and, in his own

mind, Dennis; each player is known for very different reasons.

So, if this little article has your interest up, you should come out to practice and try to play some ball and have some fun.

Practice is Tuesday and Thursday nights at 5:30, at Bethune Point Park. That's the field by the Yacht Club. You know, the one behind that little hole in the wall yellow bar that looks like something out of "Deliverance."

After practice Thursday, you'll probably find us at our favorite watering hole, consuming mass quantities of liquid libations. Also, look for banners in the UC, and come on out and watch a game.

Parting words for this week are brought to you by the Wren and Stimp cartoon show: I remember when sex was safe and rugby was dangerous. Thank you and have a pleasant tomorrow.

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200 Haitian refugees returned to their homeland

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - The United States sent 200 more Haitian refugees back to their homeland Saturday, but officials at a U.S. refugee camp said more boat people were arriving than were returned.

A Haitian immigration official predicted many of those returning would try to flee again soon.

At Port-au-Prince's oil-caked municipal wharf, lined with rusty freighters, 200 Haitians filed passively down the gangplank of the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Seneca and into the hands of Red Cross volunteers and Haitian immigration police.

The latest Haitians brought to 1,089 the number of boat people returned since a U.S. Supreme Court decision on Jan. 31 cleared the way for their repatriation.

Refugee rights groups object to the repatriation, charging that the boat people could suffer persecution by the military-backed government that was installed after a coup ousted elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Sept. 30. Since the coup, numerous cases of political repression have

been reported. U.S. officials contend that the Haitians are fleeing for economic reasons, not because of political persecution.

On Saturday, the Seneca's decks were covered with jerry-rigged blue and yellow canopies to provide refugees some shelter during the overnight journey from the refugee camp set up at the U.S. Navy base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The refugees had camped out on the deck with woolen blankets.

At Guantanamo, Coast Guard Lt. Peter Seaman said that from Feb. 1 to Thursday, 889 Haitians were sent back but 961 were brought in, many intercepted in frail wooden boats off Haiti's coast. The camp held 11,570 refugees on Friday.

Coast guard officers checking each departing refugee wore thin rubber gloves, like those worn by doctors, apparently to protect themselves from any exposure to disease. Navy officials have expressed concern about the incidence of refugees who tested positive in Guantanamo for the AIDS virus.

Red Cross officials and Haitian

police handled the boat people with bare hands, photographing and fingerprinting each person. Most of the refugees were young men, but there were several women and children.

Last week Haitian authorities briefly halted the repatriation, insisting on a set schedule. Starting Monday, 1,500 refugees are to arrive each week.

Each receives \$15 in bus fare and a food aid card from the Red Cross.

A Haitian immigration official overseeing the repatriation, Maj. Jacques Denis, said the refugee problem would continue because of

the impoverished nation's severe economic problems.

"A lot of them, next week they will try again," Denis said. "Half of these people will try to go back." Upon departure from Guantanamo, refugee Ilvie Pierre, 20, said she feared persecution. She carried a baby in her arms and a box of clothing on her head.

"The father died in the coup," she said. "No, I don't want to return. I'm afraid to return because I am for Aristide."

Human rights organizations and refugee rights groups said they have not documented any abuse of the returnees.

Unemployment rate steady at 7.1 percent level

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's unemployment rate stuck at a five-year high of 7.1 percent in January as 91,000 workers lost their jobs, the government said Friday. Economists said the news all but dashed hopes for an economic upturn early in the year.

The Labor Department said 8.9 million Americans were without jobs, 2.5 million more than before the start of the recession 19 months ago. It was the highest number since 1984.

Meanwhile, President Bush Friday signed legislation extending unemployment benefits by 13 weeks.

The report gave an immediate boost to the bond market, sending interest rates lower. Traders bet the Federal Reserve, which has held monetary policy steady since late December, will stimulate the economy with additional cuts in short-term interest rates.

"This will give people the double-dip in mortgage rates they want," said economist Paul Getman of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

However, by draining money from the banking system late Friday morning, the Fed signaled it was not cutting rates just yet. That apparently disappointed stock investors and the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 30.19 points Friday to finish at

3,225.40.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages fell this week for the first time in four weeks. They were 8.67 percent compared with 8.68 percent last week.

Mortgage rates hit an 18-year low early in January but began rising after Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress he likely had lowered rates enough to get the economy moving.

"Every time Greenspan goes before Congress and says I think the end of the recession is near, he gets egg on his face," Getman said. "No wonder consumer confidence is so low. It's like a comedy of errors in Washington."

The government estimates the unemployment rate and the number of jobless Americans from a survey of households. A separate survey of employers' payrolls, often considered a more accurate gauge of labor markets, painted an even bleaker picture in January, showing a loss of 91,000 non-farm jobs. In advance, analysts had expected a gain of around 30,000.

Also, December's job gain, previously estimated at 31,000, was

revised down to 3,000.

Increases in government and health and financial service jobs were not enough to offset a sharp drop in both factory and retail employment. Manufacturers shed 52,000 jobs, 15,000 at auto plants alone.

Construction lost 6,000 jobs despite increased home building activity. And, the 51,000 decline in retailing came even though weak holiday hiring had led many analysts

to hope for fewer layoffs after Christmas.

"What was repeatedly dismissed by President Bush as a short and shallow recession has now become the longest recession since World War II," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said in a written statement.

Michael Boskin, President Bush's chief economic adviser, told the House Budget Committee on Friday he did not believe the new numbers indicated a renewed downturn.

Analysts expect the unemployment rate to inch higher in the next few months even if economic growth picks up a bit. Employers tend to delay hiring until they're sure an upturn will be sustained.

The Labor Department said 8.9 million Americans were without jobs, 2.5 million more than before ...

Will "Bo" be President

by Ruben Hernandez
National News Writer

For many, the task of selecting a presidential candidate is a new experience. Very few people know exactly who is running. Who are the independent candidates? What do they stand for? An in-depth summary of independent James "Bo" Grutz is in order to understand his platform.

Who is "Bo" Grutz? He is an all American hero and the most decorated Green Beret Commander with 62 valor citations.

As an independent, he has no ties with big business, international banking or political parties.

Yes, he is new to the political arena of presidential politics. He is the accomplished author of *Nation Betrayed* and *Called to Serve*.

Grutz attacks the IRS in his platform and intends to eliminate it along with the Federal Income Tax if elected president. He believes in other constitutional means of financing government expenditures. He also believes that a fair trade practice is necessary rather than a "free trade" practice.

In the world of education, "Bo" says he will eliminate the Education Department. This would give students a choice of learning centers and create competition between instructors; thus purging the system of poor or unqualified

teachers and administrators while promoting those of merit.

In world affairs, "Bo" wants to stop foreign aid. The money that is sent abroad will be spent here until we are out of debt and back on our feet.

No more "worlds Policeman," "Bo" wants to take care of home first.

James "Bo" Grutz's objectives if selected for president are as follows. He intends to restore a "constitutional" government. Grutz means business when he says he wants our prisoners of war returned while they are still alive.

He also intends to win the war on drugs. Finally, Grutz wants the government to be accountable to the people of the United States once again. This means putting accuracy and accountability into the government.

Does "Bo" seem like a radical candidate? Do not count him out yet. He has a strong following among gun owners across the country.

However, his chances are slim and the fact that Americans have never elected an independent to the presidency does not help him any. During the primaries, Grutz is busy accumulating signatures for a spot on the presidential ballot in the various states.

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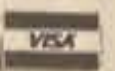
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Files on Nazis to be opened

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) Decades-old files on Josef Mengele, Adolph Eichmann and other Nazis who fled to Argentina will be opened to the public, the Interior Ministry says.

The files contain reports from agents who followed their steps in Argentina, requests for passports and other police information, ministry spokesman Edmundo Ferreti said Friday. It was not clear when the files will be opened.

Nazis who fled to South America to avoid war crimes trials included

Mengele, the concentration camp doctor dubbed the "Angel of Death" because of gruesome human experiments. Mengele reportedly drowned in Brazil 13 years ago.

Eichmann was the architect of the so-called Final Solution — the attempted extermination of the Jews. An estimated 6 million Jews died in work camps and gas chambers.

Eichmann was abducted by Israeli agents in 1960. He was tried in Jerusalem, convicted and hanged in 1962.

Record cocaine bust in Canada

MONTREAL (AP) Quebec provincial police said Sunday they seized 1,507 pounds of cocaine worth about \$460 million (U.S.) and arrested two men in what they called the biggest such confiscation in Canadian history. More arrests are expected, police spokesman Michel

Brunet said by telephone. Police said they seized more than 300 pounds of cocaine in their first raid on Jan. 31 on a house in Vaudreuil on the western tip of Montreal Island, and the rest on Saturday in a raid on a two-story residence west of Montreal.

IRA bombs and smashes Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) Bombs exploded at three hotels late Saturday, causing damage but no injuries. Authorities believe it was part of a rash of bombings blamed on the Irish Republican Army.

In the first hotel bombing, masked gunmen carrying two bags containing bombs and shouted a warning to customers and staff before fleeing, the Royal Ulster Constabulary said.

Later, a bomb exploded in the parking lot of another hotel. A third hotel was evacuated after the

IRA warned a bomb had been left there, police said.

Earlier Saturday, one of the biggest clothing stores in central Belfast was hit by a firebomb. Two other clothing shops were bombed Friday, causing more than \$1.4 million damage. No one was injured in any of the attacks.

The IRA claimed responsibility for the Friday bombings, but had not mentioned the Saturday attack on the store.

The IRA has targeted commercial enterprises in a stepped up bombing campaign to protest British rule in Northern Ireland.

The IRA also said it fired three mortar bombs Saturday at an army observation post in Cullaville, 45 miles southwest of Belfast.

Police said just one of the bombs exploded, causing slight damage. No one was hurt.

Before the incident, masked gunmen blocked traffic from entering a road leading to the post, police said.

Since 1969, the IRA has killed more people than any other group in Northern Ireland. In 1991, the IRA was responsible for 40 of the 94 deaths attributed to sectarian and political violence in the province.

Europeans want former Soviet Scientists to stay

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) Members of the European Parliament are appealing for additional funds to prevent former Soviet nuclear scientists from looking for work in other countries.

Thomas von der Vring, chairman of the European Parliament's budget committee, said Friday that he and other top EC officials agreed that EC technical aid to the Commonwealth of Independent

States should be increased by \$64 million.

He said it would "help remove the threat of a brain drain of former Soviet nuclear scientists."

The issue will be discussed by EC finance ministers on Monday, a Community spokesman said.

The EC has also pledged to give or lend the former USSR a total of \$2.5 billion in food, medical aid and technical assistance.

Cuba, Latvia sign barter deal

MEXICO CITY (AP) Cash-poor Cuba and Latvia signed a barter agreement under which Cuba will send fruit and sugar to the Baltic state this year in return for beef and dairy products, news reports said.

The official Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said the accord was signed Friday in Riga, capital of the former Soviet republic of Latvia.

In Moscow, the Russian Information Agency said Latvia would provide Cuba with beef fat, cheese and condensed milk in

exchange for 50,000 tons of sugar. Prensa Latina said Latvia also will import Cuban citrus products.

The Cuban government of hard-line Communist President Fidel Castro has been looking for trading partners to replace the Soviet supply line that kept the island nation going for more than 30 years while under a U.S. embargo.

Cuba, which like Latvia has no convertible currency, has signed several barter deals with other former Soviet republics.

Russian capitalism is on the move

LONDON (AP) — The Russian republic's first small business advice center will open in Moscow in September with British assistance, the government says.

Speaking Thursday night at a din-

ner for a visiting Russian economic delegation, Employment Secretary Michael Howard said: "The opening of this center represents a major step forward in Russia's plans to change to a free-market economy."

France takes care of notorious terrorist

PARIS (AP) Palestinian guerrilla leader George Habash left France today for an undisclosed location, three days after arriving for medical treatment. His presence had sparked a domestic political controversy and an international outcry.

The departure came hours after France's Justice Ministry, without saying why, lifted a custody order on Habash, 65, who had been hospitalized in Paris since Wednesday night after suffering a possible stroke at his home in Tunis.

Habash, unaided, boarded a small Algerian-registered jet at Orly airport after arriving by motorcade from Henry Dunant Hospital. The plane then took off for an undisclosed destina-

tion. Various reports said that Habash was bound for Algiers, or Amman, Jordan, or Damascus, Syria.

Habash leads the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which gained notoriety for promoting the Palestinian cause through terrorist attacks in the 1970s including the hijacking of an Air France airliner to Entebbe, Uganda.

Security was tight at the airport prior to Habash's departure, with police ringing the aircraft. A diversionary motorcade, complete with ambulance, also left the hospital half an hour before the one bearing Habash.

Palestine Liberation Organization officials in Paris said that the guerrilla chieftain would be

110 Russian scientists to go to South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea has reached an agreement with Russia to hire 110 Russian scientists in high technology areas this year, a news report said today.

Yonhap, South Korea's national news agency, said in a Moscow-dated story that Russian scientists in electronics, machinery, applied physics, material engineering and aerospace would go to work for South Korean research institutes. The scientists will stay at the

institutes from three months to a year, Yonhap said.

South Korea and the dismantled Soviet Union opened diplomatic relations in September 1990 and since have sharply increased trade and the swap of technology.

The breakup of the Soviet Union and the slashing of Russian defense expenditures have aroused concern that unemployed Russian scientists might be hired to develop weapons in other countries.

Vietnamese to be offered Fulbright Scholarships

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — For the first time since the Vietnam War ended in 1975, Vietnamese scholars are being offered Fulbright Awards for study in the United States, a publication on Indochinese affairs reported.

As the Cambodian peace process evolves, the United States has eased some restrictions on Vietnam, including private aid and scholarships, and is holding talks with Hanoi on normalization of diplomatic relations.

Fifteen scholarships are available


this year and another 15 next year, the Indochina Digest newsletter said. Preference will be given to those studying economics and commercial law.

The newsletter is published by the Indochina Project, a U.S.-Indochina reconciliation program of the Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation.

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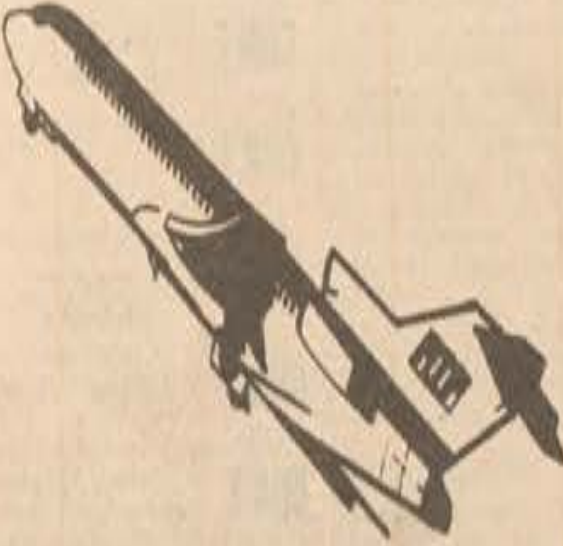
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Androids and ancients...
Spartacus pulls Earth history into the 24th century.

Trek spawns Spartacus

by Jason Simon
Diversions Editor

Do you know what it is like to be bored out of your mind. Well, I do; I had a case of the doldrums last week. I was so bored that I did something every Riddle student dreads. No, I did not eat a Morrison's, I picked up a book. But after only three pages of *Barnard's Book of Standard British Birds*, I found myself falling asleep. So I got my not-so-lazy butt off my couch and made a bee-line for the mall. To pick up *Spartacus* (the book that is).

Spartacus, a *Star Trek: The Next Generation* book, revolves around a race of humanoid beings, called Vemlans. The Vemlans are found drifting in deep space, after a interstellar storm partially disables their ship. The *Enterprise* crew, being the extreme goody goodies they are, of course, offers assistance to the disabled ship.

What the crew of the *Enterprise* does not know is that the Vemlans are actually freedom fighters that are escaping from their planet to avoid persecution at the hands of their government. In addition, the military of Vemla has sent a small, when compared to the might of the *Enterprise*, fleet of ships to intercept

the freedom fighters and bring them back to Vemla for "fair trials."

Are the surprises over, of course not. While Geordi LaForge, Chief Engineer of the *Enterprise*, is supervising repairs on the crippled Vemlan ship, a beam falls on one of the Vemlans, cleanly removing one of the Vemlan's legs. Geordi immediately calls for medical help, but is flabbergasted when he notices that there is no blood and flesh oozing on the floor, only metallic robot parts. The Vemlans are not humans, they are a race of emotion bearing androids.

The plot thickens from there, it involves much diplomatic intervention and many semi-boring passages. While I did enjoy Commander Data's growing "like" of the android race, I did not like the anti-climactic ending that rears its ugly head in the final chapters of the book. This is typical *Next Generation* material. Sometimes interesting, many times boring and action at no time whatsoever.

If you really want to spend 4.99 or so on a book, pick up *Vendetta*, a *Next Generation* giant novel that peaked my interest a few months ago. It would be a much wiser investment than *Spartacus*.

Emmylou Harris produces a new album

by Jon Osterholm
Managing Editor

"They'll think that white hood's all they need," goes a line in the socially commentative song, "It's a Hard Life Wherever You Go." Nanci Griffith wrote the song, and Emmylou Harris, easily one of the prettiest vocalists in country music, sings those words about the son of a Ku Klux Klan member on her new live album, *Emmylou Harris and the Nash Ramblers at the Ryman*.

Being self-admitting, I am not a country music fan. Much of it gets my ears wishing for an obnoxious construction site to listen to. I do know of Harris, but I never took the time to listen to her. Well, I grabbed the tape that had been lying around the office and, on a whim, plugged it into my personal stereo at home. I listened to it twice.

Live at the Ryman is full of what must be classics, songs ranging in creators from Bill Monroe (including "Walls of Time" and "Get Up John") to even Bruce Springsteen (with "Mansion on the Hill"). The live-ness of the album makes me wish I paid attention a little earlier - to this particular kind of country music, anyways. It's fun and friendly.

For the unexpectedly lonesome, there's a song that sounded especially right, written by Boudleaux Bryant and first recorded by the

Everly Brothers, titled "Like Strangers." It offers a tone for hope of going on in an aging relationship.

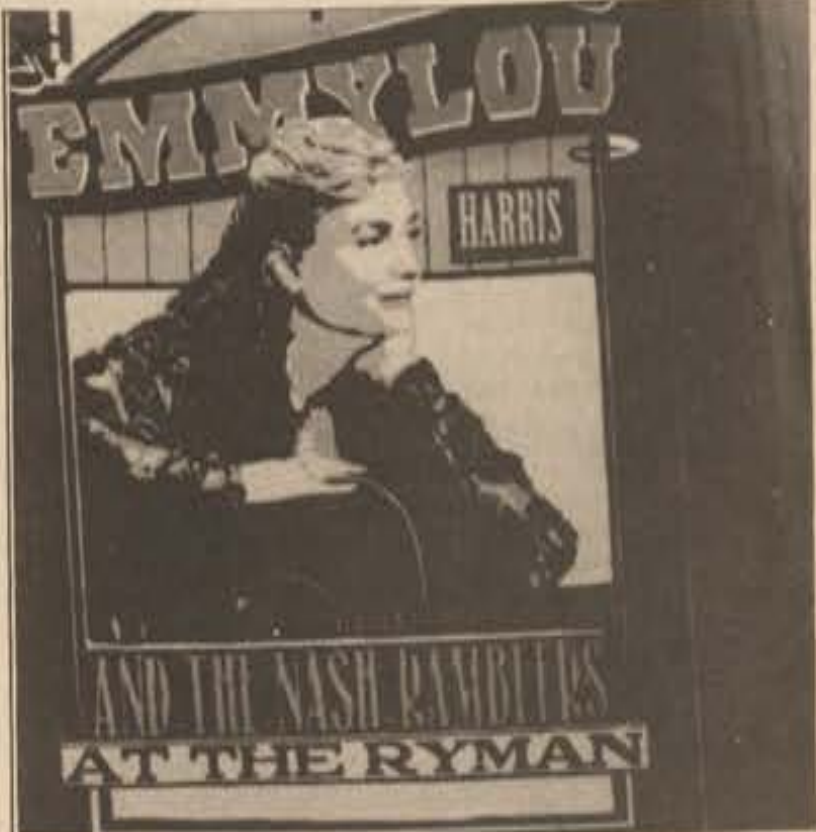
The entire album has the fiddle-banjo-bass-guitar-harmonizing vocals-tambourine sound that makes me feel I missed something not growing up in Tennessee.

The album contains 17 songs, each one sounding as fond and sentimental as the one before it. From the jamboree sound of "Scotland," one of three Bill Monroe-penned tunes, to the socially aware tone of "It's a Hard Life..." and "Abraham, Martin, and John" (the latter by Richard Holler), the album offers clean reproduction and a relaxing beat throughout. But not too relaxing, mind you.

Besides those I've mentioned, the album includes "Guitar Town," "Half as Much," "Cattle Call," "Guess Things Happen That Way," "Hard Times," "Montana Cowgirl," "Lodi," "Calling My Children Home," "If I Could Be There," and "Smoke Along the Track," written by various artists (other than Harris).

Perhaps this is more an admission of ignorance than a review, but if you love country music without a lot of yodeling, tough talk, and "my dog left me" humor, this album fits you.

If you are the kind that says "I like every kind of music but coun-



Hee haw...

Emmylou Harris does it with the Nash Ramblers in a new country album.

try. Well, I like the country sound of old Eagles stuff, but....," well, then you should at least borrow this album from the country type next door at your apartment complex.

This sweet homage to the best of the better side of country music deserves respect and admiration. Mostly admiration. Trust me, y'all, though I'm a Yankee at heart.

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CRITIC'S CORNER: True love is *Shining Through*



George Clarke
Diversions Movie Critic

There's been a rash of "old guy looks back on his past during World War Two" movies lately. *Take For the Boys* (please): it had as the heart of its structure an old woman recounting her life story. That one didn't work very well. And now we have *Shining Through*, which is the story of an old woman looking back on her days in WWII. Sound familiar? But unlike *Boys*, this one works surprisingly well.

Melanie Griffith is Linda Voss, the half Jewish daughter of German emigres living in WWII-era America. Like many young girls of her generation, she falls in love with the silver screen heroes of the era. She especially loves spy movies; the ones in which brave Americans infiltrate the hideouts of the stinking Nazi hordes.

Voss lands a job as personal secretary to Ed Leland (Michael

Douglas), a businessman with some secrets - mainly that he's not a businessman; he's a government agent and occasional spy. And when he discovers that she can speak German like "a Berlin butcher's wife," he finds a place for Voss on his staff as an interpreter. With a very independent and bossy attitude, she eventually persuades Leland to let her become what she's always wanted to become - a gussy girl spy. The movie then follows Voss as she does her spy thing in various parts of Germany. She falls for Leland, too. This causes some interesting conflicts as the film moves along.

The movie works. David Seltzer's direction is clean and the pacing is proper, albeit a little slow in the middle. Hats off to Michael Kamet, whose musical score is at once haunting and nostalgic, yet brassy and active; reminiscent of score-meister John Williams' works. The script is well written and full of gutsy girl lines; all of which I've forgotten, but are worth remembering if you want to become a gussy girl someday.

I did tend to get somewhat confused at times. Most interesting were the German characters, who

drifted back and forth between languages; half the time German was spoken with English subtitles, then a second later English was spoken. But this was my only complaint. Well, almost my only complaint.

The acting was good. Michael Douglas can always be counted on for a good performance, and he plays his character with a pleasing demeanor. And Melanie Griffith, whose typically moronic and air-headed line delivery tends to annoy me, did well as a gussy girl type. Don't forget about John Gielgud as ace double-agent Sunflower, who we don't see much of.

I'll admit that there were some cheesy scenes, such as when Voss and a female assailant struggle for possession of a gun during an ambush attempt. But the otherwise good direction, nice script, acting and score work beautifully together to make a beautiful period film of spying, war, guts, and - at the end - true love.

I liked *Shining Through* very much. I just wish the film wasn't told in that retrospective way. Why are we suddenly being bombarded with movies that do this?

Be the *Enterprise* captain at Universal

by Gavin Darraugh
Diversions Writer

Shields up! Standby for evasive! Load photon tubes 1 and 2! Sulu lock phasers and fire!

How many times as a kid and even today in class have I day-dreamed about being Captain Kirk of the Starship Enterprise. For those of you who don't know who or what I am talking about you must of been in stasis for the last 25 years.

Recently, while visiting Universal Studios in Orlando I came upon a new attraction at the theme park. *Star Trek, Star Trek* at Universal had only been open for about two weeks; from the size of the line every one had heard about it.

I walked up to the female cashier and said I would like some information about the attraction. She then proceeded in giving me her number and said "I get off at nine tonight."

After explaining that I was talking about *Star Trek*, she told me all about what I was in for. First she told me the damages. Thirty-five dollars for my friend Danny Simi and myself which included one video tape.

After paying the passage for my chance to be captain of the *Enterprise*, I was introduced to Dave who would be my director in my first movie. Dave explained that first Danny and I were to go to wardrobe and to suit up. They sized

me up and gave me the traditional captain's uniform used in the *Star Trek* movies. Danny was given the same uniform and a cute set of little Vulcan ears which were made out of rubber.

We were then lead into a studio "set" of *Star Trek*. I was shocked to see that the only thing that resembled anything from *Star Trek* was the captain's chair. All around the room were cue cards with lines that Danny and I were to say when we were cued to.

When I questioned Dave about this he said that most of the simulation was done by computer. The process involved superimposing us onto the tape at a certain moment along with our own voices. I was becoming a little upset about this whole thing because it seemed so fake.

Dave told us that the whole scenario would take 10 minutes. Danny and I proceeded to read our lines separately and together when we were cued to.

We were also told to imagine that this was really happening and to give facial expressions showing such.

I now know what it is like to be an actor and how hard it is to be one.

After doing all this, Dave said that was it and we could see the finished product outside on the t.v.

screens. What I saw was, to say the least, shocking.

The taped started first with the late Gene Roddenberry giving a brief introduction of what would take place. The next thing I knew Danny and I were having a conversation with William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy. They were giving us both instructions on how to act. It made it look like we were really having a conversation with them.

After this came the start of our episode. We were beamed three times, raised shields and made the Klingons abandon ship! I gave orders to Sulu, argued with Dr. Leonard "Bones" McCoy and beamed aboard a Klingon bird of prey.

After almost single handedly causing universal war, Danny and I saved the ship, kept the peace and all was well. The finished product was great!

I will always remember the tape even though while filming I felt cheap. I have shown it to many a Trekkler and the all say they are going to do it.

So if you always wanted to kick some Klingon or suit up as the captain I strongly suggest that you invest the time and money. You will definitely "live long and prosper!"

D.R.A.L. warrior Jimmy Buffet enthrals at the Orlando Arena

by Gary Bruyns
Diversions Writer

Jimmy Buffet finished up his winter tour at The Orlando Arena playing before a packed house. Jimmy opened the concert by saying, "I never thought I would live to be family entertainment."

The crowd was not very enthusiastic until Jimmy began to play "Brown Eye Girl," when the crowd erupted violently. It became party time.

The crowd was on their feet once again when the band began to play "Cheesburger in Paradise;" the

crowd then erupted into a chant of "move the trees."

Buffet's stage set up had four or five palm trees on it that were blocking some of the fans view. Jimmy answered, "I am an environmentalist, I will work around them." Jimmy then danced back and forth and said, "You won't see that in a Paula Abdul concert, hell you won't see trees in a Paula Abdul Concert."

The band then went acoustic and played a great rendition of "Son of a Sailor" that calmed the place down and then they erupted it again with

"Let's get Drunk and Screw."

The show went into intermission with the showing of short movie to entertain the fans, which featured a cameo appearance by Harrison Ford playing his familiar role as Indiana Jones.

The movie was about Jimmy Buffet's war on the D.R.A.L.S. (Disco Rap And Lip Sync).

The show ended with their band playing "Margaritaville," of course. The show was excellent but the ending was predictable.



Son of a gun... Jimmy Buffet forces fans to "erupt violently" with his spectacular music and playing.

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C-130

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crash in suburban Detroit that killed 156 people in 1987 and the December 1988 crash of a Pan Am Boeing 747 in which 270 people died.

Investigators believe a terrorist's bomb caused the Lockerbie crash.

Chesley said he had been contacted by some attorneys in Indiana regarding the crash, but had not been contacted by any victims' relatives.

The C-130 that crashed in Evansville had a good record with the 123rd Tactical Airlift Wing, said two Louisville, Ky.-based pilots familiar with the aircraft said.

The plane had flown several guard sorties to Central America, South America and the Caribbean and cross-country cargo flights, including homefront support of Operation Desert Storm, they said.

The plane at one time had made flights to Europe, Maj. Scott Bierry and Maj. Hooper Jones said.

Both said they were eager to learn why a well-maintained craft in the hands of an experienced crew and an excellent pilot crashed.

"This is my third experience with a C-130 where the crew has been lost and all three baffled me until we got the reports back on them. One

was a lightning strike and one the engine wing fell off. But at the time, we didn't know what caused those, either," Jones said.

Air Force experts Monday continued tagging and hauling away wreckage to a hangar at the airport a mile away. Capt. Phil Miller said. Evidence the military compiles will be compiled into two reports, only one of which will be made public, he said.

The investigators have examined taped conversations between the crew and air traffic controllers and crew conversations recorded on the plane's cockpit voice recorder.

Miller said the recordings probably would not be made public because they are part of a privileged safety board inquiry.

"Parts of it, if they are pertinent, may be included in the report that is made public. The transcript as a whole will not be made public," Miller said. He cited Air Force policy that empowers only the Secretary of the Air Force to release such material.

Funerals for five Evansville crash victims were held Monday. The first three were held Sunday and the final three are scheduled for Tuesday.

Simulator

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ject is the radar scope. The Embry-Riddle air traffic controllers will be using a three dimensional radar scope. This is one of a kind, as all existing scopes are two dimensional.

The students are currently making the connections with the ERAU flight simulators to the ASSL gateway computer via fiber-optics. The air traffic radar scope will be put on Silicon Graphics machines with an oversize screen.

The traffic area will be the Daytona Beach ARSA and will be expanded as the system is tested by the students.

The students at the Airway Science Simulation Laboratory are very excited about the future as they should be. This will be a one-of-a-kind, real-time system that Embry-Riddle should be very proud of.

Further information will be provided as the system nears completion.

Notorious

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and "We express our relief for this French decision taken at the highest level to put an end to this prefabricated crisis," PLO spokesman Ahmed Abdel-Rahman said in Tunis.

In Cairo, PLO ambassador Saeed Kamal said that Egypt had interceded with French authorities at Arafat's request to release Habash.

There was no immediate response from Israel, which had suggested earlier it might seek Habash's extradition.

The lifting of the custody order came after Magistrate Jean-Louis

Bruguere, France's top anti-terrorism investigator, met with doctors Friday. Bruguere was to have questioned Habash if his health had permitted.

Bruguere had wanted to question Habash about a cache of arms and explosives found hidden in the forest of Fontainebleau outside Paris in 1986.

The weapons were uncovered during a series of bombings which killed 13 people, injured scores of others and terrorized the capital. Investigators linked the weapons to Habash's guerrilla faction.

Neither the French Foreign Ministry nor the presidential Elysee

Palace confirmed that Habash had had a stroke, and the nature of his illness was not clear.

The entry of the guerrilla leader caused an uproar in France's Socialist government, resulting the departure of three senior aides in the Foreign and Interior ministries and the head of the French Red Cross, which helped arrange Habash's visit.

On Friday, opposition leaders called for the ouster of Cabinet ministers whose aides had approved Habash's entry into the country. Premier Edith Cresson today canceled a trip to Davos, Switzerland for an economic

meeting, indicating that fallout from the scandal has not ended for the Socialist government.

The Popular Front, formed in 1967, is the second-largest faction in the PLO. The U.S. government considers it among the most violent Palestinian terror factions.

Most recently, it claimed responsibility for the Oct. 28 attack on a settlers' bus in Israel-occupied West Bank that left two people killed and six wounded.

The assault underscored the group's opposition to the Mideast peace talks that opened in Madrid two days later.

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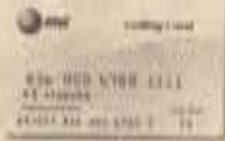
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