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THE AVION

An award-winning newspaper by students for students

Baseball team wins five straight

By Dave Steinfeldt
Sports Reporter

The Embry-Riddle baseball team's season is in full swing. The Eagles have played 14 games and have compiled a record of 6-8. That is not bad for a team who just nine days ago was 1-8.

Embry-Riddle's impressive season opening victory over NCAA Division one Bethune-Cookman was soon forgotten as the Eagles went on a horrendous eight game losing streak. However, the Eagles were able to rebound and the team turned their losing streak into a winning streak.

A victory over St. Michael's last Saturday afternoon capped an impressive week for the Eagles. The team won five out of five games and is back on the winning track.

Coach Guilliams is pleased with the Eagles' progress so far this season. "The team can still achieve the goals it set at the beginning of the season," Guilliams said. Although it will be tough for the team to make the playoffs, they can still achieve their primary goal of earning some respect in the league. Ultimately respect comes with winning and the Eagles have shown that they can win.

Washington and Lee University

Game 1
Embry-Riddle won the first game of this four game series easily as the Eagles pounded out 14 runs in five innings. The game was called in the fifth inning due to a ten run "mercy" rule implemented by the Florida Sun Conference.

The team's pitching came out strong, giving up only three earned runs. Jim "Baby" Coletti picked up the victory for Riddle, while outfielder Mark Blair had two hits, four RBI and two steals to lead the Eagle's offense.

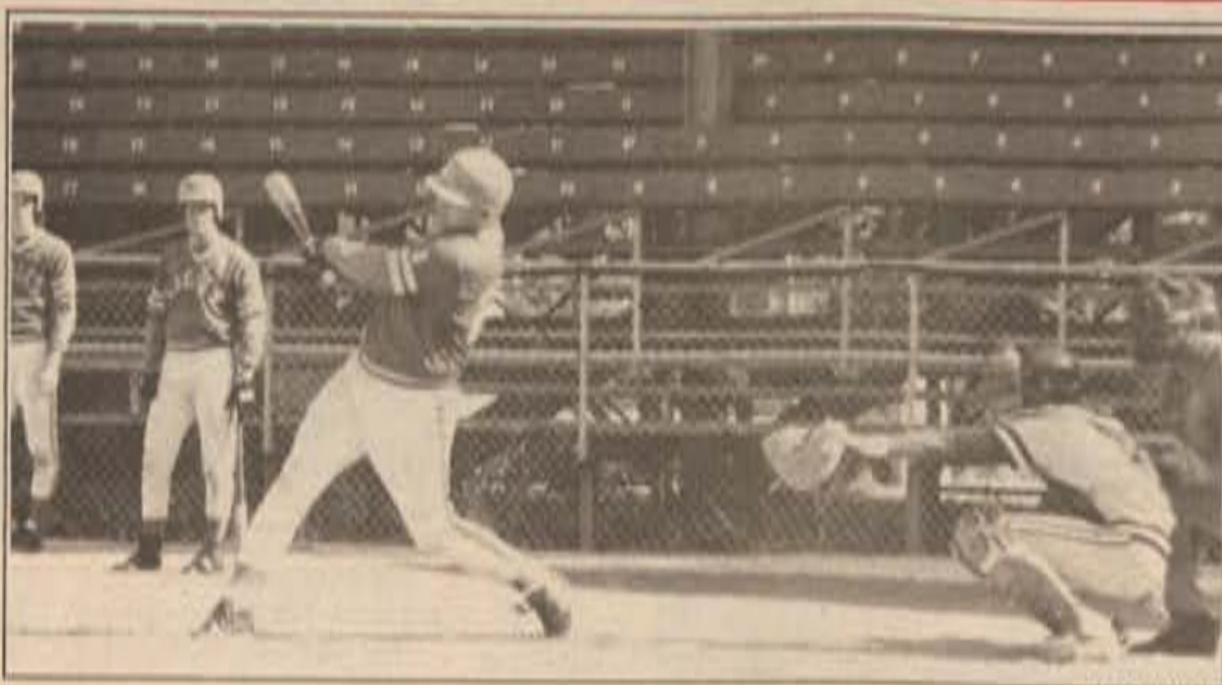


Photo by Todd Hagan

After a slow start the baseball team has won five games in a row.

Coach Guilliams emphasizes the importance of stealing bases and the team has done a great job of executing. During this game the Eagles combined for nine stolen bases in as many attempts, and the Eagles stole game one, 14-4.

Game 2

John Morningstar pitched excellently as he shut down the Washington and Lee batters, allowing only one earned run. Jim Warner added three strong innings of pitching for the Eagles when he came on in relief of Morningstar and Riddle won easily, 9-2. The Eagle batters were lead by senior Claude Archambault, who picked up two hits, three RBI and two stolen bases.

Game 3

Once again the Eagles were able to shut down Washington and Lee as they won 9-1. Rob Shoemaker was the winning pitcher and Chris Herring stoked two hits and picked up four stolen bases.

Game 4

The final game of the series was also won by the Eagles as they continued to hit the ball well. Embry Riddle proved its dominance over Washington and Lee by winning this game 9-3, and the series by an impressive 41-10.

Matt Palisin threw tremendous

heat as he struck out 10 batters and picked up the victory for the Eagles. While Palisin was strutting his stuff on the mound, Monte Sanders and Chris Herring were keeping Riddle's offense going strong as they each ripped two hits.

St. Michael's

Good pitching and a strong defense allowed Embry Riddle to pick up its fifth victory in a row as the Eagles shut out St. Michael's, 4-0 last Saturday.

Jim "Baby" Coletti went the distance for the Eagles and was able to shut down St. Michael's. Brodie Ingalls led the team in the hitting department as he belted two balls through the infield for hits.

The Eagle's defense won this game by playing smartly in the field. The whole team played an important role in this shutout and Coach Guilliams was very happy with his players.

Embry-Riddle has proved that they can play ball in this league, and now with five wins in a row the Eagles have a lot of confidence. Coach Guilliams said the team is really prepared for this week's tough schedule and should be able to post a few more victories.

The key for the Eagles so far this season is base running. Riddle has

attempted an unbelievable 58 steals this year. Even more impressive is their 91 percent success rate. "We are not a very strong hitting team and the only way we can score a lot of runs is by stealing bases," Coach Guilliams said.

Claude Archambault leads the Eagles offense so far this year with a .361 batting average. The Eagle's pitching staff is led by Jim "Baby" Coletti who has compiled a 3-0 record and a 2.82 ERA. In the stolen base department, senior Chris Herring is an amazing nine of nine to led all Eagle runners. The team is accumulating some impressive statistics this season and should finish strongly.

Today the Eagles will play a double header against a tough Warner Southern team at Jackie Robinson Ballpark at 4:00 p.m.

Warner Southern beat up on the Eagles earlier in the season. Riddle will be looking for some revenge and these games should be quite exciting.

Saturday and Sunday the Eagles will be in West Palm Beach. The team will play a double header against Palm Beach Atlantic on Saturday and a double header against district foe Northwood on Sunday.

ERAU female alleges battery

By Eric Samowski
Campus News Reporter

A white male wearing black face paint reportedly threw a female ERAU student into a tree before running off, on the night of Tuesday, February 11.

According to police, at about 8 p.m. a female student was confronted in the wooded area next to the racquetball courts by a white male of approximately six feet in height, medium build, with brown curly hair, and wearing black face paint. The man asked her if she knew "Curtis" and when she told him to stay away, he threw her into a tree and ran off.

The female then went to Resident Advisor Keith Von Vreckin to report the incident. Von Vreckin notified ERAU Safety, who called the Airport and Daytona Beach Police.

The police report states that "the force of the subject hitting the victim in the hand caused her right arm to hit a tree she was standing next to, causing a bruise to form on her outer forearm, right hand." The Avion later found out that the victim is also suffering from a hairline fracture.

The police report goes on to further state that "... this subject 'Curtis,' may be the same subject that committed a sexual assault on

her last year. She did not report the incident but thinks 'Curtis' may have asked the suspect to harass her. In further talking to the victim, she advised that 'Curtis' may be a subject named Curtis Harris, who is a student at ERAU. She said that approximately one year ago she was raped by Harris but did not report it.

In an interview with the victim, she stated that she lived next to Herbert Curtis Harris for five months. After three months, they were "sort of dating, but not really, more like just seeing each other."

The victim, who was noticeably upset, explained that on March 30, "My roommate and I went over to his house, I trusted all four of them, his three roommates and him, so it was no problem. They were just having a get together and watching some movies. My roommate left earlier than me and I told her to leave the door unlocked and she didn't, so I asked him (Harris) if I could spend the night on his couch. They had two friends from New York down staying with them who were sleeping on the couches. Curtis said I could come up to his room. I did trust him, but I did inform him on the way up the stairs that I wasn't going to have sex with him. We got up there, he had a waterbed, we got into the waterbed, he kept trying to

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Plane makes an unscheduled stop

Emergency Landing: Two ERAU students were uninjured after a successful emergency landing in Jacksonville.

By Bill De Brauer
Campus News Reporter

Two Embry-Riddle students made an emergency landing at Jacksonville International airport on Valentine's Day after the airplane they were flying in developed engine problems.

Claudio Lopez, the pilot, and his friend, Ted Nipko, were enroute from Daytona Beach to Alma, Ga. at 2500 feet, to pick up Lopez's girlfriend.

At 1:30 in the afternoon the engine of the Piper PA-28, which is owned by Lopez, started running rough approximately 15 miles south of Jacksonville International.

Lopez went through the published procedures in order to attempt to get the engine to run smooth again, but instead the problem got progressively worse.

About 10 miles south of Jacksonville International, Lopez contacted Jacksonville approach, which was providing him with flight following, to state that he had a problem with his engine. He did not declare an emergency, however.

Jacksonville Approach issued a priority landing clearance to aircraft. The controller also stated that if he declared an emergency, he could land at NAS Cecil Field, which was only five miles away.

Lopez decided to continue on to

Jacksonville International, and began a gradual descent, as they were unable to maintain altitude. The engine continued to lose power as the airplane got closer to Jacksonville.

When the airplane was four to five miles out, the airplane began to shake violently. Lopez, thinking that the propeller was going to come off the airplane, pulled the throttle back to idle. The engine quit immediately.

He pitched the airplane to 85 KIAS, to set up the best glide ration airspeed, and turned to land on runway 25. To lose some of the altitude, he put the plane in a slip and did a flaps up landing. With the momentum of the roll-out he turned off the runway onto a taxiway to clear it for other traffic.

Emergency vehicles were standing by to give assistance in the event that the airplane wasn't able to make a successful landing.

After the airplane was towed to one of the FBO's on the airport, an inspection revealed that the number two cylinder had developed a crack and had eventually failed.

The airplane, which was bought by Lopez six months ago, has 5000 hours on the airframe and 2000 hours on the engine. The engine had 50 hours to go before its recommended Time-Before-Overhaul (TBO).

The airplane received an annual inspection in October where a stress crack was discovered in the number one cylinder head. The head was

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Playoff Bound



Photo by Todd Hagan

The Eagles won their last home game of the season 126-120 against Flagler College last night. The game proved to be very exciting as it went into double overtime. There will be a playoff game Saturday night in a yet to be announced court.

University adopts rape policies

By Bill De Brauer
Campus News Reporter

Rape is a problem that can affect us all. On a campus where the ratio of male to female students is around 8 to 1, the problem can certainly not be ignored.

The administration has therefore established policies and procedures to handle the problem in the event someone is a victim of a sexual assault.

The policies and procedures, which come in the form of a booklet called the *Administrative Policies and Procedures Manual*, is now being reviewed by the various executive bodies of the University, and is expected to go into effect within 30 days.

The policies and procedures would apply to students and employees who are victimized on University property, or at a University sponsored or supervised activity.

The manual takes into consideration

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The Embry-Riddle Eagles Basketball Team competed in their last home game on Tuesday.

News in brief...

Bertice Berry to perform

Bertice Berry, the 1991 National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) College and University Comedian of the Year, will be performing a comedy routine Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center.

Bertice Berry is a Ph.D. graduate in sociology and a former university professor who has turned to comedy to bring an appreciation of cultural diversity to college campuses.

Bike week starts

Keep up to date with the local paper on races and events which will

highlight bike week.

Bike week officially starts on Monday, March 2 and lasts through Sunday, March 8.

Movie's return to S.C.

An *Innocent Man*, starring Tom Selleck, will be the movie of the week on Thursday. Last week there was no movie because of low turnout. (Please see related article on page B6.)

The movie is scheduled to start at 8:30, so come early and get a good seat.



The new McDonnell Douglas T-45 flies high during Navy trials. see Aeronautica, page B3

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Letters to the Editor

Fieldhouse committee looking for support

To the Editor,

Presently I am on the Field House Committee chaired by Dr. Harrison. Being the student voice on this committee, I am asking the students of this University to approach me with any and all questions and ideas about what the students want this field house to be. I believe my ideas on the field house are legitimate, but also believe that this is too important of a decision for me to make alone.

The field house will be an important part of student life for almost all who attend this campus. Presently the committee is still in the beginning stages where things are still flexible. This facility will not only be used for athletics, but other student functions. Its future use will be determined now during the planning stages.

Communication is essential to the success of this project and my intention of this letter is to give the student body an excellent opportunity to voice their opinions to the committee. Please submit any questions and ideas to the Student Government Association Office care of the SGA vice president or call me at extension 6044.

Brian Murphy
SGA Vice President

Misrepresentation of Christianity

To the Editor,

In the February issue of the Avion, I came across a familiar section that I read every week. This week, however, was different. This issue had an editorial by the World View Editor on "Updating Our Ideas About Religion." Being a Christian myself I was very interested in his

P.O.V. I was however, very disappointed after the first paragraph. The World View Editor's article on religion has no validity whatsoever.

According to him, those who ascribe to Christ's philosophy have no motivation towards progress. Leaving Christians to be lazy, money-grubbing moles. It is a pity that the WV editor has not taken an American history course. Little does he know that this country, like it or not, was founded by highly motivated giving and caring Christians. I also encourage him to visit the Christian fellowship meetings on Saturday night to discover just how much Christ motivates some of the most dynamic people in the aviation industry.

The World View Editor's comment that Amnesty International prescribes a more intense and worldwide concern for others is simply ignorant. John 3:16, "For God so loved the world that he gave his only son..."

God loved the world so much that he gave his only son to die on a cross. This love was not directed to an all-exclusive club of Christians, but towards all mankind. I know of no other love as intense as this. We as Christians are instructed to love our neighbor as ourselves; a love in which we should be willing to die for the sake of other people. Is this not a more universal and absolute concern than that which the World View Editor ascribes to Christianity? Both the scope and intensity of Christ's love far surpass any noble attempts made by Amnesty and/or the World View Editor and neither could ever conceive of achieving the love that Christ has for the world.

The World View Editor asks the reader if he thinks the Church could win a single battle against rational-

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Editorials

Place the blame where it belongs



Ethan Serlin
Copy Editor

The answer has been right in front of our faces the whole time. It is a two-pronged problem, the first of which is Congress.

We are currently paying over 450 idiots to sit on Capitol Hill and do nothing for us. These are the men and women we have hired to represent our interests in our country and the world. These are our domestic leaders, not President Bush. The president is supposed to represent us in foreign affairs and watch over Congress, not do their jobs for them. And we must admit that the president has done a great job in foreign affairs.

But now, people are criticizing him for his domestic policies. What domestic policies? Isn't that what Congress is for? Are they not supposed to make laws that will benefit us? Has Congress done anything for us that will alleviate us of our economic problems? What exactly have these fools been doing with the millions that we have been doling out to them year after year.

Let us take a look at the failure of our great Congress. Did you know that there was a law, initiated by Congress itself, that forced them to have a balanced budget by 1991? This bill was called the Graham-Rudman-Hollings bill. Maybe you've heard of it. The president had nothing to do with this. This was Congress' attempt to give us a balanced budget that every person in this country knows would benefit us. So what happened?

Well, needless to say, 1991 blew right on by, and these idiots did nothing. They have failed the American people. If I were President Bush, I would have every one of them arrested for failing to follow a congressional mandate. These people are in violation of their own laws. Why is the president responsible for this?

As a matter of fact, if I were Bush, I would get on television every night, and tell the American public to vote every single one of those slackers out of office. They are sitting pretty with their PAC

slush funds and cushy jobs, and the rest of us are worrying what we're going to do when we graduate. I don't know why the president would be to blame for this.

People in this country are talking about electing a democrat to lead us out of our economic crisis. They think a democrat will be better able to handle domestic issues. Once again, we show that we really have no clue who runs what.

This country's leadership was founded on a system of checks and balances. A president can do almost nothing by himself when it comes to making laws. What would a democrat do when he has to go through a republican Congress? Nothing will get done, because it is Congress who makes the laws.

So, not only will a democrat not do any better with our economic problems, but he would probably screw up the foreign affairs part that the president is supposed to handle.

As for the second part of our economic problems, we are missing the obvious. The major problem is ourselves. We truly are the reason for our economic downturn. People complain about what our leaders have failed to do, but then they run right out and buy a foreign car. How stupid as a country are we?

People should realize that everytime they buy one of these foreign pieces of junk they put one of their neighbors out of a job. We complain about unemployment, but then we buy machinery that puts foreigners to work. Everytime I see someone driving one of these things it makes me sick. Of course, I called them "foreign pieces of junk" when many of them are made better than our own cars. So what? To me, a few more repairs in a car's lifetime is worth what it can do for our own economy. How materialistic have we become?

I remember my parents telling me that people had consider themselves made when they owned a Cadillac. Now we look forward to buying a car made by der fuhrer or by Lexus. The Japanese probably laugh at us.

Every week now on sit-coms we see someone trashing our president because there are homeless everywhere. Of course there are, we are not even buying our own products. The next time you are looking at one of those BMW Nazi-mobiles for yourself, think about those unemployed and homeless, and then think if it's the president's fault. I'm sure you'll be able to decide.

Now don't get me wrong, our own companies need to improve also. But we have countries trying to play around with us. The Japanese are trying to play hardball with the country that invented the term. The last time they tried that they ended up with radioactive sushi. Now they are trying to play with our trade problems. If I were Bush, I'd stop sending them food. Let's see how they like that for a while.

A country can only live on fish and rice for so long. If they want grains, fruits and vegetables, they going to have to look elsewhere. Unlike here, their farmers make up less than one percent of their job force - they have no land. I don't think we are that worldly as a country that we shouldn't let them get a taste of their own medicine for a while. It might do them some good.

So now that the problem has been identified, what is going to happen? The answer, of course, is nothing. Sooner or later, people are going to realize that interest rates are just too low not to borrow money and buy things with it, and then our economy will start to turn around. But until then, we are going to sit back and blame everyone but ourselves, and 30 or 40 years from now it will probably happen again. We will have learned nothing from our experience.

Everyone knows that history repeats itself, as it is doing right now. But maybe we as a country will learn from our problems and our children won't have the same problems that we have with national pride in our products and leaders. I will do my part and I hope the rest of you will do yours.

Student Forum

The Avion asks: What would you like to see in the Avion?



John Snyder
Avionics Engineering

"More Far Side, less Mother Goose and Grim."



Johnny Moore
A/CET

"I think that they should have a weekly centerfold."



Chris Roth
Av. Computer Sci.

"I think it is a pretty good college newspaper."



Chad Kornberg
Air Science

"I think it is fairly good... Maybe more student opinions."



Ai Nishioka
Aviation Business

"I think that it is fine."



Pam Olsen
Air Science

"They're doing a good job. More campus news and a better listing of what's happening on campus."

Alumnus Greg Feith of the NTSB returns to campus

Speaker presents slide and video show

→ NTSB speaker: Greg Feith has spoken at ERAU in the past. Every time he comes he gives a new slide presentation and a video.

By Bill DeBrauer
Campus News Reporter

The Student Center was filled with the sights and sounds of airplane crashes last Wednesday.

Students were watching a show set up by Greg Feith, deputy regional director for the NTSB and an Embry-Riddle graduate, who showed the students slides, videos and audio tape of aircraft accidents.

The accidents ranged from the stupid to the bizarre and even bordered on the absurd, and involved all types of pilots, from student to professional.

Examples of accidents included such incidents as a King Air that crashed into a hill because the pilot, who was the sole occupant, had put it on autopilot and had gone to sleep, something he did with regular frequency.

In another example, Feith had to scale down a mountainside to reach an accident site after a pilot flew his plane in a mountain.

Because Feith lived in Colorado for nine years while working for the NTSB, many of the accidents that were shown involved mountainous terrain and adverse weather.

While investigating an accident in Wyoming, which involved an aircraft crash next to some railroad tracks, Feith was unable to find one of the aircraft's wings. An extensive search by air resulted in nothing being found.

A couple of days later he received a call from a railroad company in Albuquerque that one of their boxcars was damaged and that there were pieces of airplane sucking out of it. Apparently the aircraft had struck the train as it crashed to the ground.

In some cases what seemed like unsurvivable accidents resulted in the occupants walking away with little or no injuries.

Feith also had a chance to go to Bolivia to investigate an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 that crashed into a mountain at around 20,000 feet. He had many slides that depicted the mountain climbing expedition that was involved to reach the crash site.

After the slide show and a short break, he showed a video tape of aircraft crashes as they actually happened. They were taken by people on the ground or people on board the doomed aircraft.

The show concluded with a shocking audio tape of a conversation between an air traffic controller and the pilot of an airplane that is about to crash.

It was clear that most of the accidents were caused by the stupidity of its pilots, such as doing rolls less than 100 feet above the ground or taking off in an airplane that is overweight and out of its center of gravity limit.

The show was definitely not for those with weak stomachs.

By showing what he likes to call the "bad side" of aviation, Greg Feith hopes to instill aviation safety awareness to flight students. It also gives him a chance to fill the obligation he feels he owes to this school.

He usually gives a show every semester and hopes to come back for Fall '92.

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Greg Feith returned to Embry Riddle for a presentation in the John Paul Riddle Student Center, (above). He discussed some air crashes he investigated and showed a video with a slide presentation. He also came by the Avion Office for an interview and posed for a picture with Dr. J. Roger Osterholm, (below). Feith has been with the NTSB for nine years and was hired immediately after graduation. The NTSB hired him from his CoOp.



A/CET looks toward the future Financial Aid recipients must take test after 60 credits

→ A/CET: Suffering no longer from the controversy that was more rumor than fact, the program is pushing full steam ahead.

By Bill DeBrauer
Campus News Reporter

Last Summer, to the dismay of students, the University's administration moved the Aircraft Engineering Technology Department (A/CET) from the College of Engineering and Aviation Science to the College of Aviation Technology.

This resulted in A/CET becoming part of the newly created Engineering Technology Department.

The decision to move A/CET to the College of Aviation Technology was made in total secrecy by the administration, and was never discussed with students.

A/CET students responded angrily and set up a petition with approximately 300 signatures to convince the administration that the move was a mistake.

Although the reasons were never clear, Mr. Nolan Coleman, Chairman of the Engineering Technology Department, believes

the changes were made for economic reasons.

The students believed that the move was made so that eventually the program could be discontinued. Since it became a program instead of a department, it was believed that the department would have to compete with other programs to receive part of an already limited budget and would not be able to obtain the necessary funds.

The Student Representative Board wrote a letter to Dr. John Williams, Executive V.P. of Academics, listing five concerns they had with the change:

1. It would lose its ability to hire and retain quality teachers.
2. The present location in the catalog would be given up.
3. Morale within the A/CET program would deteriorate.

He [Professor Nolan Coleman] also said that the enrollment for the program has increased, after it plummeted because students left due to the change.

4. The loss of the department chair would cause a lack of autonomy in the A/CET program.

5. A/CET would lose its student representation within the Student Governing Association.

When contacted recently to enquire about the program, Professor Nolan Coleman, the department chairman, initially refused to comment. He then said that the program is on track.

According to him the teachers that left after the change have been replaced.

He also said that the enrollment for the program has increased, after it plummeted because students left due to the change.

He stated that in reality the only change that occurred was on paper.

Provost Martin, who instigated the change could not be reached for comment because of his busy schedule.

Professor William Koselka has taken over for professor Boyde Oellerich as program chair this semester.

The College of Aviation Technology has now two seats on the Student Government Association. The posts are now held by Emteyaz Ahmed and Elaine Tralle. Re-elections will be held next month for all student representatives.

Seabreeze goes home with the gold from Junior Engineering Tests

→ JETS-TEAMS: The University sponsored tests across the state that involved engineering aptitude tests, mathematics and science.

Public Relations

An eight-member team of students from Seabreeze High School took first place in the Junior Engineering Technical Society - Tests of Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics and Science (JETS-TEAMS), regional competition held at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University on February 8, 1992. Results in the state-wide competition are not available yet.

The winning students included Linda Towers, Daniel Moskowitz, Frederick Stein, Anita Moorjani, Jeffrey Zahnen, Michael Donlevy, Kenny Carlson and Elias Freidus III. Coach for the Seabreeze students was Steve Eskenazi.

The area high school students participated in the state-wide event which tested teams on their ability to answer questions as a group on biology, chemistry, computer fundamentals, math, physics and reading analysis. DeLand High School took

second place in the competition and Deltona High School came in third. Other area teams who participated include Spruce Creek, Warner Christian and New Smyrna Beach high schools.

The state-wide winners will participate in the National Competition in April. Seabreeze team Coach Steve Eskenazi said, "The heavy emphasis on physics in the JETS test helped push the Seabreeze team into the first place position against a closely matched pack of schools."

According to Dr. William Grams, professor of math and physical sci-

"This competition, sponsored by United Technologies Corporation and the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS), has grown dramatically over the last few years."

Dr. William Grams

→ Greg Feith: has been with the NTSB for nine years and is now deputy regional director.

By Bill DeBrauer
Campus News Reporter

Do you slow down and take a look every time you see a traffic accident? Are you then curious to know as to what could have happened?

Then meet Greg Feith, a.k.a. the deputy regional director for the NTSB. He is also an Embry-Riddle graduate.

Greg Feith is originally from Potomac, Md., but now calls Colorado home.

He graduated from Embry-Riddle in 1981 with a Bachelors of Science in Aeronautical Studies/Management and went straight to work for the NTSB as an aircraft accident investigator.

His relationship with the NTSB began while he was still in school when he received a CoOp with the NTSB in the Los Angeles field office.

He came to Embry-Riddle with the idea of becoming an airline pilot, but he instantly realized that accident investigating is what he wanted to do.

As Feith describes, "After the third accident (investigation), I decided that this is what I was going to do for a living. It intrigued me so much, it was such an interesting thing that I was going out to play Dick Tracy, and to find the facts and figure out what happened, that this is what I was going to do."

During his CoOp he went along with investigators who taught him the intricacies of aircraft investigation. After some on-the-job training he was allowed to start investigating

accidents himself. He did a second CoOp in Denver.

When he graduated he was immediately hired full time by the NTSB and was assigned to the New York field office. However, with the salary he was receiving he could not afford to live there, so he was re-assigned to the Denver office, where he stayed for nine years.

He is now assigned to the Northeast regional office in Parsippany, NJ, where he works as a deputy regional director. He has four aircraft accident investigators under his supervision.

The next step he plans to take is that of Go-Team captain. The Go-Team is based in Washington D.C., and investigate all major accidents.

He is also an instructor at the NTSB Accident Investigation School in Washington D.C., where he teaches an accident investigation writing course.

Although his duties are mainly administrative now, he is still actively involved in accident investigation, because the NTSB lacks the manpower.

The first investigation he conducted involved a glider that had improperly rigged controls. As the glider took to the air, it started to roll. The tower then released the glider, which crashed in a flat spin.

"I was awed by the destruction that was accorded," he claims. "It took me by surprise. The amount of damage, because it was not a catastrophic accident."

Things like bloodshed bother some investigators. He believes it is a head game, so he removes himself emotionally from the situation. It does not always work. He has lost

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→ CLAST: is a state sponsored test that is mandatory for students who are receiving Florida Financial Aid and have over 60 credits.

Public Relations

ERAU, which attained "university" status in 1970, had the highest percentage of students passing the College-Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST) in the state, according to October 1991 exam results released recently by the Florida Department of Education.

To pass the CLAST, students must pass all four of its sub-tests, which evaluate the student's ability in writing essays, using English language skills, reading comprehension and mathematics. Out of 47 students tested at Embry-Riddle during the October 1991 administration of the CLAST, 83 percent passed all four sub-tests, giving the University the highest pass rate of all public and private colleges and universities in the state.

"We are pleased to see that our students stack up so well against the state's expectations," said Dr. Steven Sliwa, president of Embry-Riddle. Sliwa attributes the Embry-Riddle students' excellence in taking the CLAST to the emphasis on communication skills that is prevalent in nearly every class.

"Since aviation/aerospace is a highly technical field that requires extensive communication between disciplines, we expect our graduates

to be able to communicate on a professional level," said Sliwa. "Technical fields also require a great deal of mathematical knowledge, which is provided at Embry-Riddle through rigorous mathematical curriculums required by every degree program."

Projects that build communication skills are built into over three-quarters of the classes offered on campus, ranging from freshman to senior level. Students at Embry-Riddle get many chances to sharpen written and oral skills, even in classes outside of the humanities, such as management, computer science, aeronautical science, engineering and technology classes. John "Jay" Adams, a member of the Embry-Riddle Board of Trustees and the Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of HRH Insurance Company of Daytona Beach, Inc., was chairman of the fund-raising campaign financing Embry-Riddle's move from Miami to Daytona Beach in 1965.

"The Daytona Beach community is proud to see the institute of 168 students that we moved here in a convoy of trucks, grow into the successful, modern university that it is today," said Adams.

The CLAST is administered three times per year. All students attending public colleges and universities in the state of Florida must pass the CLAST to achieve junior status or to receive an associate degree. In private schools, only those students who receive Florida Financial Aid must take the exam after completing their 60th credit hour.

First Lady sponsors new scholarships for women students

Public Relations

Nancy Sliwa, wife of the president of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, has announced that she will fund an annual term scholarship for women students at both the Daytona Beach and Prescott campuses of Embry-Riddle.

The \$1,000 scholarships, one for each campus, will commence with the Fall 1992 academic term. They will be awarded to a female upper-classman that has completed three years of academic work and demonstrated dynamic leadership in both campus and community activities.

"I am particularly interested in seeing the recipient involved in women's programs and activities and have named it, 'The Woman's Achievement Scholarship,'" said Mrs. Sliwa. "I will fund it for a period of five years. It is my hope that during this period others will see the benefit of this scholarship and become actively involved in creating an endowment for its continuance."

The scholarship is open to women in all degree programs. Five female students on each campus will be nominated as recipients, with finalists chosen by the respective campus scholarship committees.

ASSL breaks in computer lab

ASSL Public Relations

The Airway Science Simulation Laboratory has a computer lab designed to be used by Air Science students as well as all other students. The lab currently holds thirty 286 IBM machines with one megabyte of RAM for students to use. It is also a classroom where Air Science courses are held.

Until this semester, instructors such as Mr. Kluga and Mr. Kumpula were teaching Flight Technique Analysis (AS420) to students using one computer projector for twenty-plus students. This was considered inefficient because students needed to demonstrate their assignments in front of the class individually. Students were also required to teach themselves the actual use of the system outside of class.

Mr. Kluga, who teaches Flight Technique Analysis (AS420) as well as Aircraft Performance (AS310) said, "everybody gets immediate hands-on experience and it is a tremendous improvement for the University." He went on to say, "No one has come to me complaining that they were unable to get a computer."

One ASSL Computer Lab Assistant, Boyd Kelly, had a few comments. He said, "The ASSL Computer Lab offers more security and a quiet atmosphere for learning." He added, "these computers all have VGA monitors and hard disk drives, so the programs run faster and look better on the screen."

The ASSL Computer Lab can be used by any student on Mon.-Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Be sure to bring your student ID card to gain entry into the newest computer lab on campus.

Facilitation Committee makes the last selections



The SGA Facilitation Committee meets with resident advisors to make their final recommendation. (From left to right) Todd Gumbercht, Dean Robert Rockett, Vincent Stefano and Sonja Taylor.

By Joseph Perrino
Campus News Editor

→ **Naming the Dorms:** The process for naming the dorms was student activated and has taken three years to do. Finally, three names has been selected.

Four ERAU students get scholarships

→ **Scholarships:** The Air Traffic Controller Association awarded four students scholarships. The scholarships are given to aviation students who are full time or working full time in aviation and taking part time classes.

Public Relations Press Release

Four Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University students have been awarded scholarships from the Air Traffic Controllers Association (ATCA).

The ATCA awards scholarships to students pursuing an aviation-

related course of study at a college or university. These scholarships are awarded both to full-time students and to full-time aviation career employees who are studying part-time to enhance their job skills.

This year, the ATCA made a special effort to assist aviation careerists returning from service in the Mideast with two special Operation Desert Shield/Storm awards. A total of 10 ATCA scholarships were awarded nationally.

Susan Keene, an aerospace engineering major at the Prescott campus, won a \$2,500 full-time student award. Fernando J. Dos Santos, a pilot training instructor from Stockbridge, Ga., studying toward a

Gumbercht (SGA Dorm Representative), Dean Robert Rockett, Vincent Stefano (SGA President) and Sonja Taylor (Head of Housing) presided the meeting as a panel. All who attended the meeting was a Resident Advisor or will

bachelor's degree in professional aeronautics, won a \$500 award in the part-time student category. He is a veteran of Operation Desert Shield/Storm.

Patricia Zlotocha, Oak Creek, Wis., won the Richard L. Faylor Memorial Scholarship. She is pursuing a bachelor's degree in professional aeronautics.

One of two special \$500 Desert Shield/Storm awards was made to John Dorgan, Whippany, N.J., pursuing a bachelor's degree in professional aeronautics at the Daytona Beach campus. Dorgan is a veteran of the conflict.

be next year.

Todd Gumbercht thanked Joseph Sprague, who did not attend, for his work done on this project over the last three years. Sprague was a Resident Advisor last year and had started the move to name the dorms. Sprague also surveyed students on what the names of the facilities should be.

The three names that the Committee came down to were:

Isabel McKay— In 1951, after the sudden death of her husband John, Isabel McKay became the President and General Manager of ERAU. She thus became the only woman to ever head an aviation school in the United States. During her tenure, she reorganized the company into a non-profit school, appointed Jack Hunt as her successor in 1963, and remained as a member of the Board of Trustees until her death in 1972.

Octave Chanute— Octave Chanute was the primary source of information for those interested in aviation in the late 1800s and early 1900s. In 1900, he received a letter from Wilbur Wright who admitted to having no ideas on his own about aviation, asking for help. The Wright Brothers looked to this "clearing house of information" for assistance. Chanute was present in Kitty Hawk, North Carolina in 1903 for many glider experiments the Wrights made. Octave Chanute was the provider of guidance and inspira-

tion for these pioneers of aviation. John Paul Riddle was at one time stationed at Chanute Field in Illinois.

James Doolittle— This former Army pilot did amazing work in the development of instrument flight. This work led to his famous "blind flight" at Roosevelt Field in New York. Doolittle passed his findings onto John Paul Riddle who in turn began instructing this to students at Embry-Riddle. Thus, Embry-Riddle became one of the first institutions to offer instrument flight instruction.

Gumbercht also stated that the Board of Trustees voted and approved in Fall 1991 to name two facilities. Nonetheless, the Committee were going to push names for all three.

Dean Rockett spoke for a minute and commented on the fact that it took three years for the University to do something this simple. Then he explained that President Sliwa got involved and supported the facilitation naming.

After the Committee was finished speaking, they asked the attending resident advisors to select which facility was to be named out of the three names they had. New names were also invited as well.

The final selections were James Doolittle Hall for Dorm I, Isabel McKay Hall for Dorm II and Octave Chanute Apartment Complex.

Quad Sports Challenge prepares for competition

By Eric Samowski
Campus News Reporter

On March 12 thru the 15, the Recreation Department and the Interfraternity Council will sponsor a Quad Sports Challenge. The event will be comprised of numerous 10-man teams which will compete in four different sports. The sports will be comprised of basketball, volleyball, floor hockey and flag football. Only seven of the team's members are allowed to play each sport, but the team does have the right to

choose which of the seven of the 10 will play in that sport.

There is a small fee of \$35 dollars to enter, but all of the proceeds will go to the American Cancer Association. Trophies and prizes will be awarded to the winners. In order to participate, your team needs to sign up between February 24 and March 9. Captains will have a major meeting on Tuesday the 10. If you plan on playing, your team captain must be present. For more information, contact the Recreation Department at 226-6530 or Jason Ambrosi at 238-1725.

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Lacrosse team represents USA against Canada



By Grant Bever
Sports Editor

Last Thursday the Embry-Riddle Eagles took a break from their tough and torturous practice schedule to represent the USA in a match against our neighbors from up north, the Canadians. Team USA got the word that the Canadians would be arriving to play on rather short notice, and quite by surprise. Actually, a team from Brook Canada on Spring Break here in Florida managed to get in contact with Coach Blanchard to arrange the scrimmage.

The Canadians had originally planned to play PSU, but for some reason (Spring Break Daytona) they managed to fit ERAU into their schedule as well.

It began as your usual rough and tumble lacrosse game. But the Eagles, I believe, were thinking that these guys are on Spring Break, so they will probably play like they are on Spring Break. The Canadians changed that philosophy by quickly scoring the first two goals. O.K. No problem. The Eagles answered with several goals of their own.

The Eagles really had no trouble scoring when they put their minds to

to. But we will have to give credit to the Canadian defense. They managed to slow up more than one offensive drive.

It was a really low scoring game, considering the amount of action that occurred out on the field. And everyone there, short of the spectators and wild Eagle fans, got a chance to get into the action.

Yes, even rookies who did not have equipment got to show their stuff. They just borrowed equipment from those gracious starters who didn't mind sitting the bench for a while. Coach Bently was able to cleverly mix the rookies with the old timers, so as not to create too much confusion out on the field.

Of course the Eagles had their usual phases of brilliance, like in the second half when they almost scored at will.

But these phases, unfortunately, were matched by the accurate and sometimes fancy passing abilities of the Canadians.

Their passing, in fact, was one of the features that I seem to remember most about our visitors. They were sharp and crisp, and seemed to always be accurate.

The USA finished down by one, and the Canadians took home the gold... this time.

The Eagles lacrosse team played a vacationing team from Canada last Thursday.

The Embry-Riddle tennis team wins second in a row

By Kyle Liming
Sports Reporter

After more than a week layoff, the Eagles were back in action on Friday, February 21, against the Monarchs of St. Leo.

The Eagles were facing the team that defeated them twice last year in two close matches with a score of 3:6 and 4:5. This time the Eagles would be the ones to come out smiling with a sound thrashing of the Monarchs 9 to 0. The win was their second in a row, which improves the Eagles' record to 2:3. The Eagles were hoping to continue their winning streak as they prepared to play Webber College.

Unfortunately, Webber College did not cooperate as the Eagles winning streak ended. The Eagles match

against Webber turned out to be more like a marathon. The match started at 11:30 and did not end until 6:45 p.m., which included an hour and a half delay for the rain. The Eagles were defeated 3:6, with many close matches.

The Eagles wins were brought home by Diego Carbonetti, who won a three set match 6:4, 3:6 and 6:3.

Preston Davis also won a close match with a score of 6:3, 7:5. The third win was brought home by the doubles team of Jeff Wood and Diego Carbonetti, who came from behind to win the three set match 4:6, 6:4 and 6:2.

The Eagles were unable to win the other close matches, but definitely gave Webber College a run for their money. The Eagles not only had to battle their opponents, but the hostile fans as well. Hopefully, we'll be able to return the favor when Webber comes down on March 29.

The tennis team travels to Flagler on February 27 to take on a very talented squad.

The Eagles hope to do well against the school that we've learned to hate.

Their next match is finally at home against Michigan Tech. The Eagles do not know what to expect against this team, but it should be a good match. The match will be on Saturday, February 29, at 1:00 p.m. out at Pelican Bay. Come on out and support your Eagles.

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Chuck Norris visits New Smyrna Beach

By Roger Harnack
Community Editor

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FL - New Smyrna Beach Middle School and the American Martial Arts Training school of New Smyrna Beach hosted a benefit to raise money for Kick Drugs Out of America on Saturday, February 22. The guest of honor at the event was actor and former national champion in martial arts, Chuck Norris. The program was the first of its kind on the East Coast.

Belts of martial arts. Knight stated that the program had been put together in a month's time. All proceeds from the event are for Kick Drugs Out of America. Pictures of Mr. Norris were sold for \$5.00 apiece. People were given the opportunity to have items autographed personally by Mr. Norris. Students from the American Martial Arts Training volunteered to help with the event.

The activities began at 6:00 p.m. with the band Southern Draw playing in a courtyard area of the middle school. The band played a country-rock blend of music and entertained spectators. The lead singer is Alan Tomacin from Samsula.

The band plays locally around the Daytona Beach area. It is a five member band and has been together approximately a year and a half. Spokeswoman for the band, Christina Kohl, said that they play private parties and weddings as well.

Chuck Norris also began signing autographs at 6:00 p.m. A long line quickly formed with both children and adults alike, waiting to meet Mr. Norris. He continued signing autographs for nearly two hours.

Mr. Norris highlighted the opening of the event. He spoke about



photo by Roger Harnack

Qani Bojka scores a point while landing a solid blow to local favorite, John Walls of New Smyrna Beach.

helping children and kicking drugs out of America. Mr. Norris told the audience about his upcoming movie, *Side Kicks*. The movie is a family movie and will be coming out this summer. The film costars Jim Bridges and Joe Piscopo. It is about a boy trying to rise above his dreams, and he does so with martial arts.

Mr. Norris praised Steven Hammersley, President of American Martial Arts Training, because "he worked with a lot of children and helped a lot of children." Mr. Hammersley returned the praise by presenting Mr. Norris with a plaque.

The evening only got better with the beginning of the exhibition. Several of Mr. Hammersley's students demonstrated various forms and styles of martial arts. Lauren Hammersley, a previous national champion in the Women's Form and Women's Fighting divisions, continued the program with an amazing demonstration of skill and finesse.

The evening would not end there, however. The room was darkened

for the Halo Aura. This portion of the program showed how beautiful martial arts can be. Lee Barden thrilled and excited the audience with the beauty of his performance. But before he was done, he brought 7-year-old Robert Smith and another partner to the arena to add to the routine.

Mr. Hammersley took the ring for an exhibition highlighting his ability to disarm an opponent and spar a little against four opponents. Before he was done for the evening, Mr. Hammersley placed a watermelon on the chest of one of his students. He blindfolded himself and using a sword chopped the melon to bits without scratching his student.

Master Brian L. Gates, a fourth degree blackbelt, provided a board breaking exhibition. He included breaking a flaming board with his forehead.

The evening concluded with several bouts. The first bout was between Katie Carr and Tamara

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Rolling Thunder to hit Daytona

By Roger Harnack
Community Editor

DAYTONA BEACH, FL - Rolling Thunder Daytona will be held Sunday March 1. The event will begin with a motorcycle parade from Bellair Mall to Jackie Robinson Ball Park. The parade is scheduled to leave Bellair Mall at 11:00 a.m. It is dedicated to personnel which are still listed as missing in action or prisoner of war. Previously, Rolling Thunder had nearly 32,000 participants in the parade. The participating motorcycles will display American flags and POW-MIA banners. The POW-MIA Seminar and Rally will begin at 1:00 p.m. at the Jackie Robinson Ball Park.

Speakers include many former prisoners of war. The group emphasizes that the number of Americans listed as POW-MIA is an unforgettable issue. There are 78,777 military listed from World War II and 8,172 from the Korean Conflict. Most Americans are aware of the POW-MIA issue surrounding Vietnam. The current listing on Vietnam is approximately 2273 POW-MIAs.

Any concerned citizens are

welcome to attend the event. The event at the park does not cost anything. Colonel Millard Peck (Ret.), former Chief of the POW-MIA Office for the United States Intelligence Agency will be speaking at the event. Also, former prisoners of war, Captain Eugene "Red" McDaniels (Ret.) and Larry Stark will be speaking on the importance of the issue.

The veterans organizing the event are also sponsoring three nights of dancing to raise money for helping the organization with the expenses incurred trying to locate Americans listed as missing in action or prisoners of war.

Monday night, the Vetz Band will be playing at the Howard Johnsons Conference Center. The band is composed of veterans from Vietnam.

Tuesday night, McKenna Parker will open the dance for the evening. The headline group for the night, however, will be Brit Small and Festival. The lead singer is formerly in the airborne division during Vietnam.

The Night Hawks will perform on Wednesday night. The group is from Arlington, VA, and is widely known for singing the blues.



photo by Roger Harnack

Chuck Norris and Lee Barden waited patiently for the martial arts event to begin Saturday.

Hawaiian Tropic winners coming for beauty pageant

By Roger Harnack
Community Editor

DAYTONA BEACH, FL - The Annual Miss Hawaiian Tropic International Beauty Pageant will be held Friday, March 13, on the pool deck of the Howard Johnsons Hotel, 600 N. Atlantic Ave.

The pageant will begin at 1:30 p.m. Over 50 contestants representing the United States, Canada and many other nations will compete for over \$100,000.00 in cash.

A panel of celebrity judges including Jim Kelly, Benny Hill and Robin Leach will select this year's new winner.

The event is sponsored by Jeep Eagle, Clearly Canadian Water, Yamaha Marine, Paul Mitchell, Mastercraft and Howard Johnson.

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Was Hitler genius or demon?

By Suresh Ramalingam
World View Writer

Perhaps one has to go back a long way in history to find a man who, in a short span of life, transformed the world so fundamentally and lastingly as Hitler. But still what we would not find in the whole of world history is a man who, with an unparalleled and titanic effort, achieved as Hitler did.

It is amazing for a man who rose from total inactivity and obscurity to public activity on the largest degree with a tremendous explosion of energy that shattered all existing standards of humankind.

Here was a man born in a small frontier town, and likewise inadequately educated, who held a wholly unchallenged position from the first party battle to last few days before his death.

Even with an incapacity for a regular and systematic work, and with a distinct tendency for laziness coupled with an obstinate nature, he had become for a time the most powerful man in the world. A man who neither had the physical attractiveness nor the brilliance and sparkle of genuine animation, was readily able to identify himself with the masses of a nation even when he seemed a man rejected by the society.

A quiet, rather unimpressive looking man with a complex incapacity for human relationships had created everything out of himself with his uncanny intuition and psychological insight, which eventually made him one of the greatest speakers of the century.

A man who was found to be unfit for the Austrian military service and incapable of bearing arms went on to win the Germany's Iron Cross First Class - seldom awarded to an enlisted man. Also, he created the world's first integrated, independently operated armored divisions

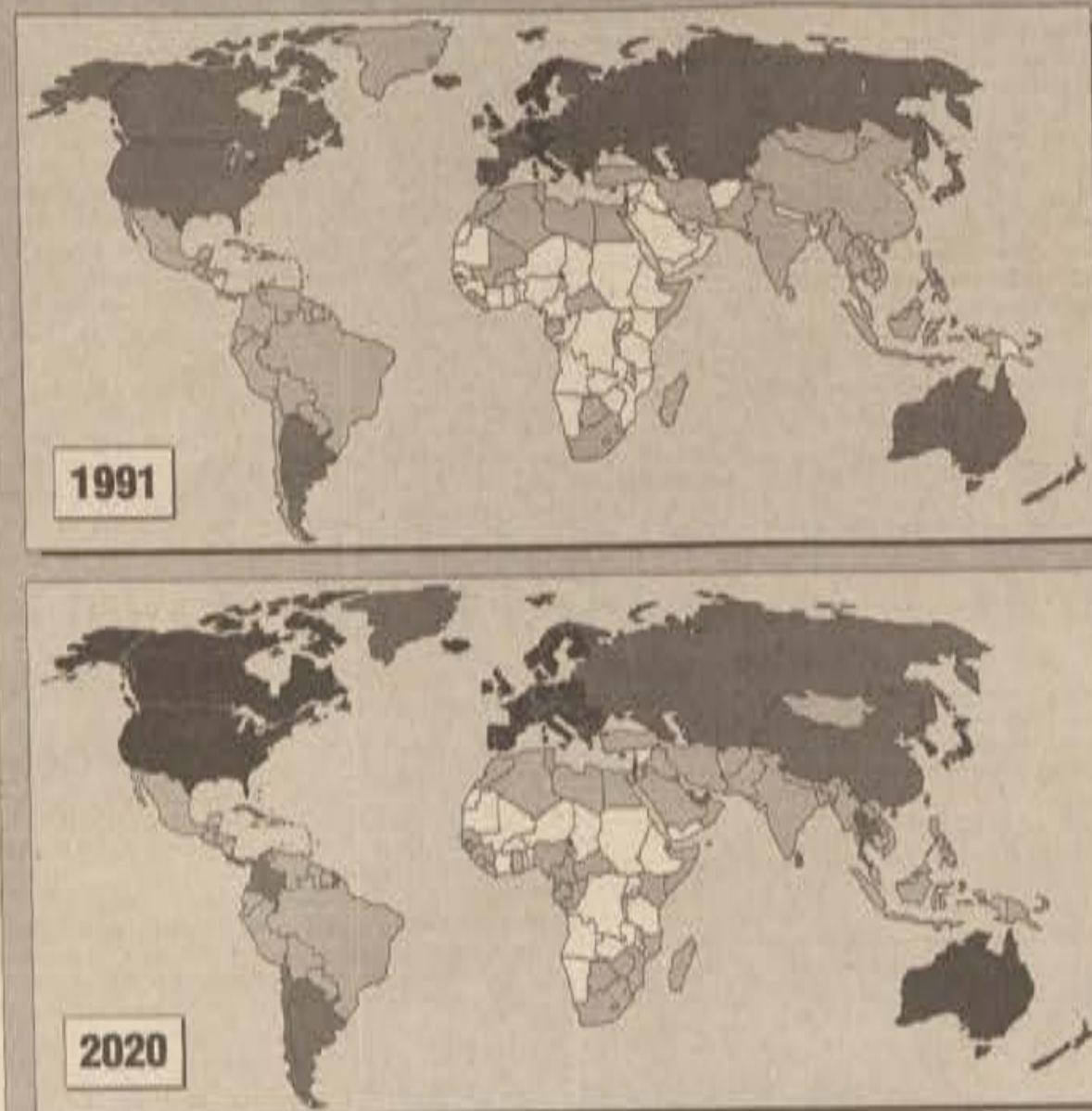
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Global aging from 1991 to 2020

Rapidly increasing numbers of older persons represent a social phenomenon without historical precedent. The world's elderly population - defined as persons age 60 and over - numbered 495 million in 1991. By the year 2020, the number is expected to exceed 1 billion.

Percent of population age 60 and over

- Less than 5%
- 5% to 12.5%
- 12.5% to 20%
- More than 20%



SOURCE: Commerce Department

NOTE: Study was stopped before the breakup of the former Soviet Union.

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Japanese gangsters, Police prepare to do battle under new law

By Eric Talmadge
Associated Press Writer

OSAKA, Japan (AP) - He introduces himself with a polite bow and places two business cards on the table, one identifying him as a corporate executive, the other as a gangster. The money is good, he says. The living comfortable.

But life in the mob is getting harder. On March 1, new laws take effect that are aimed at cracking down on the more than 47,000 gangsters in the three largest crime groups and about 40,000 mobsters in other gangs.

"Times are changing," said the gangster, as he apologized for asking that his name not be revealed in print. "We are being forced to go underground."

His card and its golden, diamond-shaped emblem indicate he is a ranking member of the Yamaguchi-gumi, a 30,000-member underworld group that reaches to every corner of Japan, and beyond.

Its rapid expansion in the 1980s upset the gangs' balance of power and led to shootings and other violence that outraged a country proud of its low crime rate and safe streets.

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Rocket attacks against Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Shiite Muslim guerrillas halted their rocket attacks against Israel and its security zone in south Lebanon, and withdrew about 200 of their fighters from the tense region on Sunday. But Shiite leaders said the struggle against Israel must continue.

The halt in guerrilla missile strikes, however temporary that may turn out to be, helped defuse the

explosive situation in south Lebanon on the eve of the resumption of Middle East peace talks in Washington.

But the new calls for attacks could reignite the fighting. An estimated 800 Shiite guerrillas remain in border villages that had been the scene of several days of violence.

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Stallone stars in French film's Cesar awards ceremony

PARIS (AP) - Sylvester Stallone and the memory of the late Yves Montand were honored Saturday night as the French film industry feted itself at its annual awards ceremony.

The 17th annual presentation of the Cesar awards was dedicated to Montand, the legendary singer and actor who died in November. An audience filled with international celebrities watched clips from four films starring Montand, who never received a Cesar.

The big winner of the evening was *Tous les Matins du Monde* (All the Mornings of the World), which received seven Cesars, including best picture, as well as best director for Alain Corneau.

The film, a box-office hit despite its esoteric subject matter, depicts the uneasy relationship between a young and elderly musician on the fringes of Louis XIV's court in 17th century France.

Stallone, the epitome of Hollywood action films and a big box-office draw in France, received an honorary Cesar, presented by director Roman Polanski.

"I told them you're just one hell of a guy," Polanski told Stallone in English after describing his talents to the audience in French.

"It's a great award from a great country, from a great director," Stallone said. "You've made me feel great this evening."

Battery

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kiss me and put moves on me. I told him no and that is when he forced himself on me. I went next door and banged on the door until my roommate opened the door. She took me to the Rape Clinic the next morning over on Halifax."

She continued by saying, "After that up until a week ago, he kept harassing me, usually two or more times a week." She said that she has had numerous run-ins with Harris, "in the mail room, where he would tell me that he knew I liked it, that he would do it again to me, he knew where I lived and he knew my phone number. He did not make any phone calls, he would come outside whenever I was out and would stay until I had left or driven away."

The victim further stated that, "About two Mondays ago, he came into the computer lab and I decided I wanted to leave, I didn't want to see him again. I was in the lobby and he came up to me and told me to stop it. My boyfriend told me to stand up to him and show him your not afraid of him, when I did, he grabbed my wrist, and said I do not appreciate your boyfriend and his roommate staring at me at the hockey games." As a result of this incident, she suffered red marks on her wrist and her watch was broken.

Harris was contacted by the Avion, and asked if he had anything to say, but he refused to make a comment.

Again on February 10, she received a call in which the caller simply said, "The day will come." The following day she was confronted on campus. Since that day, she has been receiving prank calls saying "We will get you," which she assumes is Harris or possibly his friends.

"After the incident, I went to the police station and filed an information report, which just put it on his record, it gave him a record which shows there is something against him, that somebody had informed the police of the incident that had occurred. Then they sent me over to the attorneys office, because I was going to press charges on the battery and the harassment. I went over to

see John Tanner (State Attorney). I spoke to one of his assistants, and was told that harassment couldn't be charged because there weren't any witnesses that I could identify as to seeing the incident, and that I couldn't identify the phone calls as being him, but there was proof of the battery. I was told that if he was convicted of the battery he could get up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine."

She remarked that "The only reason I reported this now is because I can't take any more of this. I wanted to finally get something on file." When asked why she did not report the rape, she said, "Mainly because I had just gotten down here and I knew my mother would have pulled me out of school and that would have really ruined my life, and chances for a career with the airlines. At the time I was thinking my judgment was right, but now I'm very sorry I didn't. I should have prosecuted when it happened." The victim is now pressing charges of battery on Harris, but will not be pressing charges on the accused rape. The victim said, "Unfortunately they do not still have the rape kit, which contains all the samples, they do have a physical written report, showing that there was a rape. If I were to have all the proof, witnesses and everything, there is a one in a hundred chance that I would win. Doris McLoughlin, who was at the rape clinic, came in that morning and told me straight out that even with all the information that we have, it would still be only a one in one hundred chance; she was being very straightforward with me. John Tanner said the chances of me winning now that I've waited so long, are very slim. The court might think that I was lying and that I was trying to get back at him for something else."

After the attack on the eleventh, the victim went to talk to Dean Kelly. She remarked that she never thought of talking to a University official after the rape because it didn't occur on University property. She has stated that they have talked about the whole series of events, and that a "...restraining order was placed on Harris by the University."

Dean Kelly did help me out a lot. I was disappointed in him at one time, I kept telling him about the phone calls, because he wanted me to tell him anything that was happening. I told him I heard there was going to be an article in the newspaper about it and that you had the police report. Then he called a detective who had my name and my file, which I did not know anything about. He never told me that he was going to send it to the police detective. The detective was loud, which I feel was on purpose to let me hear, he was basically accusing me of lying about everything. He said that I was 'shopping around' for something to accuse him of to make up for last March. He said I have no chance on the battery charge, but I feel I do have a chance and have been encouraged by a lot of lawyers that say I do have a chance. The police detective then asked to talk to me and I refused to and ran out of the room."

A friend of the victim was present during the investigation, when asked what she thought of how it was handled, she replied, "It could have been handled better." She believed that there should be a female security officer on the staff, because "when you have been violated like this, you really do not want to see any men." The victim herself stated that "having six guys around me, it was not the best situation."

She said that the police were very pushy and made her (the victim) repeat her story every time that a new person got involved. What bothered her the most as the attitude taken by the police. One law officer "...leaned in real close to her and said 'What's wrong with you little girl?'" The victim stated, "Embry-Riddle Security were the best. They told me just sit down and relax and when I was ready, to tell them in the best way what had happened."

The victim stated during an Avion interview that "in the future, I hope that he leaves me alone. I can't wait for the day when I can walk by myself on campus, and when I'm not woken up because I'm throwing myself against the wall and having nightmares and when I'm paranoid he's going to come walking around the corner."

Landing

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replaced by mechanics and the plane was found to be airworthy.

When asked what went through his mind, Nipko, the passenger, stated that he was nervous but not scared as they were descending into Jacksonville. The only time he was scared was when Lopez put the airplane in a slip to lose altitude.

Nipko, who is not a pilot, was caught by surprise by the sudden strange maneuver and wasn't sure what was happening to the airplane.

Lopez said that he was to busy flying the airplane and going through the procedures that he did not have time to be scared. He never doubted that he would reach the airport.

Only after he got out of the airplane did he realize the close call he and Nipko had.

He then called the local controller and the approach controller to thank them for their help.

Lopez has his commercial certificate with single and multi engine ratings and has 450 hours. He is in the Aeronautical Science program.

Nipko is a licensed A&P and is enrolled in the Aviation Technology program.

The airplane has since been fixed and is back here in Daytona Beach.

Rape

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tion all laws and statutes that would be applicable and the rights and needs of the victim.

In the event someone is the victim of a sexual assault, he/she could contact the safety department, the dean of students, the director of health services, the director of housing, or the director of counseling.

These people would immediately respond and help the victim get all the necessary assistance he/she needs. A victim does not have to contact the University straight away.

If you already have been a victim of a sexual assault it is recommended that you contact one of the people listed above. All contact is confidential.

It is the University's goal to help the victim with legal and counseling services and to put a stop to the problem.

Feith

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several of his friends in aircraft accidents. He had to investigate two of them, but removed himself from the investigation due to conflict of interest reasons.

His most notable investigation, however, required him to go to Bolivia, where he had to climb a 24,000 foot mountain to reach the crash site of an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 that flew into it.

He spent six weeks in Bolivia, the first week getting acclimated to the high altitude. His only mountain climbing experience was hiking and rappelling in the Rocky Mountains.

He started the climb with two members from Boeing, who were volunteer mountain rescue workers in the Seattle Area, and two members from the Airline Pilot Association (ALPA), who climbed mountains as a hobby.

The two Boeing employees had to abandon the climb halfway up because of altitude sickness.

Feith, the two ALPA climbers, and their Bolivian guides reached the crash site where they attempted to locate the 'black boxes'.

The search had to be cut short after two weeks because the two ALPA climbers also began suffering from altitude sickness. The 'black boxes' were never discovered.

The crash was blamed on the improper use of the Omega navigation system, and the crew's limited understanding of how to operate it. The result was that the plane was 12 miles off track. The crash occurred at night in bad visibility.

When Feith came back, the heavier air caused him to hyperventilate until he got reoxygenated to the denser air.

His experiences are not all investigation related. He was a technical advisor for an NBC television movie called *Crash: The Mystery of Flight 1501*. He even got to play the copilot, a role which lasted only a few minutes due to the "crash" of the airplane.

He was also a technical advisor for the ABC television movie *Crash Landing: The Rescue of Flight 232* which was on two days ago. The movie is about the United Airlines DC-10 that crashed in Sioux City in 1989.

He has also finished a script outline for HBO about an airplane crash. The movie has yet to be named.

When asked what he likes about working for the NTSB, he said, "I like the intrigue. I like playing Dick Tracy... of putting all the pieces back together again and finding what we call the 'golden nugget'... That I think that is the most rewarding thing of this job."

Sixth graders get toy safety bill through Virginia Legislature

RICHMOND (AP) - Some legislators work for years to get their bills through the General Assembly. But a group of sixth graders needed only a few weeks to get a major toy safety bill through the House and Senate this year.

If Gov. L. Douglas Wilder signs the bill, Virginia will join Oregon as the only states with the law, Miss Letts said.

Letters

ism. It is too bad that his entire article has no rationale in it whatsoever. He himself talks as if there are extraterrestrials watching us, a far cry from rationalism. The article is full of inconsistencies and includes material that defies any credible scientific and historical research.

Hitler

and tank armies. For a man who had never won a promotion beyond the rank of private first class in the German army because he had no leadership qualities has notoriously elevated his own notions whether or not they had any factual basis to the status of natural laws.

down there we talked to most of the senators and asked them to support it." The five students attended the House committee meeting but did not get to testify because the bill did not come up that day.

Middle East

"Our resistance should never stop," Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah, leader of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, declared Sunday.

Norris

Valencia. Both young girls exhibited exceptional skill for their ages. One of the most exciting bouts was between John Walls of New Smyrna and Qani Bojka of Connecticut.

IRS grills its employees on practices

WASHINGTON (AP) - This time, the Internal Revenue Service will be answering the questions: "How often do IRS employees lie to taxpayers?"

60 Minutes headed for first place in ratings

NEW YORK (AP) - You realize on a visit to CBS' 60 Minutes that stumbling over an Emmy Award statuette would be quite painful, and, since there are 41 of them piled up around the place, it's an actual risk.

It's all part of an effort by the IRS to clean up its act...

to avoid prosecution, and retaliation against IRS managers who reported misconduct by a superior. In a final report on the investigation, the subcommittee concluded: Senior managers, left unchecked, abused their position and authority.

Correction

In the February 19, 1992 edition of the Avion, Eugene McCarthy was said to have the ideology of McCarthyism named after him. This is incorrect.

Gangsters

Police and gangsters known in Japan as "yakuza" agree the new laws, if strictly enforced, could radically alter the way the Yamaguchi-gumi and other crime syndicates do business.

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