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Breakers polled on sex, AIDS, condoms

National Student News Service

SARASOTA, Fla - College and university students who spent Spring Break at Daytona Beach have numerous misconceptions on how AIDS can be transmitted, and lack knowledge about how best to protect themselves from AIDS, according to a poll conducted last May by Schmid Laboratories.

"Our research has shown students often feel that AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) or pregnancy won't happen to them," says Barry Miller, vice president of marketing for Schmid Laboratories.

"Besides abstinence, condoms are the only safe barrier for preventing the transmission of STDs."

Other interesting findings from the Daytona Beach poll include:

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Dreams...

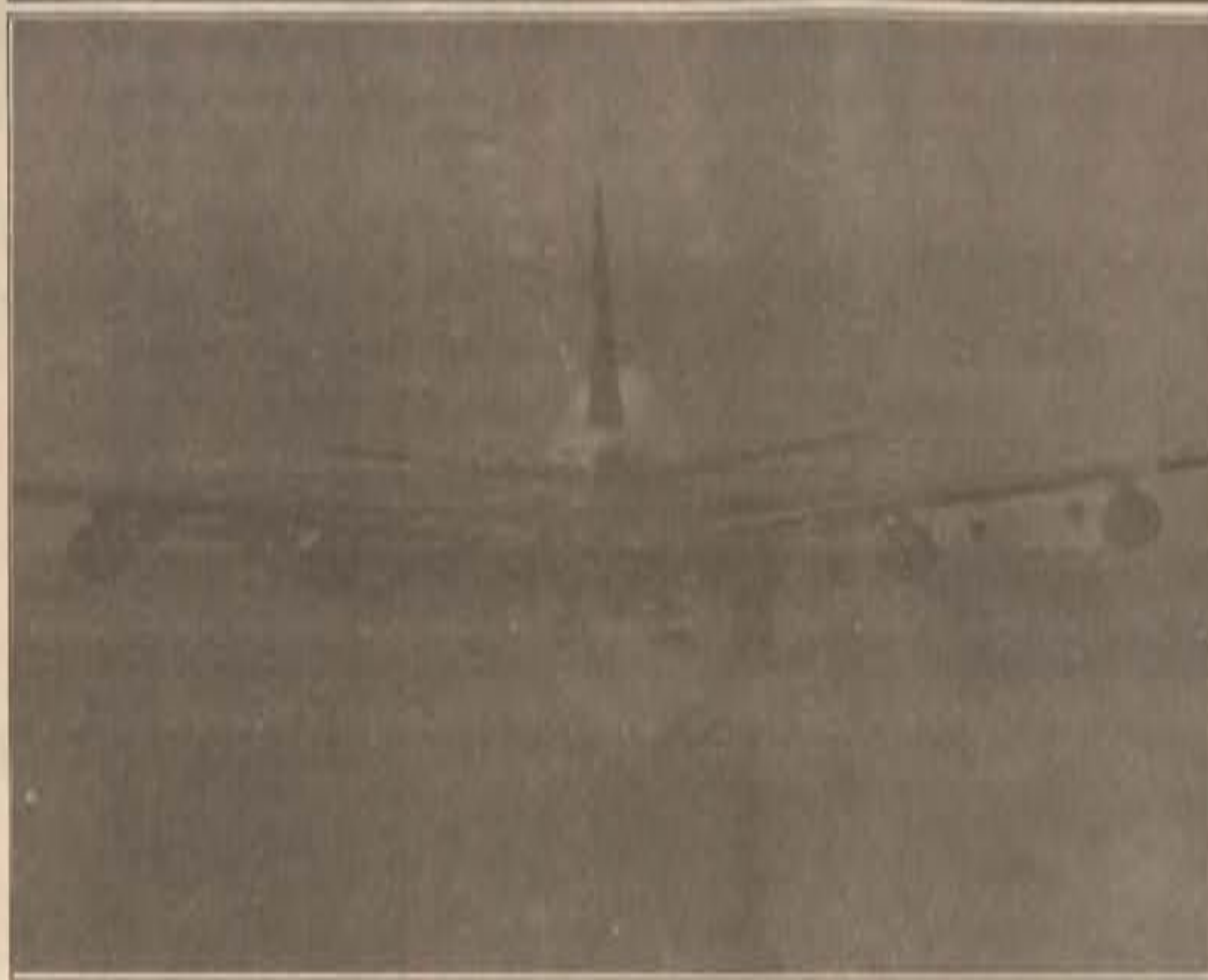


photo by Todd Hughes

Riddle pilots envy the lucky people that get to fly the Boeing 747, seen here just before landing at Orlando International Airport.

Self-Study complete: University ready for reaccreditation

By Phyllis Salmona

Special to The Avion

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University recently submitted the Final Report of the 1990-1992 Institutional Self-Study.

The five-volume document reports the results of an intensive self-evaluation submitted in support of its application for reaffirmation of accreditation from the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

The University has been accredited since 1972, and has participated in the process of Institutional Self-Study since that time.

Embry-Riddle, with genuine conviction, embraces the principle advanced by SACS in the 1991 Criteria For Accreditation that "the purposes of accreditation can best be accomplished through a voluntary association of educational institutions," and endorses the principle of the present "representative, flexible and responsible system" of accreditation administered by SACS.

We are confident participating in the Self-Study process will result in "improvement of educational quality throughout the (southeastern US) region and the assurance to the public that regional institutions meet established standards."

The Self-Study began at Embry-Riddle on March 1, 1990, with the first meeting of the Self-Study Steering Committee, charged by the executive vice president, Academics, to administer the intensive internal examination.

In light of the complex nature of the University in terms of logistics and variety of services, the Self-Study was accomplished by a broad participation of 30 committees representing all segments and constituencies of the University community.

The 1991-1992 Institutional Self-Study Final Report was produced to document and strengthen institutional effectiveness and planning efforts on a continuing basis.

The report was strategically distributed for maximum benefit by the entire University community as well as by the SACS reaffirmation evaluation committee, who will visit the residential campuses during the week of April 6-10.

Three copies of the 1990-1992 Institutional Self-Study Final Report are on reserve in the Hunt Memorial Library in Daytona Beach and in the ERAU-Prescott Library in Prescott.

Beginning April 6, the SACS reaffirmation evaluation committee will conduct an on-site inspection of the residential campuses of Embry-Riddle.

Off-campus College of Continuing Education centers were examined by SACS during the week of March 2-6. The reaffirmation evaluation committee is composed of individuals from member institutions throughout the Southeastern United States.

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Typical questions asked of students by SACS

- What do you think of the faculty?
- Why do you attend Embry-Riddle?
- What do you dislike about Embry-Riddle?
- Are proper library resources available?
- Are research resources available?
- Are computer resources available?
- What are your personal goals?
- What is your personal background?
- What is the availability of advisors?
- What do you like about your program?
- Why did you choose your program?
- Is it tailored to aviation?
- Is ERAU responsive to your needs?
- Are faculty responsive to your needs?
- Are you given course syllabi?
- Are you being assessed in your program?
- Do you evaluate faculty? How?
- Are students allowed inputs to decisions?
- Discuss student life and on-campus issues.

Hawaiian Tropic hosts pageants and celebrities

By Roger Harnack

Community News Editor

The Hawaiian Tropic International Beauty Pageant hosted activities in the Daytona Beach area over the last week. Contestants from across the world were in competition for various prizes.

The preliminary competition began Wednesday, March 11, at Universal Studios. The finals were held Friday March 13, at the Howard Johnson Oceanfront Convention Center and Hotel in Daytona.

Sponsors for the competition included Jeep/Eagle, Mastercraft Boat Company, Yamaha Water Vehicles, Clearly Canadian Sparkling Water and many others. All the contestants in the competition received swim and sports wear. The winner of the competition won her choice of a Jeep Wrangler or Eagle Talon, a Mastercraft Ski Boat, a Yamaha Waverunner and a trip for her and her mother to New York or Los Angeles for a makeover.

Many celebrity judges for the event evaluated the contestants. This year's judges included Jim Kelly, Wolfman Jack, actor David Keith and actor Dick Van Patten. Other celebrities were on hand as guests including Robin Leach and Rodney Dangerfield.

Many events other than the competition were on the agenda for the week as well. An introduction and press party was held for the contestants at 600 North. The theme of the event was a "Kiss from Paris." Southern Dance Inc., of Holly Hill, opened the party. The studio is owned and operated by Dolly McKirrick.

The dancers representing the studio were Kristi Cassat, Christine Carkhuff, Holly Adazzio, Lora Pannozeo, Dawn Dubalnick and Leslie Belmore. They danced to "Hooked on Can Can." Their performance set the stage to an exciting week for the Hawaiian Tropic Pageant.



photo by Peter Cox

A Hawaiian Luau Party was held at Ron Rice's house in Ormond. All the celebrities, contestants, photographers and press associated with the event were invited to attend. Contestants were invited to dance and party to relieve the tension from the pageant.

The final competition began at 1:30 p.m. on the pool deck of Howard Johnsons. The contestants walked the runway giving the judges a chance to view each contestant. The swimsuit competition followed the introduction and was the final step for the judges to select the most deserving contestant.

After the final competition, the judges took time to evaluate the contestants to select the new Miss Hawaiian Tropic.

The top five finalists were Monica Lauren Buck, Miss Dallas Texas, Darshell Rae Stevens, Miss Ski Pro Nevada, Chaniel Ledue, Miss France, Vivian M. Palmer, Miss Uruguay, and Miss Norway. After long deliberation by the judges, Monica Lauren Buck of Dallas, Texas, was selected as the new Miss Hawaiian Tropic 1992.



photo by Peter Cox

The competition was close as the five finalists (top) were narrowed down to the winner, Monica Lauren Buck of Dallas, Texas (bottom).

Atlantis ready for early Monday morning launch

By Ronald Hess

Space Technology Reporter

On Monday, March 23, NASA will be sending Space Shuttle Atlantis into space. The countdown will begin at noon on Friday at the T-43 hour mark, for an 8:01 a.m. EST launch from Pad 39-A.

STS-45, with a crew of seven, commanded by Charles F. Bolden and piloted by Brian Duffy, will spend eight days in orbit, with the possibility for a two day extension.

Atlantis will be sending its ATLAS-01/SSBUV payload to a 57 degree inclination orbit, approximately 184 static miles above the Earth.

The ATLAS-01 (Atmospheric Laboratory for Applications and Science) payload measures long term variability in the total energy radiated by the sun and determines the variability in the solar spectrum.

The Atlas program will conduct research in atmospheric science

investigations, solar sciences and plasma physics. The experiments on STS-45 will be performed by Mission Specialists Kathryn Sullivan and C. Michael Poole, in coordination with Payload Specialists Byron Lichtenberg and Dirk Frimount, who is replacing Michael Lampton.

The SSBUV designation for this ATLAS mission represents the Shuttle Solar Backscatter Ultra-Violet Instrument. This instrument, when coordinated with orbital flights, will measure the ozone characteristics of the atmosphere.

Also being carried in the cargo bay are two Igloo pallets. These are structures that will provide a pressurized and thermally controlled environment for the laboratory subsystems.

Launch observers may notice Space Shuttle Endeavour perched on Pad 39-B. Endeavour, awaiting its first flight into space, will be launched in April, as STS-49.

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The Quad-Sports challenge brought many competitors to challenge for the title of Champion.

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News in brief...

S-A-F-E Phone installed

The Safety Department has set up a new emergency telephone line to report emergencies that occur on campus. The line, which goes directly to the Switchboard/Communications Center, can be used by dialing S-A-F-E (7233) from any campus phone and receives priority attention.

When one calls the S-A-F-E extension to report a problem, the Safety emergency dispatcher on duty will determine if 911 has to be called to the scene. If 911 has

already been contacted before one calls the Safety Department, it is important to notify the switchboard operator so they can coordinate activities with the proper authorities.

The extension is to be used for emergencies only.

Flight Scheduling Changes

The Flight Department has recently changed its scheduling policies.

Instead of scheduling weekend activities on Thursday and Friday, schedules will be made each day and will be posted at 5:00 p.m.



Mooney increases production of aircraft as sales start to improve business atmosphere.

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Letters to the Editor

Committee member responds to letter

Editors note: This letter is in response to a letter written by David Redderson in a previous issue.

To the Editor:

As a member of the Parking and Traffic Committee and a justice on the SGA student court, I feel this letter is in order.

Concerning your letter to the editor on the subject of your parking violation: I feel that a few items should be pointed out to you and the student body in regards to the so-called parking problem at ERAU.

First of all, enrollment has been down by approximately 500 students over the past few semesters. There are at least 300 available student parking spaces in the auxiliary (sand) lot at peak hours. Only the number of "convenient" spaces may be finite. In other words, we all can't park next to our classes. To a person that considers himself as being above average intelligence, it should be clear that there is more than adequate parking available to the student body.

You admit you were guilty of the charged violation. I don't see the relevance of your lengthy list of excuses as to why it is OK to be improperly parked.

It appears that you are unfamiliar with the ERAU traffic policies: all fines collected go to a scholarship fund that helps put many of your fellow students through school.

As far as nice week traffic goes, you state that you are in your third year at ERAU. You should be well aware of the traffic congestion at that time, allowing yourself extra time to get to school.

As far as the faculty goes, their

biggest defense for not being responsible for paying their fines is that students like you think it's OK to occupy their parking spots when it is convenient for them (as pointed out in the Avion article 3/11/92 "teachers must pay their dues"). Parking like this does not seem like the actions of a person that is respectful of the rights of others.

In the interests of the entire ERAU community you are more than welcome to make your suggestions through proper channels. The parking and traffic committee would be more than receptive to a formal proposal from a person of your good character, rather than listening to the "horde of griping ingrates" who make unsubstantiated accusations.

I will be abstaining from participating in your case when you have your day in court.

Jeff Hall
Box 9176

Editors note: The staff of the Avion Collegiate Newspaper appreciates the opinions that students, staff, faculty and other concerned persons submit to us.

By stating opinions for the public forum, changes and solutions begin to be talked about amongst the University community. This is assisted by the space allotted each week for the letters to the editor section in the newspaper.

A point must be made though, we will not print any submitted material that does not have a name, signature, and box number (or equivalent address). The Avion will withhold the names of any writers that request anonymity as long as the above criteria are met.



Editorials

Star Trek: The next aggravation



Jason Simon
Senior Staff

I'm fed up. No, it is not because I am having problems getting information for my Graduate Research Project and that I am hopelessly behind. I'm totally upset at how WCPX, channel six in Orlando, handles their showings of *Star Trek: The Next Generation*.

For those who don't know what I'm talking about, channel six has this insane habit of moving the time that *Star Trek* is shown every week. Sometimes it shows up Saturdays at 10 p.m., other weeks it

shows up on Saturdays at 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 1 a.m. and many many other times when you least expect it. It even differs from the TV guide on certain weeks, forcing the idiots who program this excuse for a station to run an ad through the middle of the show stating that next week's show will be shown at a different showing time. Rather than the original showing time it will be shown on the second Friday of next week at 2:52 a.m.

The end result is that those people who were recording *Star Trek* end up with a giant message through the middle of a good storyline and those who were so confused about the current week's showing that they could not find will not know that the show has been moved, unless they are lucky enough to catch one of the three second promotional spots that

airs anytime they damn well want to play it.

I'm sure that many of you currently agree with me. Although I do understand why the station moves the program around so much. The answer is money. The station receives compensation when they air the show. The compensation that is paid for *Star Trek* may not be as high as the compensation received by another network show that *Star Trek* preempts at its standard airing time (whatever that is!). So *Star Trek* gets bumped around and ends up falling off the earth like some deranged lemming on certain weeks.

However, the point of the matter is that I do not know when *Star Trek* is going to be aired. Therefore, I cannot set my VCR and neither can you, unless you own VCR plus. I try to trust my friends, but I usually end

up getting three or four different answers as to when it should air.

The worst part is that the people who sell *Star Trek* do not get the proper audience that they expect; instead the audience is diluted and the advertisers that pay for their spots do not reach the entire audience that they intend to reach since no one knows when the show is going to air.

WCPX, get your act together. Your lucky that no one else currently runs *Star Trek* at a regular time for no one would be willing to wait for your inept scheduling department to finally make up their minds. Quit cheating those who depend on you for their entertainment. Even if you had to show it at 2:00 a.m. in order for it to be consistent, it would be much better than what you are doing now!

MTV - Much Too Vicious corporate weasels



Joe Cambron
Data-Tech Editor

For Daytona's resident club goes, an opportunity to appear on *Club MTV* can be irresistible. Hundreds of Daytonians and some Spring Breakers tried out over the last few weeks in order to achieve that very goal. After all the shouting and sweating was over, a finely honed group of about 100 men and women were assigned to shake and move their way across MTV's screen.

At least, that is how it was supposed to be. What it really was, to the delight of those who did not make it, was a blatant example of corporate false advertising and false promises. MTV's *Club MTV*, which was in Daytona Beach last year, did not even make the trip to Daytona. The real plan appears to have been to use the "dance try-outs" as a guise for picking out those people

who the producers felt were attractive enough to fool viewers into thinking that Spring Break was a somewhat civil affair.

The real role of the "dancers" was to pad the crowd with well-dressed, attractive kids who would not try to jump on stage and mob the bands. This sacrificial group was placed in a roped off square in front of the stage. Behind the ropes and a row of security guards, was a seething group of thousands of Spring Breakers moving in wave like motions that crushed some against walls. After the "dancers" took their spots, the MTV producer announced, "to give you people some more room, we are going to take down the ropes. Now, PLEASE DO NOT RUSH FORWARD AND CRUSH THESE PEOPLE UP HERE. We don't want anyone hurt." Markie Mark (the voice of reason - HA,HA) also implored the crowd not to rush forward and get anyone killed.

Despite MTV's "good" intentions (not), the crowd obviously poured forward crushing everything in its path. When the dancers returned the next day after promises that it would

be better this time, they were simply told to leave with a few trinkets (t-shirts, bumper stickers and coupons for a \$1 off Mr. Big albums - OOOHHHH). So apparently MTV is made up of a group of corporate weasels who could care less about the very people they are serving and who used this promotional scam for the purpose of deceiving people into filling their needs.

Another school of thought exists in regard to the reason for this disaster. Since the "dancers" were made up mostly of women, many believed that they were to be used as band groupies. This theory seemed credible when Markie Mark announced that any of the female "dancers" could visit him after the show on the twelfth floor of the Marriott, provided they wear "a bikini or less."

Quite a few seemed receptive to the idea, but others took offense.

Since dancing on camera was impossible amidst a throng of sardine-like college students, one must try to speculate what exactly was the purpose of this entire exercise. Maybe it was simply a promotion intended to draw people into the clubs for the auditions.

As you might have guessed, I too was suckered into this scam. It seems to me that when you win something then you are entitled to the prize, whether it is in a night club or not. Do the girls who win this town's innumerable wet t-shirt contests leave the stage only to hear "Sorry, we changed our minds - we aren't going to give you the \$250, here's a bright shiny toothpick instead?"

Does a Pringles baseball cap make up for all the calls to friends to say, "I guess I won't be on *Club MTV* after all."

If you are an avid MTV watcher, let me give you a little advice. Next time they give away Bon Jovi's house, they probably mean his dog's house. If they say you could win \$1,000,000 if you call a 1-900 number, the line will probably tell you how to buy a lottery ticket. If they say you can win a weekend in Aruba, they mean Aruba, Kentucky. I think I will be watching *Ren and Stimpy* on Nickelodeon (even they are both owned by Viacom) from now on.

I don't want my MTV, so go back where you came from.

Student Forum

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



Brian Gamage
Aerospace Engineering

"I would like to see an indoor track, possibly indoor volleyball courts."



Kiersten Thomas
A.B.A.

"Some new weight equipment and whatever."



Scott Spaulding
Aeronautical Science

"I would like to see in the new gym, a wrestling room and expanded weight room facilities."



Karen Saylor
Aeronautical Studies

"I don't even use the old one."



Daniel Grigsby
Aeronautical Science

"Kaiser, it's a new generation Nautilus, variable resistance exercise program."



Dan Turner
Aerospace Engineering

"An updated workout facility and someplace for home sport events."

Douglas aircraft executive to speak

Management Club Press Release

David O. Swain, senior vice president of Government Programs for Douglas Aircraft Company in Long Beach, Calif., will be the guest speaker at a Management Club meeting on Wednesday, March 18, in Room A-109.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m., and is open to all faculty, staff and students of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

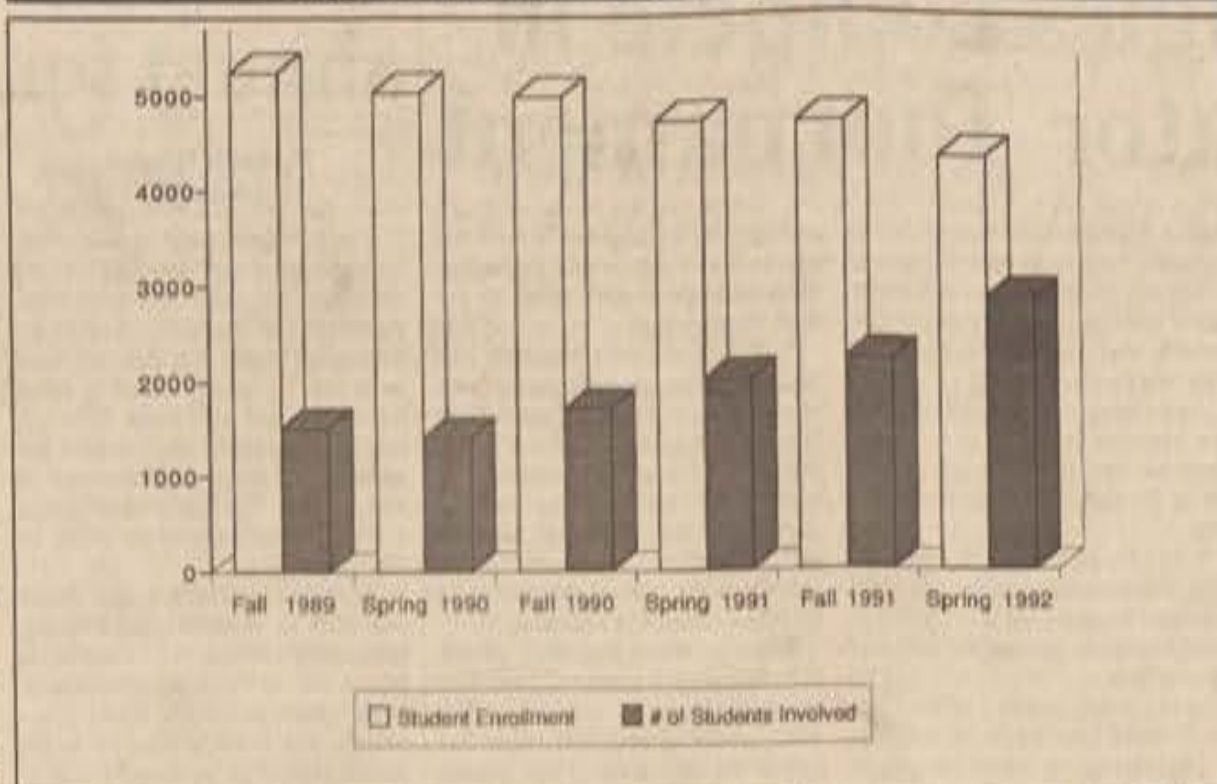
David O. Swain is a native of Indiana. He graduated from Purdue University with a bachelor's degree in Aeronautical Engineering. He also undertook graduate studies at St. Louis University.

Swain began his career with McDonnell-Douglas Corporation in 1964 when he joined McDonnell-Douglas' Astronautics Company to become an engineer on the Gemini project. After serving on several levels of increasing responsibility, he moved to McDonnell-Douglas' Electronics Company where he served as vice president/deputy general manager during 1985 and as vice president/general manager during 1986 and 1987. He returned to the Astronautics Company in 1987 to become vice president of Strategic Business Development, a position he held until becoming vice president/general manager of Strategic Business and Technology Development at Douglas.

Immediately before attaining his present position, Swain was executive vice president of the C-17 program, where he was responsible for the business, technical and production operations of the C-17 program for Douglas Aircraft Company. Swain was promoted to his present position after a recent reorganization of the company.

Swain is a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics (AIAA) and the C-17 Chapter of the Airlift Association.

Student enrollment steadily decreases



This graph shows a steady decrease in undergraduate enrollment since the Fall of 1989. The graph also depicts the number of students involved with student organizations on campus. At the present time, over half (66 percent) of the student body is involved with student organizations.

Lambda Chi Alpha wins the First Annual Quad Sports Challenge

By Eric Samowski
Campus News Reporter

The American Cancer Society will receive \$350 from the Quad Sports Challenge sponsored by Interfraternity Council and Recreation Department.

Ten teams competed this weekend in four different sports which included hockey, basketball, flag football and volleyball.

In the first day of play, Lambda Chi Alpha beat the Kings 2-1 in floor hockey to pick up 25 points and finish the event in first place.

In the basketball finals, the Lost Boys beat Lambda Chi to finish first in the event and to pull themselves into second place over all. Lambda Chi and the Dancing Bears finished the event tied for second place.

The Lost Boys continued their

rampage winning flag football over Sigma Chi.

Going into the final day of competition three teams had a chance to win it all. The Lost Boys had the overall lead with 55 points and Lambda Chi was just 10 points behind. Sigma Chi had an outside chance trailing by 20 points.

When the volleyball competition was done, Lambda Chi won the competition and emerged as the First Annual Quad Sports Challenge Champions.

Lambda Chi finished with 65 points, only five points ahead of the Lost Boys and 15 points ahead of Sigma Chi.

Each team had an entry fee of \$35 to play, but had a chance to win prizes and individual trophies for the team that came out on top. All of the teams that played went home with prizes, but in this tournament, the

American Cancer Society and the people the money benefits are the real winners.

Prizes were graciously donated by the Ocean Deck, O'Malley's Pub, Pizza Hut, Pete's Pizza, Mega Movies, Bernkastel's, Larry's Subs, the Hairport, Prime Sirlion and the Olive Garden.

J.B. Caldwell, Director of Intramural and Recreational Sports, stated, "It's been a real positive experience, as far as the concept goes, it has been very well received. The competition was excellent. All sports were contested to the bitter end by all teams."

Interfraternity Council Second vice-president, and coordinator of the event, Jason Ambrosi, said that he was pleased with way things went and has hopes that this event will become a tradition at ERAU and will grow bigger every year.

Jeff Williams wins SGA election by a landslide

By Todd Hughes
Campus News Editor

This year's SGA election was highlighted by the largest turnout of voters in the school's history.

Twenty-five percent of the student body voted, almost doubling the number of students who voted last year.

Jeff Williams received 50 percent of the votes, Brian Murphy was second with 33 percent of the votes and Jon Jackson finished third with 18 percent of the vote.

The student body was also asked to vote on the ratification of the new SGA constitution. The constitution needed 10 percent of the entire student body's approval to be ratified. The constitution was ratified by an 18 percent approval by the student body.

Lisa Steffens, chairman of the SGA Elections Committee said, "I think that for the amount of apathy at this University, the voter turnout was excellent."

The new administration will take office at the end of the Spring semester.

Riddle Riders propose improved motorcycle safety on the campus

Riddle Riders Press Release

The Riddle Riders would like to see motorcycle riding on campus become safer, by giving students a reason to take a safety course.

A course is given by the Volusia County Motorcycle Advisory Council and is endorsed by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation.

Riding skills are taught through films, classroom lecture and many hours of drills and practice. Florida law requires anyone under 21 to take this course to receive a license. Also, completion of this course is required in order to operate a motorcycle on most military bases.

The Riddle Riders are trying to get as many riders possible to attend the safety course. Over 90 percent of the Riddle Riders club members have completed this course and everyone agrees they can turn, stop and react faster as promised to them at the beginning of the course.

Also, motorcycle manufacturers like Harley Davidson and Honda will reimburse the course cost to new bike buyers.

Graduates of the course are less

likely to be involved in accidents.

The safety course is an excellent way to improve driving skills and the entire student body will benefit from each rider that takes it.

This semester eight percent of the student body, or 430 motorcycles were registered on campus. As a school and a responsible member of the community, the Riddle Riders believe that Embry-Riddle should do what it can to encourage student and faculty riders to attend this course.

In order to accomplish this, the Riddle Riders propose the following:

1) Allow those motorcycles ticketed on campus for such things as, but not limited to, careless and reckless driving to take the course in lieu of paying the fine. (Similar to the state's safe driver course offered to reduce license points.)

This option shall be granted to the offender on an individual basis, based on the decision of the ERAU S.G.A. student court. Only motorcycle fines up to \$150 will be applicable.

2) Wave the parking sticker fee for motorcyclists that have completed the course within the preceding 12 months.

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Sports Shorts

Softball Results

Mud Ducks	17
vs Vets Club	3
Ron Con Coca	5
vs Undertakers	7
Tailhookers	18
vs Morticians	7
Fubars	11
vs Bush Pilots	1
Sexual Harrassment	14
vs Peeko Suave	3
Beast of the East	13
vs Camel Toes	14
AC 2	15
vs Unforgiven	15
Matts Nuts	13
vs AHP	2
Won By One	15
vs Thunderbats	0
Sigma Chi	9
vs Woodies	0
Flight Team	14
vs Hamsters	13
Corleone Family	10
vs Starving Students	3
Delta Chi	7
vs Mudslingers	8
Black Six	2
vs Ground Effect	0
Rottillers	
vs Hamsters II- Forfeit	
Lambda Chi	
vs Hangovers- Forfeit	
Doomed	
vs Scramuses Forfeit	

*The Playoffs for this season will begin Sunday March 22.

5/5 Basketball Results

Bricklayer	58
vs Ball Hoggers	70
Lost Boys	65
vs Lambda Chi	48
Crimson Tide	54
vs Coalition	53
Sigma Chi	51
vs Beagles	29
Crimson Tide	46
vs Comfortably Numb	53
Stealth	52
vs Ball Hoggers	54

5/5 Basketball Standings

Ball Hoggers	3-0
Stealth	2-1
Bricklayers	1-1
Lost Boys	1-2
Lambda Chi	0-3
Comfortably Numb	3-0
Crimson Tide	2-1
Sigma Chi	1-1
Coalition	1-2
Beagles	0-3

Strike Eagles compete in Green Gator Tournament

By Ron Roberts
Photographer

On Saturday morning, March 14, three members of the Embry-Riddle Strike Eagles Fencing Club set out for the University of Florida at Gainesville to compete in the Green Gator tournament. Fencers from as far away as University of Alabama and Florida State University showed up to test their fencing skills against each other and the UF fencing team as well.

After getting a late start Saturday morning, Mike Marsden, Yoong Khong Ho and Ron Roberts made it to the UF Gym in time to register for the men's foil competition and warm-up.

Fencing started around 9:30 a.m. with 28 fencers competing in five pools of fencers. Also, one woman competed with the men's foilists. Nhi Lan Le was more than qualified to compete in the men's foil division being nationally ranked in the women's foil division. Her perfor-

mance was extraordinary and took her to the final round of competition.

All the Strike Eagles advanced out of the first round of competition. Roberts was placed in his first pool with Nhi Lan Le.

And though he moved up with two victories, he failed to score any touch on her. Marsden had a good run in the first pool with two victories.

While Ho wasn't pleased with his first round performance, he still managed to move up and improved considerably in the second round of competition.

In the second round of fencing, the Strike Eagles had various levels of performances. Marsden stayed consistent with two more victories. A special note: Marsden fenced David Porter, the youngest fencing master in the U.S., in each of his three rounds.

Ho "woke up" and took three victories in his second pool while Roberts was unable to take a victory in the second round, but still man-

aged to score touches on all his opponents. Marsden and Ho scored high enough to take them to the semi-finals round.

In the semi-finals Marsden had another consistent performance with two victories. Marsden also faced Nhi in the semi-finals and lost a hard fought bout 5-4. Ho seemed to go back to sleep and won only one bout in the semi-finals. Although this was Ho's first official tournament in the U.S., he has competed extensively in his home country of Malaysia.

When all the scores were tallied, Marsden took a personal best with seventh place. Ho placed a solid 11th, and Roberts left room for improvement with 19th place. Without a formal coach and various levels of previous training, the Strike Eagles are starting to make an impression on Florida fencing.

The Strike Eagles practice every Saturday at noon on the basketball courts by Dorm II. Anyone is welcome to come out and watch or learn.

Golf team to host annual tournament

By Keith Towers
Editor-in-Chief

Kevin Driscoll, playing in his first intercollegiate golf tournament, led the Eagle golf team to a two stroke victory over Wabach College on Thursday, March 12. Driscoll's one over par 72, along with 80s from Allan Vingate and Mike Scherer, and an 81 by David Maxey gave the team a 313 total, good enough to win by two. The match was played at the Riviera Country Club in Ormond Beach.

The Embry-Riddle Golf Team will host its seventh annual Spring Intercollegiate Golf Tournament on March 20-22. From the first tournament which saw eight teams competing, the field is now up to 24 teams including some of the best NCAA Division I schools from the eastern United States.

Included in this group are the University of Louisville, St. John's, Providence, Rutgers, Rhode Island, Eastern Kentucky, Northern Illinois, Western Illinois and Southern Illinois. Florida schools competing include Embry-Riddle, Flagler, Nova, Barry, Webber, Broward

Community College and Brevard Community College.

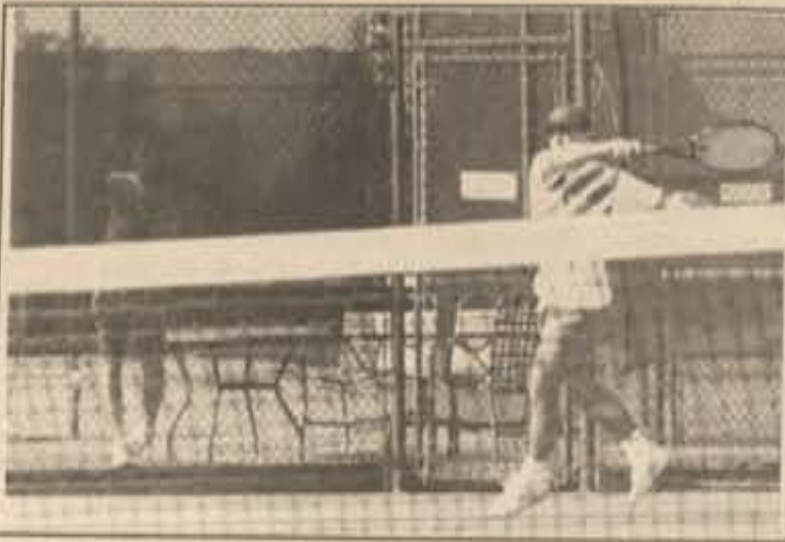
The Eagles will be led by team captains Paul Adam and Chris Tetler, both of whom have played well in the two previous Spring tournaments. They will be supported by Alan Wingate, David Maxey, Kevin Driscoll, Mike Scherer and Jeff Bujnowski. Wingate, Maxey and Driscoll have been practicing very well lately and are expected to do well in the tournament.

The format for this event is unique in that it is played on three different golf courses, all located in Palm Coast. On Friday, March 20, action will be at Matanzas Woods Golf Club. On Saturday, play will take place at Pine Lakes Country Club. The golf will wrap up on Sunday at Cypress Knoll Golf Club. The Eagles' tee times will be at 12:33 on Friday, 8:15 on Saturday and 12:00 on Sunday.

Spectators are encouraged to attend the tournament, which may not supply the crowd noise that the basketball team evoked, but it will provide some of the finest golf that college has to offer.

Eagles tennis team pulls off win against Fighting Bees

By Kyle Liming
Sports Reporter



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On Thursday, March 12, the Eagles met the Iowa District champion Fighting Bees of St. Ambrose. The Eagles were uncomfortable in the unseasonably cool weather, but were able to overcome it a pull off a good win.

The team won 5:4 with wins by Diego Carbonetti, Chad Winings and Thoai Nguyen in the singles event. The other three wins were brought home by the doubles teams of Wood/Carbonetti and

Bourk/Winings. Jeff Wood lost a heartbreaking three set match 7:6 (5), 6:3, 7:6 (5). The win was another sign of the improvement of the Eagles team.

As far as the Eagles are concerned, Friday the 13th is very unlucky as they were easily disposed of by the number four ranked Mobile College.

The matches showed why Mobile was ranked so high with the Eagles losing 0:9. Coach Knabe predicts the Mobile squad will be ranked first or second in this year's NAIA tennis championship.

The Eagles will play on again on March 17 in Kissimmee against the University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire, and against University of Wisconsin - Stout. The Eagles next home game will be played against Willamette University from Salem, Oregon.

The game will be played on March 23, starting at 3:30 p.m. After these games are played the Eagles only have 10 more games before the NAIA district 25-F Tournament to be held May 4-6 in St. Augustine. And nine of those 10 remaining games will be played with a home court advantage. But they will cross that bridge when they come to it.

Right now the Eagles are hoping to improve their record against some very tough opponents.

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Spring Breakers complain that Break is not what they expected

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Some college students are complaining that Spring Break, expected to draw 400,000 here this spring, isn't living up to its wild-and-crazy image.

But for many of the sun-starved college students, the basics - lying on the beach and ogling members of the opposite sex - were enough.

Beyond the basics are bungee jumping, one of the new Spring Break activities, taking its place among such annual rites as wet T-shirt and bikini contests, beer-guzzling, beach volleyball and sun-bathing.

Joel Melson paid \$65 to become a human yo-yo this week - strapping two rubberized cords to his feet and leaping off a 180-foot platform.

Melson, 23, of Erie, Pa., was among jumpers who lined up and paid \$55 to \$65 for the chance to freefall from a tiny crane-hoisted basket, snapping back when the bungee cords reached their limit.

"It was intense, it was incredible. When I got up there, I just had to do it. I've always wanted to do this," he said minutes after his jump.

"I do a lot of stupid things, but I wouldn't do that," said Paul Downey, Melson's brother-in-law.

Parasailing is also popular this year.

The goal of many, such as Andrea

Remar, 19, and Rikki Young, 20, both of Omaha, Neb., was to return to their frigid college campuses with dark tans to impress their pale friends.

Ms. Remar, a student at Bellevue College, said it was eight degrees when they left Omaha and 85 when they arrived in Daytona Beach.

Julie Jackson, 25, of Indianapolis, summed up the lure of Spring Break with four words: "Sun, suds, sex, sand."

Missy Henshaw, 19, came to Daytona Beach with other members of the University of North Carolina-Charlotte track team.

"I'm here to party and have a good time. It's gorgeous here," the psychology major said. "I'm looking for guys." But some students thought Daytona Beach had gotten a little too tame.

"It was a lot wilder when I first came here three years ago. It was crazy," said Diane Williams, 21, a senior at the University of Oklahoma. She and a friend had driven 20 hours non-stop from the Norman campus.

Bill Spencer, 21, a mechanical engineering major at Penn State University, and a friend, Emma Dashem, 22, were disappointed after their 16-hour drive from State College.

"We thought it was going to be wilder. It is no wilder than the college itself. It is blown out of proportion on TV," Ms. Dashem said.

This year, one of the big weeks of Spring Break came on the heels of Bike Week, the annual invasion of 300,000 motorcycle enthusiasts for the Daytona Speedway bike races.

Many leather clad bikers sporting tattoos and huge Harleys cruised the beach watching with amusement the young college students.

Bike Week had been filled with bike shows, partying and events like cole slaw wrestling - featuring scantily clad tattooed women wrestling around in salad.

Mark Peloguin, 39, said he and his friend, Rob "Bags" Bagarella, 22, both of Manchester, Mass., were sitting on their Harleys checking out the young women.

"Spring Breakers are more retarded than bikers. They do stupid things," Peloguin said. "We spend more money and we don't trash things."

And the corporate world also has found Spring Break. More than 200 companies have come to Daytona Beach to spotlight their products to the large college market.

Introspect, a line of clothing, has constructed a 25-foot-tall mountain on the beach. Students can climb one side and then slide down the other side.

At a booth sponsored by Geo, students can test drive a Geo Prism and receive a head and neck massage.

Mike Hogan, president of Hogan Communications of Burbank, Calif., is using Spring Break in Daytona

Beach, Panama City Beach and Padre Island to promote Hollywood motion pictures coming out later in the year.

His firm is showing "Preview Theater" on the local tourist information channel in hotel and motel rooms, giving away T-shirts, movie posters and sponsoring a sweepstakes to win a trip to the premiere of *A League of Their Own*, starring Tom Hanks and Madonna.

"College students as a group are the largest group of moviegoers," he said.

The Daytona Beach Convention and Visitor's Bureau estimates that Spring Break has a \$160 million impact on the local economy.

And as always, there is MTV, one of the top reasons Daytona Beach and Padre Island have become Spring Break destinations.

MTV was promoting rock groups, comedians and various contests on the lawn of the Marriott Hotel.

After years of cracking down, there seems to be little drinking on the beach.

In past springs, it was not uncommon to see youngsters hauled off to jail for consuming or attempting to consume alcohol and beer on the beach.

Beach police officers, riding three-wheel motorcycles, seemed to be busier making sure sunbathers weren't crushed by the steady stream of traffic than making arrests for alcohol consumption.



Several Spring Breakers show off their condoms during Expo America.

DBCC to host Jazz Concert

The Daytona Beach Community College Concert Band and the Florida Community College Concert and Jazz Bands of Jacksonville will perform a joint concert on Monday, March 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the DBCC Theater Center. The concert is free to the public.

Bisexual deputy sheriff wins first step in lawsuit

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. - A jury agrees with an Orange County deputy's sheriff claim that he was forced to quit because he is bisexual, but the verdict settles only half of a lawsuit filed by the officer.

The issue now is whether the sheriff's office had the right to force former Deputy Tom Woodard out or whether Woodard is entitled to get his job back. That decision will be made by Circuit Judge William Gridley.

Even though the trial isn't over,

Woodard was ecstatic Monday when the verdict was announced after three days of trial and seven hours deliberation. Woodard, 27, charged that sheriff's officials told him he would be fired because of his sexual orientation if he did not resign.

Sheriff Walt Gallagher and other department officials have denied forcing Woodard to resign, although they have acknowledged investigating his sexual conduct and telling him his job could be in jeopardy.

Sheriff's officials investigated Woodard after Apopka police told them he was the former lover of a male Apopka dispatcher under

investigation for molesting a teenage boy. Woodard was never suspected of any crime and said he never suspected the dispatcher of any wrongdoing.

Attorneys for Gallagher rested their case Monday after calling two witnesses - an internal affairs investigator and Chief Deputy C.D. "Buck" Buchanan, whose private meeting with Woodard led to the deputy's resignation.

The case boiled down to two differing versions by Buchanan and Woodard of their meeting and testimony by three Apopka police officers that sheriff's officials said

Woodard would be fired and later that he had been fired.

Sheriff's attorney Yates Rumbley spent most of his closing statement Monday arguing that the Sheriff's Office had the right to investigate Woodard's sexual activity.

He said the former deputy could have been a liability because he is bisexual, had generally kept it a secret and had a relationship with the Apopka dispatcher.

"Sheriff Gallagher has rights too," Rumbley said. "He has the right to put together an agency he thinks will best serve the public and not have to be concerned about security matters

or legal problems that could arise because of Tom Woodard's homosexual activity."

Bill Sheaffer, Woodard's attorney, said Rumbley's comments and a sheriff's internal investigation prove that Woodard was forced out. The investigation concluded that homosexuality is "immoral, unnatural and inexcusable."

Sheaffer cited that as evidence of his position.

"He could have stayed there ... Sure. They don't have the guts to tell you the true position of the Orange County Sheriff's Office," Sheaffer said.

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Both parties claim advantage as result of 'rubber gate'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - From President Bush to freshman Rep. Rick Santorum, Republicans are trying to hang the scandal at the House bank around the necks of the Democrats.

But the noose of kited checks has ensnared so many Republicans that Democrats say GOP hopes for a nationwide advantage are just pipe dreams.

"You have to put the whole issue in some kind of perspective," said Ginny Terzano, spokeswoman at the Democratic National Committee.

Republicans, she said, are "using this as a quasi-strategy because they don't know what else to do."

A total of 355 current and former lawmakers wrote bad checks at the House bank over a 39-month period. And since the Democrats are a majority of the House, Republicans are optimistic that they may be able to exploit the issue.

However it turns out in November, though, the first soundings suggested the political outcome could be tricky to predict.

Sixteen incumbent Democrats - and only three Republicans - were on a House ethics committee list of the worst abusers.

And a *Newsweek* poll released during the day said 78 percent of those contacted said they would be unlikely to vote to re-elect their House member if they showed up on the worst offenders list.

But the same survey showed only 23 percent said they would not support a minor offender.

If, as Democrats contend, Republicans are talking about the House bank because they don't want to talk about the economy or unemployment, it doesn't mean they won't gain from it.

Vice President Dan Quayle, a former House member himself, gets big applause in speeches across the country when he uses the bank fiasco as an example of how corrupt Congress has become under the Democrats.

Bush, at a news conference, added his weight to the public furor that led to the House vote to release

the names of all members who had bounced checks. And he portrayed himself as a reformer who fought for more financial disclosure when he was in the House a quarter century ago.

The House Minority Whip, Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., portrayed his GOP colleagues as blameless in the scandal.

"We Republicans had no choice, no control and no oversight," said Gingrich, who has admitted writing overdraft checks.

Eddie Mahe, a Republican campaign consultant, said he could see the House bank issue working for the GOP on a national scale. It feeds into the already existing anti-incumbent mood and blames the Democrats "for the mess" in a way not seen since 1980, when Republicans scored big gains in Congress, he said.

"But the way it's really going to play is race by race," he said, and on that level the Republicans' chief advantage is that there are more Democratic incumbents.

But a Republican tarnished by the check scandal won't find the Democrats an effective excuse.

"He's living in a dream world if he believes that," Mahe said.

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., the chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, pointed to the large number of leading Republicans who have admitted to check troubles as evidence the political damage will be spread around.

"It's going to hit both parties and I don't think it will be particularly disproportionate" against Democrats, he said.

The release by the House in coming days of the full list of 355 current and former members could blunt the Republican message further.

"The White House has a lawn also, and you ought to look at your back yard," said DNC spokeswoman Terzano.

Several top officials in the Bush administration served in the House

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Students decide to roll instead of walk to classes

College Press Service



Photo by John Dornberg

College students have found an alternative to walking to classes - one that is cheap, quick and healthy.

Tired of cruising crowded parking lots on campus? Forget them.

College students nationwide - predominantly in Minnesota and California - are joining the in-line commuting trend. They are using their in-line skates - basically a combination of roller and ice skate - to travel to and from class, as well as for fun and fitness.

And considering that advanced skaters can reach speeds of up to 30 miles per hour, and that they don't have to worry about parking the car or environmental pollution, in-line skates may just be the transportation of choice in the future.

"I just don't like being inside a metal box (a car) on a nice day. It's the ideal way to see the cities and get a panoramic view" Team Rollerblade Race Captain Dave Cooper told *Toledo Magazine*.

Cooper, like thousands of others, uses his skates to commute to work in Dearborn, Mich.

Although newly popular, in-line skating, the generic term for the sport, actually dates back to the early 1700s when a Dutch inventor tried to simulate ice skating for the summertime by attaching wooden spools to his shoes. The skates were called roller skates, even though they featured only a single line of

wheels. Conventional skates, with wheels both under the skater's heel and toes, didn't develop until 1863 in Massachusetts.

In 1980, two Minnesota brothers, also hockey players, found an old pair of in-line skates and decided to update them, using polyurethane wheels in a line with a toe break, all underneath a molded boot shell.

Rollerblade, Inc., the leading manufacturer of in-line skates was thus born, selling the skates out of the back of a truck to hockey players and skiers as an off-season tool for training.

In 1984, an entrepreneur bought the company and targeted a much broader market.

Now, according to the National Sporting Goods Association, about 20 companies manufacture in-line skates, with sales topping \$53 million in 1990. Although 1991 figures aren't available, NSGA estimates that sales jumped past \$100 million.

Industry sales have doubled every year since 1988 and now Rollerblade estimates that about 4 million people own in-line skates.

"It's growing like crazy," said Mary Haugen, Rollerblade spokeswoman. "Our main users are between the ages of 18 and 35. Athletes are still using them for training, and we're seeing a lot of college students using them to commute to and from class."

Students are also using them for fitness.

"Aerobically, it's somewhere between cycling and running," Haugen said. "It's as good or better for the muscle groups in the legs and lower back and it's much more low impact than running. And, in general, it's more fun."

Mike Doers, a hockey player at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, said he first bought a pair of in-line skates 10 years ago. Doers said he used to use the skates for training, but now he just skates recreationally.

"It uses the same muscles (as hockey), but it throws off your stride a little bit," he said. For that reason, Doers had to give up the skates for training.

Still, Doers said he spent years playing roller hockey with the in-line skates, a hockey stick and a tennis ball with his friends in parking lots.

Roller hockey is just another way people are using the skates to get into shape and for entertainment.

In-line skating is easy to master, he said.

"It's a lot like roller skating and it's probably easier than ice skating," he said. "It's kind of like riding a bike—you know, once you get the hang of it you'll be fine."

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Aircraft carrier USS America enters the Persian Gulf to the objection of the Iraqi government

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A senior Pentagon official is downplaying the presence of the aircraft carrier *USS America* in the Persian Gulf, calling it part of the military's routine post-war presence in the region.

But a top Iraqi official called the move part of a "unilateral intimidation" campaign by the U.S.

The U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, denied Friday that the movement of the vessel was intended as a threatening

gesture towards any nation in the region, including Iraq.

"We've kept a carrier in the region since the war. The *America* went into the Gulf as part of the normal post-war deployment of our forces," the official said.

"This escalation by the American administration is an act of unilateral intimidation to Iraq," Iraqi deputy prime minister Tariq Aziz told CNN. "It is not the position of the Security Council."

"I'm really surprised about this atmosphere that I hear on the television," Aziz added.

He called meetings this week with the U.N. Security Council "relatively productive."

The U.S. official pointed out that the *America* replaced the carrier *Eisenhower*, which left the Gulf on Feb. 4.

One Navy official, who also spoke privately, said that carriers enter the Gulf to practice what is known as "battle group maneuverability" in the shallower waters of the waterway and to practice air operations, meaning takeoffs and landings of aircraft.

A Pentagon spokesman, Lt. Col.

Stuart Wagner, said there are currently 20 U.S. ships in the Persian Gulf, the Gulf of Oman and the Northern Arabian Sea.

They include the *America*, the command ship *LaSalle*, three cruisers, four destroyers, two frigates, five amphibious ships and four auxiliary ships.

There are five U.S. vessels in the Red Sea, including two destroyers, two frigates and one auxiliary ship.

The total presence of U.S. forces in the region includes about 24,000 military personnel, Wagner said.

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Avionics Club

By Bill Klady
Vice President

Lately there has been doubt about the existence of our club. Meetings have been held twice in the last couple of weeks and we noticed that there wasn't as much attendance as we had wished for.

Come on people, get involved. By communicating with others in our field of study, it could enhance your career in many ways. Not only is it that we are a professional club, but we plan to excel even further in the future, but, we need your help in doing so. So why not get involved?

The last meeting was held on the 11th of March '92 and elections of new officers are as follows: President, Rick Baldwin; Vice President, Bill Klady; Secretary,

Adam Shaw; Treasurer, Troy Weippert. Our helpful Advisor is Mr. Travis.

Projected projects to raise funds for the club consist of repair work on home electronics of other students at reasonable charge. The most valuable aspect of this is the opportunity to get hands-on experience with what we are learning. There are other projects proposed, so come to the meetings and find out or share your ideas with us.

Activities and intramural sports are also being looked at. For the upcoming SkyFest, we plan to have a picnic in a pre-designated area with an excellent view of the show. Meetings will be held every Wednesday at 1900 hours in Mod-3B. Hope to meet you there.

AXA

By Eric Sarnowski
Community News Reporter

Well, the votes have been cast, and they would have been in last week's paper, but the article was due beforehand. So, here they are.

Congratulations to Tom Mule - High Alpha, Vincent Stefano - High Beta, Marcus Fisher - High Gamma, Eric Quinn - High Delta, Nick Colella - High Sigma, Mark Hogan - High Rho, Chris Polhemus - High Pi, Mark Raffa - High Phi, Brett Pelligrini - High Iota, Wade II Vento - High Epsilon, Brian Murphy - High Tau, John Dodds - High Kappa and Eric Sarnowski -

ΣΠ

By Jack Snyder
Chapter Writer

Well, boys, the Kanuks and everyone's girlfriends from up North are out of our lives. This past weekend the quad social with the Sigma Chi's and the two sororities from Stetson went extremely well. Once again I got a little too drunk a little too early and ended up sleeping through another social.

It was a wonderful week of ample Bungle Juice in Evans World at the house. Its always great to get stupid with alumni. And Brothers try to ride out the storm of the recent wave of Brothers from other chapters. The temptation is there, and yes it is hard to say no to the pool docks and yes to physics. But as in the past, we of the Zeta Beta chapter must keep our tradition of 100 percent attendance.

The end of an era is almost upon us; as we approach the home stretch

High on the Hog. Alright, so I made up the last one, sue me ... Like I have any money anyway.

If there are any of you that would like to take over writing these club articles, let me know and I'll fill you in on all the details.

Quote of the week: (myself to Ollie while he's scamming) "Everyone remembers you Ollie, they just don't like you." So it's not that funny, but Zack laughed. You're right, bad example.

In local news, Bernkastel's is considering changing their name to Dan and Brent's Place; Darrell has turned 13, and I actually have the money to finish FA-110.

of this spring semester we will actually witness a few of our Zeta Beta brothers graduate from this institute. We'll hate to see them go, especially the real relics like Allison and Lockwood. Flatch will have no problem paying back those loans once his Social Security starts coming in. So boys take some advice from me, it ain't over yet and if you don't watch yourselves ERAU will add another chapter to the never-ending story.

Orchid Ball is April 11, so start lining up your dates, and Flatch no more scamming at the day cares, we just can't cover the bill. And Delta Burke and Dino, I know your family follows the rule that bigger is better so make sure you get a room with a queen size bed.

And now for the weekly word unscramble: This brother has lost his desire for the Beast and has moved on to the finer things in life like: SROOC RETTUC.

ΔX

By Bill Bixby
Fraternity Member

Well boys, our twentieth anniversary has come and gone, and still, the song remains the same. It was a truly interesting weekend, with dozens of alumni down to celebrate with us. The dinner Saturday was "very nice," and the presentations, speeches and review of our accomplishments were inspiring. Many thanks to all of the brothers and alumni that attended.

There were also many events that occurred that warrant recognition. To Roger James we ask: Just what is the launch velocity of a water bal-

loon as it reaches the back of one's head? To Boyd we comment: Sure, you can use Don's helmet any time, but only if you get some other "helmet" from Expo.

Similarly, to all of the brothers working expo: Thank you for keeping us safe and covered at night (ehem) and giving us something to wear in the morning, too.

We are currently looking forward to the arrival of more Spring-breaking chapters (New Haven), and will be keeping the weekends quite lively for awhile. Remember, only two more weeks until we "own" Clyde-Morris. And finally, "it'll be done this weekend; I swear!"

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ΟΔΚ

By Greg Naccarato
President

Congratulations to all the new members that were inducted on Sat. March 14. They include Gary Bruyns, Stephen Fiacus, Christian Hymer, David Lewis, Amy Litzinger, Jeffrey Reis, Carlos Salazar, David Smith and Peter Wang.

New officers were also installed

ΣΧ

By Peter A. Zaccagnino
Chapter Editor

Pledges, congratulations for still being around, the hard work is well worth it, do not give up. Whips, chains, masks and leather ... look to our valiant leader on the second floor, he can guide you on more than just the fraternity. I have never seen so many other organizations of the like that fear competition; we welcome it. So many have come and so many have gone and so many more will come, but keep in mind the gender that is always around for you, they never depart. Liberal journalistic consistency is a wonderful IDEAL!! Have some tree bark ...

at the ceremony. They include Lisa Combs at President, Brian Marchesseault as V.P., Jon Jackson as Treasurer and Christian Hymer as Secretary.

The National Convention is coming up this weekend in Atlanta, and the Icarus Circle is sending three representatives, Jon Jackson, Brian Marchesseault and Greg Naccarato.

If you can, thank Dr. Wheeler for all he's done as Faculty Secretary.

Everybody needs to get their money to Spencer for what will be an outstanding birthday party. The Luau is coming soon, so start preparing your costume and beat the mad rush.

If you have the spare time, skip J's and head out and support our sporting events. School is traveling by us very quickly, do not sit on the track and get run over. If you meet your short term goals, the long term goals will fall into place. Remember the purpose of the University concept; expand your conscience and motivate your career goals. If you're not talking behind another person's back then you will not have to look behind your own.

Precision Flight Team

By Robert E. Bitzer
Public Relations

"You have been chosen," booms an ominous voice from the shadows of the sim room.

"Only you have the power to lead them to victory ... for you are Biff Steele, Flight Team God." Biff looks around in awe, but the darkened room hides the orator.

"Who are you?" Biff beckons. His call is answered only by silence and the faint sound of an outer marker beacon sounding.

"What do you want?!" our hero queries. "Only you can lead," replies the voice, "only you can lead ... only you - 'AAAAHHH!' screams our scared hero as he bolts from the simulator room.

Minutes later, Rapo was spotted leaving the sim room with a megaphone in hand, chuckling all the while.

Biff sprints to the UC to find solace in a steaming cup of free SGA coffee.

But at this late hour, no one is around to help our hero, and he is left alone in the dark, cold, unforgiving UC.

He notices a eerie glow emanating from the back hallway, summoning him closer.

Slowly, Biff creeps toward the

source. A strange, luminescent fog engulfs him as he enters the hallway, yet through the thick mist he can make out a beacon of light.

The light grows brighter as he creeps nearer and nearer, his Biff-like confidence growing all the while.

Finally, our hero discovers the origin of the illumination. Why, it's the Flight Team Safety Board which is changed weekly to promote aviation safety.

To Biff's horror, he reads a message apparently written in blood (or red magic marker for you squeamish readers), "ONLY YOU, BIFF."

We leave Biff in a corner of the UC, curled up in the fetal position, sucking his thumb and whimpering, "Why me?"

Will our hero overcome this tragic downfall in time for Nationals? Tune in next week to find out.

Meanwhile, don't forget that Andy Blair will be speaking Monday, the 23rd in A-109. I believe it's at 7:00 p.m., but check the fliers anyway.

Also, don't forget that the barbecue has been moved to the 28th. Keep on practicing for Nationals!

So, until next week...

SAA

By Eric Stevens
Club Writer

"Wouldn't it be great if you could be the president of Embry-Riddle, and wouldn't it be even better if the president had to go to all of your classes?"

Well, folks, the SAA is offering this chance to students. All one has to do is contribute a dollar and guess the correct number of animal crackers in the bowl.

Animal crackers are President Sliwa's favorite snack. We will be taking these guesses on March 30 and 31. On April 7 and 8 the trading of places will take place for the lucky guesser.

Our past meeting on March 10 involved making amendments to the club constitution.

The amendments will give a clearer understanding of the clubs duties and undertakings. As everyone probably noticed our General Dynamics tour got postponed until March 21.

Sam apologized as our alumni tour guide was called out of town on business suddenly. Currently our Lockheed and Delta trip to Atlanta

is planned for April 10-12. Also discussed was the Ambassador program.

This is a program already in place at many schools which is quite successful. Student ambassadors will host barbecues, aid admissions in student recruitment, and give campus tours to just name a few of the duties.

This is a volunteer program, but prospective ambassadors will have to be selected for this program. Requirements are that the ambassador be a member of the SAA, have a 2.5 GPA and pass the selection interview. This program will be underway by the end of this semester.

For our members who have not been able to attend regularly, try to make it to our meeting on March 31. We will be taking nominations for club officers at this meeting so participate. Our meetings are open to all who wish to attend.

They are held on Tuesday's at 5:30 in the Spruance Hall boardroom. Our only membership requirements are that you attend three consecutive meetings and be active on a club committee. Hope to see you at the meeting!

Roller Blades

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With the in-line phenomenon taking the exercise world by storm, researchers are studying exactly what the benefits of the sport are.

A study conducted by the Human Performance Lab at St. Cloud State University in Minnesota found that young men who used in-line skates three times a week for about 45 minutes showed a gain in aerobic endurance and a reduction in body fat.

Another study, done specifically for Rollerblade by the coordinator of Sports Science for the U.S. Speed Skating Team, found that in-line skaters burned about 12 to 15 calories a minute during 30-minute workouts.

Physicians say the skates are a great form of exercise, but that the possibility for serious injury does exist if skaters collide with other skaters, cars or bicycles.

To prevent such a mishap, the most important skill to master in the sport is stopping. Retailers and physicians also strongly suggest skaters wear protective gear — wrist guards, helmets and elbow and knee pads. The most common "blading" injury is a broken wrist since it's a natural reaction for people to put their arms out straight when they fall.

The protective gear and the skates vary in price, but generally the skates cost between \$75 and \$330, with pairs of knee pads, wrist guards and elbow pads costing about \$30 each, per pair.

For people not certain whether or not to make the investment, most sports shops that sell in-line skates will rent them for a test run for \$10 to \$15 a day.

With the soaring popularity of in-line skating, it comes as no surprise that some communities are trying to place restrictions on the sport.

In July, the In-Line Skate Association helped area skaters lobby the University of Michigan Board of Regents, which was considering a ban on in-line skates and skateboards on the Ann Arbor campus.

After lobbying efforts by skating fans, the board decided to prohibit the use of skateboards anywhere on campus and in-line skating inside campus buildings.

Parties

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during the 39-month period covered by the ethics investigation and could end up on the list.

Secretary of Agriculture Ed Madigan, a former Illinois congressman, doesn't know if he wrote any overdrafts, according to his spokesman, Roger Rumminger. Labor Secretary Lynn Martin was checking her records but believed she had not, according to press officer Steven Hofman.

The Newsweek poll, based on 513 telephone interviews with adults Friday, also found that 78 percent — an all-time high — say they disapprove of the way Congress is handling its job. The poll had a sampling error of five percentage points.

AIDS

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• 72 percent of the students indicated they had changed their behavior as a result of AIDS.

• 77 percent of the students had personally purchased condoms.

• 7 percent of the students said they had never had sex.

• 44 percent of the students in Daytona Beach use condoms whenever having sex.

• 50 percent of the students turn to friends if they have questions about sex and/or contraception-related issues.

"The 90s have brought us dramatic increases in the number of cases of STDs and unwanted pregnancies—not to mention an alarming number of cases of HIV and AIDS," says Miller. "Unfortunately, the number of young adults in all three of these categories continues to grow."

Self Study

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The committee members will evaluate the Self-Study conducted by the University, comparing the contents of the Final Report with data gathered by examination of University documents and files. Further information will be collected as the committee interviews as variety of faculty, staff and students.

The final determination of the accreditation status of Embry-Riddle will be determined at the SACS convention in December by the Commission on Colleges of SACS.

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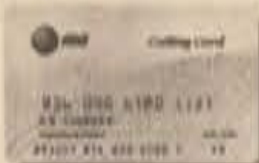
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