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# THE AVION

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## Womens programs are alive and well

By George Clarke  
Staff Reporter

Women's programs at Embry-Riddle are alive and well, according to two prominent women's groups members.

The *Avion* spoke with Laura Brewer, president of the Ninety-Nines, ERAU's chapter of the international women pilot's organization, The *Avion* also spoke with Deanna Burt, an admissions counselor.

Miss Brewer had much to say about her organization. To begin, Riddle's chapter of the Ninety-Nines is a small part of a larger, international organization. There are over 7000 members in North America and Europe; Riddle has a charter membership of 47. Brewer's impact on ERAU's chapter has been profound - almost unheard of two years ago, the group's membership has grown over 300 percent since then.

Tireless promotion by club members is a contributing factor; the group has increased its role in campus activities lately. Most recently, the Ninety-Nines participated in Women in Aviation Week, where they worked to educate the campus on the female role in aviation both in the past and future: an education that Brewer feels the campus badly needs.

Deanna Burt, an admissions counselor and recent graduate of ERAU, agrees. And with a total of 473 women on campus - eight percent of the total school population - there is definitely a need to nurture that female population, as well as to bring it together.

Burt is no stranger to this challenge. As an undergraduate, she began the Riddle Sisters program. In this program, female students write to prospective female students and tell them about the University. They answer questions and assuage those fears that practically every high school senior - male or female - has concerning the impending challenge of college life. Like the Ninety-Nines, this program has grown fast. Last year, 27 girls wrote to 200 prospective students. This

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Laura Brewer, president of the Ninety-Nines.

## Embry-Riddle student dies in motorcycle accident



Photo by Doug Fisher

The motorcycle above was involved in an accident that cost an Embry-Riddle student his life.

By Bill De Brauer  
National News Editor

An Embry-Riddle student was killed Monday night when the motorcycle he was riding slammed into the front of an oncoming pickup truck, police said.

The student, Edwin Marchetti, 19, died at the scene from injuries he sustained during the collision. His passenger, Amy Beach, 20, of Daytona Beach, was listed in critical condition yesterday undergoing surgery at Halifax Medical Center.

According to police, Marchetti was traveling northbound on Clyde Morris Blvd. near Pine Street.

He was switching from the right lane to the left lane to pass a vehicle when, according to witnesses, the south bound 1986 GMC pickup truck pulled in front of the motorcycle.

Marchetti and the motorcycle struck the front of the truck while Beach was ejected from the rear of

the bike. She struck a 1988 Ford Escort which was stopped at Pine Street, waiting to turn onto Clyde Morris Blvd.

The driver of the truck, Edwin H. Doty, 82, of South Daytona and the driver of the Ford Escort were not injured in the accident.

The Daytona Beach Police Department is investigating the accident. Charges, if any, are pending.

Marchetti's family was notified immediately about the details of the accident and were consoled by Father Morris.

Marchetti was a freshman majoring in Aviation Maintenance Management. He will be buried in Alexandria, Va. on Friday.

Father Morris will conduct a memorial service for anyone who wishes to attend tomorrow in Spruance Hall at 7:30 p.m.

To send flowers or messages of condolences to the family, contact the Campus Ministry for more information.

## Aerobatics is fun and educational

By Bryan Gross  
Aeronautics Editor

Are you ready for the ride of your life? Then an aerobatics lesson is for you. It's more excitement than bungee jumping, less expensive than parachuting and more educational than you could imagine.

Most civilian trained pilots today are classified as "New Breed" aviators. This is because we have learned how to fly in relatively sophisticated tricycle gear airplanes with built-in coordinated controls. The first thing we do after we clear the runway is clean up the plane and open the window or door.

More discipline is required to fly

a conventional gear aircraft than a tri-gear. There's an old adage that says, "Your not through flying a tail-dragger until you've landed it, taxied it to the hangar, pushed it inside and locked the door."

Phoenix East Aviation recently purchased a mint condition 1978 Super Decathlon (N5532K). It only has 650 hours total time on it and has been kept in a hangar most of its life.

It cruises at 140 KIAS and climbs at 100 KIAS. Approaches are made at 90 KIAS and landings are made to a full stall.

Donnie Dutton is the man who mainly instructs in the airplane. He has 20,000 hours, including six years on the local airshow circuit

flying a Decathlon. Donnie became interested in flying at a young age. His father was a former National Aerobatic Champion. He holds his CFI, but doesn't enjoy instrument flying nearly as much as aerobatics.

After an uneven takeoff, I noticed something strange. I couldn't find the vertical speed indicator. As a matter of fact, there wasn't a heading indicator or an attitude indicator either.

When commenting to my instructor about this, he responded, "Now you'll really learn how to fly," along with a few other lartastic comments that were well deserved.

We made it out into the practice

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## The Avion is chosen as the number one student newspaper in Florida

By David Fekke  
Aeronautics Editor

The *Avion* newspaper recently won the best private university newspaper in *Florida Leader* magazine for the second year in a row. *Florida Leader* is a magazine for college students in the state of Florida.

*Florida Leader* comes out with awards in many various categories every year. There are two other categories for college newspapers including state university and community college.

The *Avion* was noted for being published in a non-journalistic environment and for its coverage of news, entertainment and opinions. Particular attention was paid to the full page of comics that is run weekly. No mention was given to coverage of such technical topics as Aviation, Space Technology and Data Technology.

The University of South Florida's *Oracle* won the award for a state university and Broward Community College won the award for a community college.

## ERAU rugby club crunches Jacksonville

By Dave Hannigan  
Sports Reporter

A long time ago, during a divine and inspiring moment, one William Tumber belched in a low and guttural voice, "Pain is weakness leaving your body!"

If this statement is true, then the Jacksonville Rugby Team had weakness coming out of every pore, compliments of the newly formed Embry-Riddle Rugby Club. In conjunction with the Daytona Beach Rugby Football Club, Riddle's newest club crunched its way to a 21 to 10 victory.

The action in the first half was fast and furious with both teams assaulting each other with bone crushing hits that made the squeamish close their eyes, and breathtaking runs that forced them open again. The first points were chalked up by Riddle on a weaving 30 meter run by Colorado Steve, leaving the Jacksonville team with their mouths hanging open.

After a missed point attempt, the Riddle pack returned the kick into the Jax side of the field where Perry Lasky nailed a 35 meter drop kick and raised the score to seven to zero.

The action continued deep in Jacksonville territory with Chuck

Hitchow coming up short on a diving dash for the try line.

The Jax pack held tough on scrum after scrum on their own five meter line, denying the Eagles of more points.

After the first forty minute half, both teams jogged off to the side lines to try and rinse some of the dirt out of their eyes and put some moisture in their caked-up mouths.

The second half exploded with Jax making slash and burn runs down the field and putting themselves on the board with a try. After the extra point kick the score was 7-6.

The combined Riddle/Daytona team came back with Gabe Garces bursting and breaking for 50 meters down the field, only to be stopped short of scoring his first points of the season by a smashing tackle.

As Garces was going down, he forced the ball back where teammate Steve Michel I pick up the ball and dove in for four more.

The Riddle/Daytona squad showed excellent teamwork, and with the support that the forward and backs exchanged, the final score rounded up to 23 to 10.

This article would not be complete without mentioning the excellent running and tackling of Lenny

"the elephantman" Siriwardene, and the power push of Johnathan Ford.

The "B-game" had the same result with the combined Riddle/Daytona "Motleys" rising up to punish the Jax players for even stepping on the field.

Now you're asking, "Dave, how does one become affiliated with such upstanding members in the community?"

Well, I'm glad you asked. A recruiting meeting will be held today in A-109 at 5 p.m. So if you're inter-

ested, come on out and see what it is all about.

The combined Eagles and Coconut team will be in Tampa this weekend. I'll let you know how that turns out next Wednesday.



Photo by Todd Hughes

The Embry-Riddle Rugby Club played their first home match on the Embry-Riddle field on Catalina. In this shot a player is being tackled from behind.

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Golf team hosted their annual golf tournament this past weekend.

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### News in brief...

#### Tampicos arrive

The official hand-over ceremony of the Tampicos will be held at 11:00 a.m. today. The president of U.S. Acrospace will turn the keys to the planes over to President Sliwa.

#### Talent Show tonight

There will be a talent show tonight at 8:00 in the Student Center. Admission is free to all students. The talent show is being sponsored by the Student Alumni Association.

#### Senior Class Council meeting

The Senior Class Council will hold their meeting tonight at 6:30 in room A-201.

#### Coliseum to be remodeled

The Coliseum is planning to be remodeled very soon. The front of the Coliseum will be totally remodeled, giving it a Greek architecture look.

If you would like to catch an early glance of what it will look like, check out the ad on page A12.



A USAir jet crashed in New York on takeoff from LaGuardia.

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**Editorials**

**A University with no discrimination**



**Eric Sarnowski**  
Community Reporter

Isn't it nice that we go to a school without discrimination of any kind? If you answered yes, then obviously you weren't on campus a week and a half ago, it was Women in Aviation Week. You might be thinking to yourself, why is that so bad? We had a Black History Month. Now, don't get me wrong, I do not think that there is anything wrong with having a week for women, or a month for the history of African-Americans, but if you do not have something for every other ethnic group then are you not discriminating against them? I have yet to see a Mandarin Chinese Month or an Aborigines Week. It makes me wonder if they feel as if they have been put down because they are possibly not good enough to have a day, let alone a week. Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary defines discrimination as "The act of making a distinction." If we have an event for one group, yet not for another then we are discriminating against them because we have made the distinction of noticing the women and not the males. Granted, the women have had to work damn hard for their equality and in some places of the world, they still do not have it. On the other hand though, this is America, the women do have equality. Why if they have the same equal rights as the men do we need to make the distinction of women in aviation from men in aviation? Why can we not have an Professionals in Aviation

Week? In last week's Avion, there were a number of personals making fun of the female naval pilot about not being able to land due to the crosswind. Most of these comments that I have heard were not because of her not being able to land, but because as one person said, "It seemed as if the 99's were trying to show off or brag and it backfired." I can understand that the weather sometimes affects the outcome of planned events of that nature, I also believe that the 99's should not be made to blame for this. It was bad luck, for them, that the female naval pilot could not land. They have no control of what happened and therefore should not be chastised for it. Let me put it this way, yes, we did have Black History Month, and a Women's Awareness Week, but let me ask you this, have we ever had White Men's Awareness Week? No, of course not, that would be just absurd. Or would it? Is someone trying to tell us that everyday is White Males Day? If so, I know a few women that would probably like to have a long talk with that person in a dark room with some rubber hoses. People should all be treated equal. On a campus that has as many students from different backgrounds as we do, there should be no discrimination. We should all be treated as equals by each other. After all, we are all here for the same reason, to help us achieve a career in the field of aviation. I have a proposition to make to all students and administrators. We should forget all about having days, weeks, and months for different sexes and ethnic backgrounds. We should make everyday, all year, a day for everyone.

**A need to realize our differences**



**Keith Towers**  
Editor-in-Chief

Discrimination and ethnic pride should not be confused when regarding special weeks or months for certain members of society. Recently, Women in Aviation Week was organized for the very few women that we have on campus, and which is reflected in the aviation field by the small numbers of female workers. In the world women actually make up more of the population than men. Here at Riddle that is not the case, and the morale of everyone suffers as stereotypes develop. When such a group dwindles to such small numbers, why not set a week aside to recognize them. Not recognizing minorities on the grounds that every day should be a day for everyone is naive and also insensitive. This attitude seems to be apparent in recent Avions, but what was portrayed was not intended. As for the personals that put down the female pilot of the A-6, they were submitted by readers, and only the most vulgar were edited out, but let me emphasize, there were some that did not run. As for the headline in Diversions (A cheap alternative to dealing with Women in Aviation Week), I'll admit that it was wrong, and should not have run. The editor of that section wanted to make a statement similar to the editorial above, but he chose the wrong place to state a very strong opinion. For an excuse of not being sensitive to women, the staff of the Avion

has four women on the staff, so they cannot scan the whole paper for "offensive" material. We have also received complaints of running the Hawaiian Tropic Competition on the front page of the paper. Regardless of what those people thought about it, the competition is legitimate, and rather big news from the assortment of Spring Break activities as that week was lacking in newsworthy items. As for whether or not we should have special recognition of minorities, I wholeheartedly agree that we should. In a white male dominated society, minorities may feel suppressed in their expression and culture, so in order to remind themselves that they had different backgrounds there is nothing wrong with a Women in Aviation Week or Black History Month to point out that people are not all alike and how boring this country, and school, would be if they were. To state it another way, there is no need to have a white male day, since the society is dominated by them. This is changing slowly, so maybe white males feel a threat to their power. Personally, I don't mind being led as long as the leader is competent, regardless of sex or ethnic background. Speaking for the paper, we are not intentionally racist or sexist. We may be insensitive occasionally, but the only way to correct it is to keep the letters coming and we will correct the problem. People always complain about the content of the paper in one way or another, and our time-tested retort is, "If you don't like it, join the staff and change it." We try hard to put out a quality product, but it can always use some improvement.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Vice president comments on content**

To the Editor, I am concerned about a possible trend that is emerging in the Avion over the past several weeks. This trend depicts a negative image and attitude towards women. I am specifically referring to articles, pictures, headlines and captions relating to the following stories. 1. Page 1, picture of a woman in a bathing suit in the March 4 Avion. 2. Article, picture and caption on page A-8 of the March 11 edition of the Avion, "Lingerie Contest has Lace, Leather and Naughty Bits." 3. Headline on page A-8 of the March 11 edition entitled "A cheap alternative to dealing with Women in Aviation Week." I am sure that this is not a conscious action on either the journalist or the editor's part. As our student population becomes more diverse we all need to raise our level of sensitivity and ensure that we do not unintentionally offend others. Jeffrey H. Ledewitz, Ed.D. Executive Vice President and Vice President of Student Life

way for the females on campus to get a little recognition and to be seen in order to make contact with other girls who may not have been involved with our clubs. There were free raffles, free trivia prizes, free candy airplanes, free guest speakers and much more, so that everyone at this University would enjoy this week. But what we got in return is a school newspaper who has always had a good reputation (that I believed in and supported) which prints things such as "A cheap alternative to dealing with Women in Aviation Week," [the series of personals regarding the female Naval pilot] and pictures of half-naked women bonding over. The fact that you are even printing garbage like this is in essence agreeing with this attitude. Now, I could turn around and say something like "with the skills you all portray, the Navy would not even let you touch an A-6, let alone fly one!", but I'm not that type of person. As a matter of fact, neither are any of the other women pilots that are my friends. I came to this school because I love to fly - not to sleep my way into the cockpit or steal jobs from men or prove that I am a woman. On this note I will finish by saying that I am not asking you to change how you feel, I am asking you to stop slandering the few girls who are attending this school for an education. Name Withheld by Request

**Avion criticized for portrayal of women**

To the Editor, I feel that your portrayal of women in general is of very poor taste. The fact that there is a shortage of women students here on campus and the the male population complains endlessly about this situation should give you the clue to help promote girls coming to our campus. Instead, you are not only deterring potential female students for the future, but you are knocking down the existing few who are here. Women in Aviation Week was a

love to fly - not to sleep my way into the cockpit or steal jobs from men or prove that I am a woman. On this note I will finish by saying that I am not asking you to change how you feel, I am asking you to stop slandering the few girls who are attending this school for an education. Name Withheld by Request

Editor's Note: The Avion would like to respond to both of the above letters regarding recent Avion content. It is the policy of the Avion not to censor submissions to the

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**Avion Forum**

**The Avion asks: What do you like best about working on the Avion?**



**Bill De Brauwer**  
National News Ed.

"It keeps me informed about what's happening on campus."



**Jaylin Billig**  
Secretary

"The wonderful treatment I receive."



**Roger Harnack**  
Community Editor

"I enjoy the fringe benefits given to me by the local establishments."



**David Fekke**  
Aeronautica Reporter

"The ability to work with the best desktop publishing and newspaper production equipment."



**Jon Elchelberger**  
Mechanical Tech. Ed.

"The activities around the paper are so bosh!"



**Jason Simon**  
Senior Staff

"Excellent management experience and the ability to interact with many of the important people in the community."



# Sioux City first officer tells his story

# Flight department holds open forum

By Bill De Brauwer  
National News Editor

On July 19, 1989, United 232 made a dramatic emergency landing in Sioux City, Iowa. The DC-10, flown by Captain Al Haynes, First Officer Bill Records, and Second Officer Dudley Dvorak, had been on a routine flight from Denver to Chicago at 37,000 feet when the number 2 engine suffered a catastrophic failure of the number 1 fan rotor.

The shrapnel caused by the disintegrating fan cut the lines to two hydraulic pumps, while a third seized as the engine failed. With no hydraulics to power the flight controls, the airplane became almost impossible to control.

With the help of Dennis Fitch, a United DC-10 check airman, who was initially riding in the back as a passenger, the crew managed to guide the crippled airplane to a closed runway at Sioux Gateway airport. 111 of the 296 people on board were killed during the crash, but the cockpit crew managed to survive.

Captain Bill Records, who was the first officer on flight 232, came to Embry-Riddle last week at the request of the American Association of Airport Executives (AAAE), to speak to its members and to several classes.

During his presentations, Records stated he believes the high number of survivors was a result of four factors.

The first was good fortune, such as relatively flat terrain, daytime, good weather and the city of Sioux City. He also believes that communications with air traffic control and the help they gave in guiding the airplane to Sioux City resulted in the "success" of the crash landing.

Among the crew, it was determined that together they had over 100 years of experience. Combined with the Cockpit Resource Management (CRM) training the crew had received, Records believes that helped them remain in control of the situation and bring the airplane to the airport.

He said, "I'm convinced it played an important part in this 232 accident."



Photo by Todd Haglund

Bill Records was part of a crew that made one of the most miraculous emergency landings ever.

Records described being at 37,000 feet and just having finished lunch when he heard and felt a big explosion that "shook the whole airplane."

The instrument panel was vibrating so badly that Haynes had to hold his face a few inches from the gauges to determine which engine had failed.

After it was determined that the number 2 engine had failed, the crew tried to pull the throttle back to idle and to turn the fuel flow off. However, both handles were stuck.

Dvorak then informed the pilots that they had lost all the hydraulics.

Although the crew did not know at the time, the loss of all the hydraulic fluid had left the airplane with no flight controls.

They discovered that they could "fly" the airplane by using differential thrust produced by the two remaining engines, one on each wing.

The airplane kept nosing up and down resulting in a wave-like vertical flight path. This was because the airplane had been trimmed for a cruise airspeed. As the airplane was descending it tried to maintain that airspeed and kept adjusting its pitch accordingly.

The airplane also had trouble making left turns, the result of the damage caused by the exploding engine which caused the airplane to fly as if it had two to three degree right rudder.

Fitch, who had been traveling as a passenger, offered his services to the crew, who gladly accepted. He ended up on his knees between the two pilots moving the throttles to turn the airplane.

As the airplane approached the airport, it started to lower its nose and began turning to the right, as the result of the uneven spooling up of the engines as the crew added power to bring the nose up.

The airplane touched down 10 degrees nose down, in a 20 degree right bank, traveling at 218 knots.

The right wing tip was torn off along with the right gear and engine. As the plane slammed to the ground, the rest of the number 2 engine was knocked from the tail. With the left wing still producing lift and the tail suddenly very light, the plane kept rolling to the right and started standing on its nose. It flipped onto its back and broke into several pieces.

Records wound up pinned underneath the cockpit wreckage, along with the other three crewmembers.

Fitch had strapped himself in the fourth seat prior to landing.

He was eventually rescued after a forklift was able to lift up the wreckage.

Records was hospitalized for one month with two broken hips, a fractured pelvis, numerous broken ribs and internal injuries.

He returned to flying status four months after the accident where he continued to serve as first officer on DC-10s.

Records started his career as a ROTC cadet at the University of Washington.

The Air Force had a program that introduced cadets to flying, and he received his private pilot license flying a Cessna 150 through the program.

After training in T-37a and T-38s, Records flew B-52s, including 188 mission in Southeast Asia.

In 1969, he started flying for National Airlines as a copilot on the Boeing 727 and DC-10, he then flew DC-10s and L-1011s for Pan Am after they bought National Airlines.

He began flying for United after they bought Pan Am's Pacific routes.

He is now a captain flying Boeing 737-300's out of San Francisco.

By Bill De Brauwer  
National News Editor

full time basis. Nassau Flyers Inc. in Long Island, N.Y., has shown interest in the program.

Embry-Riddle will send its own instructors to these satellite bases to instruct the students. The initial plan calls for around 25 flight students at each base.

The student will pay a "package" price which consists of books, flight, and administrative costs. In return the student will earn 5 credit hours and will not have to take FA 109 when he arrives at the University. The cost of the package will depend upon how much the local flight school charges per hour for its aircraft.

If successful, in later years higher level training may be offered at the outlying bases, allowing students to come here with their commercial/instrument certificates.

A change in the regulations pertaining to Part 141 schools has allowed for the establishment of satellite bases more than 25 miles away from the home base. The Prescott campus, which currently has a separate certificate, will surrender it and come under the Daytona Beach campus certificate. Prescott will continue to be a university.

### Tampicos

Two Tampicos arrived here yesterday evening, with another duo tomorrow. According to Paul McDuffee, Flight Department Chairman, the airplanes will be used in all flight courses to evaluate their performance.

The University also received two more Mooneys, one short from its expected total of 15. The last Mooney is scheduled to get here by the end of the week.

The Tampicos will be officially handed over to the University tomorrow by the president of Aerospaciale USA, the manufacturer of the aircraft. The ceremony will be held at the flight line at 11:00 a.m. Present at the ceremony will be President Sliwa and other high ranking University officials.

The University is in the final preparations of establishing two satellite bases for flight operations.

This was revealed, along with other information, during a forum that was held last Thursday evening.

The satellite bases will be located at Craig Municipal Airport in Jacksonville, and San Carlos, Cal., about 10 miles South of San Francisco.

The premise is to allow a student to obtain a private pilot license, prior to coming to the University.

The reason for this is to reduce the number of FA 110 students at the resident campuses who comprise around 40% of all flight students.

The satellite base program is currently awaiting the approval of the Board of Trustees, who will meet this week in Prescott.

If the Board gives the program the go-ahead, the two sites will serve as a test bed to see if the program is viable and to iron out any problems.

The program will run all summer and will be done using aircraft from Shields Aviation in Jacksonville and Flight Simulation in San Carlos.

Since the two schools will be operating under the University's Part 141 certificate, the Flight Department will ensure that all training and maintenance will comply to University standards.

Pending the outcome of the results of the program, other bases may be established, perhaps on a

**Embry-Riddle will send its own instructors to these satellite bases to instruct the students.**

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## Safety warns ERAU students of car thefts in the area

Safety Department  
Press Release

The Safety Department wishes to alert the University community to the fact that a number of auto thefts have been occurring in the Daytona Beach area. The Volusia Mall, the Halifax Medical Center, and Daytona Beach Community College have all reported auto thefts occurring in their vicinity.

The Daytona Beach Police Department has been actively investigating these thefts. They have provided us with the following information:

Method of theft: Subjects work in small groups of two or three and tend to identify GM cars. After posting lookouts, one subject breaks the left rear passenger window with whatever means are available, and will then use a heavy-duty screwdriver (18" to

24") to break the ignition.

Suspect Information: Police investigation reveals that 21 male youths (13 - 17 years of age) have been responsible for between 30 and 50 thefts. A number of suspects live in the vicinity of the Mainland High School area. Written instructions on how to accomplish these thefts have been circulated on the streets.

Fortunately, the Safety Department has not received any reports of stolen vehicles on our campus during 1992, and good crime prevention practices are our best deterrent.

The Safety Department is providing special patrols to our parking lots. The University community can help by being attentive to the parking lots and your immediate surroundings. Be sure to lock your car, and report any unusual activity to Safety immediately.

## Safety offers new hotline service

By Bill De Brauwler  
National News Editor

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.

The communications center is located at the entrance of the John Paul Riddle Center and is managed around the clock by the Safety Department.

The Safety Department believes it

is important to provide the students and staff of the University with an efficient way to report emergencies, hazards or suspicious conditions, such as medical emergencies, accidents or criminal activities.

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## Volunteer Recognition Week March 23-25

Jean Snyder

Department of Student Activities

Nineteen ninety-two is the year of the volunteer for Embry-Riddle. It is the vision of Student Activities to encourage students to participate in community service.

In hundreds of colleges and universities all over this country, there are students participating in community service. However, their efforts have gone largely unrecognized. As a result, these students haven't established a clear sense that service is a vital activity within their campus or local communities.

When service is presented in its best light and is supported by a creative and dynamic student leadership, it taps into and channels student energy, creativity, and enthusiasm into valuable and rewarding community involvement.

This department wants to encourage the development of a substantial program. Our first efforts will come with a special VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION WEEK, to be held March 23-25. Plans for longer term activities will be forthcoming.

No matter where you come from - Florida or California, Alabama or North Dakota, you are part of a community of humans that are faced with the reality that this world could and must be made a better place. As students of today you are in a strategic position to be making this world better.

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**Softball Playoff Results**

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Flight Team	11
vs Morticians	13
Sexual Harassment	8
vs Tailhookers	3
Fubars	11
vs Thunderbats	9
Beast of East	5
vs Bush Pilots	6
Black Sox	6
vs Ron Con Coca	7
Lambda Chi	20
vs Delta Chi	16
Sigma Chi	15
vs Camel Toes	5
Won By One	11
vs Rototillers	8
Matts Nuts	4
Doomed	17
Starving Students	10
vs Unforgiven	11
Peeko Suave	1
vs Ground Effect	7
Hamster I (Forfeit)	
vs AC 2	
Woodies	
vs A.H.P (Forfeit)	

**Softball Playoff Schedule 3/29**

10:00 a.m.	
Undertakers vs Corleone Fam	(1A)
Doomed vs Sex Harassment	(2B)
11:00 a.m.	
Mud Ducks vs Sigma Chi	(2A)
Unforgiven vs Woodies	(3B)
12:00 Noon	
Bush Pilots vs Fubars	(3A)
AC 2 vs Lambda Chi	(4B)
1:00 p.m.	
Ground Effect vs Won by One	(4A)
Ron Con Coca vs Winner 1A	(4A)
2:00 p.m.	
Winner 3A vs Winner 5A	(6A)
Winner 3B vs Winner 4B	(5B)
3:00 p.m.	
Winner 2A vs Winner 4A	(7A)
To be announced	

**5/5 Basketball Results**

Bricklayers	67
vs Lost Boys	55
Sigma Chi	55
vs Coalition	38
Bricklayers	68
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Sigma Chi	46
vs Crimson Tide	57
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vs Beagles	
Lambda Chi (Forfeit)	
vs Ballhuggers	

\*Playoffs start on Saturday 3/28.

# Golf team hosts 8th annual spring tournament



Photo by Tom Higgins

By Keith Towers  
Editor in Chief

The Embry-Riddle golf team hosted their 8th annual spring tournament which saw 24 teams compete on three different golf courses over a three-day span. The tournament saw such NCAA Division I schools as Louisville University, Southern Illinois, the University of Hartford, the University of Rhode Island, St. John's University and Rutgers University compete in a very successful format.

The tournament was held on three different courses all located in Palm Coast. The first day was held at Matanzas Woods Golf Club, the second day saw the action take place at Pine Lakes Country Club and the final day of golf was at Cypress Knoll Golf Club.

The first day of competition saw a strong Brevard Community College team take the lead by combining their four best scores to shoot a 304 total. In second place was Louisville University with a total 309. Matanzas Woods proved to be the most difficult of the tournament with the average score of all teams being 325 strokes.

The Embry-Riddle team finished

the first round in 21st place with a team total 331. The low scorer was David Maxey with an 82 first round score for the team.

The individual leader was Steve Murray of Louisville University who shot a first round 74.

The second day of competition proved to be the easiest playing course with all of the teams averaging 313.5. Louisville University took the lead in the tournament while on the way to winning the title. Morehead State took over second place and Brevard Community College fell to third place.

Embry-Riddle was led by 36-year old freshman sensation Kevin Driscoll who shot a 73 one-over-par at Pine Lakes. The rest of the team followed his lead and shot a 316 total. The team remained in 21st place, but closed ground between themselves and Rutgers and St. Johns.

Henrik Nystrom, of Lynn University, took over the lead of the field by shooting a three-under-par 69 and looked well on the way to win the individual medalist honors.

The final day saw action take place at Cypress Knoll Golf Club, a course which was designed by golf pro Gary Player. The course had a fine layout and great upkeep which

challenged all of the golfers as the scores were higher than the previous round.

Kevin Driscoll faltered for the Eagles by shooting a 93, while Paul Adam led the team for the day with a 79. Chris Tetter shot a fine 84 to help out the team with a low fifth-man score.

Louisville won the tournament with a team total 902. Embry-Riddle finished the tournament with a total 984 to finish where they started, in 21st place.

Individual medalist Nystrom, originally from Sweden, seemed disappointed with his final round 72, but it was enough to win the trophy.

Stan Doman, the University of Hartford's golf coach, stated, "It's great to come down here and play after the winter in which we haven't played in months. It serves as a warm-up to the rest of our season which starts April 2."

Allan Wingate led all Eagle scorers with a three-day total of 242. Paul Adam followed closely with a 244. Kevin Driscoll rounded out the top three with a 249. Other Eagles included Allan Wingate, Chris Tetter, Mike Scherer, Jeff Bujnowski, and Kenny Corbin with 258, 264, 273, 273, and 285 respectively.

The low scorer was David Maxey with an 82 first round score for the team.

## Eagles tennis team continue winning

By Kyle Liming  
Sports Reporter

The Eagles tennis team won two more matches last week to improve their record to 7-6. The wins came against the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, a NAIA district champion, and the University of Wisconsin at Stout, the NCAA III Conference Champion. To add to their accomplishment, they did all this in one day.

Last Tuesday, March 17, the Eagles traveled to Kissimmee to take on their two opponents. The Eagles first took on the squad from Eau Claire. The key match, according to Coach Knabe, was the singles match played by Mark Ludwig. Ludwig has a reputation of long matches and again found himself in a three-setter. He pulled off the win by beating his opponent 4-6, 6-0, 7-5. With the other singles victories

brought home by Jeff Wood and Diego Carbonetti and the doubles of Wood/Carbonetti and Winings/Aberhausen, the Eagles brought home the 5-4 win. The day was far from over, though.

The second match was against the Stout squad and proved to be another close match. The Eagles were able to pull it out with a 6-3 win. The wins were brought by Jeff Wood, Diego Carbonetti, Chad Winings and Mark Ludwig in singles. In doubles, Wood and Carbonetti teamed up for one win, and Winings and Aberhausen teamed up for the other victory in a tie-breaker. The team was very pleased with their two wins and enjoyed the rest of their week without any matches.

The Eagles have a busy week and a long home stand ahead.

Hopefully, the Eagles will be able to continue their winning ways despite their tough schedule.

## Wrestling Club opens spring season

By Shawn Nichols  
Sports Reporter

The Eagle Wrestling Club opened up its spring season at the UCF/Oviedo Open. The tournament was sponsored by the UCF and Oviedo Wrestling Clubs. It was a Greco-Roman and Freestyle tournament.

The tournament proved to be quite an opener. Several Olympic alternates and national competitors were on hand to warm-up as the Olympic trials and national tournaments draw near.

Team Canada even attended the event. The tournament was one of the most competitive tournaments held in Central Florida in the last few years.

The Eagle grapplers were swept

from all the championship rounds early in the tournament. Only one ERAU competitor earned his way into the semi-final bouts. Roger Harnack made it into the semi-finals in the 150 pound class Freestyle division and the 158 pound class Greco-Roman division.

Unfortunately, Harnack was defeated in both matches. In Greco-Roman, he lost to Spero Theofilatos, a former Olympic alternate by a touch fall.

Theofilatos was in Olympic shape as he pinned all of his opponents. Harnack also lost the consolation round to the top Florida seed at 150 pounds, Jordan Aaron.

Roger suffered a similar fate in the freestyle division.

He won two Bronze medals for his third place finishes and put ERAU on the team standings board

with two points.

Bob Washburn had an exciting day for the Eagles as well. Washburn became the sixth certified official from Embry-Riddle. ERAU has more registered wrestling officials now than any other college in Florida. Only four of ERAU's six officials have been certified for officiating Freestyle and one for Greco-Roman.

The Eagles' next tournament will be held Saturday, March 27. The team has been invited to two tournaments on that date and will post the tournament choice on the reader board.

It will be either in Okeechobee or in Auburndale. Both are in Florida and the club hopes that fans will travel with them to watch the competition.

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# USAir jet crashes in icy waters of New York

Compiled from Wire Services

NEW YORK - Rescue workers struggled with snow, slush, frigid water and a rising tide early Monday as they sought to find passengers - dead or alive - aboard the wreckage of a USAir jet that crashed into Flushing Bay.

The plane, a Fokker 28 Model 4000 with a capacity of 68 people, was departing for Cleveland, carrying 47 passengers and four crew, USAir officials said.

Divers said they found passengers, and the plane's pilot, strapped upside down in their seats. All of them were dead.

"It's like a quagmire," said Paul Maniscalco of the Emergency Medical Service, one of the many rescue agencies called to the crash scene at LaGuardia Airport.

For nearly five hours after the 9:30 p.m. crash, rescuers were still slipping and slogging through 5 inches of snow and into thigh-deep water to get at the fuselage. Police and Fire Department divers were searching the water, which was 38 to 40 degrees. The air temperature was around freezing.

The search for the missing was suspended for the night just before

2:30 a.m. Divers planned to resume in the morning.

Burned wreckage of the plane - those parts that fell off on land before it hit the water - lay whitened on the snowy ground, as did body bags containing remains of the dead.

The twin-engine jet had been taking off when it suddenly veered sharply to the left, left the runway, crashed over an earthen barrier and into the water, authorities said.

Witnesses described a huge explosion that lit up the sky.

Parts of the plane broke off on the barrier, but the fuselage continued into the water, where it lay partly submerged as the tide rose around it.

"The plane is under there upside down and the tail is bent around," said Fireman Bill Lake, a Fire Department diver. "We did a primary search and saw the pilot strapped in his seat. We tried to cut him out but couldn't. We were working against the tide. The real problem was that the plane was upside down and people were still strapped into their seats because it was takeoff."

Lake said everyone trapped inside the plane in the water was dead.

## National News Briefs:

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Police are looking for a man who has been robbing convenience stores, restaurants and businesses with a blood-filled syringe.

The man commits the robberies by showing the needle and claiming he has AIDS. It is unclear as to how much money he has stolen.

Police believe the same man is responsible for all the robberies.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - Charges were dropped against a woman for possession and manufacturing marijuana.

The woman claimed she grew the

marijuana for her pet iguana, Kiko. According to the woman, the reptile seemed to have a special craving for the illegal crop and would not eat anything else. After the plants were seized the iguana went on a hunger strike and died.

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. - A would-be robber was arrested Thursday after he was unable to drive the getaway car.

Police claim the robber had entered the Old Kent Bank and after taking the money, demanded the keys to an employee's car.

However, he could not work the car's manual transmission and was arrested by a deputy as he was trying to get back in the bank.

# Tsongas drops out of race to leave Bush and Clinton party favorites

Associated Press

BOSTON - A frustrated, debt-laden Paul Tsongas pulled out of the Democratic presidential race on Thursday, narrowing the field to two and leaving Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton as the clear favorite to capture the nomination.

The unexpected announcement sent shock waves through party circles and stunned Clinton, who said he thought the three-way race "would be going on much longer."

Clinton's sole remaining opponent is former California Gov. Jerry Brown, who is running an outsider's campaign against the corrupting influence of special interest money on politics. Brown promised a head-to-head battle with Clinton "for the soul of the Democratic Party."

Tsongas blamed his campaign's downfall on a shortage of cash for expensive primaries coming up in New York and elsewhere and said he did not want to remain in the race in the "role of spoiler."

"That is not what I'm about; that is not worthy," said Tsongas, a cancer survivor. "I did not survive my ordeals in order to be the agent of the re-election of George Bush."

Party Chairman Ronald Brown said that with Tsongas' departure, "there are a lot of people making the case that Bill Clinton has an insurmountable lead. The question is if Governor Brown reaches that same conclusion, does he want to carry on the campaign?"

Brown said he was not calling on Jerry Brown to quit but would do so if Clinton won Connecticut, New York, Kansas and Wisconsin - the contests between now and April 7.

"Tsongas' withdrawal makes Clinton the nominee, basically, today," said Democratic consultant Victor Kamber. "The party is now going to try to coalesce around Clinton as quickly as possible."

"He is, barring something totally new and unexpected, the nominee," said Ann Lewis, another Democratic consultant.

Tsongas, 51, said he left the race "deeply fulfilled. The obligation of my survival has been met."

He said his campaign was too broke to compete in New York, which votes April 7, and that his commitment to the Democratic Party was too strong for him to stay in the race at less than full speed.

"To go into New York, defenseless in terms of financial resources, would have meant that we could not compete... The message would have been so damaged, that all we had endured for would have been hurt," he said.

Tsongas congratulated both Clinton and Brown, and said he was looking forward to helping elect a Democratic president.

Brown, who has won pockets of support by playing to voter frustration, especially in depressed areas, has waged a low-cost outsiders' campaign, refusing to accept campaign contributions of more than \$100 and railing against the corrupting influence of money on politics.

Clinton said Tsongas' decision meant "my strongest opponent is not going to be there anymore."

At an evening news conference in Hartford, Conn., Clinton praised his former rival and said he would consider Tsongas as a potential running mate.

"Of course I would consider him," Clinton said, but added he wanted to "spend a lot of time and thought" on choosing a vice presidential candidate, if he gets the Democratic nomination.

"I don't assume anything," he said, adding, "But we fight on. I don't have the votes yet and there are a lot of important states coming up and the last thing I want these good people to think is that I'm taking them for granted."

In the delegate race, Clinton has gathered 962, Tsongas 430, and Brown 129. Tsongas said he would not endorse Brown or Clinton and that he has no immediate plans for the future.

In the Bush camp, aides said the apparent solidification of Clinton as

the party nominee did not affect Bush's plan to focus on his presidential message and to cut back his political travel.

"We've only set our sights on Nov. 3 and whoever the Democrats give us we'll run against them and beat them," said White House spokesman Gary Foster.

Privately, Bush aides anticipated increased attention to areas where Bush can be compared to Clinton, such as foreign policy. They acknowledged that Clinton's campaign team is tough and disciplined, and that the race would be hard-fought.

Tsongas, who jumped into the race last April, exceeded initial expectations for his long-shot campaign by claiming victory in five primaries and two caucuses. But Clinton trounced him in the South and then won key contests in Illinois and Michigan.

Right to the end, he kept his sense of humor, joking that he had accepted the presidency of the Speedo bathing suit company. In an effort to demonstrate Tsongas' physical fitness after beating cancer, his campaign had run frequent ads featuring him swimming laps in a Speedo swimsuit.

Tsongas termed his exit as a suspension of his campaign, a technicality that allows him to keep control of his delegates and to maintain his eligibility for federal matching funds to help pay off a debt approaching \$1 million.

He expressed frustration that his campaign, while drawing in money now, never fully recovered from the lean startup days. The race was lost in 1991, he said, and his message almost rescued it this year.

A year ago, Tsongas was the other Greek from Massachusetts, trying to distinguish himself from 1988 Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis.

He was the guy with a droopy face, dry wit and lengthy economic manifesto. He launched his campaign by criticizing what he called "Washington mediocrity."

The pluck of the former senator and his styling as a pro-business Democrat caught on in neighboring New Hampshire and he won the primary there as Clinton was forced to battle questions about his personal life.

Tsongas is the fourth major Democratic presidential candidate to drop out of the 1992 race. Here's a look at the other candidates who have departed:

**L. DOUGLAS WILDER:** The Virginia governor abandoned a Democratic candidacy early, quitting the race on Jan. 8 before any states had even voted. Wilder faced heavy criticism at home for spending one of every three days in 1991 out of the state while Virginia suffered a fiscal crisis. "Balancing the rigors of running a state government and conducting a national campaign have not been easy," he said.

**BOB KERREY:** The Nebraska senator quit the presidential race March 5. He had won only the South Dakota primary. He was considered a strong candidate with his service in Vietnam, and with being a self-made millionaire businessman and a former Nebraska governor. But the magic that worked in Nebraska was missing in his first national campaign. "It's unlikely that this will be the last time I will make this kind of run," Kerrey said. "I believe that I could take the power of that office and use it to change the nature of this country in a positive way."

**TOM HARKIN:** The Iowa senator dropped out of the presidential race March 9. He had won only the Iowa and Idaho caucuses. The only traditional liberal in the race, Harkin preached a populist Democratic gospel that promised deep defense cuts and a massive public works program in the style of Franklin D. Roosevelt. "I will pay any price, bear any burden, learn to speak Greek, develop a Southern accent, or learn to wear a turtleneck," he said in his departure speech, "to ensure that a Democrat is elected president in 1992."

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# Spring Break means Dangerous Fun on the Halifax River

**By David Hogg**  
**Staff Writer**

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Photo taken by the author while on the beach.

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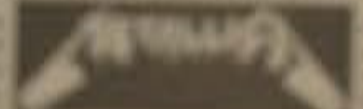
**By Dave Karger**  
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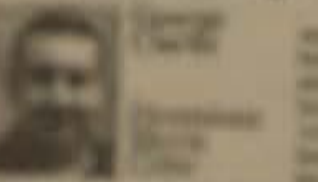
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# Vehicle overturns on US1

By Roger Harnack  
Community Editor

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. - An accident occurred last Wednesday night on US1 about two miles south of Port Orange. The Florida Highway Patrol and the Sheriff's Department were on hand to organize the investigation into the accident.

The accident involved a north bound pick up. The driver of the pick up said that a small car pulled out in front of him. He said he swerved to avoid the car and lost control of the vehicle. The vehicle crossed into the truck and came to rest between a large tree and a telephone pole. The vehicle was resting on its side.

One of the wires on the pole was damaged in the process and broke free. The New Smyrna Utilities Commission was called to evaluate the possibility of the wire being hot. "Miles," an employee of the Utilities Commission, determined that the line was dead and that there was no any possibility of the wire being hot.

He went on to say that the line was a left over line that had not been used in years.

The driver of the vehicle had been drinking. He told the officer that he had three beers after work and was on his way to Daytona Beach. The overturned pickup was undrivable and was towed away by Edgewood Garage.

Other officials on the scene were from the New Smyrna Fire Department. A technician from the Department helped direct traffic and evaluate the situation.

The driver of the vehicle was not arrested at the scene, however he received a traffic violation.

If you drive the stretch of US1 between Port Orange and New Smyrna Beach, pay attention to vehicles along the side of the road. There are often many vehicles in the area because of the good fishing. It is the opinion of the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office that many of the vehicles are unlicensed or guilty of any offense. It is however a concern to inform the readers of information that may save their lives.



The overturned pick-up came to rest alongside several trees and a telephone pole bringing down an electric line. Luckily, nobody was injured in the accident.

# C.A.P. searches for new members

By Carol Harnack  
C.A.P. News Release Editor

What is so great about being a member of the Civil Air Patrol? A wealth of benefits, educational opportunities to excel, and being a part of a dynamic organization dedicated to helping others lead the line of aviation according to Civil Air Patrol's motto.

Civil Air Patrol, otherwise known as C.A.P., is an auxiliary of the United States Air Force. Its members are civilian volunteers who dedicate their time and effort to the organization.

There are approximately 1200 Civil Air Patrol squadrons located throughout the 50 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. Nearly 71,000 members belong to Civil Air Patrol. Approximately 20,000 are cadets between the ages of 13 and 18, and approximately 41,000 adults make up the senior member ranks.

Civil Air Patrol has three main

missions: Emergency Services, Aerospace Education and the Cadet Program.

Emergency Services is the most vital of these missions. This includes air search and rescue, disaster relief and civil defense missions. Members of the Civil Air Patrol fly nearly 80 percent of the search and rescue missions coordinated by the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center as well as those done.

C.A.P. has aided medical facilities by transporting human organs and blood to hospitals in emergency situations. In this way, Civil Air Patrol has helped save many lives. The U.S. Customs Service utilized Civil Air Patrol as a resource in 1981. C.A.P. has provided the voluntary service by performing air transportation flights along the United States border.

Civil Air Patrol helps every other organization as well, such as the Salvation Army, Federal Emergency Management and the American Red Cross. Aerospace Education is another of the three main missions. Members work to inform the general public of aviation and aerospace matters. This way our country will have more knowledge of a subject that is changing daily. Civil Air Patrol's cadet program is designed to inspire the country's youth to become leaders and good citizens. Many opportunities are available to the youth who join Civil Air Patrol. Cadets get the opportunity to fly in an F-16, go to Air Force Training Schools for a week in the summer, to go to other countries, pay wages if they join the Air Force, and many, many other benefits as well.

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# Ocean Center hosts Expo America '92

By Boyd Kelley  
News Editor

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Last week wrapped up the last day of Expo America '92. For many weary teens it was a place to get new shirts and for others it was a chance to blow off a little steam and get out of the cold. For those of you who have never experienced the Expo, then you are missing out on one of the great Spring Break activities.

I have been going to the Expo for three years and Expo America has been coming to Daytona for 14 years. This year was their biggest, lasting 9 days with over 60 exhibitors. Expo America is based in Franklin, Tennessee and hosts promotional events all over the country. This one that happens every year at the Ocean Center is the largest and most successful one in Daytona.

Doors opened at 1:00 p.m. and closed again at 8:00 p.m. leaving a week five hours for the students to win as much merchandise as they could. This years exhibitors included magazines like Rolling Stone and 17 magazine. Warner Brothers was in full force promoting about 4 new movies. Schleich left, who makes Rammer candies, spent the 9 days handing out thousands of candies and custom keychains. The highlight of their booth was a device that inflates condoms and they right. This device is designed to show the condoms hold more air than the conventional standard for condoms. A large sand volleyball court had been constructed in the corner of the Expo and this was occupied by Ray-Ban for the first three days. They gave away shirts, hats and their popular Wayfarer glasses.

The next three days were taken up by Earsack. The volleyball games were all for fun, as everyone who played was something, but all games were signed up to win their two hours of opening. Other new activities included the Dominions Plaza climbing wall, which Breakers had to walk the wall and then this spread at the top to pull out a coupon redeemable for pizza. The Hawaiian Tropic girls were in full force as well. If they didn't get all off the looks, then it was only because Larry "Bud" Melman had too much of a crowd around him. Many of the Breakers were

just there to see what was going on and others were back after seeing it last year. One Breaker came back to see a free show because he had lost his after being arrested on the beach for an open container.

Even water still won't the people who spend the whole six days winning everything they could possibly carry home, and more. The human items going this year were shirts. The shirts have always been big items at the Expo including Rammer Rammer, Lizard Whoppers, Ray-Ban, Earsack, Hawaiian Tropic and various others.

The second most popular item appeared to be the CDs and tapes that were being handed out. CD's and Vinyl both had special Spring Break compilations. Poly-Gram was handing out all kinds of music both and right including a new car stereo, vinyl.

Another item that was in great demand was a new game called Nightman. This is a new interactive video game that uses a VCR. It says that every with the game has an actor in it who acts as a sort of Daytona Museum in charge of the game.

It seemed like a lot fun and the game is always different due to the way it is set up. Three other interactive activities at the Expo were in the form of events in pictures or books. Zovitch had an advanced Chemistry system that allowed students to make videos of themselves singing their favorite songs.

Collective Three had an interesting machine that allowed you just to sing your favorite song. Lastly, Geo had a booth where they took pictures of you in a beach scene with a Geo and turned them into portable film of charge.

The Show of the Ocean Center was long for the whole six days. I had a chance to ask Steve Glusack, Expo America president, how many people had come through the Expo over the six days. He said the final count had not been determined yet, but it was probably about 91,000. There were over 50 Police Island, and everyone thought that people were following to TV the whole time.

They are really just after the five merchandise, which members of My books for all the companies who manage to get their product out and be seen on college campuses throughout the United States.

# First death reported in Break '92

By Roger Harnack  
Community Editor

A young man of twenty years of age was found at approximately 4:13 a.m. on March 17 in the Desert Inn Motel. The police received a call that a there was a white male passed out in the parking garage.

When the police arrived, they found the victim unconscious without a pulse. The Daytona Beach Fire and Broward paramedic arrived on the scene, but were unable to revive the subject. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Autopsy results currently indicate that the subject died from asphyxiation from aspirated stomach fluid and contents. It is believed to be alcohol related but flow results are unavailable at this time.

The subject's name has not been released pending notification of the subject's family.

This is the first death of the Spring Break season which is believed to be related to the Break. The subject is not, however, believed to be on Spring Break.

# Spring Break is for everyone



Natasha Tarract rides on a "Gyro Ride." The attraction is located on the Boardwalk and will remain through the end of Spring Break. The girl is 10 years old.



A woman and her child participate in the Chromatography exhibition during Expo America '92.

# Students tested for alcohol consumption

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - A large-scale alcohol breath test in this Spring Break capital proved what many people suspected - a lot of drinking goes on.

About 14 percent of the students who volunteered to take the breath test had exceeded even the drunk or alive and 14 percent were impaired, the DNBCC found.

Nearly two-thirds of those who were intoxicated said they wouldn't drive after breaching the results, although less than a third of those who were impaired said they wouldn't take the wheel afterward.

U.S. National Testing of America Inc. offered to fund half the cost of 450 students. The company is promoting the product as an inexpensive, dependable consumer test.

Chris Hink up a hallway and had the air into a glass tube. Chemically treated vials were given to the presence of alcohol.

# Expression to perform

Expression, the DNBCC show club, will be presented in concert at the DNBCC Theater on Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m. and again on Sunday, March 29 at 1:00 p.m. The show club is composed of 17 singing and dancing DNBCC students who perform frequently at

# Two men charged with first degree murder

By Roger Harnack  
Community Editor



The suspected murderer of Mario is Azzic Macklox.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - On March 23, shortly after 1:00 p.m., detectives of the Daytona Beach Police Department arrested Azzic Depress Macklox. He was charged with the first degree murder of Mario Azzic. Macklox was taken into custody at 841 Eastview Village.

A second suspect, Shavarice Roberts, was also arrested in connection with the murder and charged with first degree murder.

Roberts was taken into custody at 1064 Continental Drive.

The arrests occurred without incident. Both men were booked into the Volusia County Sheriff's Jail and are currently being held without bond.

According to witnesses, the victim was shot by one of the suspects after the suspect had passed the red in which the victim was a passenger.

The suspect attempted to rob the victim of money and/or drugs. After the shot was fired both men fled the scene. The defendant was

subsequently identified by the witness.

The victim, Mario Azzic, died approximately 8:30 p.m. at Halifax Medical Center. He died as the result of a single gunshot wound to the head.

The incident and arrests occurred at approximately 8:15 p.m. as the van was north on Essex Drive.

The suspects attempted to rob the victim of money and/or drugs.



## AFROTC

By a Club Member

Air Force ROTC Detachment 157 has been busy! On February 28, 29 and March 1, our detachment's Arnold Air Society hosted the AAS Regional Conclave.

This get-together included AFROTC units from as far north as Valdosta, Georgia, to as far south as Puerto Rico. From meetings to socials to even a volleyball tournament, fun was had by all in attendance.

Detachment 157 has taken on a new and exciting challenge - tracking old cadets (i.e., new officers) and keeping them informed of AFROTC goings-on through an alumni newsletter.

We're setting up a database for this purpose. By keeping up relations, we can show new cadets what the Air Force has in store for them. In addition, those new Air Force officers can keep up with news from their alma mater.

## Rotaract Club

By Judy McFall

Director of Public Relations

Dr. Steven M. Sliwa, president of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, has cordially accepted an invitation to speak to members of the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University ROTARACT Club at their regular meeting on Wednesday, April 1.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room A-109. Everyone is invited to attend.

The subject of Dr. Sliwa's address is his vision for the future of Embry-Riddle.

The talk will last about 30 minutes, to be followed by a short question and answer period.

This is an excellent opportunity for interaction with the president and to have your questions about the future of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University answered first hand.

The Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University ROTARACT Club is a new student and public service club recently established at Embry-

Our detachment had a blast throughout the month of February while working the various races at the speedway. Several cadets spent hours parking thousands of cars and ushering.

One of the more notable accomplishments was the occasion in which we parked over nine hundred cars in an area that race planners had thought only three hundred would fit.

Orange vests, professionalism and a cordial, tactful attitude promoted this.

AFROTC detachment 157's Color Guard opened the POW-MIA Bike Rally at Jackie Robinson Stadium on March 2.

While there, members got a chance to talk with Adrian Cronauer, the Vietnam War-era disk jockey made immortal in the film *Good Morning Vietnam*. The performance was a great success and the opportunity to chat with a legend is something to tell the grandkids about.

Riddle Aeronautical University.

It is under the auspices of Rotary International and sponsored by the Holly Hill Rotary Club. One of its first events was to host the 1st Annual Fly-in during Homecoming 1991.

Other activities conducted by the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University ROTARACT club include community service projects and student related events.

Some recent projects and events include such things as the recent painting of the Family Abuse Council's battered women's shelter and visit of the Speed Canard to the ERAU flight line.

Membership in a student ROTARACT club helps students to enhance knowledge and skills to prepare them for professional careers.

It also provides a means to network with the business community to aid in job placement after graduation.

For additional information call David Lewis (president) at 756-5760 or Blake Vanscoy (vice president) at 760-5926.

## FPWA

By Carolyn Schlatz

Club Member

During Women in Aviation Week, which was held March 9-14, the Future Professional Women in Aviation sponsored Dear Amelia. Dear Amelia was offered Wednesday through Friday from noon until 2 p.m.

Any student who wished to ask any type of question was encouraged to so.

The following are a few of the questions asked by the students:

Please explain in detail why women need attention from their mate 24 hrs. a day, 365 days a year.

Most women don't require it 24 hours a day, so maybe you should

try to find a new mate! If your mate is this way, try to explain to her that you need your space and time to yourself so that the time you have together is more meaningful. This could benefit your relationship.

How many female professors does Embry-Riddle have? There are 18 full-time female professors.

What is the current male to female ratio here at Riddle? For undergraduates the ratio is 8 to 1.

What scholarships for flight are available to women in and outside the scope of ERAU? The financial aid office has a pamphlet called Scholarship Opportunities for Embry-Riddle Students that will give a description of different scholarships for you.

### Clubs Policy

- All articles must be type-written, double spaced or on disk format (unformatted in Word Star or Microsoft Word).
- Deadline for submission of all club material is Wednesday at 5 p.m., one week prior to publication.
- Photos may be submitted with club articles.
- All submitted material becomes property of the *Avion* with the exception of disks.
- The *Avion* reserves the right to edit all submitted copy.
- For more information stop by or call the *Avion* office at (904) 226-6079.

## ΣΧ

By Jack Snyder

Fraternity Member

Well boys, St. Patty's day is behind us, we all had a little too much but luckily I didn't have enough to put the chapter room under water. I think it would be easier if we as a chapter just signed over our bank accounts and paychecks directly to O'Malley's at the beginning of each semester.

We're waiting for a jersey mount Per. I'd like to extend a special thanks to James for genuinely trying to stay away from me this semester.

I don't need that kind of corruption in my life at this juncture. Congratulations to Disco for taking the lead away from Zephyr and I in the Sigma Pi Down and Out Club.

The blazing caravan up 95 leaves on the 23rd of April. All I want to

know is who has to take Birnes? The summer holds many events for the Pi's on the Eastern Seaboard. They'll be "May" at my house, all are welcome, maybe a trip up da Paupack. And then they'll be Mark and me painting every town purple between Scranton and Hancock.

Congratulations go out to the newly elected E.C. and a special thanks to the old E.C. for a good job this past semester (excluding myself). Also a big thank you goes out to "Dale and Family" for their support and guidance of us through all our semesters.

We've been good Dale, no bail bonds posted this break "yet."

And now for the word unscramble.

The smell of doom is in the air and much strife lies in their future: NORCINMO

## ΣΧ

By Peter A. Zaccagnino

Chapter Editor

Spencer, you can relax now, the birthday party is over and you did an outstanding job. Everyone thanks you.

As usual the alumni got wild and debauched for several days. I hope everyone had a pleasant visit. Gassi was as humiliating as usual... He is so entertaining. I hope everyone keeps in mind the purpose of what Sigma Chi is all about.

## Precision Flight Team

By Robert E. Bitzer

Public Relations

Hey PFT fans, it's time once again to tell you all about what's going on in the ever-changing world that is the Eagles Flight Team.

Biff won't be joining us this week, he's spending some quality time with a therapist somewhere in the back woods of DeLand getting rid of stress. Perhaps he'll make it back by Nationals. SPEAKING OF Nationals, it's time to give credit where credit is due.

During this last month of school, I will be spotlighting a couple of events a week, letting you all know what's involved and who will be competing at Nationals. It's time to get psyched up, Nationals is soon and the Team has a chance to do what no previous team from ERAU has done before...take #1! So let's do it!

The first event we'll look at is landings. Have you ever seen a couple of cadets pounding the hell out of the fixed distance markers at Flagler early on a Saturday morning?

Well, if you have you've probably seen the team in action. Landing patterns aren't like regular traffic patterns. They are tight, very square and have restrictions on speed.

The fun part comes in when you turn base to final. From here on, there is no "hey, I'm just going to add a little power" or "maybe I shouldn't have dumped the flaps yet."

Once you take out power or drop flaps, that's it - you can't get them back. Special Note: If you stall the aircraft and smash it into someone's

Our institution is not a location for testing the psychological effects that certain conduct has on our peers. Please keep those lofty ideals in the back of all of our minds. We do not need to test our constitutional laws for removing several blemishes.

Chris and Paul this is my public legal notice that continuation of parking in my spot will not be tolerated and you two will be the only ones to blame for revocations. Spanish Inquisition??

yard on final, you may be penalized.

Then comes the flare to landing. Remember those Practical Test Standards for short field landings? Private - 200 feet after point. Commercial - 100 feet after point... forget that, the guys doing landings have to hit their point. How's that for precise? (Hence the name Precision Flight Team.)

There are also power-off landings, which are basically the same except you take all your power out when you are abeam your point on downwind.

Congratulations to the members that will be representing the team in the landing events at Nationals: Scott Tarves, Kevin Sheppard, Lee Babey, Ari Buchanan, Brian Ferguson, Keith Plumb and Brian Miller.

Scott Tarves, Ari Buchanan and Evan Bogan are the national competitors in the Aircraft Recognition event.

These guys are flashed slides and must identify the aircraft. Sound simple?

Well, try identifying an aircraft just by looking at a cowling, a silhouette at a strange angle, or the tail for a mere three seconds.

To top that off, ANY aircraft from World War II is good; as well as civil or military from any country. This is a tough and fun event to compete in.

Again, congrats to the competing members, and next week we'll look at the Computer Accuracy, SCAN and Preflight events.

Until then, keep up the great work and remember the barbecue this Saturday (and save a burger for Biff).

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**Letters**

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Personals section, with the exception of libelous material or unprintable words. The Avion takes no responsibility for the content of the personals regarding the female Naval pilot.

With regard to the two photographs and the article on the Coliseum lingerie show: The photograph on the front page of the March 4 issue was not of a woman in a bathing suit, but rather of one wearing cut-off jean shorts and a tank-top - publicly acceptable attire - and bending over to display a tattoo during a contest at Desperados. The photograph of the Coliseum lingerie show accompanied a feature story regarding local happenings during Bike Week, and showed the contestants in a tasteful pose. Both photographs were of events in public places which were supervised by local police to ensure that standards of public conduct were met.

The Avion is indeed a newspaper by and for the students of ERAU. To that end, the Avion continually solicits the assistance and input of all members of the student body. Our all-volunteer staff would welcome assistance from anyone who would be interested in contributing to the variety and diversity of the Avion's weekly content. Our virtually all-male staff would welcome any females who would like to contribute. Meetings are held Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., in the Avion office.

While we strive to be sensitive to the sensibilities of all ERAU students, an occasional error may occur. The headline "A cheap alternative to dealing with Women in Aviation Week" is indefensible, and the Avion apologizes for any offence caused.



**Programs**

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year, 114 Riddle students corresponded with 250 potential freshmen.

The outspoken Burt is clear on her stance on campus attitudes. She remarked about personals and photographs that have recently appeared in the Avion.

"Guys complain about how there's no women here, and when Women in Aviation Week comes along, they treat it as some sort of joke." She cites the many complaints heard as a result of the female A-6 pilot who was unable to land her aircraft here during that week. Few people realized that Naval regulations prohibit landing the A-6 in crosswinds of over 22 knots. (It's carrier-based, and since carriers turn into the wind during aircraft operations, the Navy doesn't "know" what a crosswind is.) Conditions on the day that the aircraft was to land exceeded that limit, and thus the pilot was prohibited by regulation to land.

But Burt doesn't focus on the men alone. Many women on campus simply don't get involved. She points out that there is a sexual assault committee, which hears and takes action on such issues. Many women

on campus do not know that this even exists. In addition, enrollment in women's activities does not come near the total female population. So the situation is a two-way street, she says.

To bridge this quandary, Campus Climate for Women exists. Tasked by the provost, this group reviews campus publications and procedures and reports on their tone toward the female community at Embry-Riddle. Michael Singer, a member of the group, put it in more personable terms:

"Campus Climate for Women isn't designed to help women so much as it is to get the male and female student population to see eye to eye. It's not male-bashing in nature. It promotes positive social interaction on campus."

Both Miss Burt and Miss Brewer share the goal of increasing student awareness toward women's groups, as well as promoting women in the aviation industry. Together with the Theta Phi Alpha sorority and Future Professional Women in Aviation club, the Ninety-Nines and other campus groups are well on their way to doing this. In the long run, the two women agree, getting females involved will increase the diversity of this campus, as well as provide more constructive interactions in the school and surrounding Daytona community.

**Aerobatic**

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area in no time at all and with the RPM and manifold pressure set to twenty-five squared, we were ready to begin.

As I went through my best rendition of an egg-shaped loop, Donnie suggested we do something that was a little less difficult - a Reverse Cuban Eight. Needless to say, his was better than mine. But with some practice, I could make them respectable. After a few more rolls and loops we headed back.

I learned a lot in just the one hour that we flew. Aerobatics builds a pilot's confidence, while allowing him or her to see their limitations. It is a discipline that requires mental, as well as physical conditioning. But it is also fun and exciting. So if you ever get the opportunity, go for it!

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