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THE AVION

An award-winning newspaper by students for students



Daytona Beach, Florida

October 7, 1992

Clinton speaks in Daytona Presidential candidate criticizes Bush and Quayle

By Roger Harnack
 Community News Editor

Presidential hopeful Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton and running mate Senator Al Gore made three stops in central Florida on Monday and Tuesday. The two day campaign trip to Florida began at Bethune-Cookman College on Monday. The

campaign moved from Bethune-Cookman to the Bandshell at the north end of the boardwalk. Thousands of supporters and protesters gathered at the bandshell for the event.

The Bethune-Cookman Marching Band played for the crowd before the event began. A reggae band also played for a while to appease the anxious crowd.

Senator Gore took the stage first after being introduced by Lt. Governor Buddy McKay. Senator Gore began by denouncing the "trickle down economics" of President Bush. "Florida can close the door on trickle-down economics," said Gore.

He went on to criticize the past four years of having George Bush as President. "When they raised their

hands on January 20th, 1989 the unemployment rate in the state of Florida was 6 percent, today it is 8.9 percent and they have given us the worst economic performance... There are now fewer jobs in the private sector, in Florida and throughout this nation, than there were when Bush and Quayle took office. In other words if George Bush made a movie he would have to call it "Honey, I Shrunk the Economy" and if he made a sequel, he would have to call it "Honey, I Blew Up the Deficit" because its twice as big under Bush and Quayle.

Unemployment, trade and the budget deficit were some points in Bush's presidency, Gore stated that these areas had increased since Bush took office. Consumer confidence, real wages and housing starts have declined according to Gore.

"They've got it upside down and we're going to turn it right side up," stated Gore. He also went on to point out that Bush had broken another promise to Floridians. He said that when Bush was running for president four years ago, he pledged to protect the Florida coastline from offshore drilling.

Senator Gore said that he and Clinton would create more jobs by helping businesses that foster environmental protection.

Gore introduced Clinton as the man who was going to bring change to America. He interrupted his introduction briefly to get medical attention for a supporter that collapsed in the crowd.



Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton spoke to area residents at the Bandshell Monday afternoon thanking supporters and criticizing George Bush's presidency to date.

Clinton took the stage beginning with the only presidential decision that he had made in common with Bush. Clinton emphasized his decision to select Al Gore as his running mate. He questioned Bush's decision for his vice president in a rhetorical question. "And the decision is what happens, Mr. President, if something happens to you, and you all by yourself had to decide who would succeed you? My decision was Al Gore, and I think I did a better job,"

declared Clinton.

Clinton said he was glad to be back in Florida and thanked people for their support. Clinton pointed out the banners he liked including one that read "Grandmothers for Clinton."

Clinton attacked Bush supporters for their attempt to drown him out at the speech. Clinton insisted that his supporters should attend a Bush rally and be quiet and polite.

see Clinton, page A9



Some of the approximately 100 Bush/Quayle supporters that attended Gov. Bill Clinton's speech at the Bandshell demonstrated while he spoke. One banner towing aircraft pulled the message "Slick Willy, welcome to Bush-Quayle country."

USAir strike begins

IMPERIAL, Pa. (AP) - The strike by USAir ground crew workers has disrupted travel plans across the nation, even at Pittsburgh's new airport terminal, the airline's largest hub, four days after it opened.

"I've had no sleep, no food and I'm ready to go home," said Laura Enyedi, a University of North Carolina student trying to return to Chapel Hill after a vacation in Phoenix, Ariz.

Her 8:50 a.m. connecting flight from Pittsburgh to Raleigh, N.C., was cancelled, and she planned to take another USAir flight scheduled to leave at 11:15 a.m.

The airline leases 53 of the 75 gates at the airport, which opened Thursday.

About 25 people stood in a roped-off line at the USAir ticket counter on Monday.

USAir spokesman John Bronson said 119 of the 343 jet departures scheduled today at the airport were canceled. The most popular flights, such as those to Los Angeles and Philadelphia, remained on the schedule, he said.

But one morning flight headed to Los Angeles was delayed by nearly two hours.



A USAir Boeing 757 aircraft lands at Orlando International Airport. USAir service across the nation has been disrupted by the machinist strike.

"When I got here everything seemed like it would be OK," said Bill Benton, a suburban Pittsburgh computer programmer booked on the flight. "Then they made an announcement that the plane was in the hangar and they didn't have anyone to bring it out."

Benton said he expected to arrive at his final destination, San Jose, Calif., six hours late because he

"I think we're going to be out for a long time," said mechanic Harry Wolf. "If they didn't want to play hard ball, we wouldn't be here right now."

would miss his connecting flight in Los Angeles.

Shortly after 7 a.m., about 40 workers wearing USAir jackets and baseball caps and carrying lunch boxes and tool chests walked out of the terminal.

A few pickets stood outside each of the three terminal entrances.

"I think we're going to be out for a long time," said mechanic Harry Wolf. "If they didn't want to play hard ball, we wouldn't be here right now."

Wolf said the workers hadn't received a raise in three years.

"We gave and gave and gave," he said. "Everybody else was getting raises, but we didn't. That's why we're out here."

University buys land

By Bill De Brauwier
 Campus News Editor

The University has signed an agreement to purchase 77 acres of land Southeast of campus for \$1.5 million.

The sale will be completed when the University has finished an environmental survey and has completed a title check.

Bob Jost, Vice President, Administration, who is involved in this transaction, said in a telephone conversation from Prescott, Ariz., that this process should be completed by October 14.

The land is located east of Clyde Morris Blvd., just north of Beville Road.

According to Jost, the land was originally appraised at \$3.8 million, but through negotiations with Johannes Schalekamp of the Netherlands, the principal owner; Delcala Holdings and Charles Wayne Properties, Inc., the realtor, the University was able to obtain the property for \$1.5 million.

A decline in the value of land, the recession and the decision by Schalekamp to retire were several factors that caused the land to be sold at such a low price.

The University plans to finance the purchase of the land using money it hopes to obtain through the issuance of a \$50 million bond. The Board of Trustees is meeting next week to decide whether or not to go ahead with the bond request.

The final decision will lie with the

County. Both the council and the Volusia County Educational Facilities Authority must approve the issuance of the bond to the University.

The money would be used to develop new building projects, including laying down the infrastructure at the new site.

According to Jost, the University is considering building upperclassmen housing and apartments. He would also like to see a fraternity and sorority row. Greek clubs at the Prescott campus have already

expressed interest in setting up a greek row at their campus.

Dr. Steven Sliwa, University President, believes that the site's distance from the main campus will appeal to upperclassmen, who would not feel comfortable living under the watchful eye of "big brother."

Representatives from Woolpert Consultants are currently developing the Campus Master Plan, and will include the newly acquired property in their study of the University's long term goals.

see related story page A3



The shaded area on the graphic above shows the area of land that Embry-Riddle has contracted to purchase for \$1.5 million.

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An F-16 does an aerial demonstration at the Kissimmee airshow.

see Community News, page A8

News in brief...

- Creations needs submissions**
 Embry-Riddle's literary magazine, Creations, is looking for more submissions. Submissions can be brought to the Avion office by October 16.
- Health Fair ends today**
 Embry-Riddle's Health Center is holding a health and wellness fair ending today. Students and staff are welcome to see the displays and pick up some literature. Also, heart checks, cholesterol and blood pressure checks and body composition analysis will be offered.
- Phoenix to take portraits**
 Senior and undergraduate student portraits for the Phoenix Yearbook as well as final sale of the '91-'92 Phoenix Yearbook will be October 19 outside of the Counseling Center Conference Room. Signups for portraits can be made in Student Activities.
- Entertainment Movie of the Week**
 The Student Government Association's Entertainment Committee will be showing Patriot Games in the Student Center tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.



The lacrosse team starts its pre-season with a tie.

see Sports, page A6

THE AVION
Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

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Newspaper

Editor in Chief
Roland T. Houle, Jr.

Production Manager
Tami Strout

Business Manager
Ronald Hess

Campus News Editor
Bill De Brauwer

Clubs Editor
Greg Rezendes

Diversions Editor
Boyd Kelly

National News Editor
Shawn Mc Bride

Opinions Editor
Keith Towers

Data Technology Editor
Joe Cambron

Advertising Manager
Bill De Brauwer

Photography Editor
Jason Piper

Copy Editor
Garrett Taylor

Space Technology Editor
Joshua Mussaf

Aeronautics Editor
Bryan Gross

Sports Editor
Jaye Howell

Community News Editor
Roger Harnack

Classifieds Editor
Malissa Wolfe

Adviser
Dr. J. Roger Osterholm

This week's staff: Rick Arkwright, Scott Augustus, Grant Bever, Silvian Blackstock, Fred Block, Troy Branch, Alex Britton, Donna Coy, Tanla K. Miller, Wayne Newby, Karen Magnussen, Doug Fischer, Brian Gamage, Dave Gass, Beth Grabowitz, Kathi McGraw and Michael Solir.



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Editorials

In a close election, every vote counts



Joe Cambron
Data Tech. Editor

bid that was "launched" on Larry King Live has now been proved beyond a shadow of a doubt to have been a hollow sham. In reality, this bid was planned well in advance.

An appearance on the formerly syndicated Posner/Donahue Show that aired slightly after the famed Larry King appearance was taped months previously.

On that show, Perot gave the same indications that he was willing to run, clearly proving Perot's "grass-roots" campaign was carefully planned in advance.

So, we know that Perot has not been "straightforward" with the American people. Ironically, honesty is supposedly one of his greatest strengths.

Similarly, his latest re-entry into the race seems coldly calculating. It is almost as if Perot has been waiting for people to forget his earlier gaffs so that he can come back into the race.

I suppose Perot is the atypical protest candidate, but I never really have understood the protest candidate option. To me it seems as if the voters are saying, "I don't like either of the regular candidates, so I'm just going to screw up the system." What

a wonderful attitude to be going into a voting booth with.

I guess the whole problem in this country is that people do not take voting seriously. Most people do not even vote at all, and a large portion of the ones that do vote treat it as a joke.

In New York, voters vote for dead candidates. In Chicago, dead voters vote for live candidates. It is time to treat a decision as weighty as the President of the United States with a little respect. The next President may be the most important in this century.

He will preside over the world's only superpower, while a world comes to grips with tremors of change that will affect everything from the world economy to Europe's third major war of this century.

In such uncertain times, how can someone vote for a candidate that represents uncertainty, not change. I am not a fan of Governor Clinton, but at least he has a track record of governance in the state of Arkansas. Perot has no idea what governing is like, and in fact seems to run from situations where politicians thrive. He offends with frequency,

whether it be in the face of female reporters or a black caucus. This can be written off to political innocence if one wishes to do so, but is he a bigot or just unpolished?

We all make comments that someone would consider offensive, but surely he has the common sense to make these in private. His questionably innocent remarks are tantamount to using four letter words in church. He should know better.

People have got to do a little research for themselves by taking note of both the liberal and conservative sides. A show like CNN's Crossfire is a good example. Here both sides are presented. If you find yourself frequently in the conservative corner-vote Republican, if you do not-vote Democrat.

People are so lazy that they only listen to the inevitably deceiving political ads that cloud the political season like a fog.

The bottom line is get it together, make a decision, and vote. Forget about making some kind of statement that equates to throwing away your vote. In an election as close as this one may be, your vote will make more of a difference than it has in a long time. So use it wisely.

Letters to the Editor

Prejudice still a problem at ERAU

Editor,
After one year at ERAU, I'm sorry to say it is the same school it was a year ago and probably will not change. Never have I been to a school where there is such a lack of diversity.

There is minimal understanding between blacks and whites in general around Embry-Riddle. When a person is permitted to write his distorted views, via the Marion Barry article, I feel that I am once again being tried by the "power" at Embry-Riddle.

I had no idea that if I wore my native african attire, that I would be expressing a prejudice. I had no idea that because I grew up in the inner city, I automatically had no values. It is things of this nature that lead to the departure of many black students from ERAU. For we black people there is no student life; we are forced to adapt to what we call the "white way of life" here at Embry-Riddle, when programs and certain National holiday are consistently shot down and disregarded by those in power.

Our culture is so little understood here at Embry-Riddle, that our dreams of working for the aviation industry are sometimes made less important. We have to grab a hold of ourselves and convince each other that it's alright to be who we have always been, and we don't have to throw it away to become what we want to become.

I would like it very much if blacks and whites could share their likes and differences, because I feel it would be best for the school, and eventually for the aviation industry.

Peter Wilson

Right-to-Lifers just a terrorist group

Dear Editor,
Seven days after conception of an embryo, a little heart starts to beat. The question which neither scientists nor religious leaders can answer: is that clump of cells a life yet? Nobody on this earth knows.

Operation Rescue has the right to protest against abortion clinics, but do they have the right to break the law while doing so? Not one year ago, a federal judge in Wichita, Kansas had stated that the protests are fine, but the blockades are not legal. So what gives the "Right to Lifers" the right to break the law?

They break the laws in many ways. Not just with the Wichita abortion clinics, but they've been known to bomb other abortion clinics. The National Abortion Federation reported there were six bombings in 1986 alone including the Reproductive Health Services Clinic in St. Louis.

So now Operation Rescue and the other Right to Life groups are just names to cover up terrorist activities in the name of God. Sounds familiar with the Middle East Terrorists. Slightly different reasons, but the same results—buildings destroyed and sometimes lives endangered!

The federal judge in Wichita explained to a couple of Operation Rescue leaders that they would stay in jail and pay fines everyday until they told other protesters to stop blockading the clinics. Nobody was arrested until they started to actually prevent people from entering the clinics.

He asked them to stop breaking the law. The protesters then came out and said that the judge was

see Abortion, page A8

Under the doctrine of full disclosure, I should point out that I am an ardent Republican and Bush supporter, so I make no excuses for my partisan attitude. This editorial, however, concerns neither the Democrats nor the Republicans, it deals with the only major independent candidate, Ross Perot.

Last week, I was shocked by this newspaper's Student Forum. This informal poll of six randomly selected students showed that five of them would vote for Perot in the Fall election. In light of Perot's recent decision to rejoin the race, this statistic is damning.

Since the margin of error in this poll is probably plus or minus 75 percent, it is hopefully not very meaningful, but it is scary.

How on earth can people even consider voting for Ross Perot? His supposedly impromptu Presidential



Jason Simon
Senior Staff

Depression, not the type that causes worldwide strife and joblessness, the type that causes good, upstanding individuals to jump off of very tall buildings like a deranged lemming. Depression, it is something that we all must deal with at one time or another. I know, I am depressed right now. So I can think of no better time to deal with this topic.

I was planning on writing about

the lack of phone lines at this campus, because I had a very important phone call and it took ten minutes to find an open line at this school. But, an incident occurred this weekend which pulled me down into this pit.

Depression is a very real disease. It is one of the most widely studied and least known about diseases. It has been called melancholia in the past. It has been diagnosed as an imbalance of "nerve fluid" in the brain and it has been "cured" through bloodletting.

It will strike most of us at one time or another.

I think that I have a short term case of depression. It stems from an incident that occurred this weekend and I am sure that I will be feeling better soon. But it does feel awfully lonely down here. I feel like I am

the only person on earth right now. Nothing seems to be going right for me.

But it is the light that I see at the end of the tunnel that makes me know it will get better. I have such good friends and family and I know that what happened to me will not affect my future, my job or anything that I do.

However, many many people do not easily recover from depression. They can become absorbed in their problems, which pulls them down into the abyss. You must be aware that depression can affect you your friends and family. You should also be aware of the symptoms and know how to combat your friends and family problems.

Now, I am not an expert on depression, even though I am cur-

rently depressed. I must recommend you to the health center and counseling center if you think that you are depressed.

Some of the symptoms include insomnia or hypersomnia (too much sleep), loss or increase in your appetite, lack of interest in sex or a general feeling of worthlessness, when the smallest mistake can make you angry or sad. There are many more symptoms, but you would have to turn to the experts for them.

I was hoping that the health center would have some literature sitting outside the office, but it was closed, they did not.

Depression is real, it can kill you if you let it. Yes, suicide can end depression, but it can end many

see Depression, page A8

Student Forum

The Avion Asks: What campus improvements do you think the University should focus on next?



Carlos Roman
A.C.T.



Jeremy Pisell
Air Science



Carrie Skora
Aerospace Engineering
"Parking, new recreation facilities, food - obvious reasons."



Eric Peterson
Air Science
"Morrisons - The meal plan need to have more variety."



Faried Ashraf
Air Science
"They should have the post office open on Saturday, and keep Morrisons open later."



Sebastian Hazelton
A.B.A.
"I think they need more athletic fields."

Photos by Jeff Isard

University looks to the future

By Wayne Newby
Campus News Reporter

Woolpert consultants are in the initial stages of formulating a Campus Master Plan for Embry-Riddle.

This project will help predict what the University will look like in years to come.

Eileen Enslmit, a landscape architect from Woolpert Consultants based in Dayton Ohio, is the group leader in charge of the Campus Master Plan.

The following steps, taken from another master plan done by Woolpert, illustrate what is involved in a campus master plan:

Inventory and Analysis

Knowledge about the existing physical conditions is gathered through analysis of available information and a site visit.

Design Framework

Through a series of meetings and interviews, the issues and opportunities, goals and objectives, program elements, and design criteria are identified.

Alternative concepts

Alternative schematic concepts are prepared to test ideas and evaluate relationships. These concepts are reviewed, and the preferred elements

are incorporated into the recommended plan.

Recommended Master Plan

A long term summary plan is prepared, representing a synthesis of individual items selected from the alternative concepts. It is then refined through a review cycle. This plan is used as the basis to rank the projects by priority and develop the short term plan.

Capital Improvement program

A capital improvement program is developed to assist with the implementation of the master plan. The program includes a detailed list of projects, construction cost estimates, implementation time frames, and sequencing guidelines.

Final Report

All relevant plans and key information produced during the master planning process, identifies significant conclusions, and serves as the tool for implementing the campus design.

This process is a 15 month long project that will best implement the space that the University has.

The implementation of the space we have would include such things as the placement of sidewalks leading to and from buildings without wasting cement on sidewalks that will not be used.

Another consideration is the placement of courtyards. A courtyard should be centrally located in the arrangement of buildings so that it is used, and should also add to its environment by being attractive.

Parking lots must also be constructed to provide convenient access to the new facilities.

Embry-Riddle is planning to build a total of four new buildings.

The first of these buildings will be a chapel. Currently students are using Spruance Hall for religious services.

The next building will be either a field house capable of seating 4,000 to 5,000 people, or a new engineering building. The last of the four buildings will be an auditorium.

Placement of these additions will be included in the master plan so as to best implement the use of parking space that is now available.

Future buildings such as additional housing will also have space allotted, but these projects are not being considered for the immediate future.

Faculty and students, according to Enslmit, will be represented in the Campus Master plan during the "design framework" portion of planning. This will be accomplished by holding meetings with student groups and organizations.



University hosts Donor Weekend

By Wayne Newby
Campus News Reporter

The dedication of dorm one to the memory of Isabel McKay, President and General Manager of Embry-Riddle from 1951-1962, will commence Saturday October 10.

This activity marks the beginning of "Donor Recognition Weekend."

Donor recognition weekend allows Embry-Riddle students and faculty to show their appreciation for the generous contributions that make the University what it is today.

Present among the 80 or so donors will be Mr. Robert McKay, son of Isabel McKay. He will be speaking at the dedication of "McKay Hall."

Also attending will be Lyman and Marrie Wood, President of Brennan College Services, (the bookstore) and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leahy, from Amelia Peabody's Charitable Foundation.

These donors and representatives of local business will spend the day touring the campus. Guests will get to fly the simulators and enjoy observer flights.

see Donors, page A9

Subscription scam targets students

By David Gass
Campus News Reporter

Three people were given trespassing warning notices and told to leave the University after they were caught selling subscriptions in the dormitories.

The incident, which occurred at 4:45 p.m. last Wednesday, is a recurrence of what happens each year, according to Kevin Mannix, Campus Safety Director.

Companies send young people, some of them students, to campuses all around the country to sell subscription to magazines. Although some of these organizations are legitimate businesses, many are not, claims Mannix.

The unsuspecting student writes a check to the salesperson, expecting a subscription to a magazine, but as

most often the case, there is no real subscription and the student has lost the money.

It is not known whether the three people, who were issued the warnings, were working for a legitimate organization or not.

If an organization wants to sell subscriptions on campus, it must first go through the University to receive permission.

This is to protect the students against unscrupulous businesses, according to Mannix.

The three salespeople were caught when a Doolittle Hall resident called the Safety Department to inform them that there were magazine subscription salespeople walking around the dorms.

When one of the uniformed safety officers responded to investigate, the salespeople had disappeared.

A student assistant then waited in the parking lot until the three returned, at which time they were given the trespassing warning notice by a uniformed safety officer.

If they are caught on campus again they will be arrested by Daytona Beach Police for trespassing.

Anyone who attempts to sell these subscriptions is considered trespassing on private property and since the dorms are considered the students home, they are not allowed unless invited.

Mannix urges students to remain alert for these people or anyone else who might be taking advantage of students, should contact the safety department as soon as possible if such a situation arises, so that the University can take any appropriate action.

Safety offers apartment security video

By Bill De Brauwler
Campus News Editor

To students living off-campus, or planning to live off-campus in the future, the Safety Department has made available a short video tape explaining how to increase the safety of one's apartment.

The 18 minute tape, called *Your Apartment Should Be As Safe As Your Home*, is made by Campus Crime Prevention Program (CCPP), in Goshen, Ky. CCPP is a national

[Mannix] feels that this tape is important because so many students here live off-campus.

company that specializes in campus security of all types.

The tape describes what has to be done inside and outside the apartment to make it safer against burglaries or possible sexual assaults.

Although the tape focuses on apartments, many of the ideas and suggestions will work for students who share a house.

"The tapes make you aware of some good common sense observations and questions to be aware of when you are shopping for an off-campus apartment," said Kevin Mannix, Campus Safety Director.

He feels that this tape is important because so many students here live off-campus.

Recent incidents involving stu-

dents being victims of robberies and other serious crimes just adds to the importance of being safety conscious, claims Mannix.

He is willing to present the tape to groups. The video also includes a presentation by a campus safety officer.

Students may also check out the tape individually and watch it at their homes or in the library.


Mannix is planning on presenting the tape to dorm residents before they go out to search for off-campus housing.

Students who are considering living off-campus may also contact the Daytona Beach Police Department community relations division for a map showing high crime areas.

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Morrison's to expand food service

By Wayne Newby
Campus News Reporter

With consumer satisfaction in mind, Morrison's will be introducing some new ideas to widen the variety of food available on campus.

One of the programs Morrison's is involved in is called "Brand Name Concepts." The main purpose of this program is to provide a variety of brand recognizable food that students and faculty will enjoy. The first example of this is the Dunkin' Donuts kiosk in the Landing Strip.

The next concept to be realized will be the introduction of a nationally recognized vendor such as Taco Bell, Subway, Pizza Hut or Miami Subs.

This project has already been initiated, and the business office is preparing a survey for students which will be circulated in the beginning of November and will solicit the opinions of students as to which vendor they would most enjoy.

Regardless of the vendor that is chosen, students will be able to purchase meals with their custom card

and, depending on which company is selected, the meal plan. The new arrival will be set up in the Student Center, although the location has not been determined yet.

Right now, according to Kathy Deaner, Director of Student Activities, the space in the Student Center must be equally divided by Student Activities and Food Services.

One of the places being considered is where the collapsible stage is currently being stored. Another possibility is in the Landing Strip.

Morrison's will be responsible for the cost of the equipment and other initial fees, an investment of \$25,000 to \$50,000, depending on the vendor.

Service will be provided by Morrison employees, but the food

will be purchased from the vendor and prepared according to their standards.

Another option for alternative food is being provided starting Tuesday, October 13. The Hot Wok Cafe is going to be set up for a test run in the dining area of the Student Center, and will consist of four or five woks.

These woks will be manned by one or two Morrison employees who will provide patrons with various forms of uncooked oriental cuisine.

Customers then take their selection to a wok and cook the entree to their satisfaction.

A variety of vegetables will also be provided, as well as egg rolls and rice. The price will be the same as any food court entree and can be purchased with cash, custom card, or meal plan.

People with additional ideas concerning food service are welcome to attend the monthly food service meetings, which are open to faculty and students.

Information concerning the date and time of the next meeting is available from the SGA.

The Hot Wok Cafe is going to be set up for a test run in the dining area of the Student Center

Art for Sale!



Students are browsing through the various art selections that were on sale in the John Paul Riddle Student Center. The sale, which was sponsored by the Delta Chi fraternity, had art ranging from Dali to Rockwell.

Former President Tallman speaks at Air Force ROTC POW-MIA Vigil

By Beth Grabortz
Campus News Reporter

On Saturday, October 3 Air Force ROTC held a 24-hour long POW/MIA vigil.

According to Cadet Ron Buchsen, a member of Arnold Air Society, the purpose of the vigil was "to rekindle our interest so we won't forget those who are still lost."

The vigil began at 10 a.m. on Saturday with a formal ceremony in Spruance Hall.

The ceremony was supposed to be held outside with F-16 fly-bys, but because of inclement weather, it was held inside and the F-16 fly-bys were canceled.

"It gave me a chance to think about what they went through."

Cadet Matt Brito

The whole event was sponsored by Arnold Air Society.

The ceremony began with the posting of the colors by the Air Force ROTC's Color Guard. That was followed by prayers from Father Morris to remember the POW's and MIA's.

After that, Cadet Arnold Rodriguez, the Arnold Air Society Commander, presented Lieut. General Kenneth L. Tallman (ret.), the University's president until 1991, with a plaque and announced that the Gill Robb Wilson Squadron of Arnold Air Society would change its name to the Kenneth L. Tallman Squadron. Besides being a former president of the University, Tallman was also a POW.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, three Air Force cadets, two guards and one POW, proceeded to begin the 24-hour vigil. The two guards, Craig Augustino and Jim Cully, escorted the POW, Mike Couture, to the cage next to the flag-

pole outside Spruance Hall. Even though it was raining at the time, the three remained outside for their whole shift.

Cadets volunteered for one half hour shifts, but many opted for more.

Matt Brito, a first year cadet who was in the cage three times, commented, "It gave me a chance to think about what they went through. I can't imagine doing that every day."

Karen Reed, who was a guard from 2 a.m. until 3 a.m., said, "I think it is necessary that we remember that there are still so many Americans missing. It's really heart-warming to see that people care."

Bill Kretz, a cadet Second Lieutenant, said, "I think the purpose of sitting in the cage was not to feel what it was like to be a POW. It was to express our support for them."

The vigil concluded at noon on Sunday.



Cadet John Morales is imprisoned in a cage guarded by cadets John Howard (left) and Joe Govocek. This scene represents the plight of POWs and MIAs in Southeast Asia.

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Ladies Nite

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Wednesday

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* (Except Bottle Beer)

Student Government Association discloses budgets to students

By Roland Houle
Editor in Chief

In order for students to be more informed about the use of their Student Government Association fee, the SGA divisional budgets, as approved by the Student Finance Board, (SFB) have been printed below in their entirety (only the descriptions have been abbreviated for space and the figures have been rounded to the nearest dollar).

Budgets are submitted to the Student Finance Board at the end of the semester for the next semester. The Student Finance Board, which is comprised entirely of students, then suggests recommended reductions as necessary, and the budgets are returned to the respective division heads. The division heads then make appropriate changes to the budgets and resubmit them to the SFB. This process continues until a final budget for the entire SGA is approved by the Student Finance Board.

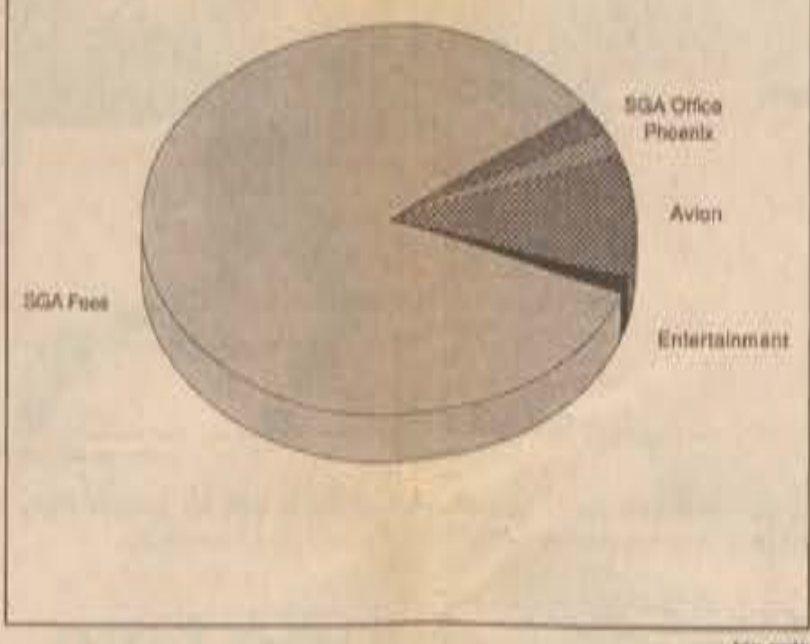
The SGA tries to use all funds for the betterment of the student body and welcomes input from students on how that can be better achieved.

According to the SGA's budget guidelines, the *Phoenix* Yearbook is required to generate 20 percent of its operating revenue plus commissions on advertising. The *Avion* Newspaper is required to generate 45 percent of its operating revenue plus advertising commissions. The SGA executive office generates revenue from services such as typewriter rental, FAX services and class ring sales. The amount is based on historical information.

Any questions about specific division budgets should be directed to the appropriate division head. Tom Hanna is chairperson of the Entertainment Committee and can be reached at extension 6047. The *Avion* editor in chief is Roland Houle and can be reached at extension 6049. Eric Crawford, the *Phoenix* editor, can be contacted at extension 6048. Amy Litzinger, the SGA vice president, can be reached at extension 6044.

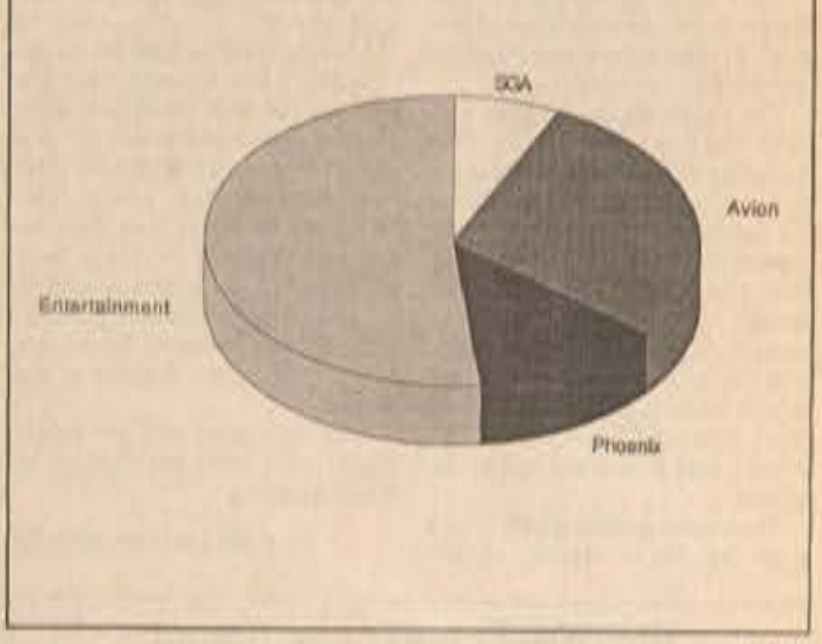
General questions about the budgets and the budgeting process can be directed to SFB members Rob Sauerwalt and Scott Steger. They can be reached in the SGA office or at extension 6044.

Anticipated Revenue



The graph above shows the relative amounts of revenue that the SGA divisions anticipate on generating this semester.

Division Operating Expenses



The graph above shows the relative amount of each SGA division's operating budget as a piece of the entire budget of the SGA.

SGA Executive Office Budget	
Operating Expenses:	
Printing & Engraving	
Forms & Engraving	200
Miscellaneous:	
Copier Maintenance	200
Coffee Supplies	800
Subscriptions	30
Awards/Flowers	200
Computer Supplies	100
CARAL snacks	320
Student Asst. Wages	2,720
FAX Maintenance	300
Miscellaneous	200
	4,870
Supplies:	
Typewriter Supplies	100
Copier Supplies	200
Office Supplies	300
	600
Travel:	
Convention (4 people)	3,200
Total Expenses:	8,870
Revenues:	
Resume Service	50
FAX Service	600
Typewriter Rentals	250
VCR Rentals	150
Copier Revenue	1,400

Locker Rentals	225
Class Ring Sales	1,200
Miscellaneous	25
	3,900
Total Expenses:	\$8,870
Total Revenues:	\$3,900
Amount Requested:	\$4,970
Avion Newspaper Budget	
Operating Expenses:	
Printing:	
Newspaper Publishing	20,800
Color separations	640
	21,440
Publishing support:	
Newspaper distribution	672
Secretary	1,913
News service	1,550
Syndicated Material	1,000
	5,135
Miscellaneous Expenditures:	
Computer support	600
Copier Toner cartridges	125
Laserwriter maintenance	125
Diversions expenses	200
	1,050
Darkroom Supplies:	
Paper and film	1,100
Chemicals	300

Miscellaneous supplies	300
	1,700
Office supplies	
Expandable supplies	350
Print shop services	150
	500
Layout supplies	
Clip art (4 mo. @ \$84)	336
Art supplies	250
Layout dinner	840
Laserwriter supplies	325
Laserwriter cartridges	300
	2,051
Contingency	
Miscellaneous travel	400
Convention (6 people)	2,750
	3,150
Total Budgeted	\$35,026
Estimated Revenue	\$15,761
Amount Requested	\$19,264
Advertising sales	\$19,702
Entertainment Committee Budget	
Co-sponsor Tom DeLuca	1,170
Movies	
Weekly, 13 @ 650	7,900
Attitude Adjustment	
Talent, 6 @ 2000	12,000
Hospitality, 6 @ 50	300

Lodging, 8 @ 50	400
	12,700
NACA Convention	
Airfare, 5 @ 140	700
Registration, 5 @ 100	500
Lodging	545
Per diem 5 @ \$30/day	600
Ground Transportation	200
	2,545
Homecoming	
Opening Act	5,000
Headliner	30,000
Production	6,000
Hospitality	700
Worker Meals	500
Lodging, 5 @ 40	200
Day of show expenses	300
T-shirts	1,200
	38,700
Miscellaneous	
Office supplies	200
Subscriptions	200
Maintenance	200
Computer software	150
	750
Total Budget	\$63,765
Expected Revenue	\$2,000
Total Amount Requested	\$61,765

Phoenix Yearbook Budget	
Printing	10,000
Mailouts	200
Layout lunches	200
Darkroom supplies	
Black and White	
Film	95
Paper	150
Chemicals	100
Color	
Film	180
Paper	300
Chemicals	300
Negative dryer and heater	150
Enlarger lens	200
Bulbs	70
Misc.	100
Camera Repairs	250
Convention (6 people)	2,750
Office supplies	150
Office supplies	100
Misc. Printing	100
Photo copier repair	250
Computer repair	150
Total Budget	\$15,695
Expected Revenue	\$4,769
Total Requested	\$10,926

Combined SGA Budgets	
Anticipated Revenue	
SGA Fees (4347@530)	130,410
SGA Executive Office	3,900
Phoenix	3,139
Avion	15,761
Entertainment	2,000
	155,210
Reserved:	
Contingencies	500
SGA Project Fund	320
Capital Equipment	320
	1,320
SGA Expenses	
Leadership and Incent.	9,673
Rent, Wages & Benefits	9,176
Club Allocations	4,000
Member of the Month	30
	22,870
Division Operating Expenses:	
SGA	8,870
Avion	35,026
Phoenix	15,695
Entertainment	63,675
	123,356
Total Revenues	\$155,210
Total Expenses	\$147,545
Unallocated (5% of rev.)	\$7,665

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Wednesday Subs - \$2.99		Tuesday Bottle Nite \$1.50 Dom. - \$2.00 Import
Thursday Salad de Jour - \$3.99		Wednesday Pitcher Nite \$8.00 Shots - \$3.50 Draft
Friday Mahi Sand. - \$3.49		Thursday \$2.00 Import (bottle)

Lacrosse starts season with bang

By Jaye Howell
Sports Editor

After the rain cleared it was time for the Riddle lacrosse team to play their first preseason game against Jacksonville University.

The Eagles started the game with three shocking goals. The first was scored by Chad Vischer, after just a few minutes. Mike Poppei scored the second right after the goal by his teammate. Scott Clark added the third goal and the eagles had a comfortable lead. Jacksonville knew that some thing must be done in a hurry, and Chris Green took charge and scored the first goal for them. Ron Dietz followed his lead and put in a second goal before the end of the quarter.

The second quarter started with a goal by Steve Bruno of the

Dolphins. The score now tied the Eagles regrouped and helped Jesse O'Neill put in the tie breaking point and ended the first half still one point up.

After the short halftime break, the Dolphins came out and scored a goal that tied with the Eagles. After the first score Steve Bruno put in a second to give the Dolphins their first lead of the game. But Jacksonville did not stop their, as they put in the next two goals. With the score 7-4, the Eagles needed to put some more points on the board. Brian Colman answered the request with a goal before the end of the quarter.

With the Eagles still two points behind, they came out fighting to regain their lead.

see Lacrosse, page A9



Photo by Kevin Magrison

Embry-Riddle lacrosse player throws ball to fellow play at this weeks game against Jacksonville University.

Sports at a glance

Intramural results from Monday October 5, 1992

6/6 Volleyball		Bad Attitudes		2
Bloody Stools	2	Beefcake App.	0	0
Sand Fleas	1	Sand Fleas	2	0
Won by One	2	What?	0	0
Ron Con Coca	1	Ron Con Coca	2	0
Red Sand	2	One Short	0	0
What?	0	Tough Guys	2	0
One Short	2	Team #3	0	0
Beefcake App.	0	Sigma Chi	2	1
Bloody Stools	2	Hit Man	0	0
Fighting Scotsman	0	Sigma Chi	2	0
Won By One	2	Sigma Pi	0	0
Lambda Chi	0	Tough Guys	2	0
GGG	2	Cocked and Loaded	0	0
Red Sand	0	Team #3	2	0
		Sideout	0	0

SORRENTO'S NFL Challenge

Week #6

- Phoenix at N.Y. Giants ✓
- Atlanta at Miami ✓
- Philadelphia at Kansas City ✓
- ✓ Pittsburgh at Cleveland
- ✓ San Francisco at New England
- Seattle at Dallas ✓
- ✓ Buffalo at L.A. Raiders
- ✓ Houston at Cincinnati
- N.Y. Jets at Indianapolis ✓
- L.A. Rams at New Orleans ✓

Monday Night

- Denver at Washington ✓

The winner last week was Neftali Ortiz who picked 8 of 12 games and won the Monday night game tie breaker. The Avion also went 8 of 12, for a season total of 22 of 37. By the way, no one picked Phoenix.

All entries must be submitted at the Avion office by 5:00 p.m. Friday. Entry with the highest number of correctly identified winning teams will win. In the event of a tie, the winner will be chosen by the closest score predicted for the Monday night game. If there is still a tie, a winner will be drawn at random. The winner will receive a free submarine sandwich and a medium soft drink from Sorrento's Deli. The winner will be contacted through his/her mailbox. This contest is open to ERAU students only. All members of the Avion are ineligible for this contest.

NAME: _____ BOX: _____

Soccer drops two more in Miami

By Jaye Howell
Sports Editor

After a week of rest the Eagles soccer team traveled to the Miami area to face Nova and St. Thomas. The team did not fare well against either opponent.

Nova took advantage of the Eagles sluggish start, on Friday as they scored first after just ten minutes of play. After the first goal, the Eagles goalkeeper, with the help of the defenders, held off all scoring attempts until Nova's Mike Kraus scored after twenty minutes.

The next goal for Nova was scored by Jorgen Hegdal with about ten minutes left in the half.

As the second half began, Nova made use of their new energy. Mike Kraus was the first to score for in the second half, followed by teammate Tony Yannakakis. These two scores came within the first ten minutes of the second half. The last goal for

Nova came after thirty-nine minutes of play, but the Eagles were not dead yet. Scoring the only goal for the eagles was David Goduti with only a few minutes to play. After the 6-0 loss, the eagles returned to their hotel for a good night sleep.

After a good night sleep the Eagle came out ready to play against St. Thomas. The Eagle's Matt Catalanotto scored the first goal, as the Eagles took the early lead. With halftime approaching quickly, St. Thomas evened the score with a good cross from the corner. After half time the game became a defensive battle with both goal keepers doing a good job. The difference came in the last fifteen minutes of the game when St. Thomas broke the tie with another score. The Eagle's Barry Bowen however came back and scored 40 seconds later to tie the game at two, but St. Thomas didn't wait long to break the tie as they scored 30 seconds after the Eagles. The Eagles lost 3-2.



Photo by Jess Howard

Jeff Wood shows his soccer talent, as he prepares to trap the ball in the game against St. Thomas last week.

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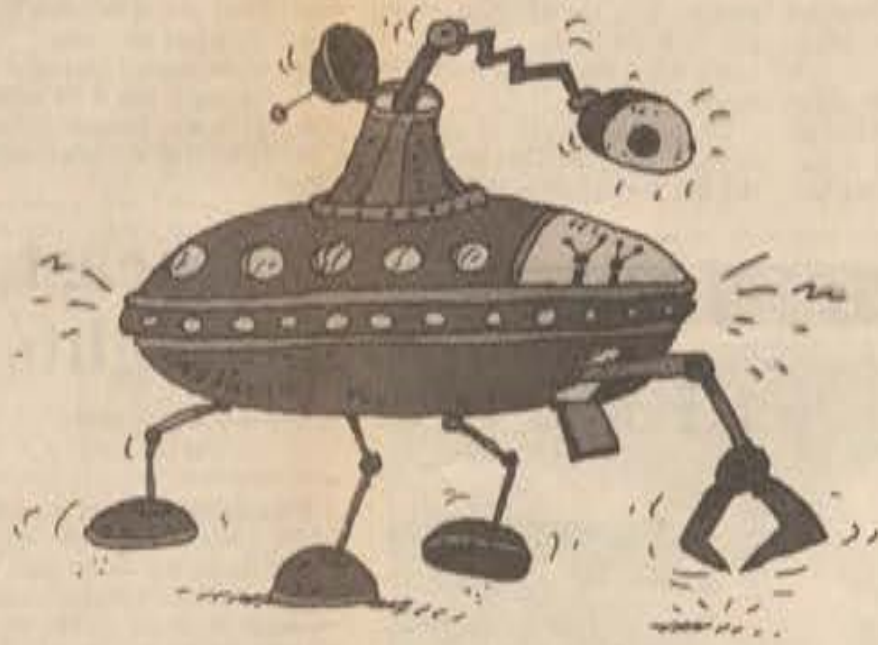
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1992 Kissimmee Air Fair is a success

By Shawn McBride
National News Editor

The show went on even though there was severe rain, strong winds, and lots of mud in Kissimmee.

The 1992 Kissimmee Air Fair had to deal with lots of rain on Saturday, which caused flooding on the grounds.

On Sunday, the sky was clear, but there was a strong cross wind along the show runway and the spectators had to deal with lots of mud.

All of the participants of the show were present and ready to perform. Some of the participants had to alter their acts to compensate for the strong cross wind.

The show began with a parade of the aircraft scheduled to perform. These included Julie Clark and her dog, the bi-plane and wing walker

combination, the Canadian Parachute team riding in pick-up trucks, the French Connection, the Fina sponsored bi-plane, and finally the Bud Light Micro Jet.

After the opening parade, the show began with the Canadian parachute team jumping out of their plane.

The first pass included two jumpers, one with a Canadian flag and the other with an American flag. The Canadian and American National Anthems were played.

The remaining 8 jumpers left with two first, then six on the next pass. These jumpers could not free fall due to the cloud cover at the beginning of the show.

After the jumpers left the plane, the pilot of the de Havilland Buffalo demonstrated the odd flying characteristics of the plane, including how

it can go in reverse after landing on a runway. The plane did two landings and a short field take off.

Julie Clark flew in her tribute to the United States of America. After she landed, she got out of the plane waving an American flag.

The bi-plane flew without the wing walker twice and then the plane flew with the wing walker actually walking on the wing, not just riding on the wing.

The U.S. Navy demonstrated their flying power with a fly-by of an A-6 Intruder.

The U.S. Air Force could not be outdone. They had a B-52 at the airport to fly, a fly-by from an F-16 and a quick fly-by from a F-117 Stealth fighter.

The B-52 did not fly on schedule due to a blown tire. The replacement tire did not arrive in time for its

scheduled flight.

The French Connection, from Flagler, performed their act, but they had to eliminate the close flight due to the strong cross wind.

The Russian MiG-17 aircraft did a flight demonstration. The aircraft did a few passes with full afterburner. The Soviet designed afterburners were not designed as economically as the American design.

The Soviet afterburners have a very distinguished flame trail out of the exhaust.

The Bud Light Micro Jet performed its act. One of the demonstrations they performed is the speed of its landing gear retraction.

The static display included the Beech Starship I, two A-10 aircraft, an Embry-Riddle Tampico aircraft, a military J-3 Cub and other civilian aircraft.



The MiG-17 aircraft has a very distinctive afterburner flame trail. The MiG-17 was one of many aircraft featured at the Kissimmee Air Fair.

Fishy, fishy, fishy fish...



Photo by Roger Horvack

A local fisherman tries his luck night fishing off the North Causeway in New Smyrna Beach. Night fishing is a very popular sport in New Smyrna Beach as well as other cities in the Daytona Beach area.

Southeast Museum of Photography highlights images of the Gulf War

DMCC Press Release

Work by international photojournalists will examine issues of censorship during the recent Gulf War in a new exhibition at the Southeast Museum of Photography at the Daytona Beach Community College. The exhibition, on loan from the Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington, Massachusetts, will run from October 7, through December 18.

The exhibit, entitled *Into the Storm: Photography of Gulf War* includes images by some of the major photographers who covered the war. Because of the limited access press pools created by the military during the war, these photographers were either restricted to taking inoffensive pictures or left to work unprotected and undirected by military censorship. The exhibition reflects images made by journalists who participated in the press pools as well as freelance photographers who rejected the pools.

The 68 photographs included in the exhibition demonstrate attempts

to document the conflict and to portray the experience of war both accurately and humanistically. Kenneth Jerecke's powerful image of a charred Iraqi soldier killed while trying to escape a burning vehicle is one of many which succeeds. The photo recently won the 1991 Leica Camera Medal of Excellence and has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize by *Time Magazine*.

David C. Turnley's series of photographs chronicles the anguish of a soldier of the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division as he loads a casualty onto his helicopter, only to find the dogtag attached carries the name of a friend. The exhibit includes many images of pain and loneliness, such as the exhausted faces of refugees, frustrated American sol-

diers burning their Christmas trees and coffins being forklifted into aircraft.

National Public Radio reporter Scott Simon will moderate a panel discussion dealing with this show and the photographers' experiences at the Southeast Museum of Photography on December 8, at 7:30 p.m. Admission for the general public is \$3.00 and is free to members of the Daytona Beach Community College Photographic Society.

Other related programs include an election eve survey of campaign photography by social historian Herb Snitzer of the University of South Florida on November 2. Also in November will be a lecture on the origins of photojournalism by Michael Carlebach. The lecture will be held November 10.

The museum is located on the Volusia Avenue branch of the Daytona Beach Community College. It is open Tuesdays through Fridays, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Tuesday evenings from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Sundays from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission to the museum is free.

Kenneth Jerecke's powerful image of a charred Iraqi soldier killed while trying to escape a burning vehicle is one of many which succeeds.

Abortion

(continued from page A2)

ordering them to change their beliefs about abortion. That is not what the judge said. At no time has the judge spoken of his own belief or discredited the beliefs of the protesters.

Last week there was an article in one of the papers about a lady who was against abortion. She protested by explaining other options to the women seeking the abortion and prayed that they would not go through with their abortions. She doesn't need to break the law and I'm proud of her for that.

Based on the fact that people have no factual evidence whether or not that clump of cells is a life yet, I feel that the issue should not be in a political race. It is strictly a matter of choice. One person has been brought up to believe that abortion is wrong. They use religious facts, or just feel it is wrong, to support their stand. However, another person may feel differently, and believe that abortion has its place in our society. What I am getting at is everyone has a choice in America. If you feel it is wrong to get an abortion, than don't. But don't force someone else to believe the way you do!

If the Operation Rescue protesters would obey the law and not lie about what someone said, maybe they would gain a little respect, because they have lost mine.

Sincerely,
Sinclair Roy Lagergren

New FAR's may hurt new A&P students

Editor,
As if the Recession weren't bad

enough, The Part 65 Working Group of The Aviation Rulemaking Advisory Committee (ARAC) has drawn up plans for recurrent training for A&P mechanics. Under this plan, A&Ps will be required to complete 16 hours of recurrent training every 24 months. Although the nature of the training and it's cost have yet to be worked out, these issues should be of paramount concern to all A&Ps and future A&Ps. This new recurrent training could make entry into co-commercial and general aviation more difficult than ever, if the new Part 65.84 isn't worded properly.

The problem has always been training. Many aviation employers demand specific experience from job applicants. These companies hope that someone else will pay to train a technician on a specific aircraft, and that this technician will give them that experience for free. Simply put; they don't want to spend money to train employees. Now that recurrent training will be required, you can be sure this information will be on job applications. It wouldn't surprise me if someone approaching their recurrent training date is denied employment for that reason. And what of those A&Ps who have been laid off or furloughed? Where will they get their training? (with money they don't have)?

To combat the short comings of recurrent training, I propose that initial training and the recurrent training be a required part of an A&P's employment benefits package. The cost could be split between the employee (through payroll deduction), the employer, and The Federal Government. All three benefit from the A&P's training, and since the Presidential Candidates have

expressed a desire to offer training to workers, they may as well start with us.

In addition, I propose this new recurrent training cover only the category of aircraft (Commercial, Commuter, General Aviation) and the type of powerplant (Turbine, Turboprop, Reciprocating) the technician normally works on. As a provision of this specific type of recurrent training, employers would not be allowed to deny employment for lack of specific experience on their airframes and powerplants. This is because the training could easily be performed at work, and at a considerable savings over current training costs.

There will be a series of public meetings held by The Part 65 Working Group in Oklahoma City, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, and San Jose, so that A&Ps will have a chance to voice their ideas on this issue. Tentatively scheduled for early 1993, I urge everyone concerned to attend one of these meetings, if possible. For more information, write:

The Professional Aviation Maintenance Association
ATTN: Part 65 Recurrent Training
500 Northwest Plaza Tower
St. Ann, MO 63074

Only when the elements of cost, training and employment described here are working in concert, will these changes to Part 65 provide the trained workers the aviation industry needs.

Sincerely,
Tim Parnell
A&P Technician

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Depression

(continued from page A2)

other things, including many of your friend's and family's lack of depression. I do not think that I could ever get that depressed, because I firmly believe that if I were to end it today, I would not know what would happen tomorrow. Tomorrow everything could change for the better; if

you're dead, you would never know. That is what keeps me going.

So, if you're feeling down, or if you have been feeling down for a long time, get help. It doesn't hurt to ask for it. That is what health services is there for. It could save you many future problems, including the loss of your life.

Join The Avion

Clinton still leading in presidential polls

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan voters favor ballot proposals to cap and cut property taxes, limit office-holders' terms and reduce auto insurance rates, according to a poll published today.

The poll also showed Bill Clinton continuing to lead in the state, despite Ross Perot's re-entry into the presidential race. Forty-six percent said they favored Democrat Clinton, 33 percent backed Republican President Bush and 10 percent independent Perot.

The telephone survey of 606 likely Michigan voters was conducted Thursday and Friday, after Perot announced his return to the race. The poll's margin of error is plus or minus 4 percentage points.

The survey found all four statewide ballot issues leading among voters:

• Proposal A, which would limit annual property assessment increases on homes to 5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less, led 59 percent to 20 percent. The Legislature placed it on the ballot.

• Proposal B, to limit state and federal lawmakers to two or three terms, led 67 percent to 24 percent. A petition drive won it a place on the ballot.

• Proposal C, which would cut and cap school property taxes, led 47 percent to 34 percent. Gov. John Engler backed the plan, placed on the ballot through a petition drive.

• Proposal D, which would roll back car insurance rates by lowering the mandatory medical coverage and restricting lawsuits, led 56 percent to 30 percent. AAA Michigan ran a petition drive to place it on the ballot.

The presidential poll results, published in *The Detroit News on Sunday*, show Perot's re-entry having little effect in Michigan.

"Michigan, for now, is firmly in the Clinton camp," said Mark Schulman, whose New York company, Schulman, Ronea and Bucuvalas Inc., conducted the poll. "The picture is solidifying, and Bush does not appear to have a lot of upside potential."

Clinton's backing appeared to be

the most solid.

In the poll, 79 percent of those supporting the Arkansas governor said they were sure of their choice. Two-thirds of Bush's support was firm. Among Perot supporters, 59 percent said they would stick with him through Election Day.

Only 12 percent of those polled believed Perot has a real chance of winning the election.

Dawn Hardie, 36, of Hazel Park viewed the presidential race as a battle among three evils. She planned to support Clinton.

"I want a change, not because I think he is wonderful," she said. "It's not that I hate Mr. Bush. I'm ready for a change."

Judy Dibianca, 59, of Macomb County's Clinton Township, said Bush "has done nothing for our country," but she planned to vote for him anyway.

Douglas DeWindt, 58, planned to vote for Perot, even though he doesn't believe he can win.

"I am so fed up between the Democrats and the Republicans," said the Frankfort resident, who said he voted for Bush in 1988.

The poll also said 71 percent of respondents rate Michigan's economy as "bad." Only one in 10 think it's improving; 41 percent say it's getting worse; and 45 percent don't foresee any change.

Those findings paralleled voters' feelings on Bush's handling of the economy.

Asked which of the candidates would be best able help the economy create jobs, 49 percent said Clinton, while 22 percent said Bush and 15 percent Perot.

The character issue apparently didn't carry much weight with Michigan voters.

Regarding Bush's role in the Iran Contra scandal, 36 percent said it would make them less likely to vote for him, while 61 percent said it made no difference.

On Clinton's draft status during the Vietnam War, 76 percent of those polled said it didn't matter to them. Twenty-one percent said it made them less likely to vote for him.

Bush vetoes Cable TV rates bill Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's veto of a bill to regulate cable TV rates is turning a bill co-authored and supported by Republicans into a presidential campaign issue they'd hoped to avoid.

To consumers, the issue has always been simple: Cable television prices have been rising too fast and something should be done about it.

But as senators who shared that view prepared to vote late today on whether to override Bush's weekend veto of the bill, they also considered the impact their decision would have on the president's re-election chances.

The bill went to the president after passing the Senate 74-25 and the House 280-128.

House support appeared to be holding strong, and unless eight senators changed their votes, Bush likely would suffer his first loss in 36 veto fights with Congress.

That's not an event the president, who is trailing in the polls, could easily afford four weeks before the election.

On Monday, Bush's nightmare came true and his veto was over-

turned by Congress.

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton, who is trying to make the bill a campaign issue, said Sunday that Bush "made a mistake. I would have signed it."

Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., the Democratic vice presidential candidate, who co-authored the bill, accused Bush of "standing square with the big cable operators, the monopolies that have been raising rates and squeezing out competition."

The timing of the veto showdown wasn't accidental. Opponents of the measure, including its most ardent detractor, Democratic Sen. Tim Wirth of Colorado, knew that delaying the process to this point would put Republican supporters of the bill in an awkward position.

Bush had 10 days to veto the bill, but the fact that he didn't do so until just a few hours before the bill would become law without his signature was seen by some as a signal that the White House was having trouble persuading Republican senators to change votes for the sake of the president.

On Sunday, Bush invited key

Republican senators to the White House to urge them to sustain his veto. But chances remained doubtful late in the day.

Marlin Fitzwater, the president's press secretary, wasn't enthusiastic about the president's success on the measure.

"We obviously hope we switched some," he said this morning. "We have to switch people in order to sustain this veto. But I don't want to claim we switched anybody at this point."

Bush had made a dozen phone calls and was working the phones again today, Fitzwater said.

"I think the president was poorly advised on this one," Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., said Sunday after a news conference called by House members to demonstrate that cable regulation had bipartisan support.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., a co-author of the measure, said "The cable legislation is strongly consistent with basic Republican principles."

Danforth said it emphasizes that competition is preferable to regulation, unregulated monopolies are

not in the public interest and some regulation is necessary where there is no competition.

The monopoly that cable television companies enjoy in all but a tiny fraction of communities has allowed them to raise rates with no threat of losing customers to a competitor.

The legislation would enhance competition by requiring that cable programming be made available at reasonable rates to other companies who can provide multiple television channels, like satellite.

The government would only regulate rates in communities that did not have competing television systems.

The bill has been consistently supported by a majority of senators on both sides of the aisle, Danforth said.

The bill passed with the support of 24 Republican senators, with only 18 voting against it.

The Democrats had the same support from the Republicans Monday.

Bush said he vetoed the bill because it would create costs for companies that would make rates go up.

How Perot supporters will vote still in question

RALEIGH (AP) — While campaigners for President Bush and Bill Clinton ponder the return of Ross Perot, political strategists in North Carolina are anxious about who Perot supporters will back on the long ballot of state races.

Both Democrats and Republicans have been wooing Perot's troops for several months, hoping to attract them to their candidates for governor, U.S. Senate and other state races.

But strategists for both parties admit privately they still don't know how Perot voters — some analysts believe they could be a bloc of 7 percent to 9 percent — will vote in state contests.

"It's really hard to get an answer about what they'll do," one GOP strategist said. "They are focused on one race, the presidency, and it's like there are no other races on the

ballot. You get the feeling they really haven't even thought beyond the presidential election in terms of who they like."

Perot's campaign revolves around anger with the system, a Democratic strategist said.

"There's really no organization, in the traditional sense," he said. "You haven't got a unifying political idea other than Perot himself and anger with the system. We haven't been able to get any kind of solid read on where they will go in the state races."

Thad Beyle, a political science professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, agreed that Perot supporters are difficult to categorize.

"I have no idea what they would do in a Hunt-Gardner race, for instance," Beyle said. "It seems to me for them to become more than

just Perot single-shotters they have to invest some intellectual time to see who else is running, and I'm not sure they're going to do that."

Some Perot backers might vote only for president and ignore all the other races on the Nov. 3 ballot, he said.

"They're so wrapped up in this," he said. "Basically, what are left are the true believers who are unaffected by Perot's bowing out and coming back."

"Some, I would guess, would probably pull the levers where there has been a lot of noise," he said. "That would be the governor's race, the Senate race, but then I think it becomes really obscure about what they will do."

The campaigns are hoping that they can attract at least some Perot voters on election day.

"Everything I've heard indicates

that disaffected voters might go for us," said Mike Sharsky, a spokesman for Republican Jim Gardner's gubernatorial campaign. "Jim Hunt is perceived by a lot of people as a career politician, even though he's been out of office for a few years."

"If they vote for Perot, we think they might vote for us, but we really haven't analyzed it very far," he said.

Democrat Jim Hunt's campaign also hopes to win some Perot voters.

"It's hard to tell," said Rachel Perry, a spokeswoman for Hunt's campaign. "I suspect that this election will not be a straight ticket election."

"There are a number of Bush-Hunt supporters, as well as a number of Clinton-Hunt supporters," she said. "It's just hard to tell how many Perot-Hunt supporters there are."

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AIM HIGH—AIR FORCE

Clinton
(continued from page A1)

Clinton said that "They don't even believe in free speech any more." He went on to say, "Don't be rude and don't be crude. Treat them like Americans."

Clinton spoke about having an economy that would invest in American jobs, educate people to do those jobs, control health care costs, protect medicare, provide basic health care to all our people. He did not get into the specifics on how he was going to implement such a program though.

He did however say that there should not be "across the board" tax cuts. He said that American consumers should be given an incentive.

Clinton criticized the current administration for spending tax dollars to get companies to open their businesses in other countries. Clinton complained, "They spent more money last year to train work-

ers in central America than they spent to train (American) workers who lost their jobs because of foreign competition in the United States." He continued with, "I believe in expanded trade, but I want fair trade."

Clinton stated that many experts looked at both health care plans last week and they thought his plan would save Americans money but Bush's plan wouldn't. He said he was tired of seeing necessary health care reforms vetoed by Bush.

If elected, Clinton said that he would make mistakes. He said that he would not be idle. He said that as president, each day he would wake up thinking about the American people.

He ended the rally on that note and shook hands with supporters as he made his way to the bus to depart for Orlando.

Lacrosse
(continued from page A6)

The first goal of the quarter was scored by Chad Vischer and left the eagles only one point behind. Mike Poppei scored a second goal to bring the Eagles to a tie. After two successive scores by the Eagles, the Dolphins put in another goal to break the tie. Not wanting to stay behind, Brian Colman put in his second goal and restored the tie, but the Dolphins scored again and returned to the lead. With less than two minutes to play, Scott Clark scored again for the Eagles and set the game at a 9-9 tie.

The Eagles were given one last shot to win the game. They received the ball, after a penalty, with just seven seconds left to play. The Eagles moved into position, took the shot and scored. Unfortunately the goal was taken back as it was scored after time had expired. Without the goal, the Eagles ended in a 9-9 tie against the Jacksonville Dolphins.

Donors
(continued from page A3)

Embry-Riddle faculty members will be delivering the following forums.

Dr. John Wheeler will be making a presentation entitled "Ethics will Shape the 21st Century". Followed by Dr. Hank Lehrer "Airport Development-Challenges of the 90s".

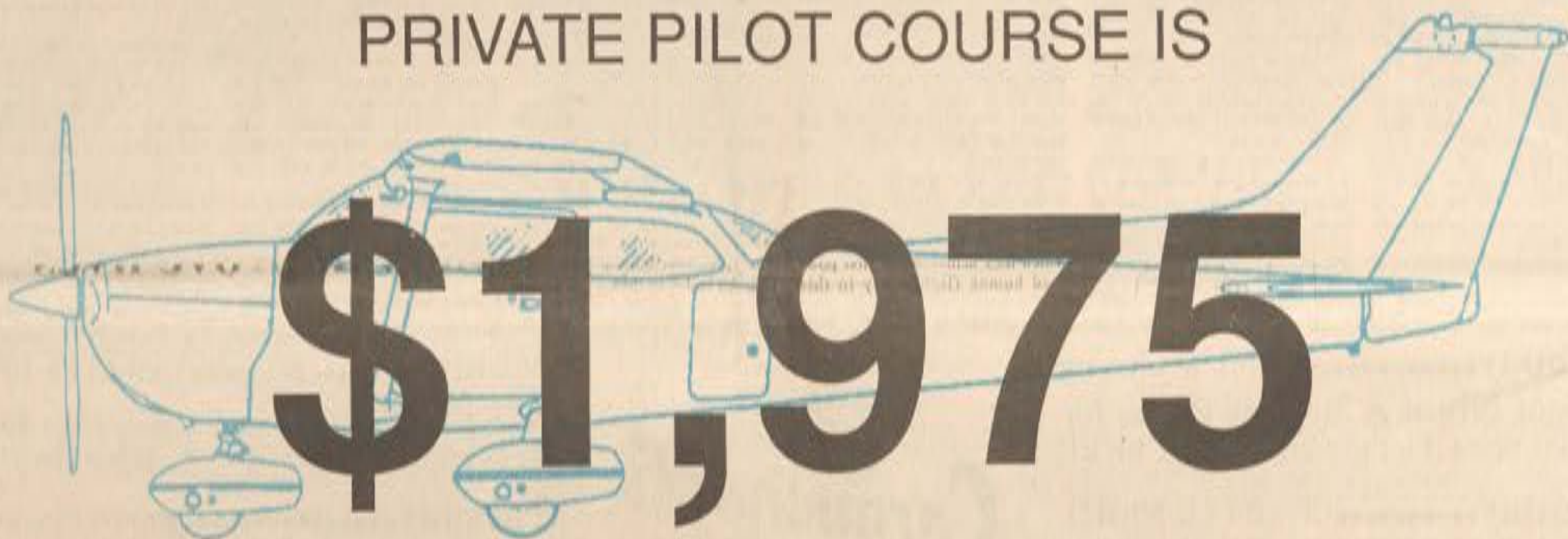
Mary Smith will then take the podium to deliver his message, "Air Traffic Control in the 21st Century", and Richard Bagby "Weather Wise or Otherwise".

The day will be culminated in a reception at Spruance Hall which will include dinner, and dancing to the music of The Harold Blanchard Trio.

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