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THE AVION

An award-winning newspaper by students for students

Crew team completes inaugural season

By Kevin S. Gibson
Sports Reporter

This Spring marked the beginning of something new and exciting here at Embry-Riddle, the first season of the Embry-Riddle crew team. Created last fall by Louis Cinquante, the crew team has been competing in events across the state of Florida. After only its first season, the crew team has proven to be a winner and shall hopefully remain so for many seasons to come.

Last fall the crew team consisted of approximately 60 students. These have been whittled down to only 21 truly dedicated athletes, who have proven that hard work and determination pay off. The heavyweight eight is coxswained by Robin Mitchell and stroked by Dean Haggadorn.

They are followed by Ben Montemayor, Pat Plak, Ken Adrian, Gene Macfarlane, Rob Downes, Christina Bols and Kevin Gibson. The lightweight eight is coxswained by Jennifer Turner and stroked by John Paitt. They are followed by Charles Hickey, John Martinez, Mike Triggs, Rich Paulkes, Gerald Bernard, Christina Bols and Kevin Gibson.

The heavyweight four is coxswained by Mike Sotir, who also rowed bow seat in the lightweight eight before an injury, and stroked by Dean Haggadorn. They are followed by Tom Mays, Brian Marin, and Rob Proctor. If you have been on or near the Halifax river at either six in the morning or six in the evening, you may have seen them practicing. They are out there every day.

On March 14, the crew team travelled to Tampa for their first ever competition: the President's Club Regatta. The team competed in the heavyweight eight, lightweight

eight, and the heavyweight four categories. The lightweight eight took third place overall and placed first in their heat, defeating schools such as Notre Dame, Manhattan College and the University of Florida.

The heavyweight eight took sixth place out of 16 entries, defeating the University of Florida, Stetson, University of Tampa and many others.

The team's second outing at the Crew Cup Classic in Gainesville on March 21 proved to be most impressive. The heavyweight eight took third place, missing second by less than half a boat length to the Univ. of Tennessee Chattanooga.

The lightweight eight was forced to compete in the heavyweight category due to the lack of other lightweight entries. Nonetheless, they still placed fifth.

Over the Spring Break weekend, the team was in Miami for the Miami Invitational in Key Biscayne. Saturday, April 4, was a day that will always be remembered by the Embry-Riddle crew team. The lightweight eight won their first ever gold medal, defeating schools such as Rollins College and the University of Florida.

They posted a time for 1500 meters that was fast enough to win the heavyweight division by more than 20 seconds. The heavyweights fared well, placing third once again.

This season has shown that the Embry Riddle Crew team is here to stay. They have overcome immense obstacles to become one of the more competitive teams in the state of Florida. On April 26, the team will be in Tampa once more for the Florida Intercollegiate Rowing Championships.

The event is right in the heart of downtown Tampa on the island. So if you can, get out there and support your new team.



photos by Todd Hughes

Todd Gumbrecht and Steve Graff were the two major motivators in forming a radio station, which is almost off the ground and in the air.

WERU to start broadcasting

By Todd Hughes
Campus News Editor

If you happened to be passing through the Student Center last Thursday and happened to be carrying a radio, and that radio happened to be tuned to 710 AM, you heard the very first broadcasting by WERU. The first song ever played on WERU was appropriately, "Radio Free Europe" by R.E.M.

WERU was on the air briefly for about four hours so that Florida Power and Lights could test how their new transmitter would affect the power lines. The test was completed well within the minimum requirements.

WERU is now waiting for the approval of Data Processing and the Physical Plant. Then the University will be able to give them the go-

ahead to begin broadcasting on a University-wide scale. As soon as WERU gets the go-ahead, the rest of their transmitters will be installed and there will be radio at Riddle.

The quest for a campus radio station was all started by Steve Graff, who first came to Embry-Riddle in the fall of 1989 thinking he already had a radio station. He has been acting as the station manager. Graff thought we had a radio station because of the recruitment material that was sent to him. It was in the Spring 1990 when Steve started the quest for a radio station by starting the Broadcast Club. Now it is two years later, and the radio station is within his grasp.

Graff said, "Radio is a perfect marriage of technology and art," and

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Chicago floods; shutting down entire city

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Downtown Chicago virtually shut down Monday when a leak in a tunnel under the Chicago River sent water cascading into the turn-of-the-century delivery system deep beneath the city's business district.

Workers succeeded in stopping the leak late Monday, but not before the underground flooding forced evacuations and led officials to shut off power to most of the city's Loop, the heart of downtown.

At a late-night press conference, Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley acknowledged that city employees knew about a leak for "a number of days or a number of weeks."

Tension rising in his voice, Daley said, "These people are going to be held accountable. Each and every of those persons who had information will be accountable to me and to the people of the city of Chicago. ... Individuals did drop the ball."

Much of the area was expected to remain without electricity for 24 to 48 hours until officials deemed buildings safe to have power again. Fire Commissioner Raymond Orozco said Monday evening.

At 8:30 p.m. the water level in the tunnel beneath the river had dropped about a foot, said Bob Wysocki, a spokesman for the city Department of Streets and Sanitation.

"This indicates there isn't any more water coming in right now," he said.

Wysocki said city crews will continue to pile tons of dirt and gravel into the river hoping to form a dike around the area where a hole in the riverbed had allowed water to flow into the tunnel. They had also dumped cement into the area and had mattresses ready to use. Workers still do not know the hole's exact location or what caused it.

"All our energies have been focused on getting the water to stop. Finding out how it happened, when it happened is not our priority right now," Wysocki said.

Only nine building basements flooded, but tens of thousands of workers were evacuated at midday, and thousands more were sent home at the fringe of the problem area as a precaution. Traffic was snarled and

commuters jammed trains and buses in an eerie, early rush hour.

No injuries were reported. The flooded tunnels, which run for more than 50 miles in a network below downtown, were used for deliveries of coal, mail and merchandise via underground electric rail cars from 1906 to the late 1950s.

The network now houses optic cables and Commonwealth Edison's electrical wires. The utility shut power off to avert the possibility of electrical transformers in building basements exploding.

Gov. Jim Edgar toured the scene in the afternoon, and later said state aid may be appropriate if a long shutdown causes economic devastation.

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Ticket-writing prez...



photos by Doug Fisher

President Sliwa writes parking tickets for Bernard Schwartz who is a student who works in the Safety Department. This was part of a "Trade with the president day" contest sponsored by the Student Alumni Association in which you had to guess the number of animal crackers in a jar. The winner guessed 188 crackers and actually there were 187 crackers in the jar. The president also got to see what kind of yelling goes on when people find a ticket on their car.

Prostitution booms during tourist season

By Roger Hamack
Community News Editor

Prostitution in the Daytona Beach area was a booming business through out Race Week, Bike Week and Spring Break. Prostitutes worked diligently soliciting sexual favors and acts to "customers." The women of the evening could be found in many places in the Daytona Beach area including Ridgewood Avenue, Main Street, Atlantic Avenue, the Boardwalk and many secluded side streets offering a haven from police.

Ridgewood Avenue has been traditionally Daytona's busiest avenue for "tricks." Driving on Ridgewood proves to be an educational experience. Prostitutes in the area do not look like the glamorous women Hollywood makes them out to be. Often, prostitutes are dressed in dirty clothing. Many do not wear make-up and rarely do they carry a purse. Moreover, hookers are often noticeable by their actions.

Prostitutes have a certain style of walking. They look over their shoulder often. Yelling and waving to cars is a way they try to get attention and hopefully a customer. Other tactics used by hookers includes waving their hips, combing their hair excessively and hanging-out around 7-11 and pay phones.

The problem of prostitution has



photos by Steven Mitchell

This corner is a popular hangout for prostitutes in one of the worst places in Daytona Beach.

become so bad over the recent weeks that the Daytona Beach Police Department set up a Special Response Strike Force to combat prostitution.

The department had undercover officers pose as prostitutes near the corner of Connecticut and Ridgewood in Daytona Beach. The strike force netted 13 arrests over the course of the undercover sting operation. Of those arrested, Walter C. Severson and Ned Eugene Woods were over the age of 60. The youngest of those arrested was

Gareth Morey. He was listed by police as age 20.

Two reporters of the Avion staff went out to research the prostitution problem in the Daytona area. They encountered only a few prostitutes on the street. Those encountered were reluctant to speak with the reporters. One even ran away only to climb into a van owned by Ambassador Cleaners.

Even though the prostitution problem appears to have been dissipated, the problem still exists widely in Daytona Beach.

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USAir takes over the Trump shuttle. Complete details inside.

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News in brief...

Last Avion of semester

This is the last issue of the Avion for the Spring semester. Publications will continue every two weeks during the Summer terms beginning around the middle of May.

Final Council meeting

The final meeting of the 1992 Senior Class Council will be tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room A-201. All members should attend. Final discussions on graduation and other topics will be held.

New IFC president

Last week Interfraternity Council representatives elected new president Chet Hansra. Chet is a brother Sigma Chi fraternity. His term lasts until next April. His main duty is to coordinate next fall and spring rush.

Weather finally changes

Last week the jetstream finally moved back to its summer position. This year Florida had an uncharacteristically long winter. With this move, Florida should warm up.



With five games remaining, the baseball team's record is 22-21.

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Editorials

SkyFest should be renamed SkyScam



Keith Towers
Editor-in-Chief

The number of workers for each organization. This sounded pretty good. Our organization, the Society of Collegiate Journalists, signed up eight people to work in a food booth and a small hot dog booth. I figured a conservative estimate of the amount of money we would make would be minimum wage. For 17 hours of work this would come to 72 dollars per person. Not bad fundraising. So did we get 72 dollars? NO! Well we must have gotten more than \$50. Wrong again. More than 30? No, try again. We made \$26.88 apiece. A total of \$215 for our organization for a combined 136 man-hours of work. This worked out to \$1.58 an hour pay rate.

To put this in perspective, seven hotdogs sold per hour covered the cost of labor for the vending company. We sold a lot more than seven hotdogs an hour. Over both days, our booth sold \$3000 worth of soda and hotdogs and it was not the most successful.

All of the organizations that worked earned very little money while the vending company raked in the cash for very hard work by volunteers.

Ric Grissom, who organizes air shows across the country, was repeatedly unavailable for comment, but unconfirmed reports stated that the vending company was paid to come in and provide their services, and also that Coca-Cola was all donated by the Coke company in exchange for advertising and passes to the show. If this is true, the vending company's profits were enormous as prices were VERY HIGH and costs were very low.

Interfraternity Council president Dean Lefebvre stated, "It is a slap in the face to work that hard and sell all of their stock, then having Ric Grissom come back and say, 'If you don't like it, don't work next year.'"

Well, speaking for everyone that did work this year, we'll be glad not to. And when next year rolls around, we'll remind everyone to not work for a rip-off outfit. Or better yet, maybe we can all sign up and then just not show up to work. Maybe then they would understand that the work we did was worth a lot more than \$1.58 an hour.

Letters to the Editor

Financial Aid office speaks about aid

In my ten years with Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, there have been a few times that students have placed editorials about Financial Aid in the Avion. Because of the privacy of students' financial records, we have worked directly with students to resolve their concerns. This approach has perhaps not fully explained all issues expressed to the public at large, but we have maintained that a student's right to privacy with his or her records is more important than saving a little face now and then.

However, Mr. Gerk raised some issues in last week's Avion that involve students at large. Therefore I would like to respond to these. First of all let me say that I agree with Mr. Gerk's statement that the student loan process can often seem like it is from "hell". This process includes not only the student and the school, but also a lender, guarantee agency and a loan servicer. In addition to this, students' loans are often sold to secondary markets as well. In many cases, Embry-Riddle is not even made aware of these transactions. This adds to an already confusing process for students.

It was because of this complexity that the Financial Aid Office instituted "Loan Counseling" a couple of years ago. This process lets students know at the time of loan disbursement what their rights and responsibilities are regarding their student loans, such as the requirement that they remain enrolled for at least half-time status. Additionally, this same process is offered again just before graduation for those students who will be graduating. In these sessions we provide information on repayment and deferment and provide each student with a summary of

their loans, their lenders, and debt management information.

My point of mentioning these things is to let students know that the Financial Aid Office realizes that this process is complicated and we are trying to help students get through the process without any negative impact to them.

Mr. Gerk's statement that a Financial Aid employee reported the status of 160 students incorrectly to ELSC is not accurate. No individual employee in the Financial Aid Office made any such error. Several times each year, we are required to report to ELSC the enrollment status of each borrower. This information is reported by computer tape which matches approximately 3,000 borrower names to their enrollment information through the Records database. The computer program which was written at Embry-Riddle to provide this information has been in use for over three years with no problems whatsoever. The computer report provided in January, however, did contain incorrect information on 160 students. The last date of attendance for those students was reported as prior to Fall 1991 instead of at the end of Fall 1991. All of the students affected were no longer enrolled at Embry-Riddle.

Within one week of becoming aware of the problem, the Financial Aid Office reviewed the entire report, determined that 160 of the 3,000 were reported incorrectly, corrected all of the information, contacted ELSC, and informed Records and Registration of the former students who were affected. This prevented anyone from entering repayment earlier than they should have. Currently, our Data Processing Department is reviewing the com-

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Jon Osterholm
Managing Editor

This is my last editorial before I graduate, my departing editorial. I could whine about what I didn't like about Embry-Riddle, but I'd rather think that things are looking up. We finally have walking paths that follow the paths we walk. We're getting new aircraft. We're gaining minor degrees in things that seemed not possible a few years ago, like the Humanities. Heck, there's even talk of a journalism minor! Imagine that!

I find now that, though I will be getting a degree in Business, my taking advantage of opportunities like the Avion and the wide variety of faculty and their range of interests, I am much better off in my deepest personal interests, such as

Communicate, educate and instigate change

the arts. I understand more clearly the differences in this world that I might not have otherwise been able to. I went to California and Colorado for free just because I wanted to be an involved student. I think that's pretty commendable of this "technical university."

We have a youthful president, who has already proven himself an innovator, a doer, a leader, a man who considers students as customers to be served rather than little pukes to be patronized. He could teach a few instructors a thing or two about that. With him, I think things will be vibrant for most, or at least I hope so. The youth element he has brought to ERAU will come in very useful I believe, but we'll all have to wait and see. I just hope that barriers between students and the administration cannot easily be put up after things settle in. Dr. Ledowitz being the VeePee of Student Life will hedge that, most likely. Student pessimism may be the biggest barrier to relations. Consider that.

With that said, I'd like to relate some thoughts of what should be important to us all while in school and when we're out of here. My personal strengths and experience are the basis for these things.

Communication A philosopher of this century, Ernst Cassirer, said something to the effect that without dialog, knowledge cannot be gained. By dialog, if I recall correctly, he was referring to two people talking, but as well he was referring to the interaction between a writer and his audience and any other form of communication. He related how vitally important communication is in the pursuit of success in life - not financial, not personal, not intellectual, but true success which combines all communicative skills. He stated that a higher intellect is as important to those in "simpler" lifestyles or professions as those in more complex situations. Cassirer believed that goal cannot be met without the aid of dialog. Too often, those not talented in writing shun Humanities, it seems to me. We as interacting human beings cannot let

advanced communication skills escape us any more than an engineer can leave mathematics aside in his work duties.

If any of you remember the presentations by NTSB Deputy Safety Director Greg Feith, you will recall his stressing the value of communication in avoiding tragedy. But it is not only in dire situations that effective communication becomes important. Every move and comment we make reflects a message we are sending out. The more conscious we are of the effects of our dialogs, the better off we will be, as will those we come in contact with.

Education Our "Education President," as Bush once espoused he would be, has not done much if anything in regard to education that has had a mentionable impact. It is a telling example of our attitudes about education. Protesters gather in huge numbers in response to AIDS, the poor and hungry of the world, and especially abortion, but for edu-

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Student Forum

The Avion asks: What do you think the SGA should concentrate on next year?



Jodi Hille
Aero. Science

"What did it concentrate on this year?"



Mika Brambley
Aero. Science

"I think the parking situation needs solving."



Tim Sandburg
Aero. Science

"A flight schedule posted at the library. Concentrate on that."



Brad Baldwin
A/CET

"Keep up the good work. Do whatever else you can do to advance student education in the school."



Rob DeHart
Avionics Engineering

"They should concentrate on increasing female enrollment."



Bill Wiles
Avionics Engineering

"I think so far they are doing a really good job. Keep up the good work."

Key West Fest II: The Sequel



Accident waiting to happen...
Jonathan Austin, a juggler from Disney in Orlando performed throughout the day for the crowd.

By Bill De Brauer
National News Editor

The University held its last organized party of the semester last weekend. The festivities included free food and a reggae band.

The Key West Fest II was sponsored by the SGA, which provided the food and soft drinks, and the entertainment committee, which provided the band.

Last year's Key West Fest brought out a record crowd of 1,500 students. The same number of people were expected for Saturday's event, but student turnout was significantly lower.

A large thunderstorm that came through the area during noon time may have kept students away, thinking that activities were cancelled.

However, skies cleared around 1:00 p.m. to make it a beautiful afternoon that was enjoyed by all those in attendance.

The rain did play havoc with the sound equipment. The band, Inner Circle, had to stop halfway through their performance so technicians could correct some sound problems.

Inner Circle, a reggae band, is famous for its *Bad Boys* theme song

for the show *Cops* on Fox network.

Except for the technical problems, the crowd seemed to enjoy the band's festive music.

The party also had free food catered by Charmichel's. Meals consisted of barbecued chicken, baked beans, coleslaw and potato salad.

Also on hand was Jonathan Austin, a juggler who works for Disney in Orlando.

He would move around the crowd juggling torches, bowling balls, and machetes while riding a unicycle.

Everyone who came to Key West Fest II seemed to have enjoyed themselves, listening to the music and catching some rays. However, some of the students complained that the food could have been better and the beer should have been free like last year.

Someone close to the SGA said that the reason might be because there was not as much money available this year because of the money spent on Homecoming and lower student enrollment.

The turnout for the show was estimated at around 600 Embry-Riddle students having a good time.



Rasta man...
Inner Circle performed for the second straight year at Key West Fest.



Beeeeer...
The students indulged themselves in Coors at Key West Fest II this past weekend.



Chow down...
Darren Embree and Christina LoManto enjoy some barbecued chicken.

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Local Events

P.A.L. hosts star

Rick Rhoden, former world champion Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher, and city officials opened the Police Athletic and Little League Baseball seasons for some 16 teams.

Opening ceremonies for the second P.A.L. sponsored baseball season were held on Saturday, April 11, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. at the Bethune Point Complex.

According to Chief Crow, some 300 Daytona Beach kids ages 6 to 12 will participate in this two month long program.

Police restore order to Razzies

Police were called to Razzies on Saturday night to restore the peace at the establishment after a fight broke out. Kevin Zaloski was arrested at the scene for disorderly intoxication.

He was arrested after a physical fight broke out. Due to the suspect's state of intoxication, a large crowd was forced to run for safety.

Zaloski was yelling at the crowd, "I'll beat someone's ass." He was exposing his rear to innocent bystanders. Police officers on the scene asked Zaloski to comply. He refused to comply and was arrested on the scene.

Black Spring Break hits Daytona

Predominately Black colleges and universities migrated to Daytona Beach this week for a separate vacation. These university students conglomerate in Daytona for a segregated Spring Break they initiated.

The Break will offer many African-American students various activities. Several concerts are being organized.

For further information on events during the week, contact Destination Daytona.

Tesla and Firehouse to perform in Daytona

The bands will be performing at the Ocean Center May 26. Tickets went on sale April 11. General admission cost is \$18.50 or \$20.00 at the door.

Weather Outlook

Weather today for the Daytona Beach area will be partly cloudy. The high today will be in the upper 70s with winds ranging from 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Do you know this man?



This man is sought in connection with the robbery of the First Florida Bank on South Palmetto Ave. If you have information, call Det. Citro at 255-1431 ext. 7443.

B-CC students arrested for armed robbery at favorite ERAU hangouts

By Roger Harnack
Community Editor

The Daytona Beach Police Department arrested four Bethune-Cookman College Students on armed robbery charges. The suspects were arrested on charges involving three separate incidents.

The four men were identified as Donnie S. Walker, Malcolm T. Huggins, Gilbert E. Hardaway and Kendall J. Gadson. All four men are currently students at Bethune-Cookman College. They are currently being held at the Volusia County Jail awaiting first appearance.

The three incidents started when police received a report of a robbery at 11:23 p.m. from the parking lot of Spanky's. The two victims of the robbery were Stephanie Weeks and Angela Hyatt. Both victims are white female age 18.

The victims recounted that they had just exited their car when they were approached by Walker and Huggins. They had just exited a Chevy Blazer. Walker ordered the women back into their vehicle as he and Huggins climbed into the back seat of the car. Walker was carrying a handgun. The suspects demanded that the women give

them all their money and jewelry. The two men then left the car and entered an awaiting Chevy Blazer and fled the area.

The second incident was reported about a half hour later. Randi S. Kitt, a 22 year old white female, was ordered by the suspects back into her car. The incident occurred in a parking lot near the Coliseum.

Kitt heard someone order her back into her car. When she looked to see who it was, she saw two males walking toward her, one had a handgun in the front of his pants. The young women started screaming and the suspects ran towards a dark blue Chevy Blazer. The suspects entered the vehicle and fled the area.

The third incident of the evening was reported at approximately 4:20 a.m. at 2701 N. Atlantic Ave., a back parking lot for a Donny's restaurant. Kristin E. James and JeAnne Sweikow were walking to their vehicle when Walker and

Huggins ordered them into their car. Walker had a handgun.

The victims got into the front of their car and Walker entered the back of the vehicle. He demanded their purses and their jewelry. James began flashing her headlights in an attempt to attract attention.

Huggins then approached the vehicle and pointed a handgun at Ms. Sweikow. Both victims gave the suspects their purses and their jewelry. The suspects left the area in a Chevy Blazer.

Daytona Beach Police broadcast the information about the robberies and at approximately 4:30 a.m. received information that the Ormond Beach Police had a vehicle and subjects matching the description of the robbery suspects stopped on U.S. 1 at the North city limits of Holly Hill.

The suspects and vehicle were identified by the victims of the third robbery and were arrested without incident by the Daytona Beach Police.

The vehicle was seized. One handgun, currency, jewelry and identification of the victims in the first and third robbery were recovered from the vehicle.

The suspects were later identified as suspects in all three incidents.

Huggins then approached the vehicle and pointed a handgun at Ms. Sweikow.

DBPD kept busy this weekend

By Roger Harnack
Community Editor

The Daytona Beach Police Department had a very busy weekend. Officers in the department logged numerous arrests for theft. Interestingly enough, many robbery suspects managed to get away from the scene of the crime without being caught.

One incident involved the theft of a Cadillac Sedan DeVille. The vehicle is light blue in color with a dark blue interior. The car was stolen from the driveway of the owner, Jerry Alevizatos, between 12:30 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. The victim left home for a couple hours and returned to find his car missing. He said that his wife may have left the keys on the front porch or near the back door. Mr. Alevizatos has insurance to cover the loss. If the thief is caught, he intends to prosecute.

Another robbery that occurred this weekend was the Strongarm Robbery of Troy Davis. Mr. Davis was attempting to deliver four pizzas to the Quality Inn at 1615 Atlantic Ave. He got out of his car and went to the passenger side of the vehicle to take the pizzas out. After taking the pizzas out, a black man pushed him down, grabbed the pizza carrying bag and proceeded to run north in front of the hotel. The man then ran up the north stairs of the Quality Inn. Davis chased him but lost sight of him on the second floor. He called the police. A search of the location came up empty.

In another unrelated incident, the First Florida Bank located at 200 South Palmetto was held up by a white male. The man was in his late twenties. He is approximately 6

feet tall and weighs around 190 pounds. The man has short brown hair and a medium build. He has a medium complexion and a moustache. The robbery occurred around 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 9.

The robbery had some interesting characteristics that should be noted. First of all, the robbery was conducted with an apparent automatic handgun. The "handgun" was recovered near the scene. It was a plastic squirt gun wrapped in electrical tape. The man has probably committed the crime before.

He entered the bank and deposited money into a savings account. The account was obviously not his. He then pulled the gun on the bank teller. He told her to "Give me all your money or I'll blow your f---ing head off." He also told her not to give him a dye pack or bait money. The suspect escaped with an undisclosed amount of money. There was no vehicle description available and his direction of travel was undetermined.

A search of the area uncovered some of the clothing worn in the hold-up and the alleged weapon.

If you have any information on the bank robbery suspect, contact Detective Citro of the Daytona Beach Police Department at 255-1431 extension 7443.

In another unrelated incident, the First Florida Bank located at 200 South Palmetto was held up by a white male.

Waves, JCs raise money for AIDS

By Shawn McBride
Staff Photographer

Waves, in the Marriott Hotel, hosts a calendar girl contest every Wednesday. The contest includes evening dress and bathing suit competitions.

The contest is sponsored by the Marriott Hotel and the Daytona JCs. The profit from the sale of the calendars is donated to AIDS research.

The winners from the weekly contests compete at the end of every month. These winners get placed on the calendar. At the end of the year, all the monthly winners compete for the title of calendar girl.

According to Kellie DiLoreto, Waves lounge manager, the winner of the weekly contest receives a prize of \$100.00 and roses.

The monthly winner receives \$100.00 and more roses and is placed on the calendar. The winner for the year receives \$40,000.00 in cash and prizes.

Prizes include modeling classes at John Casablanca Modeling School and a modeling portfolio from Majestic Studios.

The DJ for the evening was Lee Davey. Just before the contest he had some patrons of Waves get on the dance floor for his version of Strokis. If you have never seen this, it is worth watching.

The winner for this week was Melanee Bryans from Port Orange. She is 22 years old.

The contest is open to any woman who wishes to enter. Registration is at 10:00 p.m. on Wednesday, with the contest beginning at 11:00 p.m.

After the calendar girl contest, Waves held a female hot body contest and a male hot buns contest.

The winner of the female hot body contest was Amy McIlwaine. She was on vacation from Tolland, Connecticut.

The winner of the male hot buns contest was Paul Petalas. He was from Albany, New York.

Florida official dies in St. Augustine crash

Associated Press

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.- A state-owned airplane crashed in a fog-shrouded pine forest Thursday, killing the state official responsible for regulating all new development in Florida. His pilot also was killed.

Secretary Bill Sadowski of the Florida Department of Community Affairs and pilot Billy Martin died when the twin-engine Beechcraft King Air ripped through some trees, flipped and caught fire at about 7:05 a.m. EDT.

The twisted wreckage came to rest less than a mile northwest of the runway at St. Augustine airport.

James Guest, an investigator for the Federal Aviation Administration, said the soupy fog blanketing Northeast Florida at the time may have contributed to the crash.

"If I was going to venture a guess, it would have to be a factor," said Guest, who came down from Jacksonville to examine the charred plane's remains and review aerial video footage of the crash site.

Another FAA investigator, Terrence Carraway, said it appeared that the plane's left wing struck a pine tree and the aircraft flipped and barreled through about 150 yards of forest before landing upside down and catching fire.

Kevin Keshaw, a spokesman for the St. Johns County Sheriff's Office, said the bodies of Martin and Sadowski were removed from the

burned fuselage late Thursday morning by the county Medical Examiner's Office. A ring of burned trees around the swampy crash site was still smoldering Thursday afternoon.

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement, the Florida Highway Patrol and Andrew Alston, an investigator from the National Transportation Safety Board's regional office in Miami, also were investigating the crash.

A moment of silence was observed on the floor of the Florida Senate after Sen. Curt Kiser, R-Palm Harbor, announced the death of Sadowski, a 48-year-old former state legislator from Miami.

The news interrupted debate on legislative redistricting.

"None of this sounds very important now, does it?" said Senate President Gwen Margolis, D-North Miami Beach.

Martin, the pilot, didn't indicate any problems when he radioed the airport at 7:05 a.m. saying he was preparing to land, but he may have misjudged his approach to the heavily fogged runway, said Jim Moser, the airport's general aviation manager.

"This guy was a damn good pilot who's been coming in here for years," Moser said. "There was not a reason for that plane to be at this altitude." Martin was employed by the Department of General Services, which operates several state-owned aircraft.

The St. Augustine airport doesn't have local air-traffic controllers, and

the final leg of the flight was monitored by the tower at Jacksonville International Airport, about 40 miles north of St. Augustine.

"Everything was very normal in his arrival and approach," said Norman Magyar, assistant manager at the Jacksonville tower. He said nothing was heard from the pilot after he was cleared for his final approach.

Sadowski, who was appointed by Gov. Lawton Chiles on Jan. 4, 1991, was flying in for a breakfast speech to the committee of 100, a business group. He then planned to return to Tallahassee.

Sadowski's department governs growth-management plans required of governments throughout Florida. It also serves as the state's housing agency and manages Florida's responses to emergencies such as hurricanes and nuclear accidents.

He was a native of Springfield, Mass., and a 1969 University of Florida College of Law graduate.

Gov. Lawton Chiles visited the Department of Community Affairs and Mrs. Sadowski to offer condolences. The couple had two children, Jill, 21, and Ryan, 16.

Martin is survived by his wife Barbara, and three grown children; his son Danny, and two daughters.

A state-owned airplane crashed in a fog-shrouded pine forest Thursday...

Lori Davis and Kim Nahom.

The pilot in the twin-engine plane crash may have suffered a heart attack just before the crash, the medical examiner said.

Federal investigators Friday examined factors such as the pilot's health, dense fog and the condition of the aircraft in their probe of the Thursday crash at the St. Augustine airport.

Andrew Alston, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board in Miami, was back at the crash site Friday, trying to determine what caused the Beechcraft King Air to strike a pine tree, plunge through a forest and crash and burn.

Investigators planned to remove the aircraft wreckage from the site Friday or Saturday.

St. Johns County Medical Examiner Terrence Steiner said the pilot might have suffered a heart attack before the crash. Martin had an 80 percent blockage of the main artery leading to the left ventricle of the heart.

"There was evidence of extensive coronary disease in the pilot. If there is no other reason, that might have been a cause of the accident," said Steiner, who performed the autopsies on Martin and Sadowski.

With the amount of blockage Martin had, any type of stress could have caused him to black out, experience severe chest and arm pains, an irregular heartbeat, or a heart attack, Steiner said. It may be months before the cause of the crash is released.



Melanee Bryans was the winner of this week's contest. She will be competing in the monthly finals later in April.

Baseball team captures school records

By Grant Bever
Sports Editor

The Embry-Riddle baseball team is approaching the end of a record-setting season. Although the team will not get an opportunity to play in the playoffs this season, the team has set a school record for the most wins. With five games remaining, their record is 22-21, Embry-Riddle's best season since the establishment of the team. In the month of March, the team had an impressive 15-4 record. And it also emphasizes the improvement over last year's team, whose final record was 15-30.

Another quite impressive statistic for this year's team comes under the stolen bases column. Already the team has stolen 204 bases. By the end of last year's season, Flagler had stolen 205 bases, and placed second in the number of bases stolen. This means that Embry-Riddle will be a tough competitor for the number one spot.

School records seem to be dropping like flies this season as pitcher Jim Colletti takes the record for the most wins. At 8-1, Colletti has an ERA of only 3.18.

Coach Guilliams also believes that Paul Cugno is a definite consideration for conference honors. And his statistics for the season surely back up that argument. With a .367 average, Cugno leads the team in hits, RBIs and home runs with 47, 30 and 3 respectively.

Edward Waters
On April 2, the Eagles faced visiting Edward Waters University in a double header that added a win to their record. In the first game, Jim Colletti was credited with the win, giving up only five hits. He was relieved by John Morningstar and Matt Palisin, who both threw shutouts. Morningstar pitched a win for the second game. Offensively, the team collected four hits and seven stolen bases. Claude Archambault, a senior from Zanesville, Ohio, and Paul Cugno each had two hits. Cugno also managed to steal four bases for the day. Colletti also added to the day's total stolen bases with three.

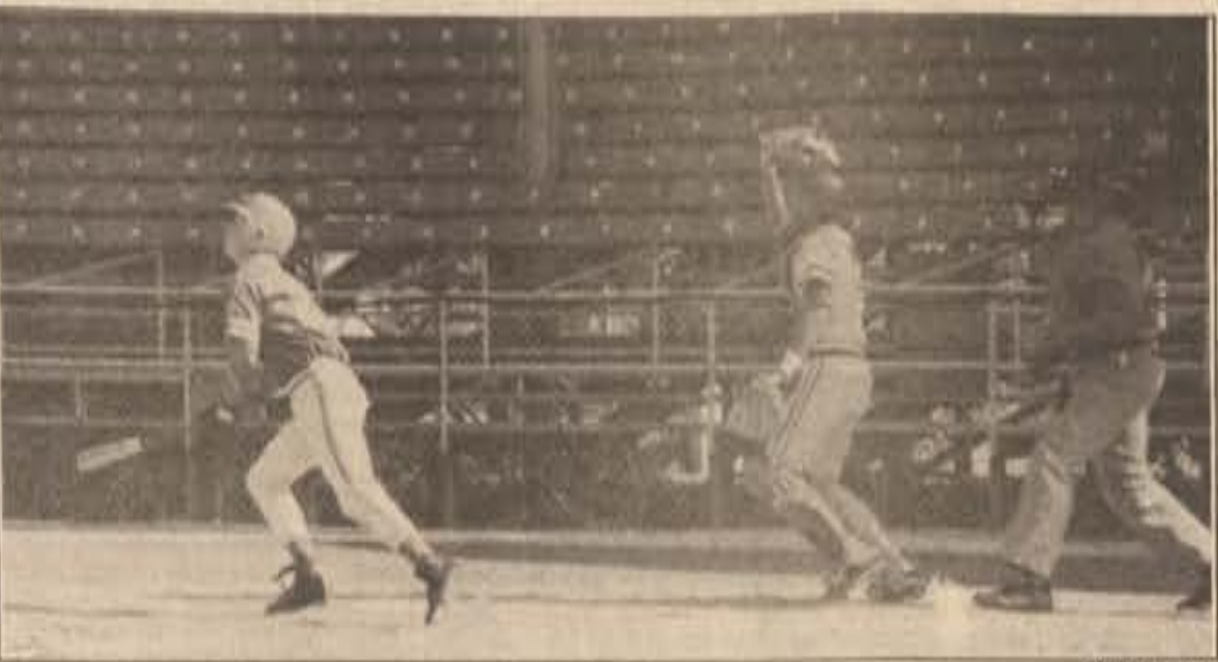


Photo by Tom Hagan

Even though this last series of games was disappointing, the baseball team had a marked improvement over last year's team.

The next group of games, however, were not up to the standards for the team. Although the teams they played were tough, Coach Guilliams was quite disappointed in the Eagles performance. He was expecting a little more competition from his team. He felt that it was possible to beat these teams. When playing such highly skilled teams, it becomes necessary to play at the top of your game because mistakes are only magnified. Even though some of the pitchers the Eagles faced would have an opportunity to play professional ball, Guilliams felt that the hitting was low.

North Florida
The most recent rankings of the top 25 baseball teams in the NAIA placed North Florida at the top position. So, needless to say, this was expected to be a challenging game for the Eagles.

T.J. Oida for North Florida proved to be a monster on the mound.

With five games remaining, their record is 22-21, Embry-Riddle's best season since the establishment of the team.

He pitched six innings and only gave up two hits. The first hit was made by Claude Archambault in the first inning. The second hit was a double by Monte Sanders in the fifth. Sanders was also able to steal third before the end of the inning. The Eagles' only runs came in the seventh inning. Paul Cugno made it to first on an error made at first and took second on a wild pitch. The next two batters, Brodie Ingalls and John Phillips made it to first on walks. The next batter, John Robertson, hit to second base and although he was put out, the Eagles' first run scored. The second run came in when North Florida's first basemen made another error.

The final score of that game was 13-2. North Florida gave ERAU trouble during the second inning when everyone but one player in the order scored and two batted twice. But the Eagles pulled it together and held them scoreless until the last inning when they scored three.

Nova
The loss against Nova was even tougher to swallow than against North Florida. The final score of this killer was ERAU-3, Nova-19. Nova right away put four runs on the board. The Eagles answered with

a two run homer by Paul Cugno. The Eagles' next and final run would not happen until the sixth inning. The rally began with a base on balls for Claude Archambault, followed by a double from Paul Cugno. Claude made it home on a hit to the third baseman by Brodie Ingalls.

St. Thomas - Double Header
The Eagles did play better against a team that is ranked number 8 in the NAIA; however, the final score for the first game was 6-0. The pitcher for St. Thomas, Dela Osa, held the Eagles to two hits. The game was held scoreless until the fourth inning when St. Thomas scored two.

The second game saw similar results. Again, the final score was 6-0. This time, though, the St. Thomas pitcher, Alvarez, held the Eagles to only two hits in five innings.

Coach Guilliams felt that the team was really weak defensively during this series, and didn't play up to his expectations. The team only has five games remaining in this season. They won't get an opportunity to play in the district 25 tournament; however, they had an excellent season under the new leadership and are looking forward to a great season next year.

Riddle ruggers crushed Tamarac RFC 18 - 0

By David Hannigan
Sports Reporter

Last Saturday, while the majority of students were eating and imbibing beverages at the Key West Fest, the few, the proud, the guys who like to bash heads together, were playing their hearts out down the street. Riddle's newest club started off slowly, but eventually got their gears turning and crushed Tamarac RFC, 18-0.

The game started with Tamarac penetrating deep into Riddle territory off a well placed kick by Tamarac's backs. Tamarac was recalled because of a penalty. A five meter scrum ensued, with Riddle powering the pack over the ball and regaining control after a 30 meter kick by Kevin Gallant.

Riddle struck back by a series of slashing and bashing runs bringing the good guys to the Tamarac five meter.

After a series of scrums, Riddle alum Jeff Page, dove in off a penalty to put four on the board. The

Riddle/Daytona team kept up on the attack with Perry Lasky relentlessly beating the Tamarac scrum-half off the ball. Tamarac scrum-half, who would only give Stem as a name, is quoted as saying, "It was like getting flicked in the ear, and not being able to do anything about it!"

The Riddle/Daytona team was unswerving in its abuse with John Jupin punching the ball in on another penalty, and Scott Bartos running one in off a succession of quick passes between the forwards and backs. Excellent passing by Mike Dupree and Pete Padilla helped gain the Riddle squad the edge. Chuck "Wheels" Hitchco put the capper on the game by stripping, peeling and driving the ball in for the try. With the extra point kick, the score topped out and the whistle blew.

Next week, the boys are home for the last game of the season, and will try to tame Gainesville. So come on out Saturday at 2 p.m. to Catalina Field and blow off those pre-exam jitters by yelling for the sport with more blood for your dollar: Rugby.

Tennis team closes up the season with four more wins

By Kyle Lining
Sports Reporter

The Eagles ended their regular season last week with a 15-11 record. The team record was the best in its history and shows the program's strength is definitely improving. Coach Krabe has a very young squad, and should be able to improve even more in the upcoming years. The Eagles were able to start another winning streak of four as they prepare for the NAIA district championships in St. Augustine, May 4-6.

The first victory came against Lynden State on April 3. As expected, the Eagles won by the score of 6:3. The Eagles captured five of the six singles matches and the number one doubles of Wood/Carbonetti to win easily. The three losses all came

in three sets and were well played.

The next three remaining matches were fairly uneventful as the Eagles did not lose a match, except by forfeit. The first opponent was Bethune-Cookman. The Eagles defeated them earlier in the season and not much changed. The Eagles only lost seven games the entire day. The Eagles won 9:0 to boost their record to 13-11.

The Eagles continued their winning ways against Southeastern College and Savannah College of Arts and Design. They won again without much effort, winning 9:0 and 7:2 respectively. The Eagles were pleased to go out on a winning note.

The Eagles now have a long break to prepare for the NAIA tournament. The team hopes to do well and could use all the support that you've been saving up throughout the season.

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American turns up heat in air fare battle

Associated Press

NEW YORK - American Airlines, pummeled by nearly two years of punishing losses, unveiled a new fare strategy Thursday that will cost the carrier millions in the short run but is intended to eventually bring in more business.

Rival airlines, including Minnesota-based Northwest Airlines, were forced to match fares that are sharply lower in many instances, but some worried about the immediate impact on earnings that will be felt throughout the industry.

American Chairman Robert L. Crandall said he's betting the move will increase traffic while cutting administrative expenses and scrapping a highly complex fare structure that leaves customers confused and angry.

"The system, quite simply, is broke," Crandall told a news conference. "To have the future we want - for our customers, our shareholders and our employees - we must fix it."

In the short run, American will lose \$100 million this spring as travelers take advantage of cheaper fares, Crandall said. But in the long run, Crandall estimated, the plan could increase profits by some \$350 million a year, if it works.

American hopes to see additional benefits beyond higher traffic. For instance, American hopes to save \$25 million a year by making its administrative work and fare bookings simpler.

Rivals were keenly interested in the radical move from American, long viewed as the industry's most influential player. But their enthusiasm was tempered because airlines realize it will cost millions of dollars in the short term as business and first-class travelers get cheaper tickets.

"It's going to be as expensive as hell at first," said an executive at one large airline, speaking on condition he not be identified. "We've just got to hope it's going to bring enough business to be worth it."

United, Delta, USAir, Northwest, Continental, Alaska Airlines and America West quickly said they



The Post

American Airlines has announced a major fare re-structuring plan to return the airline back to profitability. Most tickets will be severely discounted in time for the summer travel season.

would match the plan either completely or partially.

"We're going to match it as fast as we can," said Harry Lehr, vice president of planning at Alaska Airlines. "We're just delighted by it. This is truly a great revolution."

Trans World Airlines said it was studying the plan.

American's move comes as many travelers complain that regular fares are way too high. The airline hopes that by lowering those non-restricted fares, it will attract more passengers who don't want to worry about the advance purchases and Saturday night stays required with discount tickets.

The plan includes other changes: -Corporations and other groups that have in the past been able to cut deals with airlines by purchasing tickets in volume will find they must now pay the same price as everyone else.

-People who change their reserva-

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tions or want a refund for full-fare tickets will pay a \$25 surcharge. In the past, costs for handling those changes were shared by all passengers, American said.

-Passengers who use 7-day or 21-day discount advance purchase tickets will be able to use them at a later date if they cancel their plans, but they must pay a \$25 charge.

American said the plan includes first-class fares that are 20 percent to 50 percent lower, with unrestricted coach fares that are at least 38 percent cheaper than those now available.

For example, the price of a New York-Chicago flight in coach would drop from \$427 to \$250 each way. The price of a Dallas to Boston flight would drop from \$655 to \$380 each way.

Most discount ticket prices will go down, but some will rise, Crandall said. American said it was motivated in part by growing public anger at the complex fare system, which has prompted hundreds of nasty letters from customers.

American apparently wants to increase the average price paid by people who fly, by lowering the price of regular fare tickets and getting more people to buy those tickets instead of discount tickets, said George James, chairman of Airline Economics Inc., a Washington-

based aviation consulting firm.

If enough people use the cheaper regular fares, that would mean a higher "yield," or the amount earned for each mile a passenger is flown, James said.

Crandall said yields would probably remain flat, though he expects higher traffic.

James called Crandall's move brilliant - if it works - and said it was a product of both the problems and opportunities brought on by the industry's recent hard times.

Big financial losses from the recession gave American an incentive to change the way it does business. Meanwhile, the demise of weaker rivals, Pan Am, Eastern and Midway, made change easier to accomplish.

Daniel Kasper, an analyst who follows airlines for the Boston-based consulting firm Harbridge House, said both the short-term costs of American's plan, and the long-term benefits, if any, will ripple throughout the industry. In the beginning, when the plan hurts the airlines economically, the deeply troubled carriers could be hardest hit, he said.

"If it doesn't work, others would not perhaps be able to withstand the impact as well as American," Kasper said. In that sense, he said, American can win whether or not the plan puts more people in the air.

Tsongas decides not to re-enter presidential race

Associated Press

BOSTON - Paul Tsongas on Thursday ruled out re-entry into the Democratic race and, in a burst of parting wisdom, said his former rivals must embrace his message of economic growth or suffer at the polls.

"Hear me well, Democrats and Republicans, the old ways of taking this country into economic ruin and social chaos are over," Tsongas told a news conference at which he ended speculation that he would rejoin the race.

Tsongas said low voter turnout this year represents a menacing sign for Democrats and urged the party to take up his message before Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot beats them to it.

Delay in embracing his vision of economic growth and fiscal restraint coupled with a liberal social agenda could forfeit the November election to President Bush, Tsongas warned.

"Here is the message, take it," he declared. "I call upon the Democratic Party to adopt it."

"The fact is the Democratic Party is going to lose unless it appeals to the constituency I spoke to," said the 50-year-old former Massachusetts senator.

Tsongas suspended his candidacy March 19 but then considered a return after a surprising 20 percent showing less than a week later in Connecticut and a second-place finish Tuesday in New York.

In Little Rock, Clinton issued a statement saying Tsongas was right in his basic view about the political potential of a growth policy.

"Paul's core conviction that a Democratic Party, united behind a message of economic growth, could win back the White House remains more true today than ever," Clinton said.

Tsongas vowed to remain in the political arena but was coy about exactly how he would do that. He

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Comedian Sam Kinison dies on California highway

Associated Press

NEEDLES, Calif. - Sam Kinison, a former street preacher who screeched his way to fame with a stand-up shock-comedy routine, was killed in a car crash on a desert highway, his publicist said. He was 38.

Kinison was killed instantly Friday night when his sports car was hit head-on by a pickup truck on U.S. Highway 95 outside Needles, about 250 miles east of Los Angeles, said his publicist, Florence Troutman.

His wife, Malika, was in serious condition at Needles Desert Community Hospital, Ms. Troutman said from Las Vegas. A man who answered the phone at the hospital refused to comment.

The couple had been married for less than a week, and had just

returned from their honeymoon in Hawaii, Ms. Troutman said. They were heading for Laughlin, Nev., where Kinison was to perform Friday night, she said.

A California Highway Patrol dispatcher confirmed that the accident occurred, but said she had no details.

The round Kinison, the self-proclaimed rock 'n' roll comedian, created a foul-mouthed character who screamed his way through such topics as Christ's last words, starvation in Ethiopia and women, marriage and sex.

"What happened is, the longer I stayed in L.A., the more bitter I got, and I cut to the truth," he said last year.

"The best part of Sam Kinison was his heart," Ms. Troutman said. "He was a beautiful man. He had a

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Comparison:

Presidential candidates - Their stance on higher education

By Bill De Brauer
National News Editor

As election day draws ever near, and the pool of potential candidates dwindles down to a narrow few, it is important to understand how our next president may impact

your college career.

There are many issues that will determine who will lead our country in the next four years.

Understanding and being aware of what these issues are and how they may affect you will help you make the right decision.

The future of this nation's higher education system certainly is an issue to consider as students, especially for underclassmen, who will still be in school as the new president takes office.

Unfortunately, the outlook isn't exactly rosy.

The economy is in a recession, the budget has a large red stain on it, and universities are raising their tuitions.

It is becoming increasingly difficult for families to put their sons and daughters through college.

The military, a path enjoyed by

many college students because it helped pay for tuition, is being scaled down in the wake of defense budget cuts and the dwindling Soviet threat.

Therefore, whether one is a Republican or a Democrat, the fact that your future education may be in

doubt cannot be ignored.

The three articles below are the views of the three leading candidates - Pat Buchanan did not express his views - which were compiled by the *College Service Press*.

The *Avion* hopes this will help you decide on election day.

Bill Clinton

Born: August 19, 1946 in Hope, Arkansas.

Education: Georgetown Univ. Oxford Univ. Yale Univ.

Family: Married to Hillary Rodham with one daughter, Chelsea.

Experience: Governor of Arkansas.



The core of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's higher education platform mandates that loans to college students be paid back as either a percentage of their income over time or through voluntary national public service.

In addition, Clinton wants to establish a trust fund from which any American can borrow money for a college education—a program he labels a domestic GI Bill.

To fund the additional aid, Clinton proposes reallocating the budget reducing defense department funds and pledging more money to education.

As governor, Clinton increased funding for higher education institutions in Arkansas by 77.7 percent since 1983. He established a college bond program in 1991 to help parents finance their children's higher education. Under the plan, parents and others can buy short or long-term tax-exempt "college bonds."

The Arkansas Challenge Scholarship Program, implemented last year, allows any student who meets middle and lower-middle income guidelines to have part of their tuition paid by the state at any college or university in the state.

The student, in return, must

maintain a "C" average, stay off drugs and score a 19 or above on the ACT test.

Clinton said in a *Chronicle of Higher Education* survey that he wants to simplify the student-aid program "by eliminating banks from the process and making direct loans to students through their colleges and trade schools."

According to the *Chronicle* survey, he also said he advocated affirmative action so that "every young American will have access to a college education, no matter what their background."

Clinton said he agreed with resolutions pending in both the House and Senate that would ask President Bush to rescind Department of Defense policy prohibiting lesbians, gays and bisexuals from military service. Because many college students look to the military to help pay for college, the issue has come to the forefront.

"However, no student in good standing should be denied access to college, and grades should not be the basis for providing student aid. As president, I will introduce legislation to provide universal access to college for anyone who desires a college education," he said.



Jerry Brown

Born: April 7, 1938 in San Francisco.

Education: U.C. at Berkeley Yale Univ.

Family: Not married. Son of former California Governor Edmund Brown.

Experience: Former Governor of California.

While he was governor of California, Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown claims he accomplished a great deal with regard to higher education.

During his administration, which started in 1972, Brown nearly doubled the funding for state universities and community colleges, and tripled money devoted to equal opportunity programs.

"I called for higher standards in high school, requiring three years of math and two years of science for graduates, with even more stringent requirements for the college bound," he said in a statement from his campaign office. "This led the California State and University systems to raise entrance requirements in math."

Now that he is running for the Democratic presidential nomination, the former governor has vowed to abolish the Department of Education.

"It is massive bureaucratic waste," he said. "It educates no student."

Brown said the savings from eliminating the department "should be returned to the states to improve classroom instruction."

Brown also said federal grants to

college students are better than loans.

"What we're seeing is almost an invisible disease that is turning students into long-term, almost life-long, debtors," he said.

In response to a United States Student Association (USSA) questionnaire, Brown said he supported raising the maximum Pell Grant to \$4,500 and expanding eligibility for Pell Grants to students from families with incomes between \$30,000 and \$50,000.

In order to generate funds for increased grants, Brown told USSA he would "institute a flat tax and amnesty, cut government spending and shift funds, including substantial funds currently budgeted for the military, to education."

Also in the USSA survey, Brown said he would support House Resolution 271 and Senate Resolution 236, which ask President Bush to rescind the Department of Defense policy barring lesbians, gays and bisexuals from military service.

Brown advocates the introduction of sophisticated technology to the classroom. "There ought to be a computer on every student's desk in America," he said.



George Bush

Born: June 12, 1924 in Milton, Massachusetts.

Education: Yale Univ.

Family: Married to Barbara Pierce with five children and 12 grandchildren.

Experience: Former Vice President, now President of the United States.

It has been four years since George Bush claimed that he was going to be the "education president." Though his record since 1988 has been criticized, President Bush has pledged to build financial aid programs and fight political correctness on college campuses if elected this year.

Bush's budget proposal for next year includes a \$6.6 billion request for Pell Grants, a 22 percent increase from 1992.

Though the president has claimed to oppose entitlements, he said his proposed Pell Grant allocation provides enough funding for a maximum grant of \$3,700, a figure \$1,300 higher than this year.

Also, in Bush's budget proposal, loan limits on guaranteed student loans are increased, the interest on student loans becomes deductible for federal income tax and non-penalty withdrawals from IRAs when funds are used for education become permissible. He also supports raising the ceiling for Pell Grants to families making up to \$50,000 a year.

Bush does not support direct loan proposals. He has said re-authorizing current student loan programs is better than trying to revamp the sys-

tem with direct loans and has expressed consistent support for broadening the guaranteed student loan programs.

Bush told *The Chronicle of Higher Education* that he thinks that students with good grades should get larger grants.

His proposed "Presidential Achievement Scholarship" would offer \$500 to Pell Grant recipients who maintained good grades in high school and college.

With regard to political correctness issues, Bush says he adamantly opposes the movement. "On too many campuses, an atmosphere of real intolerance for dissenting or unfashionable political opinions has developed," he said in a White House release, citing speech codes, one-sided curriculum requirements and limited guest lectures as part of the problem.

Concerning overall education issues, President Bush has focused attention on his America 2000 initiative and his Head Start programs.

By the year 2000, the president said he hopes that every American will be literate and have "skills necessary to compete in a global economy and exercise the rights and responsibilities of citizenship."

Letters

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puter program to determine what caused the problem and to ensure that it does not happen again.

While we regret that some of the information was incorrect, we feel that we acted responsibly and expeditiously in correcting the information and as a result, no student has entered repayment prematurely.

Without going into any details for reasons of confidentiality of Mr. Gerk's records, all I can do is assure the readers of the *Avion* that Mr. Gerk was not one of the students whose status was reported incorrectly. The Financial Aid Office will be pursuing its usual course of action by responding in writing to Mr. Gerk to clear up his misunderstandings about his status, in addition to offering to assist him through the loan repayment process.

Students who have questions about the amount they have borrowed, when they will enter repayment, the effect of their enrollment status on their eligibility, or any of the requirements of borrowing, should contact the Financial Aid Office and we will be most happy to answer those questions and assist in whatever way we can.

Phil Ledbetter
Director Financial Aid

Communicate

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ation, we seem to want to stay at home and wait for something to happen. Not instead of, but as well as Farm Aid and other such events, I hope I find droves of people gathering to support our minds at a big event, perhaps called Brain Aid.

Perhaps it is idealistic of me to say, but I think it is logical to claim that if we work toward better education for our young, and revitalize people's interest in learning about the things this life throws at us, the problems will be reduced. The ones we can avoid will be, at least. After all, we don't need to learn about sex to experience it. The less one knows, the more likely they are to get into trouble in life.

There are two basic kinds of reactions to things: There are reactive responses and proactive responses.

The more we are proactive, or able to comprehend a situation beforehand, the less responsive we will need to be. Education will have to be a major concern for us all if we want to starve off tragedies like abortion, AIDS, gang warfare and even hunger.

You don't "un-get" problems. You can only know enough to avoid them, or have the knowledge to deal with them. Any other course will leave us choosing not to decide, and as the Rush lyrics state, we will have still made a decision, we will find ourselves left behind.

I could go on with other concerns, but I have always had a tendency to say too much in my editorials, so I'll leave it with those thoughts. Enjoy your time at ERAU, pay attention and don't get left behind the pack. Learn how to communicate well, and don't accept wimpy attitudes about knowing. Common sense is out there. We just need to find it.

Tsongas

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declined to endorse either Clinton or his only remaining rival, former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Tsongas said Thursday he had been "very close" to re-entering the race and would have done so if Brown had won a primary Tuesday.

"We did very well, but so did Bill Clinton - he won the states," Tsongas said. "His winning took me back to the option I rejected three weeks ago - the role of spoiler."

He said he wanted no part of the spoiler role and sought to damp a move to coax him back into the race. "With great love and respect, I ask the Draft Tsongas volunteers to cease," he said.

Tsongas said he would "do everything I can to create an environment in which my message will be the message Democrats run on."

"If the Democratic Party turns its back on the message, there will be a lessening of enthusiasm for the party," he said.

Few supporters turned out for the morning announcement nearly one year after Tsongas became the first to enter the 1992 race. Gone were the bright green signs that were a campaign trademark, and the emotional level was low, although at one point followers briefly chanted, "We want Paul."

Comedian

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big heart. He took care of his people with all his heart."

Kinison was born in Peoria, Ill., into a family of Pentacostal preachers. He was enrolled for a year at the Pinecrest Bible Training Center in upstate New York.

When his father died in 1970, Kinison became a traveling evangelist, an occupation he likened to working comedy clubs. He later said he lacked the zeal to succeed as a minister.

In 1978, Kinison found his true calling - as a stand-up comedian. After floundering at a Houston comedy club he found work at the Comedy Store in Los Angeles.

A role as a high-strung history professor in Rodney Dangerfield's "Back to School" in 1986 paved the way for his own cable television special a year later and guest appearances on "Late Night with David Letterman" and "Saturday Night Live."

He starred this season in Fox Broadcasting Co.'s situation comedy "Charlie Hoover," which was canceled.

He recorded a popular version of the song "Wild Thing," which included a music video featuring Jessica Hahn of evangelical scandal fame.

The comedian had a history of drug and alcohol problems, and was known to throw wild, all-night parties at his Hollywood Hills home. But Kinison said he gave up drugs in 1990, had cut down on alcohol and was dieting.

Floods

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No streets were flooded, although some crews pumped water from flooded basements through hoses into the streets.

"I'm shutting down. I've got no choice," said John Catanese, who operates two popcorn and sandwich stores downtown.

Small fish were found in rising waters in the restaurant court at the closed State of Illinois Building by early evening.

Daley had requested that the entire Loop be evacuated. Among buildings emptied were the Sears Tower, at 110 stories the world's tallest building, and the 80-story Amoco Building. Neither were threatened by water, but were shut down as a precaution.

The Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange were forced to cease operations. Subway trains also stopped, though the elevated trains continued to run.

The Chicago Transit Authority offered free bus service out of the Loop, named for the loop of elevated train tracks that circles the area, and discouraged people from taking public transit into the area. Traffic lights stopped working and police were stationed in intersections to unsmar the resulting gridlock.

Inmates were confined to their cells at a federal prison in the area, and police increased downtown patrols by 100 officers during the day. Quadruple the usual number of officers in the area were planned for after dark.

The problem was first reported at 6 a.m. with flooding in the basement of the huge Merchandise Mart. The rupture was about a half block away and was visible only as a whirlpool filled with debris on the river's surface.

Commonwealth Edison initially shut down power to a 12-square block section of the downtown Loop at 10:48 a.m. CDT.

The boundaries of the outage were roughly Michigan Avenue on the east, Dearborn Avenue on the west, the Chicago River on the north and Adams Street on the south. But in some places, it extended at least several blocks farther.

The affected area included City Hall, where the mayor's office ran on emergency generators, and the Cook County building.

Electric generators, lights and pumps were sent into the area from state agencies and surrounding cities and counties, said Tom Zimmerman, spokesman for the state Emergency Management Agency.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers workers tried to lower the level of the Chicago River, which is connected by a series of locks to Lake Michigan, to lessen the push of water into basements.

The city Health Department sent inspectors to restaurants to give the owners advice about saving food from spoiling. The Health Department said there was no direct health risk from the river water itself.

Educator Per Nilsson of Stockholm, Sweden, in Chicago to meet with Lewis University officials, was impressed with the reaction to the crisis.

"I must say you Americans are outstanding at remaining calm," he said.

WERU

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if you would like to be part of that marriage you should stop by the SGA and asked them how you can get involved.

WERU will be the newest division of the SGA.

Todd "Gumbi" Gumbrecht, chairman of the SGA campus radio committee, said that the radio station will eventually be 24 hours a day, but in the beginning the radio station will go for quality, not quantity. Todd said he would rather be on for six really good hours than be on for 24 not so good hours.

Todd and Steve both agreed they want to be on the air by the end of this summer.

Steve also has plans to take WERU to the whole Daytona Beach area via FM cable. Steve feels that if everything goes well this Summer, they should be able to jump onto FM cable by the end of the Fall semester.

Todd Gumbrecht and Steve Graff said, "They would like to thank the *Avion* for all of their past support." They would also like to keep ties with *Avion* close and a very good working relationship.

Steve Graff himself would like to thank "Chuck Fountain, Mike Nickell, Bengt Lorentson, Howard Muffler, Marv, Warren Stewart and countless others in all departments."

Wolfbane



Commentary: Hinduism, the Vedanta religion

By Suresh Ramalingam
World View writer

Three religions now stand in the world which have come down to us from time prehistoric: Hinduism, Zoroastrianism and Judaism. They have all received tremendous shocks and all of them prove by their survival their internal strength. But Judaism failed to absorb Christianity and was driven out of its place of birth and a handful of Parsees is all that remains to tell the tale of their grand religion.

Sect after sect arose in India and seemed to shake the religion of the Vedas to its very foundations, but like the waters of the sea-shore in a tremendous earthquake, it receded only for a while, only to return in an all-absorbing flood, a thousand times more vigorous, and when the tumult of rush was over, these sects were all sucked in, absorbed and assimilated into the immense body of the mother faith.

The Hindus have received their religion through revelations, the Vedas. The Vedas are four in number; the Rig Veda, the Sama Veda, the Yajur Veda and the Atharva Veda.

The first thing to note about the Vedas is that they are in the form of poetry, except for some prose passages, which again, are what is called rhythmic prose. Hindus hold that the Vedas are without beginning and without end. It may sound ludicrous to the readers, how a book can be without beginning or end. But by the Vedas no books are meant. They mean the accumulated treasury of spiritual laws discovered by different persons in different times.

Just as the law of gravitation existed before its discovery, and would exist if all humanity forgot it, so it is with the laws that govern the spiritual world. The moral, ethical and spiritual relations between soul and soul and individual spirits and the Father of all spirits, were there before their discovery, and would

remain even if we forgot them.

Except for certain non-conformist cults, all religious denominations in the different ages in India have recognized the Vedas as the supreme authority. Not only this, but the texts of the four Vedas have been regarded as the most precious religious documents from the earliest times onwards and for the last three thousand five hundred years and more, have been handed down by oral tradition - a feat unequalled in the history of the human race.

Equally surprising is the fact that the Vedic religion should have survived through these thousands of years in spite of great social and political upheavals and impacts from Buddhism, Islam and Christianity.

The Vedas teach us that creation is without beginning or end. Creation and creator are two lines, without beginning and without end, running parallel to each other. God is the ever-active providence, by whose power systems after systems are being evolved out of chaos, made to run for a time and again destroyed.

This is what the Veda says: "The sun and the moon, the Lord created like the suns and moons of previous cycles." If you try to conceive your existence as, "I," "I," "I," what is the idea before you? The idea of a body. Are you, then, nothing but a combination of material substances? The Vedas declare "no." You're a spirit living in a body. You're not the body. The body will die, but you shall not die. It will fall, but you shall go on living.

You had also a past. The soul was not created, for creation means a combination which means a certain future dissolution. If then the soul was created, it must die. Some are born happy, enjoy perfect health, with beautiful body, mental vigour, and all wants supplied, others are born miserable; some are without hands or feet, again are idiots, and only drag on a wretched existence. Why, if they are all created, why

does a just and merciful god create one happy and another unhappy, why is He so partial? Nor would it mend matters in the least to hold that those who are miserable in this life will be happy in a future one. Why should a man be miserable ever here in the reign of a just and merciful God?

In the second place, the idea of a creator God does not explain the anomaly, but simply expresses the cruel fiat of an all-powerful being. There must have been causes, then, before his birth, to make a man miserable or happy and those were his past actions. Are not all the tendencies of the mind and the body accounted for by inherited aptitude?

Here are two parallel lines of existence - one of the mind, the other of matter. If science answers all the questions that we can have on matter and its transformations, there is no necessity for supposing the existence of a soul.

We cannot deny that bodies acquire certain tendencies from heredity, but those tendencies only mean the physical configuration through which a peculiar mind alone can act in a peculiar way. There are other tendencies peculiar to a soul caused by his past actions. And a soul with a certain tendency would by the laws of affinity take birth in a body which is the fittest instrument for the display of that tendency.

This is in accord with science, for science wants to explain everything by habit, and habit is got through repetitions. So repetitions are necessary to explain the natural habit of a new-born soul. And since they were not obtained in this present life, they must have come down from past lives.

There is another suggestion. Taking all these for granted, how is it that I do not remember anything of my past life? This is can be easily explained. The consciousness is only the surface of the mental ocean, and within its depths are stored up all our experiences. Try and strug-

gle, they would come up and we would be conscious of our past lives.

So then the Hindu believes that he is spirit. He the sword cannot pierce-he the fire cannot burn-he the water cannot melt-he the air cannot dry. The Hindu believes that every soul is a circle whose circumference is nowhere, but whose center is located in the body, and that death means the change of this center from body to body. Nor is the soul bound by the condition of matter. In its very essence, it is free, unbounded, holy, pure and perfect.

Descending from the aspirations of philosophy to the religion of the masses, I can tell you that there is now polytheism in the Hindu religion. In every temple, if one stands by and listens, one will find the worshippers applying all the attributes of God, including omnipresence, to the images. It is not polytheism, nor would the name henotheism explain the situation. "The rose called by any other name would smell as sweet." Names are not explanations.

As we find that somehow or other, by the laws of our mental constitution, we have to associate our ideas of infinity with the image of the blue sky, or of the sea, so we naturally connect our idea of holiness with the image of a church, a mosque, or a cross. The Hindus have associated the ideas of holiness, purity, truth, omnipresence and such other ideas with different images and forms. But with this difference that while some people devote their whole lives to their idol of a church and never rise higher because with them religion means an intellectual assent to certain doctrines and doing good to their fellow, the whole religion of the Hindu is centered in realization. Man is to become divine by realizing the divine. Idols or temples or churches or books are only the supports, the helps of his spiritual childhood; but on and on he must progress.

He should not stop anywhere.

"External worship, material worship," says the Vedic scripture, "is the lowest stage; struggling to rise high, mental prayer is the next stage, but the highest stage is when the Lord has been realized." So, this is recognized as a necessary stage of life.

"The child is father of the man." Would it be right for an old man to say that childhood is a sin or youth a sin? If a man realizes his divine nature with the help of an image, would it be right to call that a sin? Nor, even when he has passed that stage, should he call it an error. To the Hindu, man is not travelling from error to truth, but from truth to truth, from the lowest fetishism to the highest absolutism. It takes so many attempts of the human soul to grasp and realise the Infinite, each determined by the conditions of its birth and association, and each of these marks a stage of progress.

To the Hindus, then, the whole world of religions is only a travelling, a coming up of different men and women, through various conditions and circumstances, to the same goal. Every religion is only evolving a God out of the material man, and the same God is the inspirer of all of them. Why, then, are there so many contradictions? They are only apparent, says the Hindu. The contradictions come from the same truth adapting itself to the varying circumstances of different nature. It is the same light coming through glasses of different colors. And these little variations are necessary for purposes of adaptation. But in the heart of everything the same truth reigns. The Lord has declared to the Hindu in his incarnation as Krishna: "I am in every religion as the thread through a string of pearls. Where ever thou seest extraordinary holiness and extraordinary power raising and purifying humanity, know thou that I am there." And what have been the result? Throughout the whole system of Vedanta philosophy, there is no such

expression as that the Hindu alone will be saved and not others.

The religion of the Hindus is divided into two parts, the ceremonial and the spiritual. The spiritual portion is specially studied by the monks. In that there is no caste. A man from the highest caste and a man from the lowest may become a monk and the castes make no difference. In religion there is no caste; caste is simply a social institution. The social grouping has four major types - the man of politics and warfare (Kshatriya, royal decedent), the man of trade and industry (Vaisya), the man of religion (Brahmin), and the working man (Sudra).

Hindus has followed the Vedic religion for at least three thousand five hundred years. Qualitatively, very great success has been achieved throughout the ages, including the one in which we are living. Men remarkable for their spiritual power, wisdom, and universality of outlook have been thrown up from different parts of the country.

Quantitatively, too, the results are not negligible; the masses of Hindus even today show certain essential traits of behavior which are in conformity with those of the Vedic principles. True, the peoples of Vedic religion through hundreds of years has accumulated a vast number of imperfection, but there were also proper adjustments made from age to age to meet the requirements of the time-spirit. Man has to grow to the fullest stature of his being so that he may live in a broad, free world in the joy of spirit.

The Atharva Veda, which lays down the six principles of Dharma (the righteousness that underlies the law), contemplates such a world too; Truth, Order that is great and stern consecration, austerity, prayer and ritual - these uphold the Earth. May that Earth, Mistress of the past and the future, make a wide world for us.

\$ 3.75 million display crown stolen

Associated Press

TOKYO - Two men, one brandishing what appeared to be a pistol, forced their way into a jewelry store Sunday and took a diamond-studded crown valued at \$3.75 million, police said.

AT&T to expand Poland's international telephone lines

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the state-owned Polish Telecommunications company signed a \$12 million deal Tuesday to double the capacity of Poland's international telephone lines.

The new international exchange will make placing direct-dial international calls easier and will handle more incoming calls to Poland. The outdated and overburdened telephone system has been cited as one of the key factors hampering business development in post-Communist Poland.

"I am very happy that AT&T helps us to develop a modern telecommunications network so quickly," said Jerzy Stopczyk, chairman of the Polish company.

It is the second major deal between AT&T and the Polish company this year, following a \$26 mil-

lion contract to construct a 1,400 kilometer fiber-optic telephone network signed in March.

Besides doubling the capacity of Warsaw's international exchange, which handles almost all Poland's international telephone calls, the new deal provides for expanding the network of subscribers connected to AT&T's satellite telephone system.

The so-called Komertel network, built in 1990, gave easy direct access to international connections to 2,000 subscribers. By July, it will receive an additional 10,000 lines capable of handling voice and data transmissions.

Authorities for years tried to modernize the ailing phone system but were hampered by a lack of hard currency and by Western export bans that kept advanced technology from entering Eastern bloc countries. Calls between many regions of Poland still must be ordered through an operator and require hours of waiting for a connection.

Lybia proposes giving Pan Am suspected terrorists to Malta

Section editor

UNITED NATIONS - In a late bid to forestall sanctions, Lybia has proposed turning two suspects in the Pan Am flight 103 bombing over to Malta. But the Security Council is unlikely to approve, U.N. diplomats said Monday.

"The latest proposal is to turn them over to Malta, to postpone sanctions and hold negotiations," Venezuelan Ambassador Diego Arria told The Associated Press.

"But I don't think it will fly," he said, describing the offer made through the Arab League "as a dilatory tactic to endlessly postpone sanctions." He said Malta was not truly a neutral country because of reports that a suitcase bomb intended for the Pan Am flight reportedly

was loaded in Malta.

One of the suspects wanted in the case, Lamen Khalifa Fhimah, allegedly worked undercover as a Libyan Arab Airlines station manager in Malta and put the suitcase-bomb aboard an Air Malta plane to Frankfurt, where it was loaded onto the New York-bound Pan Am flight.

There was no word whether Malta would accept the proposal and take custody of the two men. The United States and Britain are demanding that they be handed over for trial in the West, but have said they do not object to intermediaries taking initial custody.

Embargoes of air traffic and arms sales to Lybia are to go into effect Wednesday at 12:01 a.m. EDT if the two men have not been turned over for trial.

Red Army Faction to stop attacks

Associated Press

BONN, Germany - Authorities are examining a letter purportedly from the Red Army Faction in which the terrorist group offers to stop its attacks on German leaders in exchange for the release of imprisoned comrades.

The letter bearing the Red Army Faction's symbol, a five-pointed star with a machine gun, was received by a news agency in Bonn on Monday. Federal police in Wiesbaden said they would have no comment until they had determined whether it was authentic.

The letter, dated April 10 and mailed from Munich, said the group was "reorienting" in response to an offer from Justice Minister Klaus Kinkel to consider talks on freeing some imprisoned Red Army Faction members.

"We have decided from our side to hold back any escalation. That means stop attacks against leading economic and state representatives," the letter said.

Kinkel said in January he supported a plan to parole eight long-imprisoned Red Army Faction members.

The letter demanded that the longest-held Red Army members, and others with health problems, be freed immediately, and that others group members be held in one prison until they are freed.

German officials have rejected placing members of the group together, saying it would enhance their ability to plan attacks.

More than 30 members of the group are serving sentences ranging from 12 years to life in prison for murders, bank robberies and bombings of NATO and business and political targets in Germany during the past two decades.

The group's last major attack was the shooting death of Detlev Rohwedder in Duesseldorf in April 1991. Rohwedder headed the government trust company set up to privatize former communist-run enterprises in eastern Germany.

New Euro-Disneyland has opened near Paris, France

Associated Press

MARNE-LA-VALLEE, France - With greetings from a bilingual Mickey Mouse, Euro Disneyland opened Sunday despite a nearby bombing, a rail strike and a taste of the chilly weather that could be the new park's biggest handicap.

Trumpeters in medieval costumes blared fanfares, doves were released and a children's chorus sang "It's A Small World After All" in English and French.

"Welcome and bienvenue!" Mickey squeaked from a balcony on Sleeping Beauty's Castle.

The expected overflow crowd did not materialize, probably because French authorities urged people to stay away from opening day to avoid traffic jams. Even with a one-day strike closing the commuter rail line serving the park, traffic moved smoothly on the main freeway to the park.

Disney officials proclaimed the opening a success but refused to give attendance figures. Waits at most rides were short and the parking lots did not fill.

Five years in the making, the \$4 billion theme park and resort is by far the most ambitious development of its type in Europe and will continue to expand over the next 25 years.

French political leaders supported the project firmly, anticipating an economic boon from the park's projected 11 million annual visitors. But many French intellectuals bemoaned the invasion of American pop culture.

Anti-Disney sentiment appeared

to be behind a bombing Saturday night that toppled a pylon on a power line serving the park, 18 miles east of Paris. Officials said the explosion did not seriously disrupt the park's electricity. There was no claim of responsibility.

Many visitors arrived before dawn. Among them were Maissa and Serge Gallier and their son, Gorka, 8, from the Paris suburb of Villepinte, who received a lifetime pass as the first family to enter.

Walt Disney Co.'s chairman, Michael Eisner, declared the park "officiellement ouvert" 30 minutes ahead of schedule.

Crowds armed with maps surged down Main Street, Disney's idealized replica of a turn-of-the-century American small town that leads to other attractions.

"I dreamed of going to the Disney parks in the United States," said Jean-Charles Loty, 11, of Paris. "It's great we've got the same thing here now."

He called the Pirates of the Caribbean ride "superb."

The robotic pirates, like many of the other characters, employees and signs, are multilingual. English and French predominate, but most major Western European languages appear in announcements at big attractions.

The park's format is very similar to Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., Disney World in Orlando, Fla., and Tokyo Disneyland.

Landscaped with trees from all over Europe and numerous flowers, the park is designed to transport visitors out of their normal lives and into a special land. The pastel pink, blue and gilt castle of Sleeping

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CRITIC'S CORNER: Ladybugs squashed at Box Office

Rodney Dangerfield's new comedy not up to par



George Clarke

Diversions Movie Critic

I remember my old girlfriend, who gave me an umbrella on the day she dumped me. It was a nice umbrella, but at the time it seemed to me to be a pretty crappy parting gift. I smiled, then turned around as she left me. Oh, I got a little mushy, too. But that's not the point. The point is that our "song" was the Everly Brothers tune "All I Have to Do is Dream," and it is featured in the new Rodney Dangerfield flick, *Ladybugs*.

I was excited about *Ladybugs*, since it's a Rodney Dangerfield movie - and I thoroughly enjoyed *Back to School*, one of his more popular films. In *Ladybugs* Dangerfield plays Chester, a middle-aged manager with a confidence problem. He attends courses and lectures to try to bring out the Trump in him, but he never can

develop the gusto to convince his boss (Tom Parks) to give him that big promotion - until Chester convinces him that he can coach the Ladybugs (the company's girl soccer team). And there's a catch - the boss's daughter is a player, and she's all thumbs. The ultimatum is issued: if Chester can coach the team to victory, he gets his promotion.

Chester enlists the aid of his secretary (played by comedian Jackee) and goes about fabricating a championship team. But his inexperience and lack of motivational skills precipitate no results. Eventually he convinces the son of his fiancée to masquerade as a girl and play on the team, which is okay since he has a crush on the boss's daughter. Now we have the plot structure: ninety minutes of cross-dressed teenaged soccer players with exploding zits and erupting hormones, plus Rodney cracking one-liners and Jackee playing straight man.

Is the movie any good? No. In fact, it is actually pretty stupid. The jokes are horribly unfunny; the

timing and direction are so bad you can almost hear the Vaudeville drum going ta-dum-tum every time Dangerfield opens his mouth. The only plus is the drill sergeant coach of an opposing team, played hysterically by Blake Clark. And of course, the other plus is that Everly Brothers song, which is played when the teen boy meets the boss's daughter for the first time. And if I have to dredge up old girl memories to find a plus like that in a film, something is wrong.

Don't waste your money! This movie is for prepubescent girls; not a college kid on earth would want to see a movie about a toddler soccer team, even with Rodney in it. The smattering of bad language keeps it out of tiny-tot viewing range, and the childish, moronic humor makes it out of range for us college folks. *Ladybugs* has no audience, sad but true.

It was raining when I left the theater. But you know, my umbrella comes in pretty handy on such cold and miserable days. I should have brought it in the theater with me.

Dutch filmmaker Paul Verhoeven defends the movie *Basic Instinct*

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - *Basic Instinct* has aroused controversy from its beginnings as a \$3 million script, and the film's director, Paul Verhoeven, appears to be relishing the hullabaloo.

The TriStar Pictures release has incited homosexual activists to protest because of the depiction of lesbians. Michael Douglas' reported salary of \$14 million and his sex scenes with Sharon Stone have also drawn much notice.

Verhoeven had to make cuts to earn an R rating instead of the NC-17, meaning no one under 17 is admitted.

Reviews have been decidedly mixed, with many critics citing the improbable, convoluted script. The opening weekend take was impressive though not record-breaking: \$15 million from 1,567 screens. A year ago, *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II* collected \$20 million.

After Verhoeven's films in Holland were criticized for explicit sex, he shifted his operations to the United States. But the Dutch director denied that's why he left Holland. He explained that the committee that dispensed subsidies "felt that my films did not reflect society in the nicest way, so they were refusing me money for my projects."

In an extensive interview, Verhoeven responded to questions raised by *Basic Instinct*. Excerpts:

Q. Is all that sex necessary?

A. Yes, it's necessary for this movie. It's a thriller, but it's a thriller about a female who kills during sex. To be more precise: during orgasm. That was a strong plot point. The threat of a violent act during sexual act, I thought, was the basic threat of the movie. I thought it was important during the sex between Michael and Sharon, there would also be the threat of murder.

Q. You had to do some editing to get an R?

A. Yes, but we shot it in so many different ways. I knew beforehand I wouldn't be able to get away with everything. I discussed it on the set with Michael and Sharon: "Well, this is probably too much to get an R." We welcomed an R. We felt it was a mainstream movie, that it was not pornographic.

Q. Were all of the cuts in the sex scenes?

A. No, also in the violence. In the murder scenes at the end of the movie, they felt that what I had done was too strong for an R, not acceptable to a normal audience.

Q. Without an R, *Basic Instinct* would not be commercially viable?

A. That's right. It could have been different if the NC-17 had a position between the R and the X. What happened is that the NC-17 replaced the X. Now, I think, NC-17 is identical to pornographic. Major theaters and chains and video chains will not accept an NC-17. So the fight that directors set up to get a category for adult movies is lost.

Q. How much did you eliminate?

A. I have never felt that way. If you want to see similarities, you can certainly find them. This is a thriller. *Fatal Attraction* is not a thriller situation per se, it's not a murder mystery. We know exactly what the woman is aiming at. In *Basic Instinct*, there are three women, and we don't know who is the killer.

A. Forty-two seconds. I made it more elliptic and changed the shots so that it would be less specific. A lot of people who see both versions would have difficulty seeing what changes I made.

Q. What is your answer to those who say that the depiction of lesbians is defamatory?

A. That their statement is incorrect. The movie is not portraying lesbians in any negative way. I think the gay character, the bisexual character (Stone) is wonderful. She is a strong female character, beautiful, intelligent, wealthy; she is in control, she is not a victim of man or anybody else. She's bisexual and she's perfect.

Q. Why did the protests begin ever before you started shooting?

A. Because they read the script, and they read it in the wrong way. If you don't know how to read notes and you look at a score, you can't read music. That's how it is when you read a script. It is difficult. You're not looking at a movie, you're looking at a sort of blueprint printout.

Q. Some reviewers have found similarities between *Fatal Attraction* and *Basic Instinct*. Are there any?

A. I have never felt that way. If you want to see similarities, you can certainly find them. This is a thriller. *Fatal Attraction* is not a thriller situation per se, it's not a murder mystery. We know exactly what the woman is aiming at. In *Basic Instinct*, there are three women, and we don't know who is the killer.

The Lightning Seeds release their much awaited follow up album

By Boyd Kelly
Diversions Editor

This album is a great follow up to the 1990 debut *Cloudeckoooland*. I really enjoyed this album.

It has a nice clean progressive sound to it. I found it a little like Information Society with something more than just synthesizers.

Sense, has some good songs, including "Blowing Bubbles" and "A Small Slice of Heaven." The intros to the songs are actually my favorite parts. They show a lot of thought and innovation.

Angel Food For Thought creates a mouthful for the ear and soul

By Boyd Kelly
Diversions Editor

Angel Food For Thought is almost an understatement for this album. This is full of "food for thought." This is probably the most unusual piece of music to cross my desk to date.

Maryn Cadell is the author of this piece, and it is safe to say author. This is more than a woman with a good imagina-

tion and writes with a very poetic mind. It is more than just music, it is almost as unusual as the description of her style. The release that came with it describes her as a folk/poetry/performance art/pop artist.

I put it in expecting to hear some lullaby or twanging folk song. To my surprise I found it to be a sort of free-form album that someone might come up with from a great 60s poetry group.

from The Fall, the Adult Net, The Primitives and The Three O'Clock to name a few.

Eventually he released a single, "Pure," and that then ended up being on the *Cloudeckoooland* album. The *Cloudeckoooland* album is also a pretty good and did well in both Europe and here.

Another interesting fact is that most of the instruments were played by Broudie.

A view of the album from Broudie: "The basic values are the same, but it's a wider view and some of the colors are different."

It is like taking nursery rhymes and poems and occasionally adding a little bit of music to keep the beat flowing.

It is put together thoughtfully and I actually would only recommend it to those with children or true fans of poetry and performance art. It is an album that needs to be appreciated as a new style.

If you enjoyed the 60s or still like to read your Dr. Seuss, books then this album is for you.

Squeeze, the new album from Fiona Flanagan, is no-frills rock

By Jaylin Billig
Diversions Writer

Fiona Flanagan has just released her new band's first record, *Squeeze*. The fourth album for Fiona the singer, *Squeeze* has taken the Irish singer back to her street-rock roots singing in a no-frills rock band.

Before *Squeeze*, Flanagan sang in many other bands and also starred in a few TV and movie roles, including one on a can-they-show-this-on-TV Miami Vice, in which she had a title part as "Little Miss Dangerous," a kinky hooker who commits suicide. The movie role never came through, but Fiona admits that these projects took her away from her primary concern, music. She also did a duet with Kip Winger called "Everything You Do (You're Sexing Me)," became a number 1 request on MTV in 1989. After the video, Fiona decided to put together her own

band, and called up long-time friend Laura McDonald to offer her a spot.

The songs on *Squeeze* include the rocking "Kiss The Boys Goodbye," "Treat Me Right," and Don't Come Cryin' To Me," as well as the ballads "Mystery of Love" and "All Over Now." The title track, "Squeeze," is a sexy tune that shows Flanagan's heavier side. "Life On The Moon" was originally written by Jani Lane of Warrant for his ex-girlfriend, but when they broke up Flanagan asked him if she could have it. Though Fiona herself only co-wrote three songs, she tried to pick what she thought was the best available.

The rare two-woman, two-man band consists of Fiona Flanagan as lead vocalist, Dave Marshall on guitar, Laura McDonald on bass, and Jimmy DeGrasso playing drums.

Fiona is a pure rock group with a woman's voice, and Flanagan is able to pull it off in style. For this album,

Flanagan even took opera lessons. "I hope people notice the difference," Fiona said. "I mean, those are very expensive lessons you're listening to." Drummer DeGrasso has played for Ozzy Osbourne, Lita Ford, and White Lion, and was also a member of Y&T for a while before joining Fiona. DeGrasso, like Flanagan, also had a movie bit: he recently appeared with Alice Cooper in *Wayne's World*.

For Fiona, rock 'n' roll isn't leather-and-studs or pretty-in-pink. Sort of an Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians meets Testa kind of sound, Fiona has a welcome form to its music. Though many female-led bands may be less than what a hard rock band should be, Fiona is a true rock group and is able to produce songs as good as any other band out there. For those seeking good, down-to-earth rock 'n' roll, *Squeeze* has something to offer.

GRADE: A-

Instrumental genius, Yanni, releases another musical portrait of life

By Shawn Mc Bride
Diversions Writer

Yanni's music is not the type of music that would be played at a college party. His music is more suited for those nights when you just can't fall asleep, or are studying for a big test. It is relaxing to listen to, while it is not distracting. "Music is like creating an emotional painting. The sounds are the colors," says Yanni.

His music has no vocals. When asked about his non-vocalism, Yanni says "Instrumentally you have a much better way of communicating across borders, the borders of music and place."

The themes on this album include a girl's childhood dream to become a world figure-skating champion, a piece based loosely on a French opera from the 19th century and the

nostalgia in letting go of the familiar and moving on in life.

When ERAU engineering student Garrett Sager was asked about Yanni's music, he said "It is spiritually uplifting and mellow music."

Whether or not you realize it, you and most others around you have probably heard some of Yanni's music. He has composed the music used in many television show themes.

The shows in which his music is heard include the new ABC-TV news program "World News Now" and Turner Broadcasting's "A Taste of Freedom." The list also includes some televised sporting events, including the Olympics.

His newest release, titled *Dare to Dream*, marks his eighth album for his current label, Private Music. This album is just under one hour long,

including 12 songs. He began his concert tour on April 5 in Atlanta.

His last album, *Reflections of Passion*, went platinum and stayed on the top of Billboard's *Adult Alternative Chart*. This album is a compilation of his greatest hits. His tour that accompanied this album was called "Revolution in Sound."

Yanni was born in Kalamata, Greece. After high school Yanni moved to the United States and earned a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology from the University of Minnesota. While Yanni was growing up, he taught himself to play the piano. He worked 15 hours a day at practicing the piano and keyboards.

When he was asked about the use of keyboards, he said "Music is part sound manipulation and part composition, so why not use the synthesizer?"

Nicktoons bring happiness and joy to those dull Sunday mornings

By Boyd Kelly
Diversions Editor

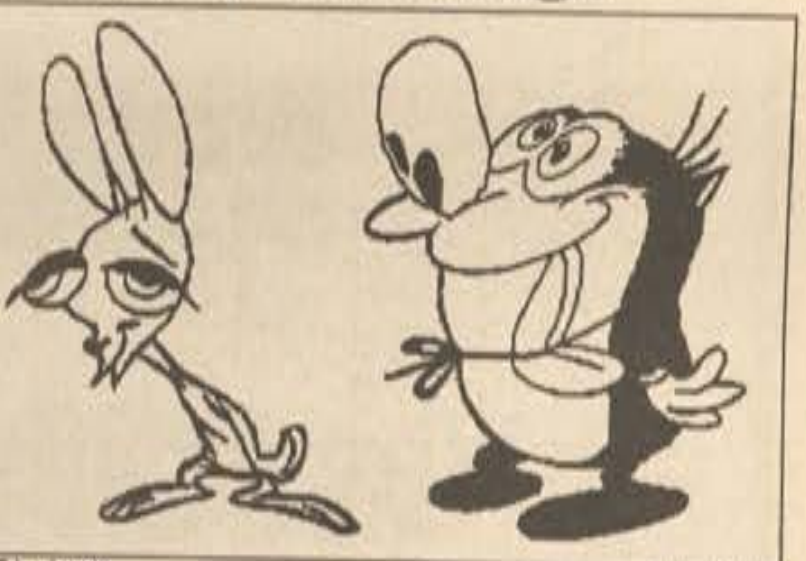
"Happy, Happy!"
"Joy, Joy!"

These are the all too familiar sounds of the dreaded Crocostimpy. For those of you who don't get out much you probably already know what I'm talking about. *The Ren and Stimpy Show*, of course, can only be called a psychedelic trip into the sadistic realm of a cartoonist's nightmare. It was created by John Kricfalusi, who worked on the *Jetsons* and *The New Adventures of Mighty Mouse*.

Ren is an average talking chihuahua and Stimpy is a large blue-nosed cat. The two friends support each other through normal toils of life, like being broke and unable to afford food.

This is an untypical episode though. Recently, in "Space Madness," they crash landed on a planet after their spaceship fails them. This is no ordinary planet though. This planet looks like a cross between a Salvador Dali painting and a "Space 1999" set. Yes, they even had man-eating plants. Naturally our heroes met their fate in the belly of the beast. Of course, being a cartoon they were back one week later, alive and well.

In another episode they play a true cat and mouse game just like Tom and Jerry. Stimpy gets employed to catch Ren, who has been hiding in a house as a rodent. So, we see a lot of Tom and Jerry kind-of antics. Eventually, though, Stimpy catches Ren in front of the owners of the house, and has to eat



"Oh, joy!"

Ren.

This cartoon is far from reality and probably will continue its following to mass proportions. The show is carried on both MTV and Nickelodeon. Any avid viewer of MTV knows that any of their good comedy shows usually only end up having about six episodes.

Luckily, it has been renewed as a huge part of a \$40 million investment in Nicktoons. There are 20 more episodes of *The Ren & Stimpy Show* on the way. Also, ordered were episodes of *Doug* and *Rugrats*. All of these cartoons air in a Sunday morning block from 10:00 to 11:30.

Rugrats is another great cartoon centered around the life of Tommy Pickles. Tommy is a one-year-old who is the archtypical baby who draws on walls and makes messes. Usually he and his friends are getting into more trouble than they can handle.

More often than not someone else gets the blame for something the babies do.

Doug is a show about an 11-1/2 year-old kid who enjoys 11-1/2 year-old things, like daydreaming and doodling. Nickeloden describes this as being a chronical of a boy coming of age.

Doug is left-handed and often feels left out because he feels "painfully average."

Doug is going through all the great things in life that we once went through. For instance, he has a crush on the cutest and most popular girl in school. Unfortunately, she only sees him as a boy and a friend, not a "boyfriend."

These shows are great and it is an ample solution for those of you going home this summer and have nothing to do on Sunday mornings. I personally get up just to see these shows.

"Cheers" and "The Simpsons" top the list of college television favorites

Associated Press

RADNOR, Pa. - Who needs Shakespeare's insights or Aristotle's musings when you've got Sam Malone and Bart Simpson?

"Cheers" and "The Simpsons" are the two most frequently watched television shows among college students, according to poll results published in *TV Guide's* April 28th issue.

"The Cosby Show" was in third

place, followed by "Beverly Hills 90210" and "Saturday Night Live," according to the poll by Roper CollegeTrack.

Tied for sixth place were the soaper "Days of Our Lives," "A Different World," "In Living Color" and "Married... With Children."

Tied for 10th were "Late Night With David Letterman" and "L.A. Law."

That's seven NBC shows and four Fox shows, with ABC and CBS shut out.

The favorite late-night hosts: David Letterman was named by 37 percent, followed by Arsenio Hall, 29 percent; Johnny Carson, 10 percent; and Jay Leno, 5 percent.

The poll showed that college students watch about 17 hours of TV a week, compared with 28 hours for the average adult over 18 years old.

Details on the size of the survey sample, polling techniques and margin of error weren't given.

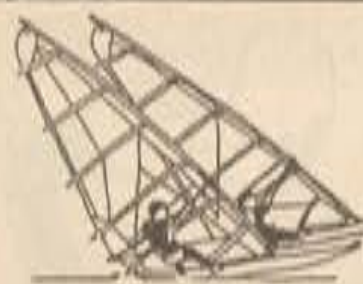


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