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Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

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Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Daytona Beach, Florida

Volume 72, Issue 3

THE AVION

An award-winning newspaper by students for students

June 10, 1992

Head of AOPA praises technical advances

Boyer critical of product liability in aviation

By Bill De Brauwier

Campus News Editor

The president of the world's largest pilot association visited the University last Friday, receiving a tour of the campus and speaking to a group of 15 students and faculty.

Phil Boyer is the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association's (AOPA) newest president, having taken office on January 1, 1991.

Before becoming AOPA's president he was a long-time broadcasting executive. ABC's *Wide World of Sports*, a quarterly subscription-based video magazine produced since 1987, is one of his creations.

His love of aviation dates back at least 25 years when he started flying. In that time he has received an instrument and multi-engine rating and has logged 3,500 hours, including 13 years as an aircraft owner.

AOPA, which was founded in 1939, is the world's largest association representing pilots and aircraft owners. They currently have around 100,000 members.

Their headquarters are in Frederick, Md., approximately one hour from Washington, D.C., where

they have an office from which they lobby Congress on issues relating to general aviation.

The association also provides services to its members. It has a monthly magazine, a 1-800 number members can call to have aviation questions answered, an extensive aviation library, career counseling and legal advice.

During his speech, Boyer spoke at length about the technical advances that are happening today, and their effects on general aviation. He seemed especially enthusiastic about the Global Positioning System (GPS), which he believes will totally change the way airplanes navigate, shoot approaches and interact within the air traffic control environment.

GPS is a system of 24 satellites that uses triangulation to give the user an exact position on the planet. This system has already been used

by some of the airlines, and by the military, especially during Desert Storm.

Boyer believes that as the receivers become smaller and cheaper, they will be the primary means of navigating in general aviation.

The system will also be able to be used to shoot Category 1 instrument approaches, or approaches where the minimum cloud ceiling is 200 feet above the ground and visibility is down to a quarter mile.

Currently, such an approach can only be flown using an Instrument Landing System (ILS). Such a system, however, can cost as much as one million dollars.

According to Boyer, the GPS could be used to shoot the approaches at any airport because an ILS would not be required, only a transmitter that would send out a phase differential signal.

Although the Federal Aviation Administration seems to be dragging its feet on approving GPS for approaches and navigation, Boyer believes that may change in the near future, and that GPS approaches will be allowed.

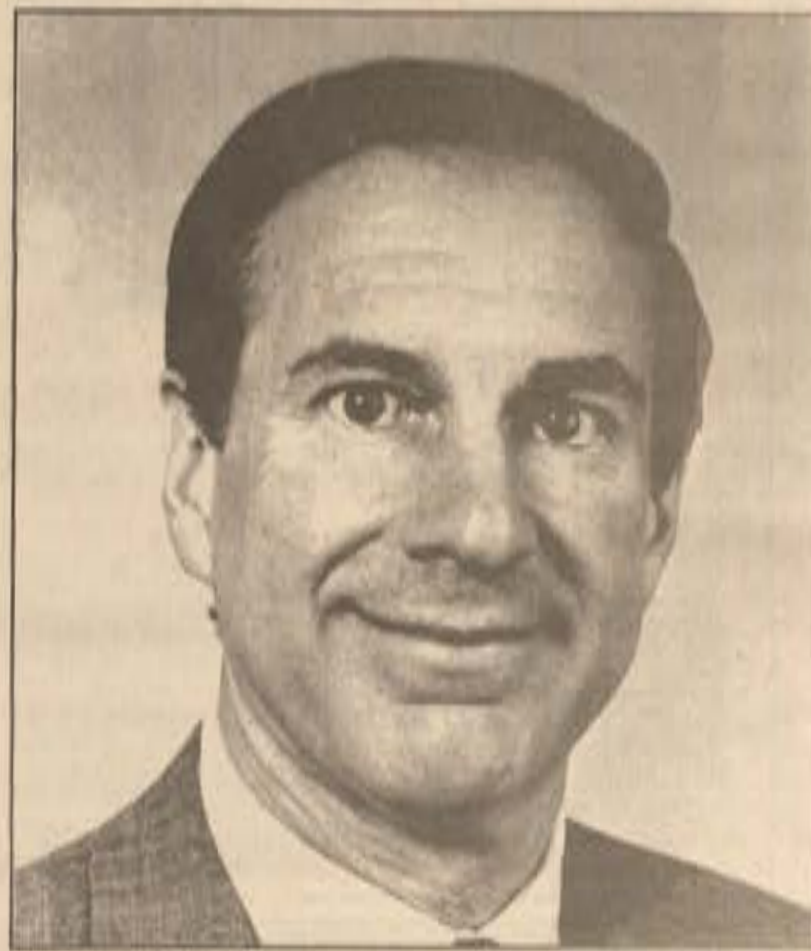
Boyer also addressed the issue of product liability, which has virtually

crippled the general aviation industry in this country. He believes the mood in Washington is changing and that Congress is aware that something has to be done. However, he believes that major changes will not be forthcoming soon, since laws that will be passed will probably be weakened by lawyers and the need to please every sector of the economy.

Even if there were significant changes, he added, a sudden increase in general aviation aircraft production would probably not occur. Many owners find it easier and cheaper to buy a used aircraft at a relatively cheap price and spend extra money on overhauling the engines and refurbishing the airplane.

Boyer also

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ties, such as airports, is increasing.
That would mean that airports would be able to levy landing charges on aircraft that use the airport.



Phil Boyer, president of AOPA, spoke to Embry-Riddle students last week. Boyer let students know what he feels will help general aviation grow in the future.

Dancing fever



A dance club has been formed by the Women's Programming Board. Here, the group starts their first meeting. All members of the ERAU are welcome to join.

City Commission considers new zoning law that will hurt students

By David Fekke

Managing Editor

Students may be kicked out of their houses if they live in a home in Daytona Beach zoned as a single family home if a new ordinance is passed. The ordinance would change the number of unrelated parties that can live in a single family home from four to two.

The new rule will be voted on the 17th of this month by the Daytona Beach City Commission. The Commission has already had one meeting on this subject that occurred last Wednesday. This was brought about by complaints from local residents in the neighborhood of Fairway Estates. Their complaints stem from a house owned by landlords that specifically rent their house to college students.

The residents, in a meeting held by the Volusia Planning Council, complained of riotous behavior, cars parked in their lawns, loud noises early in the morning and immoral activities going on. One resident complained of people of all different colors entering and leaving the house.

Tim O'Brian, of the Daytona Beach Police Department, stated that an ordinance such as this would almost be impossible to enforce. They would have to check social security numbers, and an investigation would be very costly.

Despite arguments against the ordinance because it would force lower income people out onto the streets, and that it would be almost impossible to enforce, the Volusia Planning Council voted seven to three for a recommendation to the

City Commission.

At the City Commission meeting two groups spoke out against the ordinance, the Council on Aging and Embry-Riddle Student Government Association led by student President Jeff Williams.

Williams told the *Avion* that he was meeting with student groups from DBCC and AMI to try to get them to join in against the ordinance at the next meeting. He also said that ERAU Vice President of Student Life, Dr. Jeffrey Ledewitz, would be at the next meeting.

The four to two rule is not new to this area. The city of Port Orange has had it for awhile. A landlord and property manager in the area said, "It turns honest people into criminals." He said the way he avoids it was by only accepting two checks maximum.

Sliwa speaks to Congressional subcommittee

Embry-Riddle Press Release

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, designated as a "Center of Excellence" by Congress nearly two years ago, can be a resource center offering answers to aviation's needs, particularly those of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), President Sliwa told a House subcommittee recently.

"Correctly implemented, the Centers of Excellence program can be a vital part of maintaining America's technological lead in aviation," he said in testimony before the Subcommittee on Aviation, Public Works Committee, U.S. House of Representatives. "The key to a meaningful Centers of

Excellence initiative is to relate the Centers' efforts specifically to programs sponsored by the FAA and establish places where the FAA and/or the aviation community can turn for expertise and assistance." The FAA could enter into exchange programs with the Centers to pro-

vide a cross pollination of ideas.

Opportunities for progress could be hampered by the Procurement Integrity Act, he warned. The Act, he said, is having an unintended, adverse effect of cutting off important dialogue between the FAA and the academic community. "The FAA should be encouraged to permit staff members from the Centers of Excellence to participate in the FAA's overall research and development efforts," he said. "Until recently, FAA personnel participated in advisory boards at Embry-Riddle and other universities having an interest in FAA's sphere of activity. Concerns over the Act have caused some FAA personnel to cancel their participation because of advice they've received concerning the

"We have tremendous potential in our students, faculty and institutions involved in aviation, and that potential isn't being fully tapped."

-Steven Sliwa



Steven Sliwa

conflict of interest provisions in it."

"The law establishing the Centers made it clear that Congress intended the program to be geared toward

see Sliwa, page A7

SkyFest still in question

By Todd Hughes

Photography Editor

Volusia County Councilman Big John came under attack Thursday from council colleagues who said he overstepped his authority by suggesting SkyFest has been canceled.

While no decision has been made, officials have hinted Daytona Regional Airport's ties to SkyFest probably will be severed because the annual festival is interfering with airport operations.

John and county officials have been meeting with the sponsors of the annual airshow to discuss the problems and possibly look for a new location for SkyFest.

Councilman Vicky Jackson said

John was on the radio airwaves praising airport Director Dennis McGee and urging listeners to pressure the county to give him a big raise so he doesn't leave for a better paying job. Although Mrs. Jackson also praised McGee, she said John's comments were inappropriate.

County Manager Tom Kelly told council members a recommendation will be coming to them. He said the airshow is causing some problems at the airport. He also conceded the issue has become some what of a public relations blunder.

John also said the problems are jeopardizing SkyFest's future at the airport. On Thursday, he tried to clarify statements that implied the decision had been made.

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Historic Ormond Hotel is being demolished to put condominiums in its place.

see Community, page A6

News in brief...

Academic changes meeting

Academic changes for the coming school year will be announced at a meeting scheduled for this evening. Embry-Riddle President Steven Sliwa will announce the changes in the Student Center at 7 p.m. The changes are expected to affect students as well as faculty and staff members.

Remember Flag Day this week

On June 14, the United States will be celebrating Flag Day. Citizens are encouraged to display the American Flag for the day.

Last Avion of the term

This is the last *Avion* of the Summer A term. The next issue will be published on July 8. The deadline for all submissions is Wednesday, July 1.

Entertainment Committee busy

The Student Government Association's Entertainment Committee will be showing *Memoirs of an Invisible Man* in the Student Center tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Also, the Committee will be hosting an Attitude Adjustment on Friday from 4:30-6:00 p.m. in the Landing Strip.



Wet 'N Wild has a great deal to offer students looking for a fun and refreshing activity.

see Diversions, page B5

© 1992 AVION
Newspaper

"It cost them a lot of money, and security becomes a problem with less people to watch the house."

Tips for students traveling abroad

(CPS) — A trip abroad this summer will breathe life into those tales and images you learned in world literature.

But a trip to Europe or any international destination requires a planning list: itinerary, immunizations, expenses, emergency funds, plane tickets, transportation, passports, customs, lodging and translation dictionary. Although planning won't guarantee a hassle-free trip, it does increase the odds.

Michele Kinahan, manager of Council travel in Cambridge, Mass., advises travelers: "Be smart. Not that it won't be a fantastic trip. It will. But be prepared."

The most exciting way to discover Europe is done independently, without tour groups and constricting schedules. Decide which countries and cities you want to see. Don't force yourself into rigid time frames or unrealistic expectations. Be prepared to stay for longer or shorter periods of time in any one place.

"Have a proposed itinerary. Map out the countries you're going to and time frame," Kinahan says. "Your plans will probably change, but at least you have a general outline."

After deciding which countries to visit, show your itinerary to a travel agent who specializes in youth travel.

"A lot of travel agents are locked into one way of thinking. They don't realize that students want the cheapest way out," says Boston Globe travel editor Jerry Morris. He recommends Council Travel, the Council on International Educational Exchange's travel division. Council Travel's 35 U.S. offices provide its members low-cost student, youth and teacher air

fares and services.

Next, learn about the places you will visit. Your travel agent, library and passport agency are sources. Books such as Fromme's, Fodor's, Lonely Planet and the "Let's Go" series are excellent references to plan a low-budget trip. The comprehensive "Let's Go" series is updated annually and is written by Harvard University students hired as researcher/writers who, according to the book's introduction, "hit the road on a shoestring budget ... in a glorious quest for better bargains."

A U.S. citizen needs a passport to depart or enter the United States and most foreign countries. To obtain your first passport you must appear in person at a passport agency located in your city's federal government offices, federal and state courts and post offices.

Call ahead to find out what will be needed when you apply, i.e., application, proof of U.S. citizenship and identity, photographs and correct fee. Passport agencies, which operate under the Department of State, can provide travel advisories and tips for visiting countries from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe.

Another consideration is the type of transportation you will use to travel between major cities. If you plan to cross more than a few borders, buy a Eurail Pass. The European rail system is efficient, the passes have many options and prices and they allow unlimited travel in 17 countries without the hassle of purchasing tickets for each ride.

Inexpensive places to stay overnight include YMCAs, budget hotels and youth hostels. A basic knowledge of a language is sufficient. You should know salutations and monetary amounts, how to ask for directions and how to say, "thank you."

"Know the country you're going to. Be aware of its customs," Kinahan says. "I think being patient is important."

Most Europeans have a working knowledge of English and are excited to talk with Americans.

ERAU hosts aviation workshop

Embry-Riddle Press Release

Embry-Riddle's center for Aviation/Aerospace Research is hosting an advanced workshop exploring the role of artificial intelligence and human factors on the modernization of the National Airspace System in this country. The Federal Aviation Administration, one of the workshop sponsors, has initiated one of the greatest efforts in history to automate a highly complex and dynamic National Airspace System. Keynote speaker will be John A. Burt, FAA's Executive Director for System Development.

The seminar will be held June 17-19, at the Daytona Beach Marriott Hotel.

Retired Navy Captain John A. Burt was appointed to the position of Executive Director for System Development in December 1991. Prior to that, he had served as Executive Director for Acquisition from March 1990.

The 48-year-old Burt also served as Special Assistant to the Administrator of the FAA from August 1989 to March 1990.

From 1986 to 1989, he was Commander of the Naval Weapons Center in China Lake, California, and, during the previous year, served as Program Coordinator for Support Aircraft and Weapon Systems Management at NAVAIR.

Burt began his career as a naval aviator and had flown combat and noncombat missions before assuming engineering and management positions later in his career.

As Executive Director for System Development, Burt has specific executive responsibilities over the programs in the National Airspace System Plan, development and logistics, systems design and material control, advanced concepts and operations research. He also provides executive oversight over the Technical Center, PAA's national test center that performs technical and operational tests and applied research and develops and evaluates airspace control and aircraft concepts, systems, procedures, facilities and equipment.

Burt's 24-year career as a naval officer includes three tours to Southeast Asia, where he received the Navy Commendation Medal for combat action in the A-7 attack aircraft.

Other key assignments included U.S. co-chairman of the Pegasus Engine Joint Control Board, head of Large Turbine Engine Branch at NAVAIR, and Executive Assistant to the Commander at NAVAIR.

1965 and attended the Naval Postgraduate School to receive his Master's degree in aeronautical engineering. Burt also graduated from the Defense System Management College in 1977.

Found at last!



Photo by Jessi Lee Rife

The reference desk at the Jack R. Hunt Memorial Library has set up a small black board to help student in their search for books. If a student is researching a subject or looking for a specific book, but has to leave to go to work or class, the librarian will leave a message on the board if that book or a book on that subject has been found. The student can then come to the reference desk at a later time and check the blackboard to see if anything has been found.

President Sliwa establishes fellowship program for fall

Embry-Riddle Press Release

President Sliwa has established a fellowship position, to be awarded to a student who is eligible for full admission to the Master of Business Administration degree or Master of Aeronautical Science degree in the Management specialization. The Presidential Fellowship will be chosen in July 1992 and will start the position in the fall.

The Presidential Fellowship is a two-year commitment which will require that the student attend classes half-time rather than full-time. The selected fellow will receive a waiver of tuition and a stipend of \$1,500 per month for 1992-93. The fellow will be required to meet the

academic standards of the graduate program. Performance in the position will be evaluated throughout the year and the fellowship will be renewable for the second year at the discretion of the President.

Applicants for the fellowship should submit by June 30, 1992, a letter of intent, an application for admission to one of the two graduate programs for fall 1992, a resume, transcripts on file with application, test scores (GRE/GMAT), names and addresses of three references, and a 5-10 page essay on the topic "Future Trends in the Aviation/Aerospace Industry." Materials should be submitted to: Presidential Fellowship, c/o Robert W. Meinhold, Director Graduate Admissions, ext 6111.

Small fire is reminder to students to be careful

By Bill De Brauwier
Campus News Editor

On Tuesday, May 26, a small fire was started on the lawn between the library and the snack pavilion, according to Wayne Glasgow of the Safety Department.

At 7:31 p.m. Safety officials were called to a reported fire, which they extinguished without any problems.

Glasgow said there was no indication of what started the small fire, but that it was probably created

when someone unintentionally threw a cigarette in the grass.

The warm temperatures and very dry grass probably contributed to the problem.

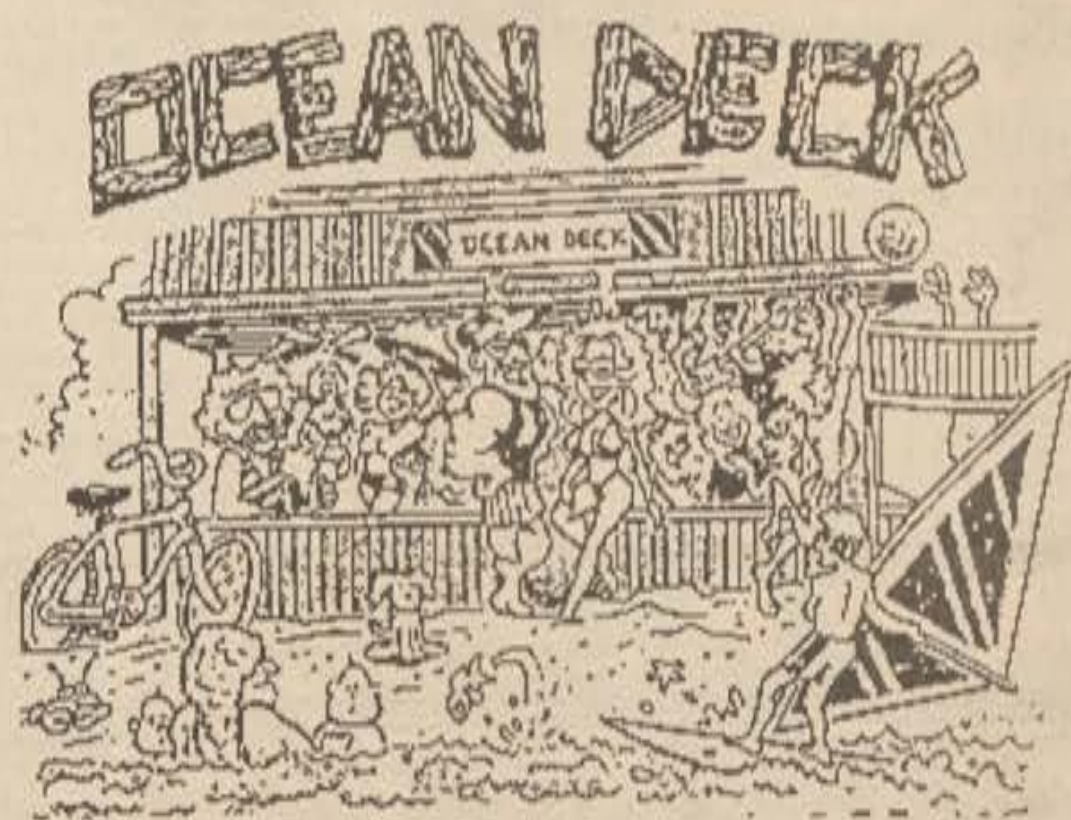
Because the fire was small, the fire department was not called to the scene.

This is the second time this semester that Safety officers had to respond to a fire in that area.

Glasgow asked that students be aware of the potential of fire, especially during the summer months.

Inexpensive places to stay overnight include YMCAs, budget hotels and youth hostels.

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University host ACES retreat

By Bill De Brauer
Campus News Editor

Coordinators for the Alumni Council for Enrollment Support (ACES) program held its retreat at the Daytona Beach campus this weekend.

The retreat was designed to allow the alumni to update themselves with changes in the University, and to meet with old friends.

The ACES program was started four years ago, according to Steven C. Nordlund, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations.

It was designed for alumni to attend high school fairs and general information sessions, and promote aviation and the University.

There are currently around 350

alumni in the ACES program, who are all volunteers.

Gayle Marchenko, who works for Calocerinos and Spina Engineers in Syracuse, N.Y. as an airport planner, volunteered for the program "because Embry-Riddle is the best school in aviation, and I want to promote the school and interest kids in coming here," she said.

For others it is a way to return the favor. "I thought it was a good way to give back to the University, and help educate potential students in the benefit of an Embry-Riddle education," said Joseph Elm, who is a captain for American Eagle in Chicago, flying ATR42s.

Valerie Hanke, who works for Human Resources for Midwest Express, says, "I would like to give

other potential students the same opportunities I received...and to be able to keep in touch with alumni and see the development within the University."

The success of the program resulted in 3,000 inquiries from prospective students last year, according to Nordlund.

A new program called Adopt a High School has been created, which calls for alumni to be the contact between the University and the counselor at a high school in their area.

They would be able to talk about aviation and the University to student who have an interest in pursuing an aviation career.

The program is expected to begin this fall.

Let there be light

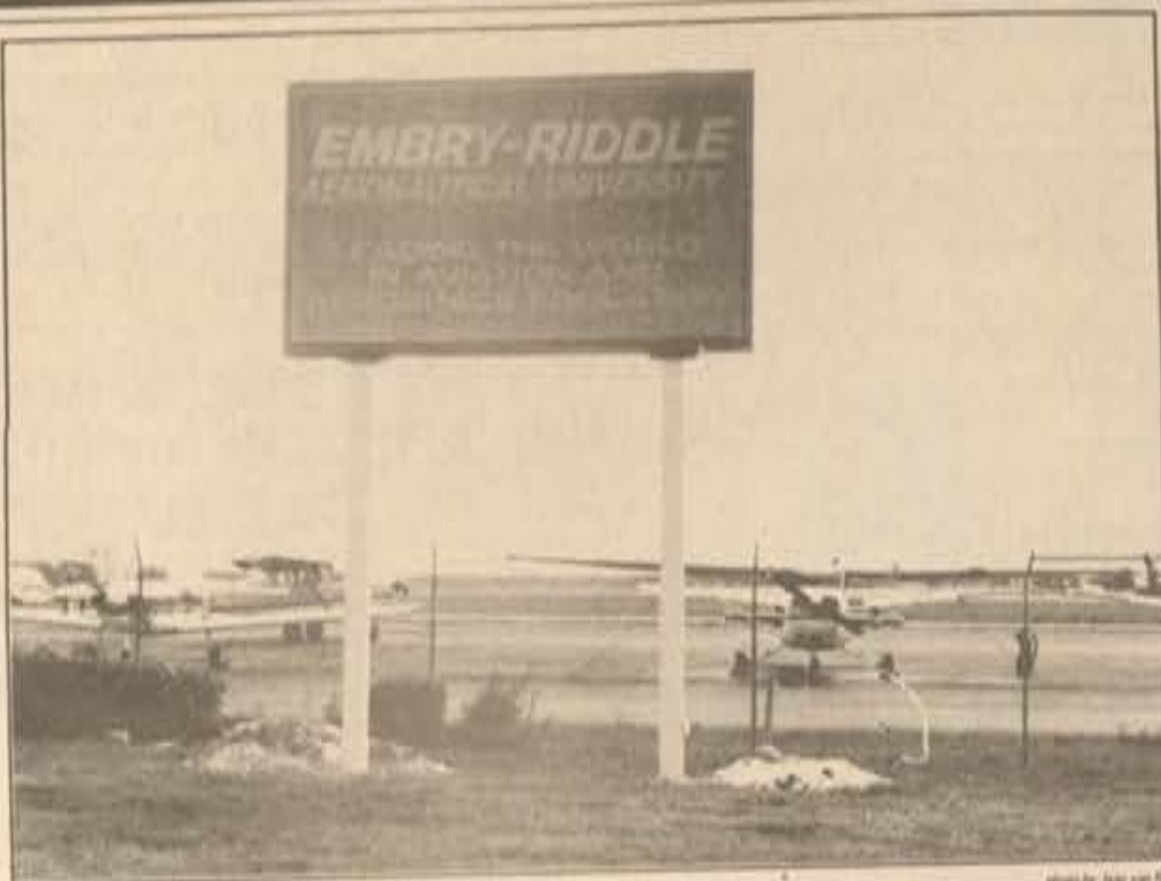


photo by Jess van Nijp

Through a joint funding effort spurred by the Senior Class Council and the University flight department, this new sign now adorns the Embry-Riddle "ramp." It can be viewed at many vantage points on campus and by most airplane passengers as they taxi to the gates at the Daytona Beach Regional Airport.

Safety Department creates program to stop book theft

By Bill De Brauer
Campus News Editor

To reduce the number of reported stolen textbooks, the Safety Department has set up a program that will help prevent the theft of textbooks.

The program, which is called Project GradeSaver, will be available to students beginning in the Fall.

The aim of the program is to curb the number of books that are stolen and then sold to the bookstore. Currently, the bookstore has no means available to determine if the books that are bought back are stolen or not.

Project GradeSaver, however, allows students to register their textbooks when they are bought.

The process works by picking a page number in a textbook. Somewhere on that page the student will put the last four digits of his or her student number. The student will also fill out a card listing the books that have been marked, what numbers where used, and on what page number.

A Project GradeSaver sticker will then be placed on the cover of each registered textbook, to warn potential thieves that the book is protected. If a book is stolen, the student then reports it to the bookstore, where a message will be placed in their computer.

A warning will appear on the cash register if someone tries to sell a similar book. If that book has the Project GradeSaver sticker on its cover, then the student will have to identify where and how the book was marked, before it is bought back.

If the book does not have a sticker, then the student will have to fill out a form asking for name and student number, before the bookstore will buy it back.

The book is then checked to see if it has the marks left by the student that reported it stolen. If the stolen book is found, it is returned to the student, and the bookstore will accept the loss.

They will also forward the name and number of the student who has sold the book to the Safety Department, who will then do a follow up.

Avion announces new distribution locations

In an effort to create greater readership of the *Avion* and public knowledge of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, the *Avion* will soon be available at Daytona Beach Regional Airport and the Daytona Beach Public Library.

Starting with the first Summer B issue, there will be a limited number of free papers at these locations. This move is expected to increase local residents' knowledge of what goes on at Embry-Riddle.

Some of the summer on-campus locations that the *Avion* will be available at will also be changing. The locations that the paper will be available are in the Student Center lobby, upstairs in Spruance Hall, the

mailroom, Jack R. Hunt Library lobby, downstairs in A-Building, University Distribution, ASSL vending area, Flight Planning Room, Flight Department Lounge and the Aviation Maintenance Technology Building. The smallest number of papers delivered to any of these areas is 100 copies.

The current summer distribution of the *Avion* is 3,400 issues, but the number is expected to increase slightly with the addition of the airport and public library. During the summer and fall, nearly 6,000 issues are distributed.

Starting with the Fall semester, additional locations will be added as necessary.

Campus News Briefs

By Bill De Brauer
Campus News Editor

'Rescue 911'

At 10:57 a.m. on May 2, an ambulance and a fire truck were called to the Records and Registration office after an employee felt dizzy and collapsed. She was later released, after being taken to Halifax Memorial Hospital, and returned for work the next day.

Dance classes start

The Women's Programming Board has started a dance squad, which began practice on May 28. The class, under the direction of Patty Elizée, meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for one hour.

The squad hopes to make its dance debut at halftime during the homecoming basketball game in November. According to Elizée, everyone is welcome to come learn, join, or practice dancing.

Till we meet again...

The University's International community said goodbye to Charlene Allen last week. She was Senior Secretary and Activities Coordinator for International Student Services.

Her husband's promotion are taking them to Inverness, Fla. on the other side of the state.

Job searchers, beware

An incident report was filed with the Safety Department by a student, who claims she was sexually harassed by a prospective employer when she went to apply for an off-campus job.

Wayne Glasgow, of the Safety Department, would like to remind students that the jobs that are posted on the wall across from the student employment office are not checked or endorsed by the University, and that there is no guarantee that these job offers are respectful or legitimate.

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Bush wants to be world leader

By Hina Kazmi

Avon reporter

The primaries are over now and we have two clear choices, Bush or Clinton, or possibly three, Perot. In spite of all the attention Ross Perot is getting these days, most politicians predict that Bush will be re-elected.

So, George Bush is the favorite guy so far. Why?

The biggest factor responsible for Bush's popularity is the Gulf War, the war he declared on Iraq in order to free the Kuwaitis and help the other Arab friends. Arab friends? The Arab countries have always been nothing but the target of negative criticism by the US government; the word "friends" simply does not reflect the reality.

• Iraq had all our sympathy and support during the Iran-Iraq war. The US government helped Saddam to build the military power which he displayed and bragged about until the Gulf War started.

• Iran is probably the most important and controversial issue for the US considering the Arab region. When the US government got caught in the Iran-Contra affair, the scandal revealed that the US government was supplying Iran with arms during the Iran-Iraq war behind the closed doors while condemning its actions in public.

The above is an extremely brief look at the US policies and activities carried out in the Arab region. However, Bush's concentration in foreign policy goes far beyond the Middle East.

Iraq had all our sympathy and support during the Iran-Iraq war. The US government helped Saddam to build the military power which he displayed and bragged about until the Gulf War started.

The United States foreign policy in relationship with Central and Latin America is a big puzzle of its own. Panama invasion, El Salvador's mine operation (conducted by Bush as the Vice President), Nicaragua and the contra aids, are just a few shady activities in the region.

Recently the US government sold millions of dollars worth of arms and planes to Argentina and Chile. As a result, other countries in Latin America are becoming nervous and, to stay competitive, are willing to buy arms from the United States. It took only ten days for President Bush to decide to go to war across the ocean. However, he is still unable to solve the problem of Haiti and its refugees which is just a few feet away as compared to Iraq.

A democratic government was overturned in Haiti as the result of the coup last fall, and yet President Bush has done nothing to restore the democratic government back in Haiti. Why is he not as eager to



President Bush has made a statement as a world leader during his current term.

bring freedom to Haitians as he was to the Kuwaitis?

It is true that "War" had been an unpopular topic in the United States since Vietnam. However, it all

see Bush, page A7

Lemieux and Jagr are to be featured on box of Wheaties

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A package of Wheaties cereal featuring Mario Lemieux and Jaromir Jagr of the Stanley Cup champion Pittsburgh Penguins will arrive in Pittsburgh-area grocery stores next week.

Wheaties was unable to make the package available earlier due to the time needed for production.

A special cereal box featuring the 1991 Penguins was one of the most popular Stanley Cup souvenirs a year ago, and the boxes still do a brisk business at memorabilia shops.

The entire team will not be featured on the new package because Wheaties is not a National Hockey League sponsor. Kellogg's Frosted Flakes is planning a cereal box that will feature the Penguins team.

Bush doesn't back treaty at Earth Summit

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - U.S. lawmakers and the nation's chief Earth Summit delegate sharply criticized members of the Bush administration Friday for refusing to back an international treaty to preserve plant and animal species.

"It's a disgrace, isn't it, that we're not signing it?" said Sen. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., who joined six other senators to witness President Fernando Collor de Mello of Brazil become the first leader to sign the biodiversity treaty.

Wirth called the U.S. stance "adolescent politics" that will embarrass President Bush at the conference, attended by all 178 U.N. members and other observers.

Most of the world's leaders, including those of Britain, France and Germany, are expected to sign the treaty next week. Japan has said it is considering signing.

The chief U.S. delegate, William K. Reilly, charged that an unidentified White House official had leaked his private memorandum in order to prevent the United States from signing the accord, aimed at saving species that are disappearing at the rate of 100 to 300 every day, according to some estimates.

Bush's opposition to the biodiversity accord and another proposal to set limits on so-called "greenhouse gases" has symbolized the conflicting agendas between the White House and organizers of world's largest environmental conference.

Bush has refused to make any more compromises on the treaties - the centerpiece of Earth Summit - saying they make unfair demands on industrial nations and are economically unsound.

Reilly said in an interview with The Associated Press that his memo to the Bush administration offered some basis for compromise on the treaty and was leaked to be sure that that was stopped.

see Summit, page A7

Perot to testify on MIA

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ross Perot, who has long made accounting for Americans missing in action in Southeast Asia a personal cause, will testify on the subject at a Senate hearing later this month.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs, said Friday the unannounced independent presidential candidate will brief Congress on his continuing efforts on behalf of prisoners of war and those missing in action.

Perot has claimed that the Reagan administration asked him to spearhead an investigation into American servicemen missing in Southeast Asia but then ignored his efforts.

President Bush, at a news conference Thursday night, was asked about Perot's role on the POW-MIA issue during the Reagan administration.

"For a while, he was ... being quite helpful, trying to do something about the prisoners," Bush said.

The president refused to comment on a story in Thursday's *New York Times* that said Perot discussed private business ventures with Vietnam's communist government after a trip to Hanoi in 1987 to locate POWs.

"If he's going to explain this to the Congress, that's good," Bush said.

The hearings will begin on June 24. Perot will testify on June 30.

In a statement, Kerry said the Dallas billionaire would be asked about his trip to Southeast Asia in 1969-1970. The panel will also look into the Reagan administration's efforts to account for missing Americans "including its assignment to Perot and his report."

Other witnesses will include current and former administration officials.

"Secrecy has obscured our understanding of how American servicemen were left unaccounted for," said Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., vice chairman of the select committee.

Stanley Cup finds its way to the pool again

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Mario Lemieux took the Stanley Cup for a ride, Bryan Trottier took it on a slide and it was difficult to tell who enjoyed it more - the Pittsburgh Penguins or their fans.

Black ties were out, black-and-gold Penguins' championship T-shirts were in Thursday as the Penguins celebrated their second straight Stanley Cup championship.

An estimated 35,000 skipped work, school or a few hours' sleep - some were in line at 6:30 a.m. for the noon party at Three Rivers Stadium - to welcome back the most famous trophy in sports.

As a fireworks display spelled "1992 Stanley Cup champions," the Penguins slapped high fives with fans and hugged each other at an hour-long rally. And this was no staid, stodgy victory dinner laden with stuffy speeches from politicians.

This was a party, and the players were as playful as the fans.

At one point, Trottier grabbed the 3-foot-high Cup, jumped off the

center field stage, raced across the artificial turf and slide across the wet infield tarpaulin - twice.

The Cup, which reportedly made another splash landing into Lemieux's swimming pool at a players' party Wednesday, managed to survive. Barely.

But one more trip to Pittsburgh and the three-quarters-of-a-century-old Stanley Cup - which was dunked, dented and dinged during its first visit last spring - may need major renovations.

"I feel absolutely awesome," Trottier said as the fans, many of them wearing brand-new Penguins championship T-shirts, cheered every player from the never-used Jeff Chychron to superstar Lemieux.

Thanks to Monday's 6-5, Cup-clinching victory over the Chicago Blackhawks in Game 4 of the Stanley Cup finals, many fans couldn't wait to see the Cup again. More than 20,000 had gathered by 10:30 a.m., 90 minutes before the show began.

Most were under 25, carried

Penguins signs or wore Penguins shirts and cheered every mention of their favorites: Lemieux, Jaromir Jagr, Kevin Stevens, Rick Tocchet.

As the players rode in convertibles around the stadium track, center Ron Francis whipped out his video camera and began filming the fans. Larry Murphy stood at center stage and asked the fans to pose.

"Last year you guys held up one finger," Murphy said. "This year, you've got to hold up two fingers for two Cups."

They did.

The biggest cheers were for Lemieux, who graces *Sports Illustrated's* cover this week above the headline "Mr. Hockey." To celebrate, Lemieux will go to Scotland for a two-week golf vacation. He's already been fitted with a special glove to protect his broken left hand.

Crash Scotty Bowman, who will soon have his sixth Stanley Cup ring, introduced each player, some of whom made brief remarks. Some

see Penguins, page A7

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Ormond Hotel has long 104 year history on Halifax

By Shawn McBride
National News Editor

The history of the Ormond Hotel is long and dignified. The project to build the hotel began back in 1886.

John Anderson, an out of work bank clerk from Portland, Maine, and Joseph Price, an engineer from Kentucky, met in 1876. They soon became the best of friends and business partners. They decided to build a hotel, the Ormond on the Halifax.

Anderson and Price bought 80 acres of land for \$125. The land stretched from the ocean to the river. A New Yorker named Stephen V. White recognized all of the financial possibilities the hotel offered, and he supported the two financially.

There were multiple plans for the ground floor submitted, but the one chosen was from George Penfield. He was 14 years old at the time.

The construction of the 70 room hotel was built in the middle of the wilderness with no access to it until in 1886, when the railroad finally came to Ormond Beach. The bridge across the Halifax was completed a year later.

On January 1, 1888, the hotel opened. The hotel had running water, gas lights and steam heat. Those in attendance at the grand

opening included a painter, John Singer Sargent, James Ormond III, a naturalist, Alexander Agassiz, George Shiras, the editor for National Geographic, two novelists, George Barr McCutcheon and Robert Chambers, and Don Byrnes.

The first two years of operation for the hotel were not prosperous.

In 1890, Henry Morrison Flagler, a co-founder of Standard Oil Company and owner of the Ponce de Leon Hotel in St. Augustine, visited. He was impressed with his visit, and bought an interest in the property. In the next year, 1891, he bought the hotel for \$112,500.

While Mr. Flagler owned the hotel, he enlarged the hotel from 75 to 400 rooms and added a west wing. He also built a darkroom for guests, a saltwater pool, tennis courts, an 18 hole golf course, a theater for silent movies and provided a public stenographer. He also improved the safety of the hotel by adding fire sprinklers in the rooms. He added space to seat 350 guests to the dining room, raising the seating capacity to 500.

Flagler went out of his way to make sure all of his guests were treated like royalty. Expensive rugs and carpet covered the floors, there were crystal chandeliers in the lobby, the large dining room had the

finest table linen, silver, china and crystalware money could purchase, and Flagler had plants and flowers placed everywhere.

Flagler planned many different activities for the hotel guests. These included picnics where hotel staff went ahead of the group to set up the meal. There were riding schools, horseback rides through jungle bridle paths, bicycling, fishing, swimming, sailing and carriage rides to points of interest in the area.

He also had parties on board his boats when the moon shone on the Halifax river. He had dancing and card parties in the winter, too.

Cars began to appear at the Ormond Hotel around the turn of the century. People who brought their cars to Ormond Beach included Winton, Olds, the Chevrolet brothers and Henry Ford. Mr. Flagler even built a special garage for these men to work on their cars.

With the arrival of automobiles in Ormond Beach, there was the arrival of a sport now popular in this area, car racing. The first world record to be set on a beach was by William K. Vanderbilt. He had his Mercedes car travelling 92.30 mph on the beach next to the hotel in 1904.

In 1914, Flagler's partner in Standard Oil Co. came to visit, John D. Rockefeller. When he visited for

the first time, he and his friends occupied the second floor of the wing now known as the Rockefeller wing.

In 1917, Mr. Rockefeller decided paying his partner more rent than anybody else (\$5,000 a month) wasn't a smart idea. To solve the problem, he bought the house across the street from Mr. Huntington.

While he lived across the street, he still used the hotel's golf course and attended the Sunday concerts at the hotel. He once enjoyed a student chorus from Mary McLeod Bethune's struggling Daytona Beach School for black children. Once he heard the chorus, he became a life-long benefactor of the pioneering institution now known as Bethune-Cookman College.

Will Rogers was among the list of Rockefeller's golfing partners. A retiree to Ormond Beach, Donald Bostrom, once said he watched the two play golf together. "I was standing right there when Mr. Rogers told Mr. Rockefeller, 'Mr. Rockefeller, you give out all those dimes. I want to be the first one to give you a dime.'"

Mr. Rockefeller lived in his house across the street from the hotel until he died in 1937. He was 97 years old when he died. His house is now known as the Casements.

In the 1920s, Ed Sullivan worked as a golf secretary at the hotel golf course after his Miami newspaper folded. Other distinguished guests to the hotel included Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of Uncle Tom's Cabin, the widow of Civil War Preacher Henry Ward Beecher, Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, the Prince of Wales (Duke of Windsor), the Astors, Vanderbilts, Goolds, Ransom Olds, Henry Ford and the composer Philip Sousa. President Warren Harding and Vice President Noron even visited while in office.

The hotel's popularity began to decline in 1937. The hotel started to lose money, and Mr. Flagler sold the hotel in 1949.

Mr. Robert Woodard from Memphis, Tennessee, bought the hotel and started a hotel management school called the Ormond Institute of Hotel Management. This business was not profitable either, as Woodard sold it a year later.



In 1904, guests like Harriet Beecher Stowe (front right), author of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, sat in one of the many breezeways at the hotel.

The hotel was bought by a Sanford minister, C. A. Maddy, for \$200,000. He bought the hotel to house the elderly that were kicked out of the barracks they were living in by the U. S. Government. They were

see Ormond Hotel, page A7



The elevator in the hotel was powered by this Steam Engine. There were only two of these engines built, and this is the only one which is still in working order.



The Ormond Hotel is a magnificent sight from the Granada Bridge.

photo by Roger Johnson



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Orlando Thunder finish off their most successful season

By Jon Eichelberger

Reporter

The Orlando Thunder earned a trip to the World Bowl held in Montreal last Saturday to play against the Sacramento Surge, but came up short for the World League Championship. The Thunder had a



Photo by Todd Hughes

The mascot for the Orlando inspired crowd participation.

chance to take the lead back in the last quarter, but fumbled the ball, allowing the Surge to win, 21 to 17. The Orlando Thunder ended the season with a 8-2 record, losing to Montreal and Birmingham. Even though rumors about the team being moved because of poor attendance, the Thunder went undefeated at home for their best season to become North America East Champions.

During the regular season the Thunder's defense allowed the fewest points in the league (12.7 average), highlighted by shutting out their opponents twice this season. Their offense was also impressive, with Quarterback Scott Mitchell passing for 2,213 yards (201 completed, in 361 attempts) and twelve touchdowns.

Wide receiver Joe Howard-Johnson leads the team in pass yardage with 56 caught passes for 687 yards (five for touchdowns), finishing third among World League receivers. Johnson also ranked second in the league for punt returns, averaging 11.1 yards per return. He also holds the record for longest return for a touchdown, a 90 yard run which happened against the Birmingham Fire during their regular season game.

Orlando also has a powerful rushing pair, running backs Darryl Clack and Rodger Vick. Clack rushed for

517 yards with 6 touchdowns and Vick for 485 yards with 4 touchdowns during the regular season. The Thunder's success this year has mostly come from their balanced attack, having 13 passing touchdowns while having 11 rushing touchdowns.

The Thunder's semifinal playoff game on May 30 was played at the Orlando Citrus Bowl against the Birmingham Fire. The Thunder went on to a 45-7 victory, giving the fans an impressive showing of the team's talent. In the first quarter the Thunder scored 23 points holding the Fire to just 2 yards rushing and 20 yards passing.

Orlando scored another 9 points in the second quarter to go up 32-0. In the third, they added another 10 points while holding Fire to only six First Downs by the end of the third and still scoreless.

In the fourth, the Fire was able to score its only points on a touchdown pass, the Thunder only scored a field goal with Quarterback Scott Mitchell sitting out the rest of the game. The 45 points scored by the Thunder was the most scored in a World League playoff game.

During Orlando's first season they had an average crowd of 19,000, this year they had an average crowd of 17,000, even though they went on to be undefeated at home. This is what has caused spec-

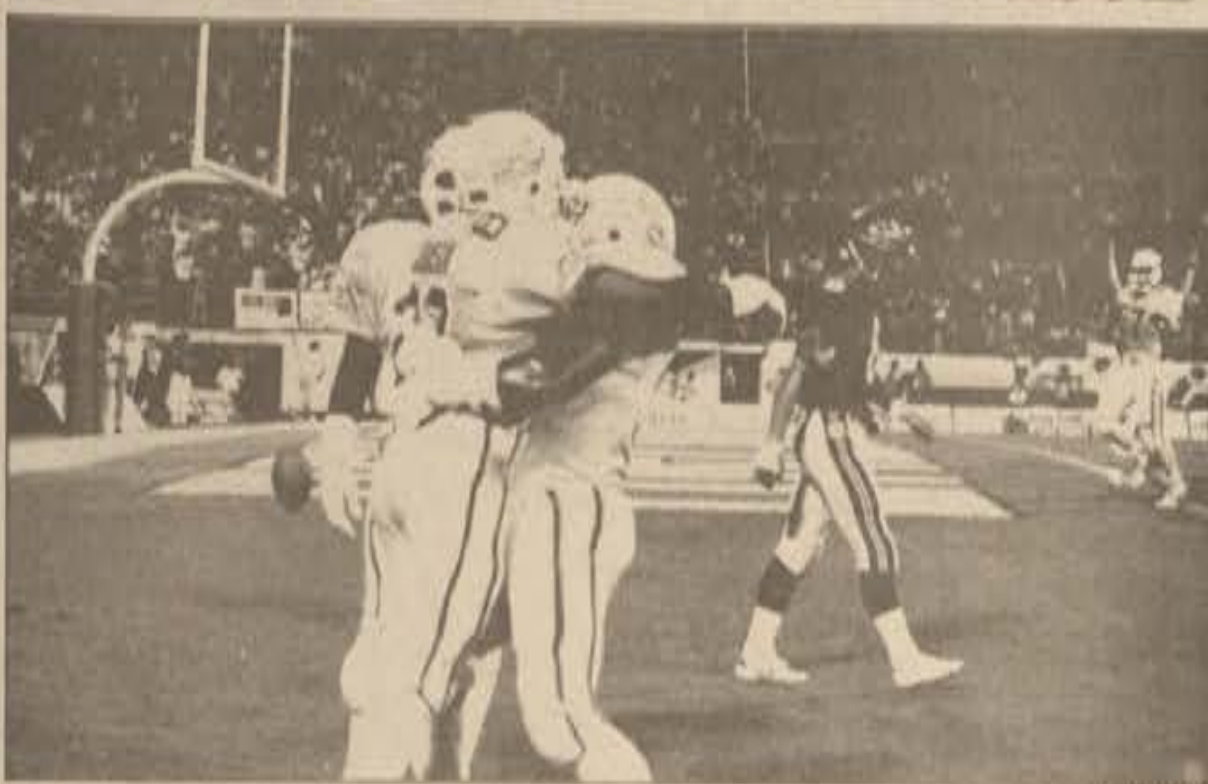


Photo by Todd Hughes

Joe Howard-Johnson scores a touchdown on a punt return. The Orlando Thunder went on to defeat the Birmingham Fire by a score of 45 to 3.

ulation that the Thunder might move to a different city.

At the playoff game the attendance was 28,746, even with that many in attendance they seemed dwarfed by the 70,000 seating capacity of the Citrus Bowl (the uppermost grandstand being closed off).

When the Thunder took the 23-0 in the first quarter the fans showed their impressive appreciation by throwing toilet paper streamers, beach ball tossing, and of course the wave.

With the attendance and enthusiasm shown by the fans, it is unlikely

the Thunder's management will move the team. But continued support is important if central Florida wants to keep a team that is strong enough to give Orlando its first sports playoff victory and make it to the World Bowl.

Memorabilia of hotel on sale

By Peter Oris

Photographer

Hundreds of people waited for hours in 90 degree heat on Monday to buy authentic souvenirs from the soon to be gone for ever Ormond Hotel. Monday was the day to acquire claw-footed bathtubs, mirrors, radiators, and other valuable items from the dying hotel.

Top selling items were single blocks of Georgia Clay Brick silk screened with the hotel's image. Prices for items varied from \$10.00 for bricks to several hundred dollars for the original bathtubs.

Someone would think that only senior citizens would want to acquire a piece of the hotel as a

memory of bygone days. However, an equal number of older and younger people were on hand to purchase items.

Days before the auction began, city officials from Ormond were allowed the opportunity to remove items to be placed in a museum.

The sale of the items began on Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Two long lines of people endured the heat for several hours to get into the sale.

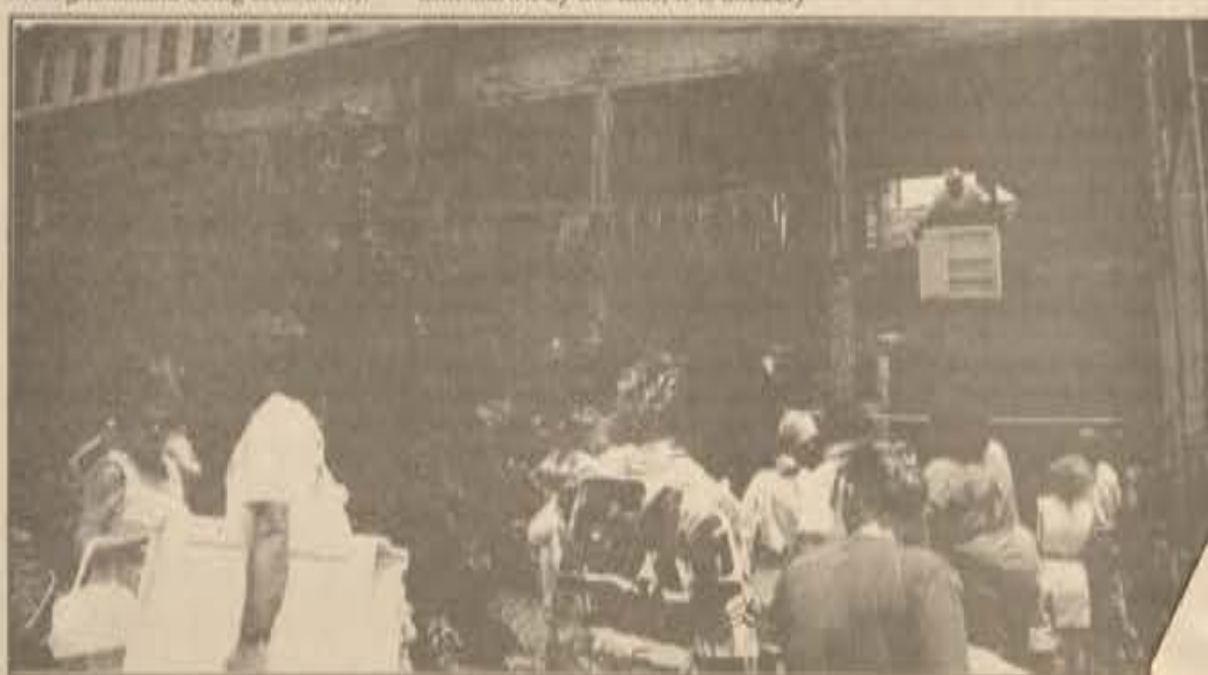
Dan Rice Construction is responsible for the demolition of the hotel. The hotel demolition will continue over several months with items being auctioned off every weekend.

The company will take orders for specific items from the hotel. The dangerous condition of the hotel

prohibits a quick delivery of many items. Several reasons for the dangerous condition are rotted wood, asbestos coated systems and safety considerations.

The sale of the antiques from the hotel is the concluding chapter in the long history of Ormond on the Halifax. The final stages of the demolition are only months away.

The sale was protested by people who thought the hotel should be saved. Unfortunately, the condition of the hotel made a restoration project nearly impossible. Even though the degree of the damages to the property were far beyond realistic to repair, many people wish that the historic hotel could be salvaged and brought back to its former glory.



The sale of memorabilia began last weekend at the Ormond Hotel.

Ormond Hotel

(continued from page A6)

sold lifetime contracts, and they had to do some work around the hotel in order to stay there. The meals were not served in the traditional manner, but were served in the kitchen.

In order to stay in business, Mr. Maddy was forced to sell all of the expensive furnishings that Plagler bought for the hotel. Edgar Cook, a New York candy manufacturer, purchased a suite of room in the Rockefeller wing.

When the hotel was auctioned off, Edgar Cook bought it and offered a place to stay to the elderly that were living there. Although Cook did much to renovate the hotel, the best thing he did was to put the hotel back into sound

business practice. The hotel was bought in 1955 by Thomas Cobb and Thomas Wetherell. The two also owned the Casements at that time.

In the middle of the 70s, the two sold the Casements to the city of Ormond Beach for \$500,000. They listed the hotel property for \$985,000 in 1977. The property was assessed at a value of \$868,430 in July 1977.

The Francis family, Peter and Paul, bought the hotel from Cobb and Wetherell in 1979. They operated and upgraded the hotel for almost 5 years with a staff of 35 people. They sold the hotel to a London resident, Updesh Singh Cheema, in late 1983. He bought the hotel for more than \$2.5 million.

The doors to the grand old hotel were closed in 1986. All of the

furniture inside the hotel was auctioned off in March of 1987.

In 1987, Milton Pepper bought the hotel. He is the current owner of the hotel. He paid \$2.01 million at an auction. Since 1987 there has been many different suggested uses for the hotel.

The offer that Pepper accepted was by Ed Peck Sr. and his backers. They plan to tear down the hotel and build luxury condominiums in its place. The tearing down process is now under way. Another offer came the Hotel Ormond Preservation Enterprise (HOPE). The organization wanted to buy the hotel and restore it to operating conditions.

According to HOPE spokesman T. P. Plimpton, John Watson and Bob Bollard, the cost to purchase the hotel and to renovate it would be

\$1.3 million Six and a half million dollars would come from the Christian Relief Services of Alexandria, VA. HOPE would also apply for \$1.5 million on state and \$500,000 in federal grants. They would then sell 124 units for \$36,000 each. Eighty units would go to the Christian Relief Services.

The hotel is one of the largest wooden frame structures in the United States. The frame is built mainly of cypress. There are over 11 miles of walkways in the hotel, including the outside breezeways. The Ormond Hotel was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in November of 1980.

Alice Stuckland commented that she first saw the hotel when she was nine years old. She can remember attending dances and other events there.

Penguins

(continued from page A5)

talked of - dare they dream? - a third Cup.

"I want to say it because nobody else has. A dynasty is here in Pittsburgh," Kevin Stevens said.

"It's sunk in that we've won the Stanley Cup, but it still doesn't sink in that we won 11 straight games," Tocchet said. "These guys want to keep winning. If we could win three or four of these, we'd be up there with the Islanders, the Canadiens, the Oilers, the really great teams."

Bowman also took time to remember his predecessor, the late Bob Johnson, who died of cancer just six months after winning Pittsburgh's first Stanley Cup.

"The coach of the Penguins will always be Bob Johnson," Bowman

said. "He talked about the Arena not having any (ownership) banners, of raising for Pittsburgh hockey. I didn't tell anybody but it was not to stop raising the three banners last year. Now we got six."

Bowman also joked that the teams fortunately were sleeping, allowing the Penguins to steal 20-year-old star Jaromir Jagr with the No. 5 pick in the 1990 draft.

Bob Errey drew one of the loudest laughs with a just-right imitation of mayor Sophie Mastrol's shrill voice, screaming, "As Sophie would say, 'Guins Win!'"

Again.

Summit

(continued from page A5)

The United States has come under intense criticism for refusing to sign the biodiversity treaty, and for removing from the global warming pact any requirement that countries reduce their emissions of carbon dioxide. This gas, among others can cause global warming.

"It reflects badly on our leadership and on our sincerity," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J.

Sixteen countries were expected to sign the global warming treaty Friday. Bush plans to sign it when he arrives next week.

But even before the signing began, Austria, Switzerland and the Netherlands began circulating a declaration calling for a tougher agreement.

U.N. officials said the biodiversity and warming accords would be displayed in different rooms in order not to embarrass countries like the

United States that intended to sign one but not the other.

The controversy over the accord escalated on Thursday with the disclosure of a memo sent by Reilly to the White House.

The memo described the adverse reaction to the U.S. refusal to sign the accord, and it asked the White House to consider reversing its position.

The White House flatly rejected Reilly's suggestion, and the memo was leaked to the *New York Times* by an unidentified senior administration official.

Asked why he sent the memo when the United States had insisted it would not sign the treaty, Reilly said Friday, "The Brazilians asked us to do it."

In a statement, he said "It's most unfortunate that someone within our government chose to leak information about these most important

efforts - efforts that demanded diplomatic discretion."

Trying to play down the reports of a rift, Bush said Friday that he fully supports Reilly and blasted as an "insidious practice" the leak of a memorandum exposing a policy difference.

"Bill Reilly is one of the top environmentalists in the world," Bush said, answering reporters' questions in Washington. "He had some suggestions to make; he did it in the proper way."

Sen. Al Gore, leader of the U.S. Senate delegation to the Earth Summit, said "President Bush has been poorly served by hard-liners in his administration."

"Biological diversity is our capital in the global bank," said Russell Mittermeier, president of Conservation International. "A key point is it's loss is irreversible."

At a briefing, he said, "I don't

think history is going to look very kindly on a country that watered down two treaties and refused to sign one of them."

In other summit debates Friday, Jacques-Yves Cousteau, the French undersea explorer, criticized what he called "the population big bang."

He noted that the world population would increase from 5.5 billion now to 16 billion in the year 2070. "Even if we found a way to feed this human tidal wave, it would be impossible to provide this multitude with decent living conditions," he said.

More than 120 heads of state are expected to add their signatures to the biodiversity treaty when they arrive later at the summit, which ends on June 14. Nations have until June 19, 1993, to sign on.

grams, including about \$7 million on human factors research. Recently the FAA awarded Embry-Riddle a grant of \$974,000 to develop its Air Science programs and develop air traffic controller training.

"The FAA has provided America with the finest range of government-offered aviation services in the world," said Stliwa. "The Centers can be at the forefront of the refinement of military research and development to civilian aviation usage. We have tremendous potential in our students, faculty and institutions involved in aviation, and that potential isn't being fully tapped. It's important that the Centers have vigorous dialogue with and input from colleges and universities such as Embry-Riddle which have related knowledge."

Bush

(continued from page A5)

changed after the Gulf War. The remarkable victory in the war bears President Bush's name in honor and respect; Reagan made an effort to win such an honor by invading Grenada in 1983 but, the Desert Storm operation was much bigger than the minor invasion of Grenada.

Now with the Soviet Union out of the picture, President Bush is trying to be the world leader who wants to solve all the world's problems. But, before we buy into his world leader image, we should analyze his presidency very carefully.

When one looks at Mikhail S. Gorbachev, one sees a leader who brought changes which no one ever imagined. He freed Eastern Europe and eliminated communism. Does Bush represent someone who wants to and can end the arms race from the world? Does he represent our vision of a peaceful and environmentally safe future? Does he at least represent the leader who truly wants to solve our problems right here at home? How many times is he going to read his own lips on new promises?

Stliwa

(continued from page A1)

practical solutions to real problems," he added. "These problems include research concerning airspace and airport planning and design, airport capacity planning techniques, human performance in the air transportation and so on."

Congress did not earmark funds for the program and left it to the FAA to decide what and how much it would fund. The strength of the FAA funding approach is that each FAA program office is able to determine its needs and contract for specific, goal-oriented research. While the FAA's prior dealings with universities have been exemplary, in his opinion, problems have emerged in

other grant programs. For these reasons, he believes annual reports to Congress by the FAA and the Centers are important. The reports should detail the scope of the research, the measurable results, and for the Centers, a critique of the program, he told the subcommittee.

Today, said Stliwa, the FAA spends about \$15 million with universities on various research pro-

grams, including about \$7 million on human factors research. Recently the FAA awarded Embry-Riddle a grant of \$974,000 to develop its Air Science programs and develop air traffic controller training.

"I'm confident that the money spent on the Centers will be returned to the American public many-fold in the form of jobs, technological leadership, reductions in FAA costs and the opportunity for an increased quality of life for significant members of America's youth," Stliwa told the subcommittee.

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