

9-30-1992

Avion 1992-09-30 (A)

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THE AVION

An award-winning newspaper by students for students

Volume 74, Issue 4

September 30, 1992

Florida students band together Students take a stand on Florida's educational system

By Roland Houle
 Editor in Chief

Students attending higher educational institutions in Florida came

together to discuss the problems they are having and to compose a platform of solutions to the problems.

This endeavor, organized by the Florida Student Association, was

called Vision '92: "Empowering Florida's Future" and was held at the University of Central Florida last Thursday and Friday.

The nearly 400 students that attended Vision '92 assembled a platform of many different topics that affect student life, specifically the life of a student in Florida's higher education program.

Guest speakers included Florida Governor Lawton Chiles; Lamar Alexander, United States Secretary of Education; Betty Castor, Florida Commissioner of Education; Jeb Bush, the president's son; and Sandy D'Alemberte, the immediate past president of the American Bar Association.

Aside from guest speakers, the students formed discussion groups on eight specific topics - tuition, financial aid, non-traditional and graduate students, budget and funding, libraries, student empowerment, minority affairs and academic quality.

Although most of the problems discussed were directly related to public universities and colleges, the financial aid session discussed top-

ics that effect most students receiving financial aid.

One platform item was to have Congress fully fund all eligible Pell grant recipients. This would mean Congress would have to spend approximately \$5 billion more on the Pell Grant program but would mean many more students would be able to afford to attend a post-secondary school.

A second item on the financial aid platform was added by Embry-Riddle student, Rob Saurwalt. He suggested that all student loan payments (both principal payments and interest payments) be tax exempt. When students take out student loans, they currently have to pay principle payments and interest payments and pay income taxes on the money that is used for these payments. Over a 10 year period, this could mean that students actually end up paying more than twice what was borrowed. If this tax exempt status passes, it would mean that students would not have to pay taxes on their loans.

see Vision '92, page A9



Embry-Riddle student Rob Saurwalt addresses the point of tax deductible payments of student loans to the Vision '92 convention held in Orlando last week.



photo by Roland Houle

Florida Governor Lawton Chiles discusses his plans for the future of Florida's educational system.

ERAU student arrested on first degree murder charge

By Wayne Newby
 Campus News Reporter

Embry-Riddle student Richard Allen Criss of Daytona Beach was arrested and charged with first degree murder on September 26 for a shooting at 414 Oakridge Boulevard in Daytona Beach. The shooting occurred at approximately 2:31 a.m. that morning. The victim, 29-year-old Bryan

Babcock, was new to the area, possibly from New Mexico, though police are not sure, as they have not been able to find next of kin.

Investigation of the incident revealed that Babcock and 27-year-old Criss were acquaintances and traded belongings occasionally. The argument which arose Saturday morning was a result of these dealings. Apparently some items were missing from the apartment Criss

shared with Embry-Riddle student John Wasmund.

According to Al Tolley, Daytona Beach Police Department spokesperson, the shooting did not take place solely because of a missing steak as reported in the Sunday edition of the *Daytona Beach News Journal*.

According to the police report, Criss was at Babcock's apartment and became engaged in an oral confrontation concerning the missing

items. Criss then went to his own apartment, where he armed himself with a .357 revolver.

Criss then returned to Babcock's apartment with the weapon in order to confront Babcock, and allegedly shot him in the forehead at close range. Babcock was taken to Halifax Medical Center where he died as a result of his injuries.

Criss stated to the police, after his arrest, that he remembers con-

fronting Babcock with the weapon in his possession but does not remember shooting him.

Wasmund said in the police report, that Criss came into the apartment, grabbed the weapon and then left the apartment. Shortly thereafter, Wasmund states he heard a gunshot.

The police report states that Criss then returned to his apartment with blood on his clothes and hands and

said to Wasmund, "I f...d up, call the police, I'm going to jail." Criss then unloaded the weapon and threw the bullets out of the back door in an attempt to conceal them as evidence, according to the police report.

The defendant then left the scene and was arrested a short time later.

Criss was booked into Volusia County Branch Jail and is being held without bond.

Spish, splash...



photo by Owen Johnson

Embry-Riddle student, Carl Miller, holds a skim board as fellow student, Joe Murray, jumps on. The rains left the retaining pond near McKay Hall full of water and the students took advantage of it.

Jackson speaks at Bethune-Cookman

By Roger Harnack
 Community News Editor

Jesse Jackson arrived in Daytona Beach on Wednesday, September 23rd. His goal in visiting the area was to promote voter registration at a predominately "black" university. Bethune-Cookman College hosted Jackson for the event.

He did more than just promote voter registration, however. Jackson was also on hand to show his support for Corrine Brown, a democratic primary candidate for the House of Representatives. Unfortunately, his support for Brown failed to acknowledge her experience and abilities. In fact, the only apparent reason for his support of Brown was the fact that she was Florida's first opportunity to send a black person to the House of Representatives. Her qualifications and skills were never mentioned.

In the meantime, Bethune-Cookman officials threatened Danny Edmunds with expulsion from the event. Edmunds, campaign coordinator for Andy Johnson, was holding a campaign sign supporting his candidate over Brown. An official was quoted as saying to Edmunds, "If you hold that sign up again, we are going to ask you to leave." Edmunds was disappointed with the comments because he was invited to attend the event in place of Andy Johnson.

In Jackson's highly rhetorical



photo by Roger Harnack

Jesse Jackson is pictured on the left with Corrine Brown, democratic primary candidate for the House of Representatives. Jackson encouraged black people to register to vote.

speech, he blamed "white" people for "black" problems. He went into depth about the problems blacks encountered in receiving the right to vote. He inspired many Bethune-Cookman students to register to vote. By the number of students who registered to vote, his visit to the college was successful.

His speech also focused on stopping violence in predominantly

black districts. The speech was appropriately delivered to Bethune-Cookman College. The college has been plagued with shootings occurring on a regular basis just off campus. Most recently, four students were shot at the "Munch Shoppe," an eatery approximately one block from campus. One student died in the incident and three were injured.

On a lighter note, Jackson told

jokes about Dan Quayle. He had the audience repeat after him "OT-AT-OP." Immediately following the letters, Jackson called the audience a genius because the people could spell potato backwards and Dan Quayle cannot spell it forwards.

Jackson repeated "If Dan Quayle can do it, anybody can do it. You can do it."

see Jackson, page A9

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The Mars Observer begins its journey to the red planet.

see Space Technology, page B2

News in brief...

Phoenix Yearbooks are here
 The 1991-1992 *Phoenix Yearbook* is here and can be picked up in the *Avion/Phoenix* office upstairs in the Student Center. Also, the *Phoenix* staff will be selling yearbooks in the Student Center this Wednesday through Friday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The cost is \$24.50.

Creations needs submissions
 Embry-Riddle's literary magazine, *Creations*, is looking for more submissions. Submissions can be brought to the *Avion* by October 16.

Red Cross blood drive today
 The American Red Cross will be holding a blood drive on campus today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will be held in the Student Center Conference Room and is sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity. All eligible people are encouraged to give blood.

Entertainment Movie of the Week
 The Student Government Association's Entertainment Committee will be showing *Alien 3* in the Student Center tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.



Professional volleyball tour ends the season in Daytona Beach.

see Community News, page A6

THE AVION
Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

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Newspaper

Operated by Tribune Media Services

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Editor in Chief
Roland T. Houle, Jr.

Production Manager
Tami Strout

Business Manager
Ronald Hess

Campus News Editor
Bill De Brauer

Clubs Editor
Greg Rezendes

Diversions Editor
Boyd Kelly

National News Editor
Shawn Mc Bride

Opinions Editor
Keith Towers

Data Technology Editor
Joe Cambron

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Bill De Brauer

Photography Editor
Jason Piper

Copy Editor
Garrett Taylor

Space Technology Editor
Joshua Mussaf

Aeronautics Editor
Bryan Gross

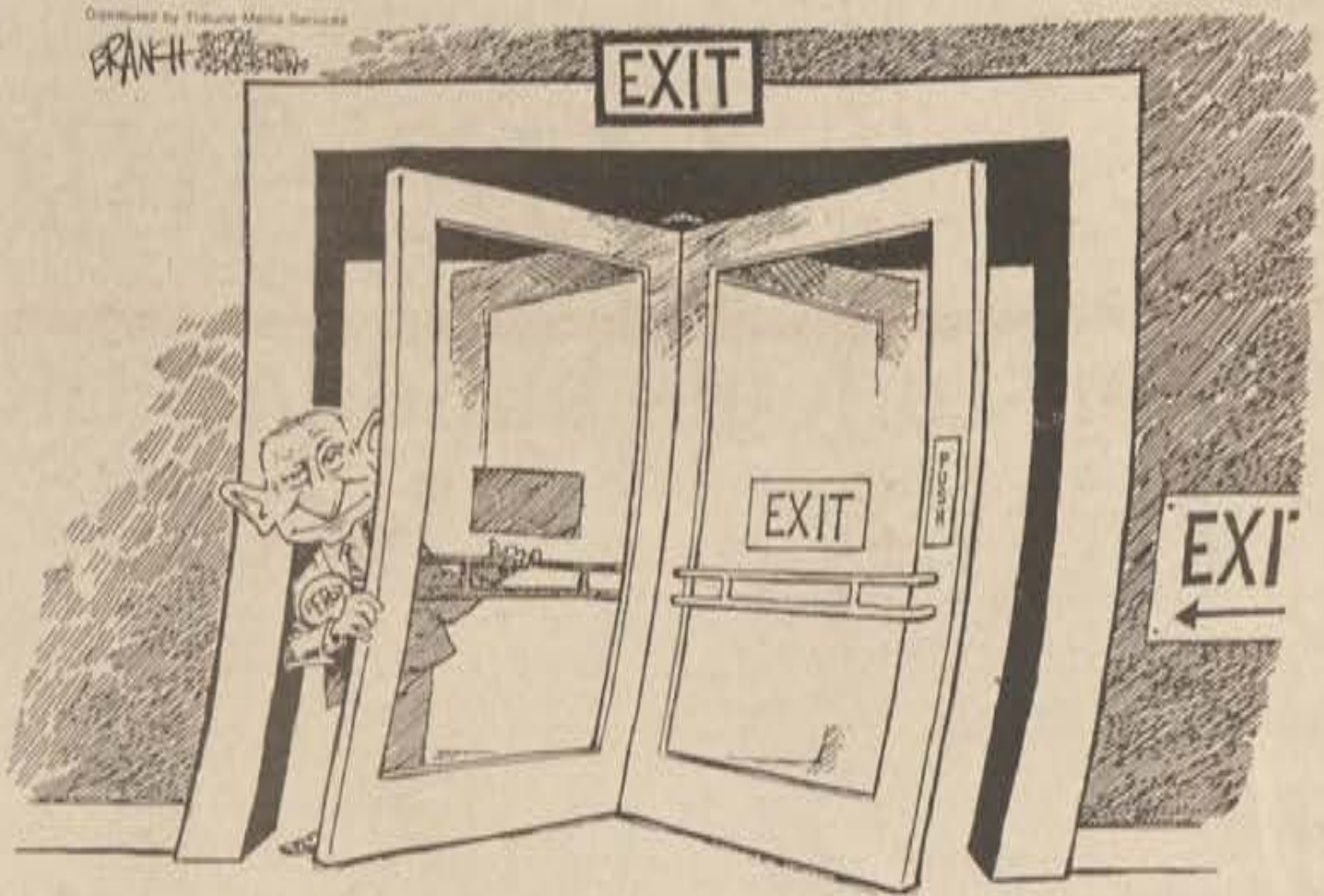
Sports Editor
Jaye Howell

Community News Editor
Roger Harnack

Classifieds Editor
Malissa Wolfe

Adviser
Dr. J. Roger Osterholm

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Editorials

ERAU students have it relatively good



Roland Houle
Editor in Chief

they choose to. On more than one occasion, when the student government has clashed with school administration, the school has invoked this right.

Other schools use a more subtle way to control their student governments - they leave them penniless. One state school, for example, collects a student activities fee from every student.

Then, the school administration allocates the money to different student organizations on campus. At this school, \$1.3 million was collected last year for this purpose, while the student government association received only \$2,000 of this money for the year.

Public universities have had a 15 percent tuition increase in the past year. This increase has caused many hardships for students. Although Embry-Riddle's increase of \$250 per semester means a higher monetary increase, it is only around an 8 percent increase.

At the same time tuition is increasing, financial aid from the state of Florida has decreased per student. This is a double whammy for the students.

Class size is another problem that

Embry-Riddle doesn't have. I was speaking with two other students at the conference when one explained that the average class size at his school was between 45 and 50. I was amazed when the third student said that that wasn't so bad and that the average class size at his school was around 60.

Sometimes they have lecture classes with 1,500 students in them! Can you imagine having one third of Embry-Riddle's student body in one class? We think A-109 with 75 students is bad.

The quality of education in Florida's schools is declining. Because Florida is paying less than the "going rate" for its educators, many good professors are leaving the state to go to other states or are moving to private institutions. These professors are taking millions of dollars of research grants with them, further crippling the educational system.

Students at public schools also have to worry about who is teaching their classes. Some professors hire graduate assistants and in some cases, undergraduate assistants, to teach their courses for them. Students are being taught by their

peers, who have little or no experience in the field in which they are teaching. They only have some book knowledge.

If you ask a student what the main problem at Embry-Riddle is, many will probably say "parking." When you look at this in the big picture, is this really such a big problem? Besides, there really isn't a parking problem, it is just that many students don't want to park in the sand lot and walk from there.

Unfortunately, no matter how hard Embry-Riddle tries, it is physically impossible for each Embry-Riddle student to have a parking space within 100 yards of their classroom - somebody has to walk. Besides, the students at the state colleges and universities complain about the same thing. Some even pay more money than we do for parking and still have the same problems.

Although not in Florida, I have attended a state college for a year. With this personal experience and after talking with many students last week, I can safely say that although Embry-Riddle is far from perfect, most students do not realize how good they have it.

Last week eight Embry-Riddle students attended the Vision '92 conference in Orlando to discuss the many factors that affect higher educational students in Florida. I was lucky enough to be one of those students, and I now appreciate the relative comfort of Embry-Riddle more.

Most of the state's public colleges and universities attended because most of the problems discussed affect public schools the most. In fact, only three private schools throughout the state participated.

The many topics that were brought up made me realize that with all the problems that Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University has, it could be worse.

Some student government associations operate in constant fear that they will be disbanded. The public schools currently have the right to disband their student government if

Parking at ERAU is not that big of a problem



Shawn Mc Bride
National News Editor

to have cars on campus, and this takes up parking spaces for students who live far away from campus.

As most students know, to park on campus, you need a parking sticker. The cost is \$15, and lots of students complain that this fee is outrageous. For example, Eastern Michigan University has a \$70 parking fee.

Compared to a \$70 fee, \$15 is much more pleasing to me. I'm not rich.

Although parking is not a real problem here, there are other things that could use some improvements.

One of the major differences that I've noticed about this university, as compared to the others that I've attended, is scheduling of classes.

Through all of my experiences, I believe that the scheduling methods at Michigan Technological

University (MTU) are better than any other that I've experienced.

As a note, MTU is on the quarter system, as compared to the semester system we have here.

To begin with, during the middle of the quarter prior, students submit a card requesting the classes that they desire for the next semester.

At this point, the university determines which classes they need to offer. They then make out the schedule for the next quarter, including classes and instructors.

Students are then put into the sections of the class that they requested. Most students get put into all of the classes on their primary request list.

During two years and one quarter at MTU, I never got put into a class on the alternate list. I got all of my primary requests.

A few days before the quarter begins, the school offers students an opportunity to change class times and instructors or to totally rework their schedule.

Students then fight to get into the section that they want.

In order to change your schedule here, you need to get at least two signatures. In order to drop a class before classes begin, you still need a signature.

Once classes start, there is more run-around required to just drop a class. Personally, getting all of these signatures is nothing more than a big hassle to the students.

I hope the university can examine its class scheduling process in order to make it much less complicated to students.

Letters to the Editor

Study conditions in library criticized

O.K. What's the story? I was under the impression that Embry-Riddle provided the optimum studying environment on its campus. Obviously, I was mistaken.

We originally started in the library at 7:00 p.m. I must say that the study room we obtained was quite adequate in size and facilities, unfortunately the air conditioning was either off or not functioning.

We propped the door open with a chair like the rest of the rooms had, but to no avail we proceeded to perspire as we studied. When we approached the front desk to see if something could be done to correct the situation we were told in no uncertain terms nothing could be done and no explanation was given.

At approximately 8:15 p.m. we were overcome by what we could only describe as an overwhelming smell of urine.

We departed the library and took refuge in the maintenance area ending room. Not only was it air conditioned, it was well lit and allowed us to quench our thirst as we studied in comfort. At 9:00 p.m. security came into the building and told us to leave, because it was time to lockup. There was no animosity felt towards security and the security officer even suggested that we could study in the flight lounge. So once again we packed up our books and headed for the flight lounge.

The flight lounge turned out to be just as bad as the library other than the fact there was no noticeable odor other than microwave burritos. Once again we prepared to study, sweat, and strain our eyes in the dimly lit room. Finally, at 10:20

p.m. the security officer came around to lockup and we departed after accomplishing a great deal of studying under less than optimum conditions.

If nothing more than telling a frustrating tale, I wanted my story to be heard to determine if this is an isolated case of whether other students have encountered similar studying conditions. If so, who do we address these issues to?

Sincerely,
Brennan "Tex" Riley

Intramural facilities need updating

Dear Editor,

I am a freshman living in the dorms and I was wondering why most of the intramurals are held off campus.

I would like to play some of the sports and see the games, but without a car it is almost impossible to go to the games.

I know that the school spent a lot of money making a new softball field, and have heard that they are planning to redo the field on the side of the library.

After this is done will the games be moved on campus or still held off-campus? With the basketball courts behind the dorms, why don't they at least play some of the games back there like they do with the volleyball?

I also wonder why flag football is played off campus when there are open fields on campus that would seem to be able to fill the need adequately.

Name and address withheld on request

Student Forum

The Avion Asks: If Ross Perot were to re-enter the presidential race, would it change your mind as to who you would vote for?



Brad Lane
Aerospace Engineering

"I'd probably vote for Perot."



Saemundsson Saemi
AMM

"Yes, I would vote for Perot. He has better ideas. The other guys are full of s***."



Debra Negaty
AvTech

"It could. I like how he doesn't have any hidden agendas. He is also more straightforward."



Altai Negaty
AvTech

"Probably, yes. I will feel more confident if he's coming back into the race."



Rodger Grady
Air Science

"Yes it would. Bill Clinton's a hypocrite and George Bush didn't do a lot."



Sara Marie Kirwin
AvTech

"No, Perot is a bigot. He's bored with his money, and he needed something to do, so he ran for president."

Photos by Shawn Mc Bride

New leaders of the Ninety-Nines



The Fall 1992 executive board of the Ninety-Nines are, from left to right: Teresa Powell, Jennifer Warren, Evening Dupre and Melissa Washington.

University offers new flight course

By Bill De Brauer
Campus News Editor

The flight department has added an upper level flight course designed to introduce flight students to high speed, glass cockpit aircraft and the airline training environment.

The new course, FA 495: Airline Flight Crew Techniques and Procedures, will be offered this fall and consists of approximately three weeks of ground instruction and 16 hours each in a Boeing 727 and Boeing 747-400 simulator.

The simulator training will be done by Northwest Aerospace Training Company (NATCO), who also train the flight crews for Northwest Airlines.

After the completion of the ground lab, students will then fly to Minneapolis, where NATCO is located. Northwest has offered free air travel to those students on a space available basis.

Cost of living expenses such as housing, food and transportation in Minneapolis are not included in the cost of the course.

The University is currently contacting hotels and housing complexes in the area to make housing arrangements. Students can expect to be in Minneapolis for nine days.

The ground lab will cover items such as systems, the use of checklists, flow checks, Cockpit Resource Management (CRM), Standard Maneuvers and Configurations (SMAC) and Standard Operating Procedures for Aircraft (SOPA).

Dr. Steve Hampton, Professor of Flight Technology and CRM coordinator of the flight department, states that much of the work will have to be done outside of the classroom. Students will also have access to the WICAT computer training system.

In order to take the course, the student must have taken AS 410, AS 420, AS 452, AS 455 and FA 419.

NORTHWEST AIRLINES

NATCO, Northwest Airlines' training division, will train flight students in Boeing 727 and 747 simulators.

Dr. Hampton said the pre-requisites are required because the extra knowledge will reduce the length of the ground training.

At the end of the ground lab, students will take a written examination and an oral examination which will be conducted as a crew of three.

This crew of three will then go to NATCO for the simulator training, pending the successful outcome of the examination. Student will first fly the 727 simulator, where each student will receive 16 hours of flight time, divided equally between the pilot, copilot and flight engineer positions. Students will also receive 16 hours in the 747-400 simulator. Since this

aircraft has no flight engineer, some of this time will be spent observing the other students.

These simulators are capable of full motion and use high resolution visual systems. Hours flown in these simulators can be logged as actual flight time.

According to Dr. Hampton the cost of the course will be \$4,200 barring any major changes. NATCO has reduced the hourly rate by 60 percent to be able to offer the University this low rate.

Dr. Hampton will hold a briefing session on Tuesday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. in room G-105. Any interested students are encouraged to attend this informational session.

Faculty profile

Les Kumpula: University professor with a badge

Past work experience includes being a police officer

By Scott Augustus
Campus News Reporter

How does Les Kumpula feel about being an instructor at Embry Riddle? "It beats working for a living," he claims.

Anyone who has done what Kumpula has for the University must feel that way. After serving in the Army from 1963 to 1968 (eventually attaining the rank of Captain), he became a professor here in 1971 - a time when there were eleven hundred students, Elvis was still alive, and the entire ERAU faculty could fit in a single room in A building.

Kumpula has had quite a history with Embry-Riddle, and with aviation in general. Before coming to Embry Riddle, he received a master of science degree in aerospace engineering at the University of Minnesota.

He has had experience in every-

thing from single-engines to Boeing 767's - he had recently completed a 767 Captain's Transition Course at United Airlines.

His list of licenses and certificates ranges from single and multi-engine land and sea ratings to a CFI certificate (he held the dubious honor of Chief Flight Instructor at the University of Minnesota).

An accumulator of over 5000 hours of flight time as a corporate pilot and flight instructor, Kumpula says that he still flies today, but not as often.

Maybe the reason for not flying as much now is because he needs the rest. In addition to being a professor

After serving in the Army from 1963 to 1968... he became a professor here in 1971.

here, he worked part time as a police officer from 1977 to 1989.

For nine years, he worked the night shift on Fridays and Saturdays for the Port Orange police department, while remaining as an instructor.

Why? Well, Kumpula compares the job of a pilot to that of a cop, reasoning that they both must make "life-and-death decisions."

Apparently, Kumpula enjoys having to make those decisions. After all, "it beats working for a living." So what does Kumpula do when he isn't flying, writing textbooks for his classes, or instructing?

"The same thing everybody else does," he responds. He spends time with his family, consisting of a wife Christina, four children (the oldest one, incidentally, an ERAU grad), and, of course, an "assortment of neurotic dogs." He also fits sleeping in there somewhere.

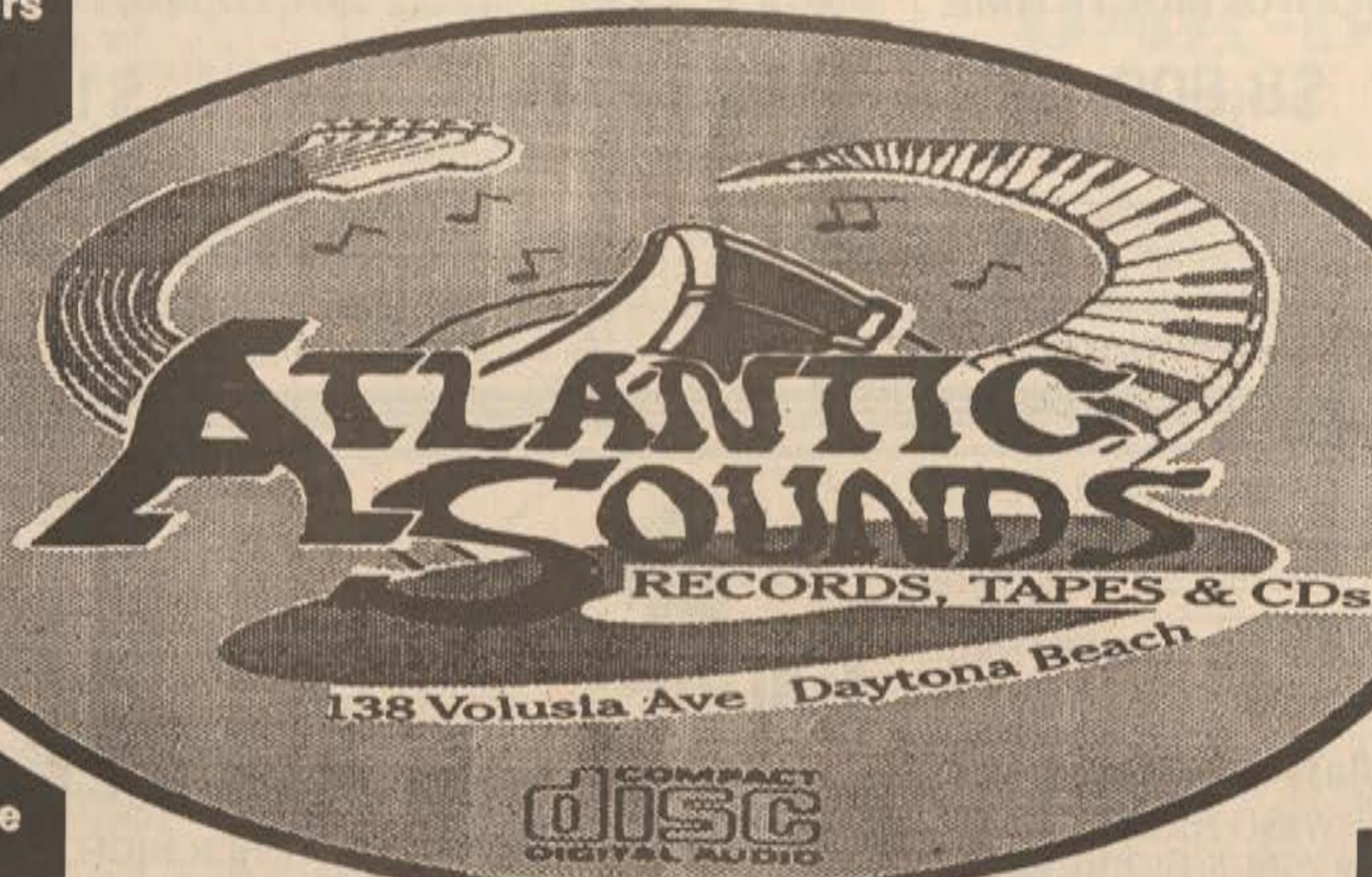


Les Kumpula (right), an aeronautical science professor since 1971, helps student and flight instructor John Tobin with an academic problem.

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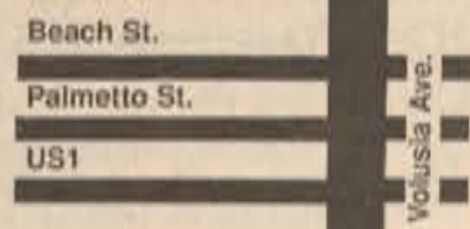
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Doctor to speak on vision improvement

By Maureen C. Bridger
Health Services

On Thursday, October 8th, Dr. Leonard E. Indianer, a Daytona Beach optometric physician and orthokeratologist, will present a program named "The Control, Reduction and Elimination of Nearsightedness".

Orthokeratology is corrective eye care brought about with the therapeutic use of contact lenses.

Indianer's interest in Orthokeratology developed while serving as an optometry officer in the U.S. Air Force between 1962 and 1965. During that time, he saw many pilots and navigators have their hopes for flying dashed because of inadequate eyesight.

Prior to the Air Force, he attended the University of Alabama and Southern College of Optometry where he was awarded Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Optometry degrees.

Dr. Indianer is the immediate past president of the International Orthokeratology section of the National Eye Research Foundation. He has given lectures throughout the

United States, South America, Europe and the former Soviet Union.

His lecture, entitled "The Embry-Riddle Study", concerns a three year statistical analysis of 30 aeronautical university students who participated in a contact lens program designed to reduce their myopia and astigmatism. This past spring, Dr. Indianer was a guest speaker at the International Contact Lens Symposium in Kona, Hawaii. The topic was "New Contact Lens Designs for Orthokeratology", a field in which he has performed research.

Students are invited to attend the presentation, sponsored by Health Services, which will begin with a free visual screening at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Conference Room. The lecture, starting at 6:30 p.m., will be followed by a question and answer period.

For more information on Orthokeratology, call the National Eye Research Foundation at 1-800-621-2258. Handouts and pamphlets will be available following the October 8th program.

ACME Vocals keeps 'em laughing



ACME Vocals, a five member acappella, entertained at this weeks attitude adjustment. While members of the group sang, other members vocalized the instruments. A good deal of ACME Vocals' performance was a comedy act in which they insulted members of the audience about drinking, being pilots, being baggage handlers and a variety of other things. The group closed with a hilarious rap medley complete with costumes. All in all it was an excellent show, the audience spent much of the time in stitches, or red faced in embarrassment.

American Heart Association to walk for health

By Wayne Newby
Campus News Reporter

A one mile walk for health will take place on Sunday, October 4, from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm.

The American Heart Walk will be starting at City Island Park and allow participants to walk from one to five miles. This event will focus on the importance of exercise as part of a heart healthy lifestyle, while raising money for the American Heart Association.

In other news, the Health Department will be the Fall Wellness Fair.

This event will be taking place on Tuesday and Wednesday October 6 and 7 in the JPR Student Center from 11:00 am - 2:00 pm. The Wellness Fair will offer displays, demonstrations and testing in the area of emotional health and physical fitness.

Some of the tests, like cholesterol and skin cancer screenings, will require an appointment. People interested in making an appointment for tests of this nature must contact the Health Services center at ext 6036.

University to comply with Americans with Disabilities Act

By Wayne Newby
Campus News Reporter

A team from Woolpert Consultants, based in Dayton, Ohio, are on campus exploring all sections of the buildings and grounds for non-compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) which was signed into law on July 26, 1990.

Members of this team of consultants include Donnie L. Perry, Eileen O. Enabit, Ralph Terbrveggan, José Castrojon, Beth McGrew and Barry H. Buckman.

These people will be examining the University from September 25-30. With the information gathered, the consultants will form a proposal. This proposal will outline the various steps that must be taken to remove any barriers.

Currently there are 43 million people with mental or physical disabilities in the United States. The Americans with Disabilities Act was created to give those with disabilities an equal opportunity to share the vitality of life.

A general rule of the ADA is "No individual shall be discriminated against on the basis of disabilities in the full and equal enjoyment of goods and services, at any public accommodation by any person who owns, leases or operates a place of public accommodation".

Embry Riddle is classified as a title three public accommodation. What this means is that even though the University is a privately owned, and there are not many handicapped students here, parents or relatives of students may be handicapped.

As a result this institution must be

in compliance with the standards of the ADA.

In order to comply with ADA requirements, the University must take the following steps, according to a presentation given to University administrators by Woolpert representatives:

1. Designate an individual to oversee title three compliance.
2. Determine areas of public accommodation.
3. Develop an implementation strategy.
4. Survey buildings for barriers.
5. Prioritize the removal of barriers.
6. Develop alternate methods to provide access to services. The first priority of the University is to remove barriers that exist from routes leading to buildings. This may include making ramps

Even though the University is in relative compliance with the ADA, there will have to be some changes made.

from the parking lot to the sidewalks, or removing any other physical barriers that would prevent a person in a wheelchair from gaining access to any building.

The next priority would be to remove barriers that prevent entry to any building. This would include widening doorways, or removing turnstiles.

The last priority, but not the least important, is the removal of internal obstructions. The removal of internal barriers will include widening doors, repositioning phones so that they are

accessible from wheel chairs, restructuring customer windows for the convenience of wheelchair users, and removing high pile, low density carpet.

Other internal changes include modifications to bathrooms, some of which include moving water pipes located beneath sinks to prevent burns, replacing existing toilet seats with raised toilet seats, repositioning paper towel dispensers, repositioning toilet partitions to increase maneuvering space and adding full length mirrors.

All water fountains must have an accessible cup dispensers, and be low enough to allow people to reach them from wheel chairs.

Embry-Riddle, according to Perry, is in pretty good shape because the campus is relatively flat, and the average age of the buildings

is about 20 years. Even though the University is in relative compliance with the ADA, there will have to be some changes made. The report from Woolpert, according to it's members, will be presented in about a month.

Non-compliance with these guidelines will allow the U.S. Attorney General to file suits for appropriate relief including monetary but not punitive damages.

Civil penalties can amount up to \$50,000 for the first violation and \$100,000 dollars for the second violation.

People who feel that they have been discriminated against about their disability may file a civil lawsuit in a federal district court for an injunction requiring the facility to be readily accessible as well as paying related attorney fees.

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Sports at a glance

Intermural results from the week of September 22-26
4/4 Co-Ed Volleyball

Side Out O.D.K.	2	0	Flag Football	
Cool Beans Team #4	1	2	Crimson Tide	12
Team #5 D.C. Heroes	1	2	Untouchables	14
Labrigrer O.D.K.	2	0	Sigma Pi	0
Hamertime Team #4	2	1	Lambda Chi	52
Puckers Wind Jammer	0	2	Sigma Chi	27
La Briger Side Out	2	1	Army ROTC	0
5/5 Basketball			Vets Club AHP	8
Wanna be Jams Wisniowka's	54	69	Tailhookers	12
Ron Con Coca Ball Huggers	37	58	Optical Illusions	6
Air Jams Hurrican Andrew	54	37	Violators Buitres	24
			Delta Chi	0
			Holy Rollers	8
			Prime Time	15
			Trojans	6
			The Undecided	32
			Texas Tunnels	0

Intramurals start season

By Jaye Howell
Sports Editor

Under the sharp watch, the intramural program started its competition last week with great success. The team sports played last week were 4/4 Co-Ed volleyball, 5/5 basketball, Co-Ed softball, 6/6 volleyball and flag football. Also, some individual sports were held, including a swim meet and racquetball tournament.

On the volleyball courts action was held both Monday and Tuesday. Monday's action was the 6/6 volleyball in which 21 games were scheduled, and filled the courts from 5:30 p.m. until almost 9:30 p.m. As Tuesday night came along, new teams showed up and were ready to

show what they had. There were 12 games on the scheduled, but due to lack of teams, only eight games were played.

The basketball games were held at the gymnasium at the YMCA. On Tuesday, the first day of competition, there were three games to be played, but one team did not show up, so the Crimson Tide were awarded the win by forfeit. Of the games scheduled to be played Friday, only one was played since two of the teams did not show.

On Sunday was the flag football games were held out at Derbyshire complex. The games started at 11:00 a.m. with a close match between Crimson Tide and the Untouchables. There were nine games played through out the afternoon and only three forfeits.

Golf team competes at USAFA



By Keith Towers
Columns Editor

Even though the Embry-Riddle team left the Air Force Academy Invitational in last place, the experience was not totally negative.

Not expecting to seriously compete with the numerous NCAA Division I schools, the Eagles were seeking experience and cohesiveness for the upcoming season.

With no realistic chance of placing high in a field containing Illinois, Rice, Baylor, Kansas, Wichita State, Colorado, Utah, Fresno State and others, the team still came away satisfied with playing consistently and as a team.

The five players who attended the

tournament played well from tee up to the green, but once around or on the greens, the golfers averaged 37.5 putts per round. This is about six more putts per round than are usually averaged around the flatter and easier Florida greens.

According to Coach Dick Bryant, for the first time ever the team has depth.

All Eagle players were separated by only five strokes over three rounds. Team Captain Paul Adam

finished with Chris Teder for low team total, and within five strokes were Jim Dryden, Rocco DeFrancesco and David Maxey.

Had the greens not taken as many casualties, the Eagle team might have fared very well in this tournament.

Monday and Tuesday of this week the other five team members competed in a tournament sponsored by Florida Community College in Jacksonville.

Coach Bryant is very interested in seeing how his second team of Jeff Bujnowski, Dan Afghani, Jim Adam, Brian Jaquet and Sean Gear will perform in tournament play. At press time the results were unavailable.

Had the greens not taken as many casualties, the Eagle team might have fared very well.

ERAU Sailing Team continues to improve

By Ed Kohinke
Sports Reporter

The Sailing Eagles settled to a familiar fifth place at the first SAISA Points Regatta of the fall season, held at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg this last weekend. Seven of the eight schools in ERAU's division were present for a picturesque day of racing which began with 10-15 knots of wind but waned to a virtual calm as the last races were run. Teams from UF, Rollins, Eckerd and USF occupied the first four places.

The 'A' fleet duo of Sacha Fecchio and Ed Kohinke placed consistently in fourth and fifth except for a disastrous second set, during which their Flying Junior dinghy turtled near the jibe mark. 'B' fleet sailors, James Irmiger and Dave Boswell, fared equally well with third and fourth. Two new sailors to the team, Kurt and Mark, also gained their first intercollegiate experience in two sets of 'B' fleet sailing.

The seventh team member, Mike Breton, opted to sail for Auburn University since their team was short a sailor.

At the end of the day, Kirsten Snellenberg, the Eckerd Sailing Program director and former Olympic boardsailor, complimented the ERAU team on their progress, saying they've been "sailing better and better every time I see you guys." The praise was welcomed by team captain Fecchio, the Bermudian who laid the groundwork for the team two years ago. "I remember our first intercollegiate regatta was here at Eckerd, and we made all the mistakes. It's amazing how far the team's come since then."

The next Points Regatta will be a double, on October 10th and 11th at the University of Florida.

This will count for both Points Two and Three, and will be the last weekend of racing for the fall, barring the chance that ERAU will make it to Dinghy Champs.

As in previous seasons, they will have to overcome USF to be in the top four.

The team is eligible for other invitational intercollegiate sailing events, like the J-22s in Charleston and Laser events, but will likely be unable to attend due to a lack of funding.

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 - Green Bay at Atlanta ✓
 - Indianapolis at Tampa Bay ✓
 - Miami at Buffalo ✓
 - ✓ New Orleans at Detroit
 - Kansas City at Denver ✓
 - L.A. Rams at San Francisco ✓
 - ✓ N.Y. Giants at L.A. Raiders
 - Seattle at San Diego ✓
 - ✓ Washington at Phoenix
 - New England at N.Y. Jets ✓

Monday Night

- Dallas at Philadelphia ✓ —

The winner last week was Reynel E. Rivers who picked 9 of 11 games. The Avion went a miserable 5 of 11, for a season total of 14 of 25. All entries must be submitted at the Avion office by 5:00 p.m. Friday. Entry with the highest number of correctly identified winning teams will win. In the event of a tie, the winner will be chosen by the closest score predicted for the Monday night game. If there is still a tie, a winner will be drawn at random. The winner will receive a free submarine sandwich and a medium soft drink from Sorrento's Deli. The winner will be contacted through his/her mailbox. This contest is open to ERAU students only. All members of the Avion are ineligible for this contest.

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Oak Hill Mullet Fest draws large crowd

By Roger Harnack
Community News Editor

OAK HILL — Sunday was a fun-filled day for Oak Hill residents, the community, just south of New Smyrna Beach, hosted a Mullet Festival.

The festival featured local musicians and dancers. Most of the music played was country but what else would you expect from a small rural community.

A lot of food was available and emphasis was placed on the seafood dinners or the smoked mullet.

Mullet is a local "bait" fish found in the areas rivers. Fishermen usually catch them with a cast net and use them as bait for larger fish.

But in Oak Hill, residents decided to honor the mullet as one of the mainstays in the community. Therefore, smoked mullet was

offered during the event.

Hundreds of area residents attended the event in Oak Hill. The festivities drew people from all over Volusia County.

One of the main events of the day was a Miss Mullet Pageant. One young lady from the area was the lucky winner of the Pageant. Her name was not available.

Residents were happy about the event and entertainment. One mullet fan commented that it was "good, clean family entertainment." He refused to give his name but said it was about time an event was open to all ages just to come and have a good time without any hassels.

Hundreds of area residents attended the event in Oak Hill.

Karch Kiraly is still King of the Beach

By Shawn McBride
National News Editor

Karch Kiraly was crowned as King of the Beach on Sunday following the Old Spice King of the Beach tournament at the Marriott Hotel.

The tournament consisted of a two day round-robin competition and one day of qualifications.

Players were awarded points and prize money based on the number of wins they had. Each player participated in three games, with different partners each time.

Players not ranked in the first six seats had to compete in the qualifying round. Each game in the qualifying round offered one point and \$2,000 per team for a victory. At the end of the day, the two players with the most points moves into the tournament. In the first round of the tournament, each win was worth two points and \$6,000 per team. The four players with the most

points at the end of this round move on to the final round.

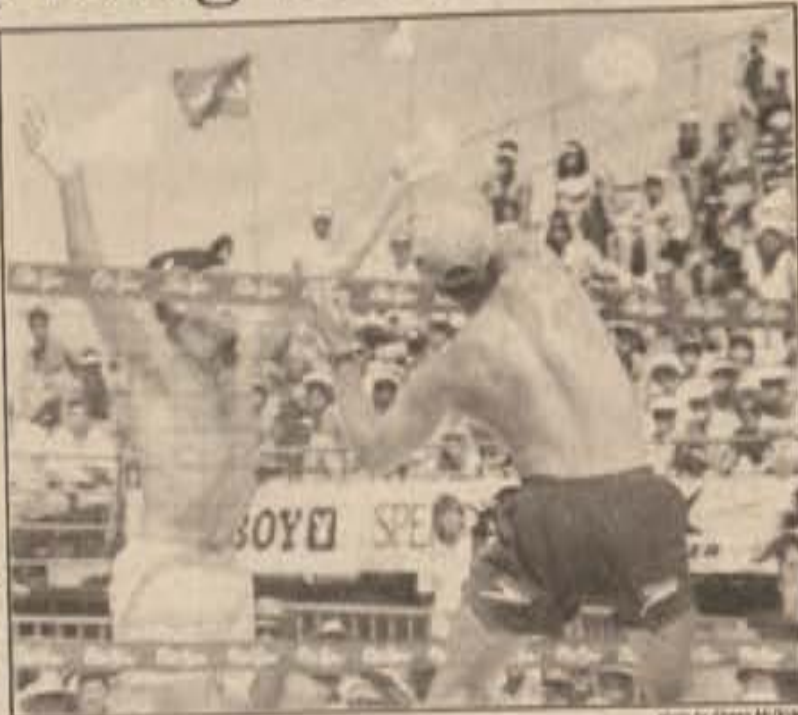
On day three the final round is held. Each victory in the final round earns a player three points and \$15,000 per team. The four players compete in three games, with different partners each time.

The player with the most points at the end of the day wins the title of King of the Beach. Points from the qualifying round do not count.

In addition to the above prize money, the player in first place earn an extra \$40,000. Second place through eighth place all earn extra money as well.

By the end of the final round, the results were Karch Kiraly in first place with \$54,000, Pat powers in second with \$44,000, Mike Dodd in third with \$33,000 and Tim Hovland taking fourth place earning \$16,000.

The tournament will air on October 10 at 3:30 p.m. eastern time on NBC Sports.



Volleyball action was intense during the tournament. Karch Kiraly spikes the ball against Tim Hovland.

Seafood celebration is a smash

By Roger Harnack
Community News Editor

Every year the King Neptune's Seafood Harvest comes to Beach Street in Daytona. The seafood festival has rides, food and entertainment.

Something happened this year though. The number of people attending the event more than doubled last years total.

The vendors were not just local seafood vendors, however. The organizers of the event went out of their way to promote the event to seafood vendors from other areas as well as other states. Unfortunately, the reason for that is that the festivals in the past have had a poor turnout.

But the growth of the event will spark a renewed interest by local seafood vendors in opening a booth or sponsoring an event at the festival.



Rough seas prompted local officials to close beach ramps yesterday and issue a Coastal Flood Watch for Volusia and Flagler Counties and extending to St. Augustine. However, some surfers dared the rough seas to try to ride the high waves.

Ridin' the storm out

Tropical depression 8 anchors off Daytona

By Roger Harnack
Community News Editor

Local weather watchers began fastening down everything they could find this week.

Tropical depression number eight centered itself approximately 150 miles east of Melbourne early Monday. A tropical depression is a storm with a developing low pressure eye. The winds of a depression are typically below 50 miles per hour.

The depression headed on a northwesterly path toward the central Florida area. The direction of travel became nearly stationary Monday night as the depression settled itself just off the central Florida coast. It centered itself approximately 140 miles southeast of Jacksonville.

Sustained winds on Monday and Tuesday averaged 35 miles per hour. Wind gusts were measured up to 40 miles per hour. The storm prompted

local officials to close beach ramps Tuesday morning. A Coastal Flood Watch was issued from New Smyrna Beach to St. Augustine Beach. The watch includes the Daytona area.

The National Weather Service issued warnings Tuesday on swimming and surfing conditions for the area. The warnings issued repeated that swimming and surfing under current coastal conditions was extremely dangerous.

Some flooding along the Halifax River was visible in the area. The depression is not expected to be upgraded to a tropical storm. It is expected to begin drifting to the north. The storm is being monitored by the Air Force Reserve.

A Coastal Flood Watch was issued from New Smyrna Beach to St. Augustine Beach.

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H. Ross Perot may re-enter the race



Ross Perot may re-enter the presidential race.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton and Bush campaigns are sending high-level officials to Dallas to meet with Texas billionaire Ross Perot, who reportedly is considering re-entering the presidential race.

Perot, who said this week that his July 16 withdrawal from the race was a mistake, has invited representatives of both camps to meet with him and his volunteers Monday in Dallas.

Bush is sending campaign chairman Robert Teeter, National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, to represent him. Coincidentally, Bush is scheduled to campaign Monday in Dallas.

Representing Bill Clinton will be campaign chairman Mickey Kantor, retired Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman William Crowe, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., and civil rights leader Vernon Jordan.

Bush said his team would urge his own deficit-reduction plan. "The subject is not restricted, as I understand it, to deficit reduction. But that will be a key subject," the president said.

Perot appeared Monday on CNN's *Larry King Live*. The *Los Angeles Times* reported Friday that Perot had already made up his mind and would announce he was back in the race on the King show. He did not make any such announcement.

Perot spokeswoman Sharon Holman denied it, but others close to the computer-industry tycoon said he was inching toward a decision to run and that it could come early next week.

Jim Squires, who was media adviser for Perot, suggested Perot actually was looking for a way to derail the pressure on him to run, hoping for concessions from Clinton.

The Democratic nominee has

ignored Perot's pleas to alter his economic proposals. The Texan has said neither Bush nor Clinton has come up with a strong enough plan to trim the nation's expected record \$330 billion budget deficit.

Perot does not believe he can win, Squires said, but is concerned that the networks won't run ads promoting his economic plans unless he is a candidate.

Bush and Clinton reacted to the prospect of a revived Perot challenge with studied nonchalance.

"I don't have any idea what impact it will have except I'm just going to keep working," said Clinton, who leads Bush in national polls.

Bush told a Chicago radio station that fresh reports of a Perot candidacy were "interesting," adding that "in some places people think it would help us."

Analysts generally say Perot's re-entry could hurt Bush's chances in Texas and Florida, which together have 57 of the 270 electoral votes needed for victory. At the same time, a Perot candidacy might work against Clinton in California — the electoral prize with 54 votes — and some battleground Midwestern states.

"If Bill Clinton agrees and Ross Perot agrees and Bush doesn't, it will be just Clinton and Perot Oct. 4 in San Diego," said Frank Fahrenkopf, former Republican Party chief.

That's the next date and site the Commission on Presidential Debates has selected for a presidential debate.

Saddam still holds firm hand over Iraqi people

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Despite the "no-fly" zone in southern Iraq, the creation of a northern Kurdish state in all but name and punishing U.N. sanctions, Saddam Hussein is firmly entrenched — at least for the near term.

Unseating him will be difficult, probably impossible for now, and could depend on further action by the United States, Britain and France. Iraq, which sees its old enemy weakened, also could be central to anti-Saddam efforts.

When the southern "no-fly" zone took effect Aug. 27, ostensibly to protect Shiite Muslims, President Bush said he would welcome a new Iraqi leader.

But any hopes for Saddam's early departure after 13 years as president — and years before that as the real power broker in Baghdad — are wishful thinking.

The Iraqi regime is not in good shape. But despite all the pressure, it has refused to collapse.

In the ruling Baath Party, the government and armed forces, Saddam has surrounded himself with a privileged circle whose livelihood, and probably their very lives, depend on him.

Economic sanctions, designed to weaken Saddam, have seriously hurt most Iraqis and fostered resentment against the West rather than the long-ruling strongman.

The economy, in deep trouble before Saddam invaded Kuwait in 1990, is now in dire straits, but somehow stumbles along.

Saddam has steadily exhausted his hidden wealth, much of it stashed in Swiss banks. He has no revenues because of the U.N. ban on oil exports, Iraq's economic lifeline.

The government food distribution system still works fairly well, and state warehouses are reported

The military is the only force capable of toppling Saddam from within. So far it has shown no inclination to do so.

to be well stocked. Smuggling is rife, although trade through Jordan had dropped to virtually nothing.

Despite the hardship, the level of economic pain does not yet appear to be critical.

But it's only a matter of time before it becomes unbearable if sanctions are maintained and Iraq's isolation continues.

Diplomats believe Saddam is more or less prepared for any upheaval and can cope in the short term, providing the army stays loyal.

The military is the only force capable of toppling Saddam from within. So far it has shown no inclination to do so.

Despite reports of assassination attempts and botched efforts to move against Saddam, diplomats dismiss the possibility of a coup.

The military's upper echelons are treated handsomely while coordination among lower units and levels is virtually impossible. For instance, no battalion can move without orders from three separate command levels.

Popular discontent with the minority Sunni Muslim-dominated regime is extremely difficult to gauge because people are afraid to speak their minds for fear of reprisal.

In addition, the government controls education and job opportunities, so that those who wish to get ahead must stifle their objections and go along.

There is tremendous anger against Saddam from rebellious Kurds and Shiites, who waged failed uprisings last year. But diplomats say that tapping that resentment is extremely difficult.

The Shiites, who make up about 60 percent of Iraq's 18 million population, have no independent political organization.

More than 8,000 armed Shiites are holed up in the southern marshes bordering Iran, along with army deserters and outlaws. But they appear to be too poorly organized to launch a new uprising, and are heavily dependent on support from Tehran.

Bush preparing for fight over cable regulation veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is preparing for a veto fight over legislation to regulate the cable television industry, but key Republicans say it's unclear whether he can pick up enough votes in the Senate.

Bush is lobbying hard and bringing senators to the White House for a personal appeal of support in hopes of preventing Congress from overriding an expected veto.

"The president is making a personal effort to switch votes," Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., a leading advocate of the cable TV bill, said Friday.

Bush hasn't yet vetoed the legislation, but Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said it's clear that will happen in the next several days.

The president has vetoed more than 30 bills so far during his term without being overridden by Congress.

Danforth said there would be tremendous pressure on Republicans to back the president because of the upcoming presidential election.

"The president is always tough on vetoes. This is going to be hard," Danforth said in a telephone news conference with Missouri news organizations.

The Senate passed the cable TV bill on a 75-25 vote earlier this

week, which appeared to provide enough support to withstand a veto. It takes a two-thirds majority in the Senate and House to override a veto. That means Bush needs to pick up nine votes in the Senate to sustain his veto.

"Normally ... that's a lot of votes to turn," said Danforth. "But President Bush has never lost a veto override."

The Missourian said he could not predict whether Bush would succeed because the situation was too volatile in the Senate.

Dole voted against the cable legislation and will be leading the fight in the Senate to sustain a presidential veto. He said Bush "has a chance" of winning a veto fight.

"It's almost too close to call," Dole said in a separate telephone news conference on Friday.

The White House lobbying has already started to pay off, according to Dole, who said he counted as many as 32 or 33 senators ready to support a presidential veto.

The cable TV bill, which would impose a new system of rate regulation on cable TV companies, is designed to curb rising rates and improve service for customers.

Congressional researchers say rates have increased more than 50 percent since then.

50 Soviet nuclear scientists currently working for Iraq

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Nuclear scientists from the former Soviet Union are being employed by many Third World countries, including 50 working in Iraq, a German newspaper said Saturday.

The newspaper said its article, released Saturday to news media before publication Sunday, was based on a report by Germany's BND intelligence service to the Cabinet.

Russian officials could not immediately be reached to comment on the report but in the past have denied that any Soviet sci-

tists have gone to work for non-Western countries.

Russia and the United States have begun joint programs to keep Russian and Ukrainian scientists employed with special projects.

Algeria, Brazil, China, Iran, Israel and Libya have employed or tried to lure nuclear scientists from Russia and other former Soviet republics.

Iraq has been under tough U.N. sanctions and forced to destroy its nuclear potential after its occupation of Kuwait was crushed in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

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Homestead children back to school after hurricane

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — One out of every 15 students is missing from class, the bus system is in chaos and teachers are exhausted.

But the classroom remains the only shelter for some students in this hurricane-battered region.

Counselors roam from room to room checking on children left homeless, frightened or grieving for lost friends and neighbors after Hurricane Andrew.

"I'm sick and tired of my family," said 14-year-old Nicolas, whose relatives have been staying with his family since Hurricane Andrew struck south Florida on Aug. 24.

"The only thing that's keeping my sanity is a Burger King down the road. At least there I can get some privacy," he said.

Nicolas, an eighth-grader, is one of 700 students who have returned to class at Redland Middle School. Another 600 are missing.

More than 20,000 students of an estimated 312,000 expected to enroll are missing from classrooms in the Dade County district, the nation's fourth-largest school system.

Officials say the schools lost about \$300 million in damage to buildings and supplies and the district stands to lose another \$90 million in property tax and other revenue.

The district gets about \$2,400 from the state for each student,

roughly \$50 million. Fewer dollars for students means fewer dollars for the district's 17,500 teachers, some of whom may have to be let go.

"The scars we're going to have to deal with, it's going to be a long, long time in healing," said school Superintendent Octavio Visiedo.

"The most important thing to do is to give the kids comfort and tranquility, a place to learn, to be fed and clothed, to have some relief from the crisis that they have to face at the end of the day."

Nine of the district's 278 schools remained closed Friday, causing an overflow of about 6,000 students in other schools, which have scheduled longer days and shorter classes. The bus system is in chaos as a result, said district spokesman Henry Fraind.

"They're distracted and their attention span is very short," said Susan Sirota, a "trust specialist," who meets once a week with groups of students at Redland.

Many children talk of losing friends and neighbors who moved away. One classmate, Naomi Browning, was killed by a falling beam.

"Naomi was one of my good friends," said Sujei, 13, burying her face in her hands as she began to cry. "I also have neighbors who are dead, too, but I just didn't want to face it at first."

Condom use emphasized on napkins at some bars

Hartford, Conn. (AP) — How's this for an ice-breaker? The bartender brings your date a drink, served with a cocktail napkin bearing a picture of a condom and a message in bold, black letters: "Please Let This Come Between Us."

It's all part of a \$10,000 campaign in Connecticut to raise public awareness of AIDS. State health officials say that while people may realize condoms are vital for safe sex, it's not an easy topic to bring up with a date.

"This is a way of getting attention, to give people something to talk about," said Beth Weinstein, chief of the AIDS section for the Department of Health Services. "They're a very inexpensive way and a funny way of getting out a message that needs to be kept out in the public."

Some 600,000 napkins in six varieties are being sent to bars in Connecticut's largest cities and to six college campuses, including Yale and the University of Connecticut.

Congress passes solid rocket motor plant bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — A bill that includes \$360 million for the advanced solid rocket motor plant in Tishomingo County has passed both houses and is on its way to the president's desk.

The appropriation for the plant, where a new type of booster rocket would be built for NASA's space shuttle, was part of a Veterans Administration / Housing and Urban Development conference report.

It passed the House 286-97 late Friday afternoon, and passed the Senate on a voice vote late Friday night, according to members of Mississippi's delegation.

"We're all very thrilled after a few weeks of hard going," said Bruce Lott, spokesman for Sen. Trent Lott (R-Miss.). "It's definitely good news for ASRM. We hope we have the rougher times behind us permanently."

Lott said consensus here was that President Bush would sign the bill

within the next several days. Both chambers plan to adjourn or recess no later than next Monday.

"This is a great victory against big odds," Sen. Thad Cochran (R-Miss.) said.

Though the appropriation was \$120 million less than originally sought, Bruce Lott said \$360 million would be enough to protect all the full time jobs at the plant in Iuka, but might not be enough to fund some part time jobs there.

Lott said the appropriation will mean the booster rocket will not be ready in time for a February 1997 launch, as planned. He said it would have to be moved back a year.

The House and Senate had voted earlier to wind down the \$3 billion project, with critics saying the new engines are not needed. But House Appropriations Committee Jamie Whitten and others say the new motors will be safer and more powerful than those currently used.

Bush to campaign in Florida on Saturday

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — President Bush, facing a stiff challenge in Florida from Democratic nominee Bill Clinton, plans to tour the state's biggest markets next Saturday, GOP officials said.

Bush is tentatively set to start the day in Miami to recognize relief workers involved in the rebuilding and cleanup after Hurricane Andrew.

From there, he will travel to Fort Lauderdale, where he had flight training during World War II, for a speech on veteran issues.

Bush plans an afternoon stop in Clearwater to talk to retirees at On Top of the World, a large condominium complex, about issues of concern to senior citizens. The event will be limited to seniors from the complex and other invited guests.

The president is then expected to head to Orlando, where a late-afternoon outdoor rally is scheduled at Church Street Station downtown.

The Clinton campaign will bring



President George Bush will be campaigning in Florida, including a stop in Orlando.

in one of its own big guns next week. Tipper Gore, wife of Democratic vice presidential nominee Al Gore, is slated to visit St. Petersburg, Miami and Tallahassee on Tuesday and Wednesday.

East coast hit by Tropical Storm Danielle

(AP) — Tropical Storm Danielle weakened to a tropical depression this morning as it chugged up the East Coast, drenching the mid-Atlantic states but leaving relatively little damage in its wake.

Danielle washed out miles of man-made beach along the Jersey Shore overnight and prompted some residents of Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey to seek higher ground before it weakened upon landfall early this morning.

"Once it moves over land, it doesn't have the warm tropical waters to feed it," said Bob Ebaugh of the National Weather Service in Coral Gables, Fla. "It started to finally fizzle out."

At 8 a.m. EDT, Danielle's poorly

defined center was about 30 miles west of Philadelphia, moving north at about 15 mph.

Maximum winds had dropped from about 65 mph Friday to about 35 mph, with a few squalls confined to a small area along the New Jersey and New York coasts.

The beaches lost to Danielle on the Jersey Shore were part of a multimillion-dollar effort this summer by a number of coastal towns to extend the beach out about 100 feet, partly to protect oceanfront property.

The National Weather Service reported 2.49 inches of rain in Atlantic City Friday, breaking the old record of 0.98 inches for the date. Some streets remained closed today due to flooding.

Mary Simpson of Newtown Square, Pa., was walking along the beach with a metal detector when the sand gave way this morning, burying her to her waist. Bystanders helped her out.

"All of a sudden it gave way and

it was like quicksand," she said. "I was really scared."

Coastal communities further north were spared by the storm, with sheriff's departments in Ocean, Monmouth and Middlesex counties saying a few low-lying roads hugging the shore had been closed briefly, but no significant damage was reported.

Some residents along the coasts of Maryland and Delaware also were asked to leave their homes Friday, and about 50 people stayed at high schools overnight in Delaware's Kent and Sussex counties, said Mike Mahaffie, spokesman for the state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

But authorities who had prepared for major damage were relieved when it failed to materialize.

"It wasn't nearly as bad as we anticipated," said Dave McMillion, Maryland director of emergency management.

Danielle also flooded some parts

of Virginia Beach, Va., but caused no major damage as it moved up the state's Eastern Shore on Friday.

"We had very little wind and we had minimal flooding in low-lying areas," said Donald Sawyer of the emergency operations center in Accomack County.

"The people who are natives here, they've been through this before, and it would have had to be a whole lot worse to send them from their homes."

Danielle knocked three beach houses into the surf on North Carolina's Outer Banks earlier Friday.

The beaches lost to Danielle on the Jersey Shore were to extend the beach out about 100 feet.

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GIVE BLOOD

Vision '92

(continued from page A1)

Some of the other issues on the platform include making student governments mandatory on all state campuses, limiting class sizes, making all state funded libraries available to all students free of charge, ensuring that all public schools adhere to the Americans with Disabilities Act, putting a 10 percent increase cap on tuition and a reminder to the state of the 25:75 rule.

The 25:75 rule is a law that was passed by Florida legislature several years ago that states that students will not pay more than 25 percent of their tuition. The remainder of the tuition is to be paid by the state. However, in-state undergraduate students currently pay 28.69 percent of tuition instead of the agreed 25 percent.

The entire platform that was assembled at the convention is being sent to state officials, including the state legislature, the Board of Regents, the Department of Education and the governor's office. Also, it will be sent to the U.S. Department of Education.

Because of the poor financial situation of the state, in the past 18 months, over \$165 million has been cut from the state universities, while tuition was increased over 40 percent. As a result of these dramatic statistics the students of this state are becoming actively involved in election politics this year.

Even though the event was non-partisan, Bush and D'Alemberte spoke about the Republican and Democratic campaign platforms respectively. Since D'Alemberte spoke mainly about why President Bush should not be re-elected and very little about why Bill Clinton should be elected, many students were upset with his speech. However, when Bush spoke the next day, he stayed focused on his presidential candidate, his father, after sending a scout to hear D'Alemberte speak the previous night.

Other organizations involved in the event aside from the Florida Student Association are the Florida Junior College Student Government Association, and The Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida.

The students representing Embry-Riddle were Joe Nicoletto, Student Court Justice; Rob Saurwall, Student Finance Board member; Todd Hunt and Joe Sabin, Student Representatives; Roland Houle, Avion Editor in Chief; Cathy Heller, Entertainment Committee member; and Steve Burnett and Avon Pan, students-at-large.

The Florida Student Association hopes to hold a similar event to Vision '92 every even year to coincide with elections.

Jackson

(continued from page A1)

Perhaps his best joke of the evening came from a joke dialoguing a conversation with Quayle. The last line asked Quayle what Old McDonald had. The joke went on to have Quayle answer "farm." Quayle was instructed to spell it and out came "E-I-E-I-O."

The speech ended with Jackson requesting all unregistered voters in the audience to come down in front of the podium. The people who came down were given voter registration forms and lined up for registration.

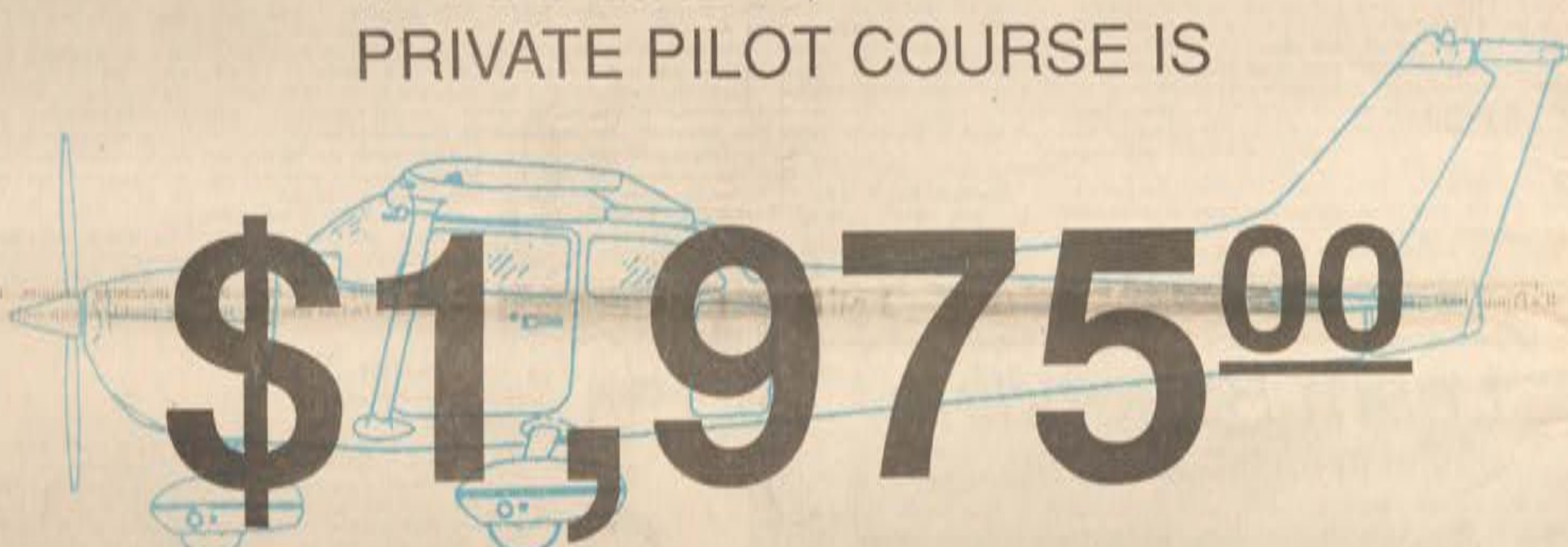
Jackson departed the event in a black limousine with a police escort.

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