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Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

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THE AVION

An award-winning newspaper by students for students

Volume 74, Issue 6

October 14, 1992

Students become more aware of STDs

Doolittle Hall RAs stage series of skits

By Bill De Brauwer
 Campus News Editor

The resident advisors (RA) of Doolittle Hall held a sexually transmitted disease (STD) awareness session last week, to educate students, primarily freshmen, about the dangers of careless sex.

The session, which was organized by Jen Wouli Loo and Russell Andrews, both Doolittle Hall RAs, consisted of three skits; a presentation by Barbara Blair, Health Services nurse; and a telephone conversation with a woman who has HIV.

According to Loo, about 120 students gathered in the dormitory lobby to attend the session. The RA's had set up a bed on which to perform the skits.

These were designed to show the different scenarios in which students find or may find themselves, and how to deal with a sensitive issue such as sex.

Because of the lack of female RAs, some of the men had to dress up and play the women.

In the first skit, a man, played by George Huggins, refuses to have sex with a woman, played by Carrie

Czornikowski, because he has no condoms with him, even though the woman is willing to go on. The skit illustrated that the male partner in a sexual relationship must take responsibility for his actions.

The second skit talked about the differences between what one says to a partner and what one thinks. Andrews and Michael Lago, who played women, are having a pleasant conversation, but their alter egos, played by Tim Pimental and Mary Ellen Lindquist, keep popping up to tell the audience what each person was really thinking.

All the RAs had a chance to participate in the last skit. It involved a couple about to make love when the man, played by Michael Singer, refuses to wear a condom, since the woman, played by Kelley Sloan, is taking the pill. Her concern is not birth control but the risk of disease. As she asks who his sexual partners

have been, each one of them appear.

Others involved in the skits were: Travis Anderson, Steven Brazao, George Higgins, Mark Larsen, Nicole Malloy and Francois Serra.

Blair also spoke about AIDS, hepatitis, venereal disease and genital warts, it's symptoms, how it is contracted and how it is treated.

Students also had a chance to talk, through the use of a speaker phone, to a woman who has HIV. The woman, who was called "Marie Jane" to protect her identity, contracted the deadly virus from her husband.

She did not discover she had the disease until she went to donate blood. "Marie Jane" has since divorced her husband and has remarried. Her current husband is not infected with the virus.

She discussed how it is possible to love someone and practice safe sex by use of condoms and answered student questions. This was the first time some students have ever spoken with an AIDS infected person.

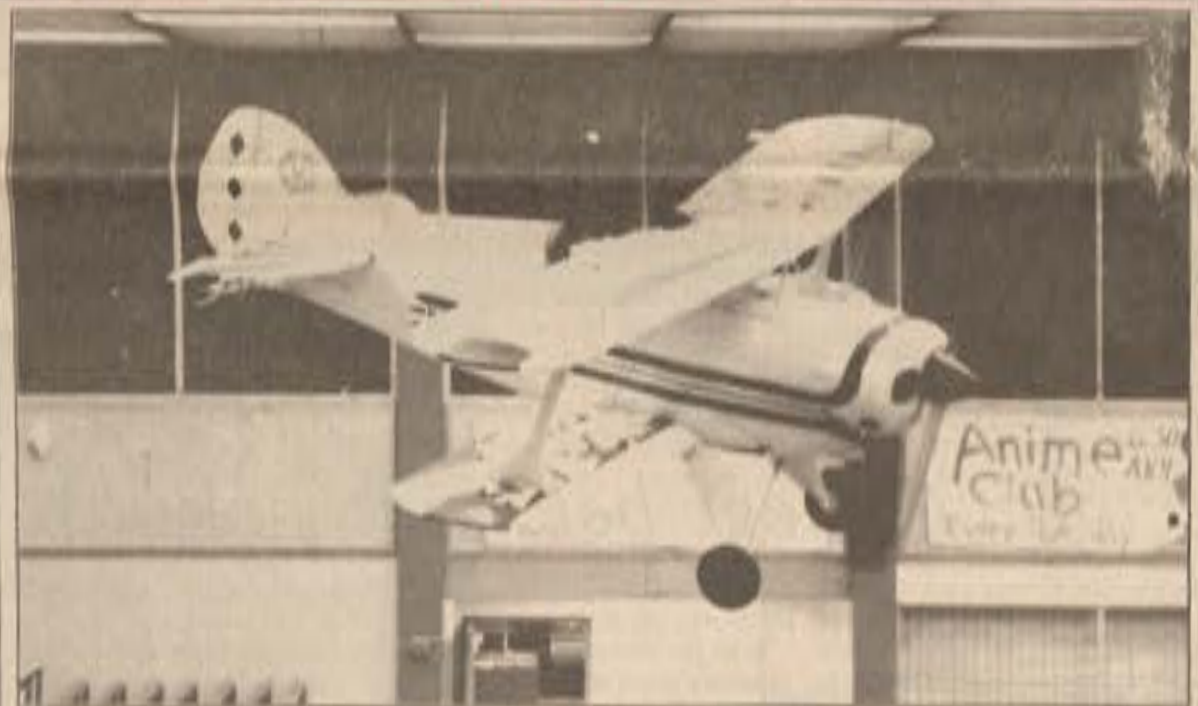
The session was designed to make students aware of all the different types of STDs, and through the use of humor and the skits, to make it easier to talk about.

She discussed how it is possible to love someone and practice safe sex by use of condoms and answered student questions.



Doolittle Hall resident advisors and others act out the last of three skits about sexually transmitted diseases. The skits were designed to teach students about the diseases in a humorous and entertaining way.

Aircraft cover



The Pitts Special that hangs in the J.P.R. Student Center is covered with paper airplanes. Before movies on Thursday night, students love to see who can get one of their homemade aircraft on or in the Pitts Special.

ERAU receives \$11.5 million grant

By Wayne Newby
 Campus News Reporter

An \$11.5 million Federal Transportation appropriation was awarded to the University on Thursday, October 8, for the construction of Bi-located Engineering and Technology Centers.

The grant will help finance the facilities, which will cost in excess of \$20 million. The centers will enable the University to expand and enhance its aviation and aerospace educational programs by linking video classrooms, research laboratories and human resources between its Florida and Arizona campuses and ultimately to its more than 90

world-wide learning centers. At the Daytona campus, preliminary plans are to construct a 90,000 square foot engineering and science facility, 20,000 square feet of additional classrooms, and an auditorium. Approval for over 40,000 square feet of laboratories and classrooms is anticipated for the University's Prescott campus.

The two centers will be linked by computer, audio and video conferencing, and networking capabilities.

"Currently, collegiate and management design courses are taught in a single location. Research needs to be performed on how to coordinate and optimize designs, management projects, software and systems with work groups whose members are

spread across the face of the globe," said Dr. Steven Sliwa, University President. He goes on to say that "Embry-Riddle is uniquely positioned to help the U.S. maintain leadership in aviation and aerospace technology and personnel. Aviation and aerospace is a multi-disciplinary endeavor and Embry-Riddle is the only university in the nation that has degree programs that span the broad spectrum of the disciplines involved."

Professors in the future will develop courses which will require students at one campus to design vehicles or systems with students from another campus. As faculty learns how to teach and manage

see Grant, page A11

Candidates stand face to face

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The confrontation came quickly Sunday night, the breakthroughs not at all, in a stand-off debate that serves Bill Clinton's campaign strategy: protect his lead, stick to the message and avoid surprises.

President Bush delivered no surprises and no major disclosures.

Two more debates are to be held in the three-plus weeks remaining in the campaign for the White House — and a tie goes to the front-runner, That's Clinton.

The debates are the president's last best opening to change the odds and shake up the race. The candidates will have no audiences to match the 70 million or so estimated to watch the TV debates.

But the leadoff debate delivered nothing to produce the shakeup the Bush ticket needs. It was a debate of review and rebuttal, no major initiatives, no major blunders, no new look.

The drama came at the outset when Bush and Clinton clashed over patriotism and the Democrat's role in anti-Vietnam War protests in London more than two decades ago. Beyond that, the 90-minute debate was essentially a summation of positions Bush, Clinton and independent Ross Perot have been describing and

discussing all season. As the third man, Perot bristled in both directions, saying establishment candidates won't do the job he would. But his harshest judgments were of Bush, simply because the president has been in charge.

They faced each other across a red carpeted stage, from three look-alike lecterns, in a Washington University basketball arena converted to a blue-curtained television theater.

Almost at the start, the most angrily argued question of the week was up for debate, the character issue Bush has been trying to use against Clinton, pointing to his involvement in anti-war protests as a student in London.

"I said something the other day where I was accused of being like Joe McCarthy because ... I think it's wrong to demonstrate against your own country or organize demonstrations against your own country on foreign soil," Bush said, repeating the charge he raised Wednesday night in a television interview. "It's not a question of patriotism, it's a question of character and judgment."

But said he also questioned whether a commander in chief could afford to have an anti-war role on his record. He said such a president

"Tonight I would say to the president, Mr. Bush, for 12 years you've had it your way, you've had your chance and it didn't work," Clinton said. "It's time to change."

would face the risk that when he made a decision to send Americans to combat he could have "some kid jump up and say, well, I'm not going to go, the commander in chief was organizing demonstrations halfway around the world during another era."

Repeating that accusation clearly was one Bush objective in the debate. Underscoring it, his campaign has just produced a new TV ad questioning Clinton's accounts of his Vietnam draft avoidance.

Debater Clinton was braced and ready.

He said that when Sen. Joseph McCarthy attacked people's patriotism, Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut, the president's father, stood up to him.

"Your father was right. You were wrong to attack my patriotism. I was

see President, page A11



Ross Perot



Bill Clinton



George Bush

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A new Cessna CitationJet visits Embry-Riddle on its test flight.

see Aeronautica, page B1

News in brief..

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

ERAU Basketball scrimmage
 The Embry-Riddle Eagles varsity basketball team will be playing their first scrimmage game of the year against Seminole AAU this Saturday at 7 p.m. at Silver Sands Middle School. The Eagles have been ranked 11th nationally in the preseason.

Phoenix to take portraits
 Senior and undergraduate student portraits for the Phoenix Yearbook as well as final sale of the '91-'92 Phoenix Yearbook will be October 19 outside of the Counseling Center Conference Room. Signups for portraits can be made in Student Activities.

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



Bing Crosby passed away 15 years ago today.

see Diversions, page B4

THE AVION
Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

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Newspaper

Editor in Chief
Roland T. Houle, Jr.

Production Manager
Tami Strout

Business Manager
Ronald Hess

Campus News Editor
Bill De Brauer

Clubs Editor
Greg Rezendes

Diversions Editor
Boyd Kelly

National News Editor
Shawn Mc Bride

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Bryan Gross

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Community News Editor
Roger Harnack

Classifieds Editor
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This week's staff: Scott Augustus, Grant Bever, Silvin Blackstock, Troy Branch, Alex Britton, Donna Coy, Doug Fischer, Brian Gamage, and Kathi McGraw, Wayne Newby and Michael Paredes.

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Correspondence may be addressed to: *The Avion* Newspaper, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, 600 South Clyde Morris Blvd., Daytona Beach, Florida 32114. Phone (904) 226-6048. Fax: (904) 226-6083.

Editorials

Oregon's Measure Nine strips rights



Jason Simon
Senior Staff

I have never been to Oregon, but I hear it is a nice place to live. I hear that it has lots of wide open forests and such (well, wide open when they are not burning to the ground due to man's carelessness). I probably will want to visit it once or twice in my lifetime.

But I wouldn't want to live there since it is a state which may take constitutionally granted rights away from some of its citizens. Since it is a state which may support measures that I thought only existed in Nazi Germany.

I am talking about their proposed Measure Number Nine. Measure Number Nine is a proposal to ban the rights of people based on their sexual preferences. In other words if you are bisexual, lesbian or gay you would be subject to this ruling.

The measure has been proposed by a Christian group called the Oregon Citizens Alliance. What this ruling would do is ban gay parades, ban gay books, and require that anti-gay practices be supported in the Oregon school system.

The Christian group has undertaken a large media campaign in order to gain support for this measure. They are using TV, radio and special tapes that they distribute along with pamphlets that and persuade the people of Oregon to support this measure.

Representatives in this Christian group have claimed that this measure would not do this. They claim that their measure will only guarantee that the gay/lesbian/bisexual population of this state would not be considered a minority. They feel that gay/lesbian/bisexuals should stay in their houses and keep their practices to themselves.

Well, they are wrong. While it would guarantee that gay/lesbian/bisexuals would not be considered a minority, (and yes I agree that gays, lesbians, and bisexuals should not be a minority; but I also agree that other groups that are minorities should not get preferential treatment based on their skin color, rather their treatment should be based on their education and merit) it would do much more than that.

Let's do a comparison. This Christian group supports a measure that would ban gay books. Gee, didn't Hitler force the banning of many books in Nazi Germany? The measure would take away gay/lesbian/bisexual's groups rights to parade and freedom of expression. Wait... didn't Hitler and Nazi Germany take away the rights of the Jewish parties?

The measure would teach the children of Oregon that gay/lesbian/bisexual people and their practices should be ignored and should not be considered. Didn't Hitler brainwash his people and teach to the children that Jews were the devils of the Earth; didn't Hitler teach anti-Jewish practices?

Gee, is this group doing work comparable to Hitler and standing behind Jesus Christ to justify it?

Gee...is this group simply a hate group like the Ku Klux Klan; justifying their actions with God and Jesus? Let me say one more thing. I am not gay; I am not bisexual and it would be impossible for me to be lesbian.

I do not support gay/lesbian/bisexual practices; I do not go to gay/lesbian/bisexual functions or rallies and, generally, nothing causes me more discomfort than when a gay man asks me to dance (can you feel the shivers down my spine!).

However, the point is clear. No one in this country deserves to have his or her rights as an American citizen stripped away! For any reason!

If this measure passes it will be a travesty; not to mention that it will set a precedent for other hate groups in other states to follow.

If this measure passes, the governor of Oregon and President Bush better get together and do some burning. Not books, but the Constitutions of Oregon and the United States.

Letters to the Editor

Racism is running rampant on campus

Editor:

"Raggedy Head Sand Niggers Go Home" was the most recent quote taken from the U.C. men's bathroom wall. I have noticed and heard such quotes of hatred circulating around Embry-Riddle's campus for the last two years which has concerned me greatly. I am concerned that today, in 1992, we have not made the proper efforts to end these foolish hate crimes.

I wish to thank those students who continuously write such offensive hate crimes on our walls of our university. I thank you because it reminds the rest of us of your ignorance as well as other student's ignorance here at the university. The only problem I have with you is your method of "Freedom of Speech." People who share such hatred should come out of hiding behind their pens and confront this issue. Speak your anger and hatred in person.

I blame the University for some of this ignorance because it has not done enough to educate it's students on race relations. Embry-Riddle is an institution that is full of racism but is merely covered up with a smile and a quote "racism doesn't exist here." I believe if the university wanted to work on race relations the first step would be to recognize and celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King's Birthday. I call on President Dr. Steven Sliwa and the students of Embry-Riddle University to make that first step in the direction of better race relations. I suggest having a seminar on race relations or even ask a speaker of the civil rights movement to come share his/her views on today's race issues. Finally, let's take a day off to

remember and honor a man who was looking out for the best interest of the Human Race.

Once again I thank those students who brought it to my attention that this University still has and will always have a racial problem if something is not done about it. I sympathize with the abhorred free students of Embry-Riddle for the uncultured few. Let's weed out our differences and make an effort to move forward and learn to respect one another.

Sincerely,
Jeremy Lates

Rec. department defends its position

Editor:

On behalf of the Department of Intramurals & Recreational Sports the points were well taken and a valid point was made by Anonymous, September 30 *Avion* issue.

It should be noted that Intramurals & Recreational Sports are striving to improve and expand existing facilities. We're hopeful that major changes will soon be forthcoming in this area. Presently we are in the process of renovating designated playing space areas both in and adjacent to the campus.

On campus facilities are used whenever possible, however arrangements are made off campus deem it necessary especially in terms of safety and the size needed.

Anyone looking to get involved through intramurals are welcome to become part of our "need a team" list that is used during the sign up period of each activity for those individual unable to find a team.

Sincerely,
Leslie Whitner

Does the Electoral College belong in politics?



Shawn Mc Bride
National News Editor

Who will you vote for? Definitely not Bush, Clinton, Perot or any other presidential candidate.

This is because when you vote, you vote for representatives to the Electoral College. These representatives vote for the president. Is this fair?

The founders of the constitution decided that the average citizen of the United States did not have enough common sense to be able to wisely pick the next president. To solve this problem, they devised the Electoral College.

For the most part, the members of the Electoral College have voted the way they pledge during the popular election. The constitution does not require the representatives to vote in the same manner as they pledge in the popular election.

This could cause problems in the outcome of the election if the representatives decide to change their votes.

There are 583 members in the Electoral College. Each state gets one representative for each Senator and one for each member of the House of Representatives, with a minimum of three per state.

For a candidate to win in the election, he needs to get 270 votes. If no single candidate receives 270 votes, then the Electoral College fails to determine the president. The constitution calls for a contingency election.

In this contingency election, the House of Representatives votes for the president, and the Senate votes for the vice president.

With the exception of Maine, a candidate either wins all or none of the votes for that state.

With this in mind, candidates campaign heavily in the larger states than in small states. States like California, Texas, Florida and New York can help determine the outcome of the election. California by itself has 54 votes.

With this all or none election procedures, it is possible for a candidate to win the election and lose in the popular vote. This is because a candidate can win by a small margin in large states and lose by a large margin in some smaller states.

On the contrary, a candidate can win in a large state, like California, and lose the election in six or seven small states, like Rhode Island, and be back at the same place in the election.

This has actually happened two times. The contingency election plan has been used twice as well. All four of these situations happened in the later portion of the 19th century.

As you can see, your vote will count. The voting situation is not how most people think, each state, especially the large ones, has its own separate election. The elections in each state can determine the president. Your vote will count in the upcoming election.

If you decide not to get out and vote, the next president may be decided by you not voting. If you do not vote in November, you do not have any right to complain about the victor in the election.

You have an opportunity to make a difference, so exercise it.

This method of "electing" a president for the country needs to be changed. If you agree, let your congressman know.

Student Forum

The Avion Asks: Do you think there is a problem with race relations here at ERAU?



Aaron Clapsaddle
Aeronautical Science

"I'm sure there is some, but I haven't witnessed any."



Ed Walters
Aeronautical Science

"I sure do. In a couple of classes, I have witnessed racism, and have had problems myself."



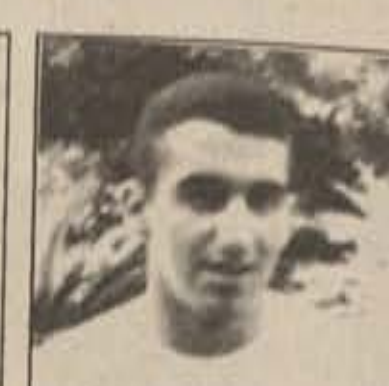
Jeanette Blodgett
Aerospace Engineering

"I haven't noticed any here."



George Wooley
Aeronautical Science

"Yes, it's a problem stemming from lack of communication and exposure."



Maurice Azar
Engineering Physics

"No, I don't perceive one. There are some inborne problems, but none outspoken."



Matthew Roh
ACET

"Considering there are so many international students here, there isn't much of a problem."

Army ROTC cadets aid in development of simulator

By Wayne Newitz
Campus News Service

Members of Embury-Riddle's Army ROTC are participating in the development of the new P-COFT 2000 Bradley Fighting Vehicle (BFV) simulator by GE-Astronaut. The P-COFT (Platoon Combat of Fire Trainer) 2000 is a cutting edge simulator developed by GE-Astronaut for the military to simulate tactics involving the BFV. The Bradley Fighting Vehicle is an armored personnel carrier, designed to carry 9 infantry troops and is capable of speeds up to 43 mph. The Bradley sports Tube-launched Optical guided Weapons (TOW anti tank missiles), a 25 mm

Bullpup Cannon, and a 7.62 mm coaxial machine gun which is slanted to the cannon (points where the cannon points). The Bradley is also equipped with night vision devices.

The people involved in the program with General Electric are: Cadet Scott Nash, Cadet John Pennell, Captain Jeff Miller, Captain Buddy Southerland, Sergeant First Class Bob Jarvis, Staff Sergeant

Fred Robertson, and Sergeant Thomas Brown.

This simulator, according to Miller is different from its predecessors in that it allows four BFV's to operate in conjunction with each other. The four Bradleys are linked together by computer and are able to communicate with one another. The participants are also able to see the other vehicles in the platoon through their periscopes.

Captain Buddy Southerland, a participant in this program, stated that the P-COFT "is the most realistic simulator I have ever worked with."

The P-COFT can be set up to simulate any kind of terrain, according

see BFV, page A11



Two Army ROTC cadets are working with General Electric in developing an enhanced Bradley Fighting Vehicle (BFV) simulator. The BFV is an armored personnel carrier used by the U.S. Army and is capable of speeds of up to 45 miles per hour.

"[The P-COFT] is the most realistic simulator I have ever worked with."

-Capt. Buddy Southerland

ROTARACT sponsors second annual fly-in

By Scott Augustus
Campus News Service

For the second straight year, Embury Riddle's ROTARACT Club is sponsoring a Fly-in as one of the many Homecoming Activities this November.

Last year, the fairly successful fly-in was organized in about two months and featured an F-16 in flight demonstration.

For this year's event, the ROTARACT will be "spreading their wings a bit". According to club president David Lewis, the Fly-in will feature three days of static displays, but no flying show or performance.

Lewis, president of the ROTARACT since January, said that the reason for not having an air show is that "the facility was just not of right" last year.

The fly-in, scheduled for November 5-8, has reserved room for static display at the south side of the Embury-Riddle ramp, east of the Echo business park across 25

The display will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. In addition, the River Art Club will have a pancake breakfast, probably in the maintenance room, from 7:00-11:00 on the morning of Saturday, November 7th.

The breakfast is open to any student, alumnae, or faculty member. Also, throughout the weekend, the ROTARACT will be giving away free copies of the current Trade-A-Plane, as well as selling T-shirts and brochures.

The main attraction of the fly-in will be the types of aircraft grown on static display. Scheduled to appear are the F-16, a military version of the Lear-J5, possibly a G-4, and several corporate commercial aircraft, among others.

The club's advisor, Frank Bachy, is helping to get as many different commercial aircraft as possible.

One of the unique things about this fly-in is that no money is being offered as prizes or plane owners to

The new name on campus



Dorm two was named McKay Hall during a formal ceremony in remembrance of Isabel McKay, who was the president of ERFAC from 1951-1952.

Flu shots available

By Maurven Bridger
Health Services

Every year, around the time students return from Christmas break, Health Services staff members field numerous inquiries about the flu, and requests for the flu shot.

By then, it's too late since it takes four to eight weeks following a flu shot for the body to manufacture antibodies in sufficient levels to prevent the viral illness or lessen its severity.

Who should get vaccinated against the flu? Usually, the elderly and those with chronic health care conditions are considered to be "high risk" candidates for influenza infection.

The members of a university community are also at risk because they are involved in daily, close contact with a diverse population and, therefore, have a greater than average opportunity of contracting this airborne disease.

People who are experiencing acute cold symptoms or respiratory illness should not get the injection. Women who are pregnant should also avoid the vaccine.

It is a myth that the immunization

gives people who receive them the flu.

A very small percentage of recipients may experience a minor local reaction (swollen, red, tender area) at the injection site and an even smaller number may develop mild fever, headache, and chills.

These symptoms rarely last for more than a couple of days and are not debilitating.

As a preventive measure, aimed at post-holiday health, the Health Services department is sponsoring a low cost, convenient flu shot clinic this Fall. Here are the details:

Date: Thursday, October 22, 1992.

Time: 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Location: Health Services, JPH Student Center, main floor.

Fee: \$15 payable by cash or check.

Eligibility: Students, Faculty, Staff and Dependents (age 18 years or over).

The shots will be administered by staff from the private practice of Ernest Cook Jr., M.D., University Physician. Those interested in participating must make an appointment by phoning Sandra Roberts at Health Services (284-4462).

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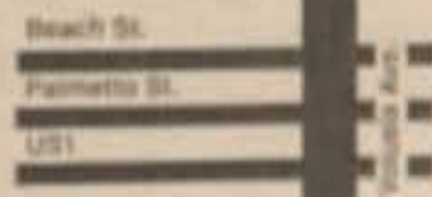


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Chanute to get cable TV

By Bryan Gross
Avion Staff Writer

In response to requests by the residents of the Chanute complex, TCI Cablevision will allow a trial offer to the students at the Embry-Riddle complex.

Keith McMurtry, a resident advisor at Chanute hall, initially contacted TCI with the request for cable television.

Because of past problems with the abuse of the cable system, TCI was reluctant to set up any agreement with the complex.

But after a lot of persistence, McMurtry arranged a meeting with Bill Fuhrman, the TCI Commercial Account Manager.

During this meeting, the trial offer was arranged and the parameters of the contract were established. After this, Housing approved the contract.

The contract basically will give the residents of the Chanute com-

plex the option of buying cable services from TCI.

The "expanded basic" package will be offered for about \$23.95 a month.

Premium channels may be available for an extra fee.

Also, the contract prohibits any tampering with the system.

If any tampering is discovered, through random housing checks, the service will be terminated immediately.

An agreement to pay for the service must also be signed before installation.

A meeting was held on Tuesday, October 13, between the Resident Advisors and the interested residents at the Chanute complex.

The information about the program was distributed there and a sign-up for the cable service was conducted.

Installation should start to take place in one to two weeks.

Student wins bike in Morrisons contest

By Scott Augustus
Campus News Reporter

Morrisons gave away a \$280 Schwinn 18-speed beach cruiser last Wednesday.

Greg Himes, Morrison's Director of Food Services, picked the winner out of a bag full of student entries.

The purpose of having the drawing was to promote National Wellness Week.

Every year, during Wellness Week, Morrison's Custom Management gives away a prize associated with fitness.

Himes also spoke about other coming events, like the Rap-A-Thon and Rock-n-Roll trivia.

"We like to change the pace," Himes said of the activities being planned, and student satisfaction is always a predominant concern.

Another innovation that Morrisons has presented in honor of wellness week is The Hot Wok Cafe.

This program consists of five woks located in the middle of the food court, and allows for students to actually cook their own food, from a selection of various oriental cuisines.

The new idea made its debut earlier this week, and if successful, will take place every Wednesday.

Other annual events Morrison's sponsors include the Strawberry Faire, Easter egg hunt, and pumpkin carving contest for Halloween.

In other attempts to keep students entertained, Morrisons is also considering holding karaoke contests.

As for the drawing, the Avion's own Brian Gamage, from Rockland, Maine, is the proud new owner of the Schwinn beach cruiser.

"I was shocked because I didn't think I would win it," was Brian's surprised response.

According to Gamage, this new bicycle will replace his old one, which he plans to pass on to his younger brother.



Greg Himes hands the keys over to ERAU student Brian Gamage, the winner of Morrison's bike giveaway. The keys are to the security lock that came with the \$280 bicycle.

Greeks hold games

Greek organizations are currently holding games on campus everyday this week at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m.

Games include tricycle racing, tug of war, dizzy bat, volleyball, swimming with fraternity jerseys on, basketball and building a human pyramid.

The greek club that wins the competition will receive a large trophy.

Correction

An article in the October 7 issue of the Avion about the POW-MIA vigil incorrectly stated that Lieut. Gen. Kenneth Tallman (ret.), former University president, was a former prisoner of war.

This information is incorrect. Tallman was never a POW at any time during his career.

The article also stated that a group of F-16s was scheduled to perform a fly-by, but was canceled due to foul weather.

According to Air Force ROTC officials, no fly-by was scheduled for the POW-MIA vigil.

Look Familiar?



This is not what it seems. Volunteers from the audience put personal items in small bags while mentalist Craig Karges faces the audience. After shuffling the bags, Karges was able to identify to whom each item belonged. Karges was on campus last Friday and performed for a crowd of around 200 students. Besides reading minds his act also bizarre feats such as table floating.

Faculty Profile: Bill Baker

By Bill De Brauwler
Campus News Editor

When things do not seem to go right, a bad flight perhaps, and one feels down and out, a stroll through the second floor of D-Building might do some good.

That is where Bill Baker keeps his office, and from which he goes around encouraging and congratulating flight students wherever he goes.

Baker is not just a pilot. He is also a teacher, and here at Embry-Riddle he has been able to combine his love for both.

He joined the Flight Department in August 1991, and currently is the FA 300 course monitor. One of the changes he has made is making the ground lab self-paced, self-study.

Because there is very little new material, most of the material is just review. Students study the material at their own pace, and within 4 weeks of starting the course, take the 3 review tests and the FAA written exam.

The results, so far, are promising. To date, all students in the new program have passed.

Born in Atlanta in 1940, Baker did his growing up in Shreveport, La. In 1960, he joined the Air Force as an enlisted man, which is where the flying bug caught up with him.

During his four year enlistment, Baker acted as a weather observer, flight station operator and pilot briefer. Watching pilots go over their navigational charts and then roar off into the sky, he decided to take flying lessons.

In 1967 and 1968, Baker received his private, commercial and flight instructor certificates from American Flyers in Oklahoma and started on a career that took him all over the world.

He also received a received a Bachelors of Science Degree in Education from Centenary College in Shreveport and a Masters of Science Degree in Education from Louisiana State University in Shreveport.

For the last 23 years, Baker has mixed his passion for flying with his passion for teaching. He spent 18 years as a flight instructor, corporate

see Baker, page A11

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* (Except Bottle Beer)

Riddle Lacrosse starts strong; Gators bite back

By Jaye Howell
Sports Editor

After a close game against Jacksonville University, the Riddle Lacrosse team went into their game against University of Florida.

The first goal was scored by University of Florida's Randy Kerr, but the Eagles quickly answered with a score by number 18. Scott Clark scored the next goal off the face off giving the Eagles a 2-1 lead. With a slight lead the quarter finished, and the Eagles gathered to make slight changes.

As the second quarter started, the Gators tied the game at two with a goal by Scott Shiveraker, but the Eagles quickly broke with a score by Jeff Hubbard.

The Eagle's pulled away with two goals by Scott Clark and a another by Jeff Hubbard.

During this time, Gators offense was contained by defenders Joe Whalen, Dave Nagy, Mark, and

goalkeeper Mieszko Syski. With a fresh midfield, the Eagles were able to support Jesse O'Neill as he drove to the goal and scored. With a five point lead, the Eagles built upon it with a score from Jeff Hubbard.

This goal was his third, giving him the hat trick.

Falling behind, the Gators worked to score. Dave Barko finally put one in for the University of Florida. The quarter almost over, the Gators tried to score one last time and succeeded.

With the score 8-4 in favor of the Eagles, they came out for the second half with confidence. But, the gators opened the second half the same way as the first, a goal by Randy Kerr. He then came back quickly to score another and reduced the Eagles lead to two.

Two minutes later, Hampton Shriver gave the Gators another goal, followed by Scott Shiveraker. The last goal of the quarter was by the Gator's Anthony Gordon, giving

them a one point lead.

After seeing their lead destroyed the Eagles knew they had to regroup for the fourth quarter.

The Gators took advantage of a larger team in the fourth quarter, as they substituted in a new line of midfielders. The fresher team helped University of Florida's Michael Monahan score bringing the score to 11-8.

However, the Eagle's Scott Clark put in a goal from the outside keeping the game close. The next goal was scored by Otto Baroto and then by another teammate to bring the Gators lead to four.

Scott Clark lessened the Gators lead by scoring his fifth goal of the game.

Chris Land followed the goal by Scott Clark by scoring one of his own.

As time got short, the gators dealt the final blows to the Eagles. Scott Shiveraker, the Gators attacker, scored one final time giving him the



(Photo by Jaye Howell)

Riddle midfielder pushes the University of Florida player out of bounds in a fight for the ball in their first official game of the season.

hat trick. The last goal of the game was by the gators with 52 seconds left in the game.

After the game, defenseman Nate Norberg commented, "We played

better as a team and jumped out to an early lead. Their team had greater depth than ours. They tired us out and beat us in the fourth quarter."

On October 24, the Eagles will play against University of South Florida, at 1:00 p.m., at Embry-Riddle behind the library.

Take him down



(Photo by Jaye Howell)

Rugby player tackles the Ironside ball carrier as Riddle defeats them by a score of 5 to 3.

Cycling team compete in race on Daytona Beach, several do well

By Ed Kohinke
Sports Reporter

Daytona Beach hosted its first ever cycling race this last weekend, and the first ever Embry-Riddle cycling team made a modest appearance in it. Still in its formative stage, the team was represented by two riders racing in the Category III race of the Daytona Downtown Criterium. The event was not associated with intercollegiate athletics, but students Chris Durand and Eric Peterson did find other collegiate cyclists among their competition.

Chris Durand went out early in the race to lead by a small three second gap for one lap before falling back into the pack of about thirty riders. Other riders tried to start sim-

ilar breakaways in the next few laps, but were reabsorbed by the pack, too. Eventually the race settled down to a steady, predictable rhythm which lasted to the sprint finish. Both Durand and Peterson finished in the pack.

Durand expressed dissatisfaction with his performance, feeling that he had spent himself in the second to last lap, leaving nothing left for the sprint. Peterson, who had led the pack for one lap, was happy to have finished where he did. "I wasn't sure that my legs had enough in them to do any better," he said with a shrug. It was another race under both riders' belts and a little more collective racing experience for the team.

Other club riders participated earlier in the day in the Open Men and

the Open Women races. Some of these riders were racing for their first time and met with varying success. One team hopeful who had planned on racing in the Open class was obligated to be a race official and was unable to race at all due to the potential conflict of interest.

Overall, the day of racing was without serious mishap. There were only two riders who fell, and neither took other riders with them.

One of the highlights of the day was the racing of Carl Sundquist, who was on the American Olympic Cycling Team in Barcelona this year. In the Masters 35-44 category, he broke away in the first lap to build a solo lead of about fifteen seconds. He maintained about 35 miles per hour for 10-15 minutes

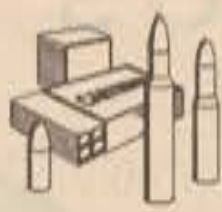
before a breakaway pack bridged up to him. Later in the day he also finished well in the Pro 1.2 race.

ERAU team coach Alex Drexler was present to observe the condition of the team riders. Based on his observations, he plans on establishing winter training programs for each rider to adhere to for the upcoming months. Team riders and hopefuls will continue to do daily mileage at 6 PM from in front of the library until daylight savings time ends.

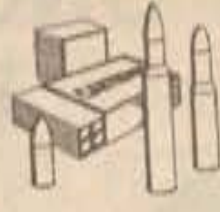
Official NCCA collegiate racing events will commence in November. The team has yet to send in their dues to the NCCA but plans on doing so in time to participate in the races next month.

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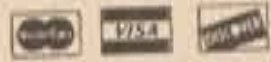
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Get a jump start



Embry-Riddle Basketball will play an exhibition game against Seminole AAU. The game will be played at Silver Sands Middle School on Saturday October, 17

Soccer loses both at Rollins Tournament

By Jaye Howell
Sports Editor

This weekend the soccer team traveled to Rollins College to participate in the American Airlines Soccer Tournament. Even though the team lost both games, the university was publicized as the game against Eckerd College was televised on cable.

In the first game, the Eagles started well, but did not finish the game strong. The host, Rollins College, scored first about five minutes into the game. The Eagles answered with a goal of their own five minutes later. The goal was scored by Kervin Johnson with the assist by Mike Hajek. After about another fifteen minutes the Tars scored again off the shot by Eric Beau. After the score, Rollins did not wait to put in another as Eric Beau scored again two minutes later. As the second half ended, the Eagles found themselves two points behind.

When talking to the team, Coach Fisher said, "We are only two points behind. Both are due to small mistakes. If we come out and play in the

second half, we can still win this one."

After the break, Rollins came right back out and scored again increasing their lead to two. The Eagles played strong defense after the score stopping the next ten shots. The last score of the game was scored by Dan Girse of Rollins with a little over 13 minutes left to play. The game ended with a final score of 5-1 in favor of Rollins.

On Saturday the Eagles returned to play Eckerd University. Eckerd scored the first goal on a shot by Marko Ronholm. The next goal came late in the half on a shot by Manny Gonpot. As the half ended found themselves in the familiar position of being behind.

After the half, the Eagles did not fair well. Fom Edwards scored the first goal of the second half after just two minutes of play. The Eagles did not let Eckerd score until 1:25 left in the game when Chris Casoy put a shot in from the outside the box. After that score, Eckerd put in another goal after just 21 seconds. With the last two goals, the final score came out 5-0.



Embry-Riddle soccer player slides in an attempt to save the ball from going out in their game against Rollins

Sports at a glance

Intramural results from the week of October 5-12

Co-Ed Softball		Flag Football	
Sudden Impact	14	Corleone Family	14
Gentle Manatees	2	Tailhookers	0
Islanders	10	Army ROTC	53
1st East Runners	0	Optical Illusion	0
McKay Mavericks	3	Texas Tunnels	12
McKay Masters	2	Trojans	13
Hogans Heros	7	Buitres	22
Wet Ones	3	Crowlers	12
69'ers	4	6/6 Volleyball	
Total Chaos	1	Team #3	2
Hogans Heros	16	Sand Fleas	0
Gentle Manatees	3	One Short	2
Final Four	16	Lmbda Chi	1
Islanders	4	Storm	2
Sudden Impact	11	Won by One	1
Sigma Pi	0	Side Out	2
		Ron Con Coca	0
5/5 Basketball		Team #3	2
Wishloukas	74	One Short	1
Lambda Chi	42	Sand Fleas	2
Ballhoggers	59	Lambda Chi	0
Air Jams	51	Storm	2
Slow Pokes	60	Red Sand	0
Sigma Chi	49	Side Out	2
Flag football		Won by One	1
Lambda Chi	15	Beefcake Apparatus	2
Untouchables	6	Red Sand	1
Holly Rollers	21	What?	2
Team #15	0	Cocked and Loaded	0
A.H.P.	19	Slackers	2
Team #22	8	Ron Con Coca	0
Crimson Tide	12	Bloody Facials	2
Holly Rollers	0	Fighting Scotsman	0
Breakers	6	Hitmen	2
Violators	6	Bad Attitude	0

Sorrento's NFL Challenge

- Week #7
- Kansas City at Dallas ✓
 - Green Bay at Cleveland ✓
 - Tampa Bay at Chicago ✓
 - ✓ Philadelphia at Washington
 - ✓ New Orleans at Phoenix
 - New England at Miami ✓
 - ✓ San Diego at Indianapolis
 - ✓ Houston at Denver
 - Atlanta at San Francisco ✓
 - L.A. Raiders at Seattle ✓
 - N.Y. Giants at L.A. Rams ✓
 - Detroit at Minnesota ✓
 - Monday Night
 - Cincinnati at Pittsburgh ✓

The winner last week was Harry Shim who picked 10 of 11 games. The Avion went 9 of 11, for a season total of 30 of 49. 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 spaghetti and meatball dinner and a median 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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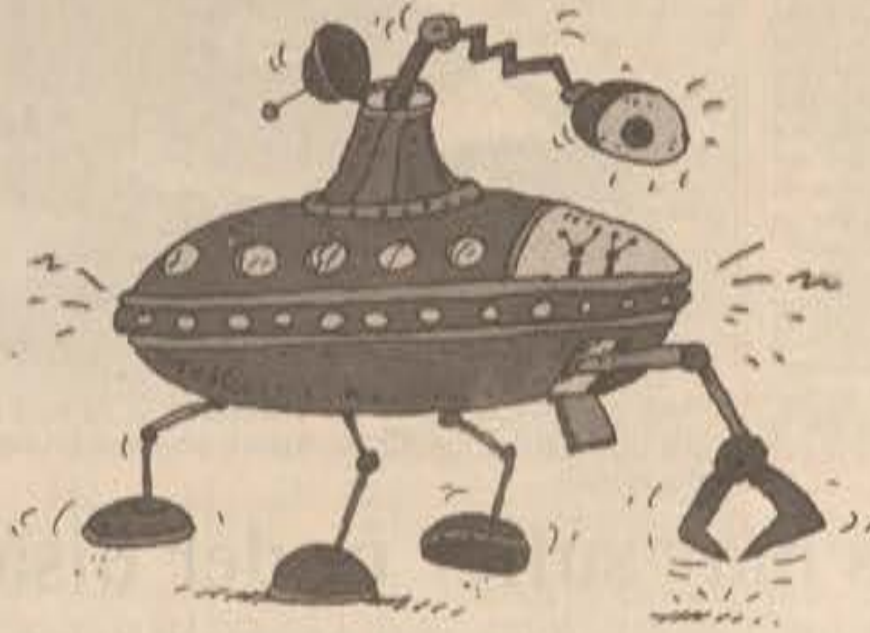
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DBCC to host Latin American performers

DBCC Press Release

Daytona Beach Community College will be hosting shows dedicated to Caribbean and Latin American music and folk dancing. On Saturday, October 17 at 8:00 p.m., Flor de Cana will be performing at the DBCC Theater. Flor de Cana specializes in contemporary and traditional Latin American and Caribbean folk and dance rhythms.

Members of Flor de Cana have their roots in Puerto Rico, Uruguay, Bolivia, Argentina and the United States. Formed in 1984 and based in Boston, the group tours nationally and internationally, performing a fusion of contemporary and traditional Central, South American and Caribbean rhythms and original compositions.

The lyrics speak of the need for social change, expressing hope for a better world. Their music is best described as "Pan-American world beat" because it so often moves its listeners to dance. According to *The Boston Globe*, it is "music that stirs the soul and awakens the feet!" With a range of South American stringed and wind instruments including Caribbean percussion, bass guitars, saxophone and keyboards joined the

group's trademark. Flor de Cana takes its audiences on a rhythmic journey. The audience will hear a Dominican merengue, a West Indian zouk and a Venezuelan vals.

In recent years, the group has shared stages with Grammy-Award winner Ruben Blades, Latin jazz star Tito Puente and folk maestros Pete Seeger and John McCutcheon, among others. They are often featured at major festivals, concert series and clubs nationwide.

The second show coming to DBCC will be the Harold Blanchard Jazz Ensemble. Blanchard will be performing on October 23 at 8:00p.m. Mr. Blanchard and his ensemble will perform a Caribbean and Latin American music program.

The show will feature a composition by Mr. Blanchard composed especially for steel drummer Tom Reynolds. Other members of the ensemble include Mike Bocchiechio on double bass, Mark Yaxley on guitar and Barry Smith on drums.

Tickets for both events can be purchased at the DBCC box office Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and one hour before show time. Cost for the Harold Blanchard Jazz Ensemble is \$8.00 and for Flor de Cana is \$10.00.

The Notorious Ugly Duckling



Photo by Roger Harnack

A duck wanders in a local park in search of its next meal. The duck meandered aimlessly until seeing the photographer, where-upon he aggressively persuaded him back to his vehicle.

Area voters impressed with Perot

By Roger Harnack
Community News Editor

The first presidential debate was held Sunday night. Local residents chose between baseball and the debate for their entertainment. The debate, however, was on almost everyone's mind. The outcome of the debate was a unique one.

Local residents had plenty to say about the participants in the debate. Resoundingly, Ross Perot dominated the air waves with witty one liners.

Monday's lunch was filled with conversation of lines like "If anyone can suggest a fairer way, I'm all ears" and "I don't have any experience creating a 4 trillion dollar deficit." Perot had the area finally talking presidential politics. The debate seems to have sparked more interest in the upcoming election than Clinton's visit to central Florida.

At the Rustic Inn, a restaurant downtown, the management and waitresses were engrossed in conversation about the debate with customers dining for lunch.

Tuesday's breakfast and lunch were filled with remnants of conversations about the debate and an apparent Perot victory. The central Florida headquarters for the Perot for President campaign had its lines flooded with questions about the candidate.

The mood of the conversation is changing from the presidential debate to the vice presidential debate scheduled for Tuesday night. Local consensus was that Senator Al Gore would devour Vice-President Dan Quayle. But what about retired Admiral Jim Stockdale, Perot's running mate?

Many local residents are still undecided about their presidential choice. Their decisions may rest on the outcome and apparent winner of the Vice-Presidential debate.

One thing is certain though, Perot is on the peoples' minds. He made an impression on area residents and will probably play an important factor in the November election.

Florida universities may suffer under disabilities act

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The federal Americans With Disabilities Act could cost Florida's public universities up to \$125 million just to bring buildings, stadiums, theaters, and arenas into compliance, Chancellor Charles Reed said Thursday.

Reed's comments came after a committee of the state Board of Regents heard a lengthy explanation on the law and its impact from a Washington, D.C., expert.

"The Legislature is going to have to get with us on this thing," said Reed.

The \$125 million price tag is just to bring the state university system's 33 million square feet of physical facilities into compliance and doesn't include the cost of hiring

new employees. Under the law, public accommodations may not discriminate on the basis of disability. It also requires the removal of physical barriers in existing facilities or providing alternative methods of providing services.

"It is going to be very expensive," said Regent Carolyn Roberts of Ocala.

Robert L. Duston, with the Washington, D.C., law firm of Schmeltzer, Aptaker & Shepard, presented an hour-long overview of the law and how it will affect the university system.

"The ADA must be a priority of the state university system," Duston told the Regent's committee.

"Access is a national priority." He said colleges and other large

institutions may be a target for lawsuits if access to services or facilities are denied. "They (universities) are big. They are obvious. There is an impression that they have money," he said.

Under questioning by the Regent, Duston said "the biggest price tag will be for public facilities - stadiums and auditoriums."

New facilities will have to be designed and existing facilities will need to be renovated so they can be used by the disabled. Gone are the days, he said, when all the people in

wheelchairs will be assigned to a section in a football stadium end zone.

It may be necessary in theaters, he said, to provide interpreters for the hearing impaired. Under the law that went into effect in January, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission estimates that some 10,000 to 12,000 disability discrimination claims will be filed between July 26, 1992 and July 26, 1993.

The law allows job applicants, employees, students and any member of the public the right to file a lawsuit against a college that denies access to the handicapped.

Institutions of higher education will have to spend money to comply with the ADA, including money to conduct self-evaluations, provide

reasonable accommodations to employees, auxiliary aids and services to remove communications barriers, and make structural changes to provide program accessibility," Duston said.

He said by providing appropriate accommodations, institutions can avoid expensive lawsuit costs.

The act has a broad definition of disabilities, including people in wheelchairs, on crutches or walkers; people who have lost limbs; people who are blind or have other visual impairments; people who are deaf or hearing-impaired, and those with mental or psychological disorders.

Drug addicts and those suffering from alcoholism are considered disabled, as are persons suffering from AIDS and other diseases.

It may be necessary in theaters, he said, to provide interpreters for the hearing impaired.

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Central Park offers more than tranquility

By Roger Harnack
Community News Editor

Mention of Central Park brings to mind images of New York City, ropes and muggings. But Ormond Beach residents have their own Central Park. One that offers peace and tranquility.

Located on Fleming Avenue in Ormond Beach, the park is open to the public. It is accessible for fish-

ing, picnicking, nature watching and exercising. The park has a great lake for fishing, amply stocked with bass and catfish.

Carolyn Jasmin said that lately she had only caught "throw-backs," but she also stated that she had caught a catfish about 18 inches long a couple of months ago. Jasmin has been visiting the park for several years and finds it relaxing.

The park at one time had alliga-

tors swimming in its waters. The alligators are gone now but have been replaced with ducks. The ducks swim about freely and are often fed by people living close to the lake. Other wildlife and birds are also abundant in the park.

If you look closely at the water of the lake, you may be lucky enough to see a turtle. Swimming is not allowed in the lake, therefore, turtles are abundant.

Playground equipment is set up for children to play undisturbed by traffic. There are slides and swings for a child's amusement. The family park has picnic tables and grills set up for park goers. Mosquitos are not as bad in Central Park as they are in some parks.

The atmosphere provides an ideal environment for a picnic. Moreover, you do not have to drive a long distance for the pleasure of picnicking on a lake.

The park also offers a nature/fitness trail for nature lovers and health fanatics alike. The trail meanders along the edge of the lake, over bridges and through the woods. At periodic points along the trail are fitness stations to promote health.

There are also fishing platforms located along the trail as well. Bikes are not allowed on the trail, so nature remains uninhibited by concrete slabs.

Next time you are looking for a park to visit, Central Park may be of interest. There is not an admission charge for visiting the park.

The park also offers a nature/fitness trail for nature lovers and health fanatics alike.



Carolyn Jasmin visits Central Park for a day of fishing. She visits the park for relaxation.



Central Park offers natural beauty without the inconvenience of driving out of your way.

El Heraldo Latino begins publication

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Hispanic population in Jacksonville and elsewhere in northeast Florida is big enough to support both a Spanish newspaper and a radio station, entrepreneur Carlos Miranda says.

Miranda, 23, of Fort Lauderdale, put his theory to the test last month, launching what he said was the first Spanish-language newspaper serving North Florida, *El Heraldo Latino*.

Radio Latina is expected to be on the air by Christmas at 1160 on the AM dial, said Miranda, whose family owns several Spanish-language publications and radio stations in South Florida. His uncle, Tony Miranda, will manage the station.

The twice-monthly newspaper is designed to cater to the Hispanic

community in North Florida cities including Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Gainesville, Tallahassee and Ocala. Written completely in Spanish, it is free to those who find it at area restaurants and supermarkets. "They didn't know where to go to have fun or where to get to know Hispanic people," Miranda said. "El Heraldo Latino was made for the community."

By his count, there are 75,000

The twice-monthly newspaper is designed to cater to the Hispanic community in North Florida cities including Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Gainesville, Tallahassee and Ocala.

Hispanics in the area where the newspaper will be circulated, and tourists, military personnel and other visiting Hispanics will increase the number.

"People from up North, in New York, Connecticut ... want a new place to move," said Ed Marcial, owner of Ed's Spanish Cookery in Jacksonville.

Others come because of limited job opportunities in areas where Hispanics have concentrated, said Jorge Hernandez, president of Hernandez Painting & Decorating Inc. and head of the newly formed Hispanic Business Association.

"South Florida is getting kind of crowded and the North is really depressed right now," Hernandez said. "Jacksonville has a lot of opportunity."

Homestead units reassigned to Patrick

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — Four Air Force Reserve units left homeless when Hurricane Andrew flattened Homestead are finding shelter at the Air Force base here.

The re-assignment of the units is temporary, but the reservists could find themselves working out of Patrick permanently if Homestead Air Force Base is not rebuilt.

The transfer, which already is under way, involves about 30 aircraft and 1,600 people. Most reservists work part time, and will be stationed at Patrick for two days a month and two weeks a year, said Chuck Jones, a spokesman with the Air Force Reserve at Robins Air Force Base in Georgia.

The units also include about 300

full-time people. "There is a possibility those people may come here to live," Patrick spokeswoman Terri Bracher said Friday.

"Patrick was selected because it's relatively close" to Homestead, Bracher said. Patrick is just south of Cocoa Beach.

The units transferred to Patrick include the 482nd Fighter Wing, a combat-ready defense unit that flies F-16 jets; the 301st Rescue Squadron, a helicopter and aerial refueling unit; the 70th Aerial Port Squadron, which handles airport operations; and Detachment 3 of the 11th Air Force Contingency Hospital, which prepares for emergency medical treatment.

Homestead Air Force Base has been shut down since Hurricane

Andrew destroyed parts of South Florida on Aug. 24.

Congress so far has declined to set aside money to rebuild the base, although a plan is being considered to convert it into a civilian airport.

"We have no idea right now what will happen," Jones said. "Right now, everything is temporary until some decision is made in Washington."

Homestead Air Force Base has been shut down since Hurricane Andrew destroyed parts of South Florida on Aug. 24.

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USAir resuming its flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — USAir said Saturday that its machinists union has ratified a tentative contract, allowing the company to resume a full flight schedule Monday morning.

Officials of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers polled its members on whether to follow the unanimous recommendation of the union leadership to accept a package of wage and benefit reductions requested by USAir.

The strike had cancelled about 20 of 50 daily jet flights at Indianapolis International Airport, where there are about 200 USAir mechanics and dozens more ground workers such as stock room and cleaning personnel.

The company says the givebacks were necessary for it to survive. The airline, the nation's sixth largest, has lost more \$700 million over the last year and is seeking a merger with British Airways.

Although union officials could not be reached by telephone for comment late Saturday, USAir spokesman John Bronson said the company was notified shortly after 7:15 p.m. EDT that the week-long strike was over.

Bronson said union leaders told the company the contract was ratified by a "wide margin" but that he did not have exact figures.

"We will resume our full flight schedule Monday morning at 124 domestic and international air-



USAir is returning to its normal flight schedule following the machinists strike.

ports," said Bronson. Frank Walker, president of the IAMA Local 2294 in Indianapolis, said no details on its vote would be released until Sunday morning, when all counts nationwide would be in.

Bronson said some machinists union employees actually will return to work Sunday to prepare for resumption of a full schedule and that airplanes will be prepositioned Sunday evening to be ready to depart on their normal flights

Monday morning. He said a full complement of 2,712 flights is planned.

The company has been flying roughly 60 percent of its schedule since more than 8,000 machinists went on strike last Monday.

Union and USAir officials concluded a 24-marathon session shortly before noon Thursday to reach the tentative agreement. Negotiators said the agreement preserved jobs of union members by guaranteeing no layoffs.

How candidates stand on key issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is where President Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot stood on several key issues going into Sunday night's presidential debate in St. Louis:

Economy and jobs

Bush: Pledged in his 1988 campaign to create 30 million jobs in two terms, but federal statistics show a net gain of only 1 million so far on his watch. Bush says another half-million people would be employed if Congress had passed his incentives for economic growth.

Clinton: Says 8 million new jobs would be created under four years of his program. Manufacturing jobs in Arkansas rose 11.2 percent from 1980 to 1990, while Clinton was governor, compared to 6 percent nationally.

Perot: Has not made any numerical job-creation promises for his economic plan, which is pitched heavily toward deficit reduction. But he does suggest several ways to stimulate jobs and economic growth.

His proposals include:

- Eliminate capital gains taxes for investment in new small businesses and reduce the rate for long-term investments.
- Offer investment tax credits for purchase of equipment and machinery.
- Create urban enterprise zones.
- Restructure credit markets to give small businesses more access.
- Revise antitrust laws to encourage joint ventures.

Clinton: Says 8 million new jobs would be created under four years of his program. Manufacturing jobs in Arkansas rose 11.2 percent from 1980 to 1990, while Clinton was governor, compared to 6 percent nationally.

Perot: Would raise marginal income tax rates on individuals making more than \$55,550. He would raise the tobacco tax and increase the gas tax 10 cents a gallon every year for five years. He would eliminate capital gains taxes on investments in new small businesses and reduce the rate for long-term investments. He supports investment tax credits. He would cut some mortgage deductions and trim business-lunch deductions.

Bush: Says he would not raise any taxes. In addition to his proposed cuts in the capital gains tax and the corporate income tax rate, he has floated the idea of a one-point cut in the personal income tax rate. He also would increase the personal income tax exemption by \$500.

Clinton: Would raise taxes on the wealthiest Americans and offer others a tax cut or children's tax credit. He would tax profits made by foreign companies doing business in the United States and end tax breaks to U.S. companies that move plants and jobs overseas. He supports an investment tax credit for new plants and equipment and a 50 percent tax exclusion for long-term investors in new businesses.

Perot: Says he'd save \$754 billion over five years and end up with a \$10 billion surplus. He would cut 15 percent from programs other than debt costs, defense and entitlements. He would eliminate farm subsidies to large corporations. Upper-income Social Security and Medicare recipients would pay more in taxes and premiums.

Clinton: Would provide federal assistance to put 100,000 new police officers on the street, with extra money to high-crime communities. Would sign the "Brady Bill," creating a waiting period for handgun purchases, and would ban assault weapons that have no legitimate hunting use. He also would:

- Create a national police training corps and give veterans and active military personnel a chance to become police officers.
- Create "boot camps" for non-violent first-time offenders to instill discipline, and boost self-esteem and respect for the law.
- Increase drug-treatment funds to allow treatment on demand.
- Give schools more money for

Deficit reduction

Bush: Says he would cut spending \$300 billion in five years and devote the savings to reducing the annual deficit, currently \$334 billion. Says he wants to slow the growth of benefit programs except Social Security, but has embraced no details. He has proposed a check-off box for taxpayers who want to earmark 10 percent of their returns for deficit reduction.

Clinton: Says he would cut the deficit in half in four years. He would cut 100,000 federal jobs and impose a national ceiling to hold down private and government health-care costs.

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Clinton: Cut at least \$100 billion by 1997.

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Libertarian Party excluded from Sunday's presidential debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Libertarian Party protested its exclusion from Sunday's presidential debate with a rally, a panel discussion and a telephone hotline.

Supporters were urged to call (314) 781-1474 to obtain directions to the debate site in St. Louis, information about the protest rally and the telephone number of the Commission on Presidential Debates.

The telephone number given was

that of the Washington office of the commission.

An announcement of the hotline said that the commission refused to include Libertarian candidates in its debates although the party's ticket of Andre Marrou for president and Nancy Lord for vice president is on the ballot in all 50 states.

Marrou was taking part in a panel discussion at Washington University in St. Louis Sunday on why the party was excluded.

The announcement said a protest demonstration was scheduled outside the debate hall.

It said Lord would lead a similar protest against her exclusion from the vice presidential debate at the debate site in Atlanta Tuesday.

The presidential debate commission refused to include Libertarian candidates in its debates.

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Concorde attempts world record

PARIS (AP) — A French Concorde supersonic jet will attempt a round-the-world record for a commercial jetliner on Monday as it commemorates the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival in America.

The flight will carry 50 passengers, each paying about \$23,800 or \$11.69 per minute - to wing them to Santo Domingo, the Dominican Republic; Acapulco, Mexico; Honolulu; Guam; Bangkok, Thailand; Bahrain and back to Lisbon, the starting point.

The passengers, mostly Americans, were brought together by U.S. lawyer Donald Pevsner, president of the association of Concorde Spirit Tours.

The Air France Concorde was scheduled to leave Lisbon at 8:00 a.m. Monday and return in 33 hours, 55 minutes, including 90-minute layovers at each stop.

It was to touch down in Lisbon at 5:55 p.m. Tuesday after the 25,063-mile flight.

"This flight around the planet will be so fast that, for the participants on board, the sun will never set," an Air France statement said.

Passengers were invited to attend two performances during layovers, given by a mariachi band in Acapulco and Thai dancers in Bangkok, the statement said.



By photo

A Concorde similar to the one flown by British Airways attempted a round-the-world record Monday in celebration of Columbus' voyage to America.

Dubbed Air France Flight 1492, the date of Columbus' arrival on American shores, the plane will be in the air for 24 hours and 55 minutes, of which 24 hours and 10 minutes will be at supersonic speed.

The current round-the-world record for a commercial flight is 36 hours, 8 minutes going east to west as Monday's flight will, and 45 hours, 25 minutes going west to east. Both records, set in 1988 and

1987 respectively, are held by Gulf Stream IV aircraft.

The Concorde to be used was the next to last to enter service with Air France, in May 1980. Only 16 of the jetliners were ever made.

Dubbed Air France Flight 1492, the date of Columbus' arrival, the plane will be in the air for 24 hours and 55 minutes.

Fighting is strong in Ireland

MEIGH, Northern Ireland (AP) — Motorists passing through this village were stopped at gunpoint one recent night - but not by police. The armed men were IRA guerrillas, demonstrating who calls the shots after dark in the corner of Northern Ireland called "bandit country."

Such roadblocks are a regular Irish Republican Army tactic in southern County Armagh, a rural, mostly Roman Catholic area on the border with the Irish Republic. The aim is to intimidate residents and mock Britain's authority.

During a 30-minute exercise at Meigh, a dozen men in combat jackets and ski masks paraded through the village of 100 people, stopped cars at the crossroad and demanded identification from drivers.

They handed out a leaflet instructing residents to inform the "republican movement" of any "antisocial" behavior such as theft, drug trafficking and rape. The warning described two local men as drug dealers who would be killed unless they left Northern Ireland within 24 hours.

Residents said the two went into hiding after the roadblock. Police would not comment or say whether the men were suspects.

A dairy farmer stopped at the roadblock said later he would have

spat on the leaflet - but he was too afraid.

Like other residents interviewed in Meigh, the farmer did not want his name revealed. He said many residents had a good idea of who the IRA men in the area were, but that none would tell the British authorities.

Fear is pervasive in south Armagh. In July, the bodies of three local men suspected by the IRA of being police informers were dumped on roadsides near Meigh.

Army bomb-disposal units spent a day checking for booby traps before recovering the corpses, illustrating how warily security forces operate on such hostile ground.

"We deserve normal policing, but we get no policing," said Michael O'Neill, a local council member from the Social Democratic and Labor Party, which opposes the IRA and gets most of the Catholic votes in Northern Ireland.

"If there's a burglary ... you could wait up to 24 hours or two days for the police," said O'Neill, who sees a "vacuum of authority" being filled by the IRA.

British security sources acknowledge that fear of ambushes makes army commanders reluctant to challenge the IRA displays.

British soldiers now travel in helicopters, not armored cars, to

avoid roadside bombs. Members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, the British province's police force, rarely patrol on foot, and never without a military escort.

"You see who controls the ground in this area," said Jim McAllister, a council member from Sinn Fein, the legal political party that supports the IRA.

"The local community has no faith in the RUC," said McAllister, who said he often is asked to mediate disputes involving crime. "Why would people deal with an alien force when they can sort out problems among themselves?"

At Meigh, the IRA checkpoint operated within two miles of a British army base being built to replace one bombed in May.

More than 30 soldiers have been killed by the IRA in south Armagh's rural hub of Crossmaglen since the conflict began in 1969.

On hilltops outside the town, soldiers in army watchtowers equipped with scopes and listening gear keep an eye on traffic and farmhands moving about the rolling bogland.

Even so, in recent weeks IRA operatives have assembled car bombs and transported them unmoored to explode outside the police forensics lab in Belfast and the Armagh courthouse, causing more than \$35 million in damage.

Campaign quotes from candidates

(AP) — "I just don't think it's right to demonstrate on foreign soil or mobilize demonstrations, I believe that's the word he used, against your country's policies from foreign soil." — President Bush.

"It is now obvious. ... far from speaking from his heart, he was speaking from a prescribed political strategy cooked up in the White House by Robert Dornan and other extreme right-wingers." — Bill Clinton, referring to a conservative California congressman.

"All these years later, 60-70 percent still say the war was fundamentally wrong and immoral. To criticize somebody for demonstrating against it is strange." — Benjamin Page, a public opinion expert at Northwestern University.

FBI finds no evidence of tampering in Bill Clinton's passport file

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI says it found "no evidence of tampering" with Bill Clinton's passport files at the State Department.

In a brief, unsigned statement issued Friday, the FBI said it "is satisfied that all logical investigation has been completed. No further investigation is contemplated at this time."

FBI officials declined further comment when asked if earlier reports that several pages were missing from Clinton's passport files were true.

The issue arose when *Newsweek* magazine reported this week that several pages appeared to have been ripped out of Clinton's pas-

port records from the 1960s and 1970s.

The discovery was reported to have been made by State Department officials who looked at the files of the Democratic presidential nominee in response to Freedom of Information Act requests from news organizations.

The Bush and Clinton campaigns both denied any knowledge of any missing pages.

The investigation took on particular significance because of questions President Bush raised this week about Clinton's activities in opposing the war in Vietnam.

This is only one of the allegations made of Clinton by his competitors for president.

Clinton jogs for leukemia patient

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bill Clinton jogged in a benefit race Saturday for a leukemia-stricken boy whose parents cannot get health insurance.

Clinton, in Kansas City to prepare for the debate Sunday with President Bush in St. Louis, said the situation proved the need for a national health care plan.

"I hope together we have made some dent in their need," said Clinton.

Clinton said his staff had raised about \$1,000 towards the \$300,000 needed for a life-saving bone marrow transplant for 17-month-old Mathew Tucker.

"I hope this will symbolize the need our country has to join the ranks of other developed nations

and finally provide affordable health care," Clinton said. "I hope today we'll help Mat Tucker and his family get the health care they need."

Saturday's two-mile run took place in sunny but chilly weather.

Clinton had cancelled a planned rally Friday to spare his throat and he has spent most of his time closeted in a downtown hotel studying for the debate.

Joelle and Aaron Tucker were turned down for health insurance because their son was already ill, a discovery that was made while they were in the process of applying for insurance.

They cannot get state Medicaid coverage because their income is too high.

The run was organized this week. The Tuckers appeared late last month at a news conference to support the Arkansas governor's health-reform plan, which includes a government-funded program for the poor and unemployed.

"I've never been involved with politics before, but now I realize the importance of it," Joelle Tucker said then.

"I know it's probably too late for Mathew, but we can do something so other families don't have to go through what we have."

He has spent part of his preparation in mock debates with a Washington lawyer and an Oklahoma congressman taking the roles of Bush and independent Ross Perot.

Debate

(continued from A10)

metal detectors, security personnel, counselors and mentor programs.

•Give school officials more authority to conduct locker and automobile searches.

•Toughen penalties for white-collar crimes and domestic violence.

Perot: Would make drug treatment available on demand, and institute mandatory drug testing and counseling for prisoners, parolees and probationers, with automatic penalties for those who don't stay off drugs. He also would:

•Consolidate responsibility for

drug programs under a federal drug czar.

•Mandate life sentences without parole for people, regardless of age, convicted of three violent crimes.

•Prohibit the release from prison of violent criminals unless they can read and have a marketable skill.

•Let states use former military bases to rehabilitate youths convicted on drug or violent crime charges.

•Try public-private experiments to divert gang members from criminal enterprises to legal profit-making enterprises.

Bush: Wants a 59 percent increase in federal spending for new prisons, law enforcement and drug interdiction. He also would:

•Limit death row appeals and use of legal technicalities.

•Make carjacking a federal offense with harsh penalties.

•Prohibit bond for those charged with sexual or domestic violence; prosecutors should be able to use past convictions against them.

•Toughen penalties for using juveniles in crimes.

•Institute a federal death penalty for "assassinations, murder for hire, terrorism and other depraved acts."

•Toughen penalties for use of firearms.

•Prohibit incarcerated people from filing more than one habeas corpus petition for release.

President

(continued from A1)

opposed to the war but I love my country," Clinton said.

That attack-and-defend debate sequence probably amounted to a standoff too.

Beyond that, the debate fare was basically a repetition of what the candidates have been saying about their own policies and about each other in their campaign speeches and ads. Bush had said he wanted people to get an unfiltered account of his programs and policies. He got one.

His problem is that since midsummer, Clinton has led in the public opinion polls, and the president's support in those surveys seldom has edged past the 40 percent point.

"Tonight I would say to the president, Mr. Bush, for 12 years you've had it your way, you've had your chance and it didn't work," Clinton said. "It's time to change."

"Change for change's sake isn't enough," Bush countered.

The president said he could produce constructive change in a second term, and offered one new wrinkle, saying he would have James A.

Baker III, now White House chief of staff, become a sort of domestic policy czar. Bush said Baker's second term role would be to do domestically what Baker, as secretary of state, did in foreign policy in the first term.

But that's hardly the stuff of a campaign turning point.

As for Perot, he played the outsider he is, and, inadvertently, conceded the improbability of his bid. He said he'd have a mandate for change if he won the White House because "if I get there, it would be a very unusual and historic event."

Grants

(continued from A1)

projects in this environment they are performing research on important industry processes.

Along with the sponsorship of the FAA, the University looks forward to pooling its applied research and development efforts with the University of Central Florida. The two universities are collaborating in the development of a Center for Applied Human Factors in Aerospace.

BFV

(continued from page A3)

to Iddins, from the desert sands of Saudi Arabia to the rice paddies of Vietnam, and any thing in between. The P-COFT is also able to simulate night time training missions.

GE hired University people to help make the software more realistic by operating the simulators and discovering targets that "pop out of

This new technology will enable Embry-Riddle to address the critical needs of aviation, which are to solve the fundamental technical problems facing the industry. Research topics will include human factors in aviation, advanced technology for aviation/aerospace systems, air transportation systems management, airport security, artificial intelligence, aerospace and avionics engineering and technology, airport planning and design, environmental systems, aerospace systems design, and advanced systems training technology.

nowhere, or float in the air" says Capt. Iddins.

The glitches discovered in the software are corrected by a group of engineers who then iron the problems out. After the mistakes have been corrected, a number of soldiers from the 7th army of Europe test the modified program these soldiers are based in Villseck, Germany and will most likely be the first to benefit from the P-COFT 2000.

Baker

(continued from page A4)

and air taxi pilot amassing almost 7000 hours of flight time. He also taught five years of math and science at a junior high school in Shreveport.

He has flown "about every turbo-prop that exists," he claims, including jet aircraft such as Saberliners, Westwinds, Cessna Citations, Learjets and Falcon Jets.

He has been to South America, Egypt, Europe and the Far East including a three month stay in Singapore.

Flight instructing has definitely been the most interesting experience in his career, he claims. It gets especially interesting when a student does the unexpected and catches the instructor by surprise.

He recalled one time he was checking out a B-52 heavy bomber

pilot in a small Piper Cherokee. As they were climbing 400 feet, Baker told the bomber to turn left to fly the cross wind leg of the traffic pattern.

To turn an airplane like a B-52 requires full scale deflection of the control wheel. To turn an airplane like a Cherokee, it does not. Unfortunately, the bomber pilot was not aware or had forgotten, and promptly applied full deflection to the left.

The Cherokee did a perfect wing-over and dived to the ground. Fortunately, Baker was able to recover with about 200 feet remaining. Both men were so shaken up it took a long time before one of them spoke again.

The best advice he can give to flight students, however, is make sure that all the time that is logged is valid. Airlines are very strict during the interviewing process and all of them check logbooks very closely.

Fly-in

(continued from page A3)

make an appearance. It is strictly on a volunteer basis, and is meant to simply be fun.

Furthermore, any proceeds from selling T-shirts and refreshments is going to the Frank Walters Memorial Scholarship, which is available to anyone who is planning to attend Embry Riddle. This is something very typical of the Rotor Act Club which is a leadership development and community service organization.

The fly-in is meant to provide a community service for the club, and to give ERAU's aviation-related student body a weekend of fun.

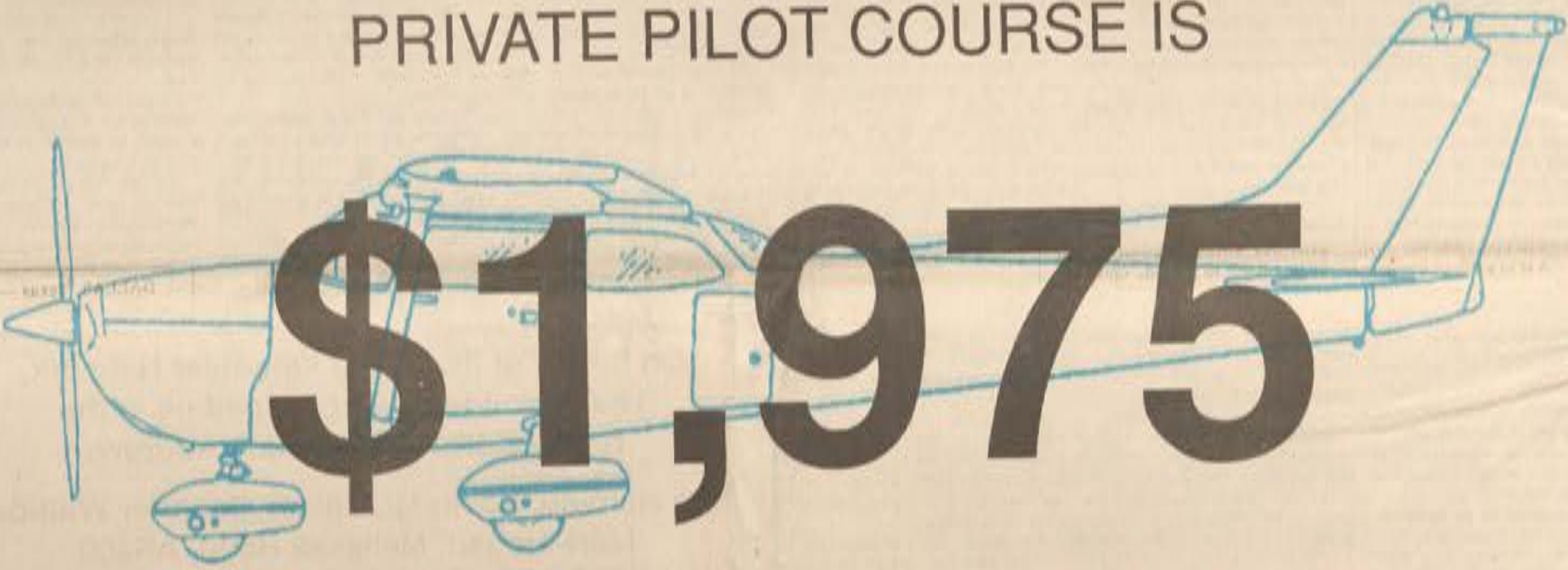
Many members of the Rotor Act Club are helping to make the weekend possible, and the Club can always use more volunteers. For anyone interested in becoming a part of the Rotor Club, it meets every Tuesday night at 19:30 in room E-613. As David Lewis commented, "This is the kind of education you just don't get in school."

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