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International Day filled with diversity

Nearly 40 nations represented

By Wayne Newby
Campus News Editor

Embry-Riddle Students from all over the world attended International Day on Saturday, October 24 to share the culture of their homelands.

Students from nearly 40 nations set up 26 booths around the John Paul Riddle Student Center from 1 to 5 p.m.

The day started with a parade of nations. The representatives of the different countries in their native dress, invited the crowd to visit their booths.

There were Korean ladies in organza dress and Saudi students in full headgear.

There was Greek dancing, keyboard music from Iran, karate and kung fu demonstration and origami lessons at the Japanese booth.

Students from Japan would write your name in Japanese for you but used a ball point pen. Also on display at the Japanese booth were video tapes of traditional sumo wrestling and samples of traditional origami and Japanese noodles.

For a donation of 25 cents, Chinese students would write your name with a tradition brush. The donation went to the Student Scholarship Fund.

In the Sri Lanka booth, visitors were able to view photographs of ancient temples taken by Embry-Riddle students from there. The Sri Lankans also displayed how to fast-

ten the traditional sarongs they wore.

The Dutch students had a traditional display of wooden shoes surrounded by very contemporary T-shirts with logos reading "We are the Dutch - who the hell are you?" and "A mind is a wonderful thing to waste."

Some booths represented several countries, one such booth included the Persian Gulf countries of Oman, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and Qatar.

Also mixed into one booth were students from South Africa, Botswana, Zambia, Taiwan, Swaziland and Communist mainland China.

All in all, International Day can be summed up in the words of Student Nasser Al Badar, a Sophomore from Oman, "It's a great chance to get to know each other and make friends."

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Nasser Al Badar



Students, staff and the public enjoy the many displays from Embry-Riddle's international students. The cultures of nearly 40 nations were represented with food, dances, clothing or other items and were available for the many interested people.

Space Shuttle Columbia starts varied science mission

By Brian Gamage
Space Technology Reporter

On a sunny but windy afternoon the Space Shuttle *Columbia*, flagship of NASA's space shuttle fleet, lifted off pad 39B to begin STS-52 last Thursday, with a laser ranging interferometer and a variety of scientific experiments aboard.

Launch controllers gave an eighty percent chance of "no go" at the launch window opening due to high level crosswinds over the emergency landing site at Kennedy Space Center (KSC).

But after a one hour and forty-five minute delay, mission control gave the reluctant signal to go for launch. Nine minutes later, at 1:10 p.m., the solid rocket boosters ignited, lifting *Columbia*, her six-member crew and cargo into low-earth orbit for a planned 10-day mission.

The high level crosswinds were not the only concerns for mission controllers. Weather conditions at the three primary abort landing sites in North Africa, Spain and Morocco needed to meet mission guidelines in case of an emergency further into launch or while *Columbia* was entering orbit.

Cargo for STS-52 consisted of the LAGEOS II satellite, to study the motions of Earth's crust, the United States Microgravity Payload, the Canadian-run CANEX-2, and many important scientific experiments.

Mission Commander is James Wetherbee with Michael Baker as the Pilot. Mission Specialists are Charles Yeach, Tamara Jernigan and William Shepard. Steven MacLean is the Canadian Payload Specialist in charge of the CANEX-2 experiment.

This marks *Columbia*'s 13th flight into space, the third time a Canadian has flown on the shuttle, and the 51st space shuttle flight.

Once in orbit the crew of *Columbia* opened the payload bay doors, checked the mission operations systems, and conducted a LAGEOS checkout. The next flight

day involved the deployment of the LAGEOS II satellite, its separation from the IRIS booster, and a pair of OMS burns to place LAGEOS into a geosynchronous orbit.

The United States Microgravity Payload (USMP) makes its first flight aboard *Columbia*. The science and technology package of USMP is part of an ongoing series of space shuttle missions designed to help establish a science and applications program with long-term benefits.

The experiments in USMP are designed to operate in the cargo bay without the need for crew involvement. The primary science experiments will study the forces involved

in biotechnology, combustion sciences, fluid dynamics, and the materials sciences.

An orbiting space shuttle has escaped only about 10 percent of the gravity at Earth's surface, but the constant freefall the shuttle undergoes in orbit creates a microgravity environment.

The microgravity environment causes the forces overshadowed by normal gravity on Earth to become dominant in space allowing for more precise measurements.

The Lambda-Point Experiment uses microgravity to test the theory of cooperative phase transitions in

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Photo by Steven MacLean

The oldest space shuttle, *Columbia*, starts its mission last Thursday despite some bending of its own rules by NASA. The shuttle is scheduled to land Sunday at Kennedy Space Center at 8:55 a.m.

Candidates almost even

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama voters often are inspired by hot local races - for sheriff, for school board - to turn out in sizeable numbers on election day.

This time the battle for president of the United States, the least local race on the ballot, may provide most of the fuel to get Alabama voters to the polls Nov. 3.

"The presidential race this time is the bellweather race," said Tom Coker, a veteran political campaign operative who has raised funds statewide for Republicans as well as Democrats. "This is the first time, since Jimmy Carter in 1976, that a Democrat has a chance of winning."

According to a succession of polls commissioned by news organizations, the race between the Democratic nominee, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, and Republican President George Bush could go either way in Alabama. Independent Ross Perot is given no chance of winning Alabama's nine electoral college votes, but a double-digit performance by Perot could make or break one of the major party candidates.

Alabama has been in the GOP column for the past three elections Democrats have carried the state only once in the last seven tries — and Bush clobbered his Democratic foe, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, by pulling nearly 60 percent of the vote in 1988.

But four years later, a souring view of the economy appears to have reduced Bush's standing among Alabama voters.

Patrick Cotter, a University of Alabama political scientist and co-director of the Southern Opinion Research polling firm, said the pocketbook issue has shaped the campaign. "Bush has a real problem," he said.

Brad Moody, a political science professor at Auburn University in Montgomery, said each candidate enjoys a different issue. For Clinton, he said, "it's the idea we've got to do something different - about jobs, about health care."

For Bush, it's "painting Clinton as a descendant of liberal Democrats."

"Bush will probably win, but it's a lot closer than four years ago," said Moody.

Perot, while given no chance to

win the state, appeals to some Alabama voters in somewhat the way George Wallace did in 1968, when he proclaimed there wasn't "a dime's worth of difference" between the two major parties.

Similarly, said Moody, Perot depicts the two parties as part of the nation's problems and his candidacy as the kind of unshackled force that could solve them.

If Perot were not in the race, said Coker, "Bush would carry Alabama." With Perot in it, he said, "I'd give a slight edge to Clinton."

Moody also feels Perot draws votes from the Bush column, but Cotter feels it is "pretty much a wash. Perot affects both about equally."

Vice President Dan Quayle spent the most campaign time in Alabama, stumping for the GOP ticket in a series of visits from Huntsville to Mobile, Birmingham and Talladega to Auburn. Bush made a stop to fish with bass entrepreneur Ray Scott earlier in the year, then scheduled a trip to Montgomery for the next-to-last weekend of the campaign.

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New computer system available

By Scott Augustus
Campus News Reporter

Many students on campus do not realize or understand the benefits of using Internet. Most of those students may not even know what Internet is.

As Dr. Diefenbach, a resident Internet expert here at Embry-Riddle, explains, "using Internet is like having a long distance plan for your modem, except that for Internet users all 'calls' are free of charge. It does not take very much to learn the basics of becoming an Internet user but the rewards are definitely worth it."

For students who have no idea what Internet is, it is a system that enables worldwide interactions among the approximately five million users all over the world. It consists

"Most people at this university are not aware of the potential benefits that the Internet can offer to them."

Dr. Diefenbach

of more than 730,000 interconnected computer systems (called hosts). Most hosts provide files available for download and other general Internet services. Internet enables a user to send an electronic mail message to any other Internet user, or to talk to any other user in real time via the keyboard.

Students and faculty can access the Internet through the Sun computers in the "C" building. Anyone wishing to use Internet that does not

have an account on the Sun systems need only talk to one of the lab assistants in the Sun lab and place a request for an account.

Indeed, as Dr. Diefenbach stated, learning the basics about Internet is really not a difficult task. Dr. Diefenbach has previously given an introductory presentation on Internet, and he will repeat that presentation several times as needed. The next introduction to Internet will be held on this Thursday, October 29th at 1:30 p.m. in E-613. "Additionally, I will be giving one, or if demanded, several seminars on advanced Internet topics - an extension of the introductory presentation," Diefenbach says.

If attending the seminars is impossible for some, there are other ways to learn about Internet. A

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News in brief...

Journalism offered in Spring

HU350, Journalism, will be offered in the Spring semester. A misprint in the course schedule states that it is a two credit course, but it is actually a three credit course.

Flight Team to compete

Embry-Riddle's Precision Flight Team, the National Championship Flight Team, will be competing in regional competitions this Thursday through Saturday. Spectators are welcome at the all-day events that will be held at Deland Airport.

Bookstore announcements

The Bookstore will not be open for business this Saturday, because the carpet will be cleaned. Also, the Bookstore cashiers will be accepting orders from Faculty and Staff for academic regalia rentals until next Monday.

Record and Registration changes office hours

As of November 2, 1992 the office of Record & Registration will be open weekdays from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.



Eagle's Soccer team puts two more in the win column.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: Although the *Avion* staff, including myself, does not agree with Mr. Harnack's editorial last week on women, we respect his opinion. I realize that his view is not a majority opinion, but he still has a right to his views. The editorials and the letters to the editor are the opinions of the writers.

Roland Houle
Avion Editor in Chief

Avion editorial causes uproar

Editor: Webster's dictionary defines "whine" as "an un-manly complaint; to complain in a childish manner". It occurs to me that you are the one who is "whining", Mr. Harnack, in your recent *Avion* article. You obviously are very insecure in your own abilities and feel threatened by the success of women in the work place. Perhaps you should consider examining your apparent fear that a woman might be more intelligent and better qualified than you, and thus surpass you on the corporate ladder. Of course, it's probably much more comfortable for you to dismiss women as Barbie dolls or baby machines than to have to deal with us as equals, or even superiors. However, what is comfortable is seldom reality.

The reality is that it has been men, not women who have run this country's government and corporations since its formation in 1776. If you want to find the source of America's socio-economic problems, you should take a trip to Washington D.C. to examine the congressional voting records of some of your "Good Ole Boys".

Women entered the workforce en masse during WWII to help in the war effort (a war conceived and enacted by men). We have remained in the workforce because of the poor economic climate in this country. You are extremely naive and/or misinformed to believe that women work only for pleasure rather than necessity.

Finally, I think it was a display of poor judgement on the part of the *Avion* editor to print the article in the first place, since it is lacking in any factual or logical foundation. While the First Amendment may protect your right to voice such asinine opinions, you still lack credibility. You sound like someone who has been watching too much "Gerald" and not enough PBS. Narrowminded people like you, Mr. Harnack, are exactly "what ails America".

Darcy Akers
ERAU Staff member

Editor:

I would like to state my disappointment in the *Avion* for allowing such an individual to be representative of an award winning newspaper. According to Mr. Harnack, women should be removed from the work force to allow the theory of supply and demand to increase the salaries of the men.

This would seem reasonable, but if we were to remove men from the workforce, as they represent a larger percentage, would the demand created not drive salaries up higher for the women? If we were to remove women from the work force it would remove a substantial amount of income received from Federal Income Taxes and thus increase the size of the debt, would it not?

Mr. Harnack was quick to point see Letters, page A3

Editorials: A look at the candidates

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton



Jason Simon
Senior Staff

Well folks, it is that time again. Time to get your butt off the couch and vote. While this editorial will focus on Clinton and why you should vote for him, I think that it is important to stress that you should get out and vote, period.

No matter what your personal opinion, no matter which candidate you choose (although I hope I can persuade you), you must vote! There

are too many people in this world who have fought and died for you so you could have your right to vote. There are too many people dying right now in our world so that future generations can have a right to vote. So vote damnit!

If you don't vote you have no right to complain because you chose to not voice your opinion when you had the chance! So if you don't, keep your mouth shut for the next four years!

The main reason that I support Clinton is that I believe that he is the only candidate with a grip on the economic needs of the country. Clinton propose a reallocation of tax burden so that more tax dollars come from the rich. When I mean

rich, I mean the top two percent of the taxpayers.

He also plans a tax cut for the middle class and tax credits for the working poor. In addition, he plans to change business tax codes. Overall, he would increase government revenue and improve the current tax code. Health care reform is one of the most pressing issues of the election. Clinton favors a major change in the current system; he favors having employers insure their workers or having the employers pay the government to do that.

There has been much talk about the infrastructure of the United States. Clinton favors major changes in the infrastructure and he is willing to spend to have that change.

There are many other reasons why I support Clinton. He supports changes in the student loans programs; changes that would make it easier for students to pay off their loans in the long run.

Clinton supports employer paid job training. Plus Clinton supports deeper cuts in defense and I agree with that.

What this country needs is change. Change that Clinton will allow to happen. We cannot afford four more years of trickle-down. We cannot allow the environment to suffer any longer, we cannot allow this administration to ignore social problems. Let's move in the right direction this election year.



Roger Harnack
Community News Editor

Your vote for the presidency in this year's election may be the most important ballot you ever cast. Who are the men running for president? Who are their running mates? Why should you vote for any of them? These questions are not easily answered.

Traditionally, you will have a choice between a Republican and a Democrat for president. This year, however, you will have the ability to vote for someone other than a "republican." That choice is Mr. H. Ross Perot. Who is Mr. Perot you may ask - and why should you vote for someone who is not a professional politician? The answer to those questions may be your deciding factor when you vote this year.

Let us begin with a basic background of Mr. Perot. Ross Perot is a businessman in Texas. He is a man who has actually lived the American dream. Beginning life as a college graduate, he did not have a lot of money.

In fact, he will tell you of the trying times his family endured while he was growing up. But something happened to him on his way into the business society. Perot earned himself a reputation as an aggressive, hard working businessman. Ross Perot built a small empire in the business world that began growing

at an outstanding rate. Today, Perot is a billionaire because of his tenacity. But as his business flourished, the economy began to diminish in growth rate hurting his industry, friends, relatives and employees.

As a dedicated American, he quickly became involved in the political arena. After 12 years of deficit spending that more than tripled the federal deficit, Perot emerged as the people's choice for the presidency.

A grass roots campaign began in his behalf by millions of volunteers across the country. People dedicated to his election quit their jobs to tell everyone about this man running for president.

The man without receiving PAC money, owing political favors or desiring to conform to the party dominated political arena, walked from the shadows into the limelight of center stage. The question arises why should one vote for a man without a political background? The answer to this question is not a simple one. Ross Perot has a lot of views that ordinary people have. That is quite a change from other candidates running for office.

Perot is the only candidate basing his platform nearly entirely on eradicating the national deficit. He is vehemently opposed to deficit spending and firmly believes that something needs to be done in balancing the budget in order for economic growth to occur.

One of the biggest ways he has proposed to solve the problem is to raise the gasoline tax by fifty cents per gallon over a five year period. In essence this is a great way to

decrease the deficit in more than just one way. By increasing the gas tax, you increase the amount of income raised by taxes.

But more importantly, the increase in the tax, as applied to foreign petroleum products, may increase the ability of American oil companies to compete with subsidized foreign oil. It may actually allow the Alaskan pipeline to be opened and utilized to its full capacity. Thus, increasing the tax should also increase jobs available in this country.

Another plan Perot has devised is to put money back into the American economic system by attempting to persuade the foreign governments to come to balanced trade agreements with the United States. He intends to insist that foreign governments comply with fair trade practices.

One way he plans to help American business is to disallow retired government officials from lobbying for foreign interest groups. According to Perot, they should serve and go home and not make money selling out America to foreign interest lobbies.

The other issues in his platform are less important than the deficit. Perot believes that curing the economic woes of the United States will alleviate much of the worries of Americans. Health care reform is high on his agenda also.

Perot has not identified a specific way to cure the health reform problems in America. He wants to take a look at all the solutions offered to date and sit down with their proponents and compose a feasible plan of

attack without playing party politics. The bottom line is that Perot is outside the corrupt two party system. He will be able to work at the position of president uninhibited by party politics. What better way to get things done than by bringing people together. Certainly it is more efficient than dividing solutions along party lines.

If you want another good reason to elect Ross Perot, you can consider the fact that he is willing to work without pay. He is so dedicated to bringing America into the economic arena again that he is willing to forego any pay in order to accomplish what politicians have been unable to do.

Morever, Perot promises not to seek reelection. He feels that in order to be an effective president, it is important that reelection distractions and PAC influence be eliminated. The other candidates thrive on PAC money.

Obviously, Ross Perot is the first candidate in a number of years to be "the people's candidate."

No one else in recent history has been able to be virtually even to party candidates in polls. Perot is the best choice for the presidency if you are interested in changing the current political system. The founding fathers said that when the government no longer serves the people, the people should change the government.

Ross Perot is the man to change the government for a more positive future. On election day, your vote for Perot is essential for political reform and bringing the government back under constitutional guidelines.

President George Bush



Shawn Mc Bride
National News Editor

President George Bush has a reputation that precedes him.

Take the Gulf War for example. President Bush used the forces of the United States military to the best of its ability. The military was used properly, and President Bush handled the situation properly.

In the proper execution of the war, the president had to handle Saddam in a dignified manner, while not giving in to his demands. Bush also had to deal with Israel and Arab countries. These countries were both involved in the war, and do not have good relations.

Another problem Bush handled in a presidential manner is the United Nations.

As for the budget, the duties of determining the budget lies with Congress. The president only has to approve the budget, not solve the nation's problems.

Since the president can only urge Congress to adopt his plans, The president urged the following plans to reform Federal spending and the budget process.

President Bush called for:

- A freeze in Federal employment in non-defense agencies.
- Establishing a mechanism to control the automatic growth in existing entitlement and other mandatory programs, without touching Social Security.
- Give the President the line-item veto.

During 1991, consumer price inflation was only 3.1 percent. This

was the second lowest rate since 1967.

In order to promote the economy, Bush signed the fair trade with Canada and Mexico. This will benefit the economy, contrary to popular belief.

Bush also calls for a constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget. The people of the United States should also want this, according to Bush.

Bush also wants to reform the laws about candidates receiving donations for campaigns. He calls for a full disclosure of money used as "soft money."

"Soft money" is money used by political parties and special interests on voter turnout and registration efforts. This will restore competition in elections.

The president also calls for eliminating Special Interest Political Action Committees (PAC). These

are normally funded by large companies that donate large sums of money to political candidates in turn for "favors."

Bush also calls for an increase in the role a political party plays in elections for all positions in political races.

Another one of Bush's ideas is to limit the terms for members of Congress.

On the issue of the B-2 Bomber, Bush totally supports the stealth technology that it generates, and wants to keep the program.

As far as all the major issues, the informed voter of today's society know how Bush stands. The televised debates should explain it all.

President Bush believes in personal responsibility and that parents, not government, should make the important decisions about health care, child care and education.

Student Forum

The Avion Asks: What do you consider to be the most important issue(s) in the upcoming election?



Greg Belter
Aeronautical Science

"It's got to be reducing the deficit."



Rich Robitaille
Aerospace Studies

"Foreign affairs because the world policy has greater need than domestic policy. Peace before poverty."



Scott Spector
Aerospace Studies

"There should be more jobs provided in the U.S. rather than shipping them outside of the U.S."



David Allan
Aeronautical Science

"Clinton is a liar, Perot is inexperienced. Vote Republican."



Amanda Sardarian
Aeronautical Science

"Abortion, family planning, and welfare."



Dave Macko
Aeronautical Science

"The economy and social programs, because our society needs a change."

Letters

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out that women are responsible for the deterioration of the family. Is it not possible that the majority of single mothers raising children were abandoned by the fathers and thus left to be the mother, the father, and the breadwinner? Would it not seem logical that the cause of the problem is the men who leave and decide not to pay child support or alimony?

Is it also not possible that the reason women are in the work force to begin with is that the salary of the man can not support the family in the present state of the economy?

I can not understand why a reasonable, college educated man can blame the problems of an entire country on the shoulders of one portion of that country. We are all responsible for the present state of the country and it is time that we stop placing blame and do something about it.

Respectfully yours,
Linda Zinn

Dear Mr. Harnack:

I pondered as to the reason why you would write such an inaccurate, factless, demeaning article about women. Did you need to fill space? Were the letters to the editor decreasing? Were you trying to provoke a response? Or did you have a fight with your mother, wife or girlfriend? Whatever the reason, your article is degrading to all the single mothers of the world.

First of all, let me say that the women during WWII did not opt to work after the war but were, instead, forced to leave! Read your history books or were they written by women? As a single mother, I did not have the choice of work or home. Yes, my son needed a mother at home, but he also needed a roof over his head, clothes on his back, and food in his stomach. Would you have preferred that I go on welfare, another burden to society, or that I seek a respectable way of providing for my child? I contributed to the economy, not drained it!

Does a mother who stays at home take more pride in her child than a working mother? I love my job, but the greatest accomplishment I've had in life is my son. Can your mother say the same?

Sincerely,
Carol Grandinetti
Single mother

Community News Editor:

I am a single mother that has to work. If I had a choice I would stay home and be there for my seven year old sons come home from school, but I do not have that luxury.

Since you think that women should stay at home and teach their children between right and wrong, I am enclosing a few of my monthly bills. I will be contacting you in the future for a few other things that we will be needing, such as clothing and food. My son's father does pay child support but it does not cover a fraction of what it takes to raise a child. I don't make enough money to take him back to court to get it raised so I will be contacting you for the amount of the court costs.

Men made the rules, so men should fix the economy in which women do not have the choice but to go to work.

Pattie Vanduyne
CCE's Inactive Records

Dear Editor:

I truly hope that Roger Harnack's editorial was written for its shock value because if Mr. Harnack truly believes these things I imagine he will live an insecure and miserable life ALONE. Maybe his inadequacies as a man make him feel intimidated by women and this is the reason for this outrageous indignation. Women are as much a vital part of the workforce as men are.

Think back to World War II for just a minute. All of a sudden, the men are gone - who's left? Females. These females not only pulled the US's ass out the fire by building ships, guns, and other toys of war - they did it GREAT! This single instance in the history of the United States galvanized the male minority of this nation to such an outraged extent that they have never gotten over it.

If Mr. Harnack is so enamored of the idea that half of the workers in the US should stay home - no one is going to object if he wants to volunteer. Sadly, Mr. Harnack is under the entirely erroneous impression that due to an accident of birth, his exterior genitalia entitle him to extra privileges in our society. Unless the laws of nature have changed recently, it still takes a male and a female to bring forth life. Without a doubt the majority of the problem with our families is that so many males simply satisfy their lust and leave a female to raise the children.

Women do not want true equality - we already have it. Our worth as

women is not determined by the opinion of the male sex. We do not spread our legs, birth babies, and keep our mouths shut any more unless we so choose. We have the ability and the opportunity to become what we want to be without having to rely on men with Neanderthal, chauvinistic attitudes to protect us from the big bad world out there.

I, as a single female, enjoy my independence and am self confident enough to believe that through hard work and determination I can better myself and proudly contribute to the workforce and the world at large. We should all be thankful for the talents, ambitions and contributions of the women who chose to accept the challenges and join the ranks of men. The world is a better place because of it.

Debbie Lowry

"Made in USA" headline misleading

Dear Editor:

In response to the editorial titled 'Made in the USA means little for autos,' I feel your Data Tech. Editor, Joe Cambron, needs to get his facts straight before he commits them to words.

First, the Mercury Capri is not made in the USA. The Capri is styled in Italy, using Mazda mechanicals, and assembled in far-away Australia (*Car and Driver*, Feb. 1992). Had Mr. Cambron read that article rather than *Consumer Reports* he would have known the Capri was bad news.

Second, I do not know where Mr. Cambron gets his car serviced at, but the dealer I go to for repairs has never given me the run-around that he describes, and I purchased my car in Georgia.

Third, Mr. Cambron complains about American workmanship (He singled out Ford, but I suspect he was targeting American Cars in General). If Ford/American workmanship is so terrible, then explain how my US built Ford has damn near 100,000 miles and shows no sign of giving up.

Last, ask someone who has driven a Ford lately, ask me, I am pleased with my American car and would never trade it for a foreign car.

Paul DiGiannfrancesco
Box 5815

Editor's Note:

The headline was erroneous in stating that the Mercury Capri was made in the USA.

Avion basketball facts questioned

Dear Editor:

In response to Sports Reporter Todd Hughes' article "ERAU Basketball Wins Season Opener," I was impressed with the coverage of this year's basketball team. As a former cheerleader and an active present member of the Spirit Club, I support and follow the team avidly. The article Mr. Hughes' wrote was interesting as well as accurate on most counts. However, I strongly disagree on a few points made by the Sports Reporter.

First, in response to the allegation that the team has gained speed in the point guard position, which is "something the team has lacked in the past," I would like to question Mr. Hughes' statistics. Was he not aware of the point guard of last year, Carlos Rodriguez? Or another player who often played the point, Tom Fagley? Carlos not only played in 30 games last season, but started in 24 of them. Also, he was at one time ranked within the top ten in assists, nationally, by the NAIA. Carlos had 204 assists for the 1990-1991 season, averaging 6.8 assists per game. He also was second in steals, next to point guard Tom Fagley, with 58 (an average of 2 steals per game). Both Rodriguez and Fagley were excellent in the point position, which can be confirmed by talking with any of the fans.

Perhaps if Mr. Hughes had spoken with the Athletic Department, he would have been more well versed in these statistics. As for the fact that the lack of speed in the point guard position "has cost them a game or two," a team plays together, not just a few players can be blamed for everything.

Ami Gregory

African-American sticks up for views

Dear Editor:

Martin Luther King Jr. volunteered, sacrificed his life, and died for unimportant, insignificant, inane, meaningless, stupid, unnecessary things.

Like drinking out the same water fountain, using the same bathroom, going to the same movie theater, walking on the same sidewalk, going to the same library, riding the same bus, and looking, whistling at or marrying (if they choose to) a

white woman, so minorities do not have to worry about being beaten to death or lynched by whites. So minorities could do everyday things in life safely.

If Martin Luther King, Jr. would not have marched on Washington to get the Civil Rights Bill passed minorities would not be where there are today and America would be just like South Africa is today. What the hell did Columbus do to help bring Basic Human Rights and Democracy to minorities in America? So what, Columbus sailed the high seas and landed on this continent. African-American slaves did too.

White people like you, Mr. Farkas, and John Savoia, have no idea what the true meaning of segregation was before the Civil Rights Bill. Segregation went far beyond the separation of color. Minorities got every single thing in everyday life imaginable inferior to that of whites.

That includes school buildings, school books, and an education. Many minorities died, suffered, and scraped to get Affirmative Action passed to open doors of institutions that were once closed to minorities, and that includes colleges.

W.E.B. DuBois, scholar, protest leader, abolitionist, and ex-slave, met and exceeded the academic standards set by whites. He could not get into any of the colleges except one, Harvard, to get the degree he wanted to because he was black. Mr. Farkas, in your letter you state that "It is really unfortunate that affirmative action is so obviously prevalent in the admissions program of this otherwise choice university. Now with this expressed, can we kindly get pass this 'black and white quandary'?" Let me ask you this question. What is a quota? Lets take this example. The score needed on an SAT to get into a college is 1200. Given the very, very restricted parameters, anyone who gets below 1200 is considered a quota. No massaging, manipulating, or changing the parameters. The impression given about minorities, who are in college, is that all minorities are quotas because they score below 1200. The perception given of white students is that all white students score below 1200, are they not quotas. Apply that same principle to every job in America. Let's see how many whites are quotas. Now I guess the definition of a quota is too vague. Hmmm! How can we move past this "black and white quandary" if white people on this

school and country do not understand and respect African-American culture.

P.S. If you and white people in this school do not know who W.E.B. DuBois is I fell sorry for all of you.
Donald Butler, Jr.
Box # 1203

Environmental policies questioned

Editor:

I am writing in reference to the food service Morrison's and the differing views of some of the student body. As some of you may be interested in the ecological impacts that we as humans have done to this planet of ours, wouldn't it make sense to try to clean up our own campus?

For starters, why don't we try encouraging conservation in the cafeteria. Namely, the use of paper and Styrofoam cups by Morrison's. The use of plastic plates to identify when we have an extra .20 cent side item. Finally, Morrison's doesn't promote the recycling of products they sell such as bottles of soda.

Now if the suits of Morrison's are concerned about cost then why don't you try to cut them and redirect the saved funds to better use. (If you're stumped for ways of cutting corners let me help.)

We all know what school we are attending, so we don't need to wipe our mouths and blow our noses with napkins that advertise Embury-Riddle or Morrison's. Those napkins must cost more than plain white ones.

The paper cups are also billboards for Embury-Riddle and Morrison's, not only are they unecological but the logos on them cost extra dollars. Now with the money that is saved by getting rid of the unnecessary advertising hype, those saved funds can be redirected in better more ecological ways.

The purchase of glasses or reusable plastic type, now if you are unaware glasses, plastic cups, can be reused indefinitely and their use will reduce the amount of waste leaving the cafeteria.

If you must identify the extra .20 cent side items then use different toothpick flags instead of plastic plates. I know toothpicks cost less than plates. (This is also an ecologically nice thing to do.)

If a recycling bin is provided, then the recycled products can also return a small profit, small as it may be, money is money.

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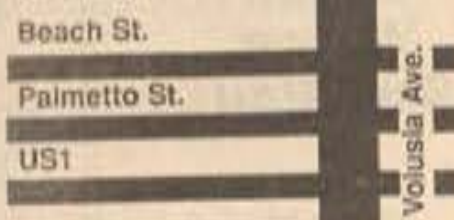
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Woolpert returns to Embry-Riddle

By Scott Augustus
Campus News Reporter

The Woolpert Consulting Firm is taking the Ross Perot approach to developing a plan for future building at Embry Riddle—just talk to the people and find out what they want.

Woolpert is a firm out of Dayton, Ohio, that Embry Riddle chose from a list of 20 capable corporations to devise a master plan for expanding the campus in the next 15 to 20 years.

Last week, Woolpert held a series of meetings open to students, faculty, and staff of the University. The purpose behind the meetings was to find out what people want to see in the future.

The hiring of Woolpert follows Embry Riddle's acquisition of 35 acres of land behind the AWSI building, and an additional 77 acres of land just south of the main campus.

The University intends to use the \$50 million it hopes to obtain through

a bond issue to construct Bi-located engineering buildings, a field house and an auditorium.

An inter-faith chapel will be built with private donations.

With the proposed construction comes the problem of spacing and location. That's where Woolpert comes in.

The meeting last Wednesday night, October 21st, was also open to the public.

Woolpert representatives included Bill Love, Barry Buckman, and project director Eileen Enabnit.

After the University's Planning Department Head Jim Harrison introduced Woolpert's consultants, Eileen Enabnit talked briefly about

what Woolpert wants to do. Then the discussion was turned over to the small gathering of about 25-30 people.

One of the main concerns that many people spoke about is current and future traffic problems. Specifically, there was talk about what could be done about the construction of an overpass over Clyde Morris Blvd.

Also, problems about the 77 acre block of land were raised. The land is about half a mile south of the dorms and the rest of the campus, so students would need a shuttle similar to the one provided to the G.E. building now.

Limited capacity in the dorms was also a subject for discussion. "Housing is something that we're hearing there is a need for," Enabnit said. Indeed, this will prove to be a difficult task for Woolpert, if they wish to please everyone.

Some said that more dorms should be built on the new land, others wanted to keep the dorms on the

main campus to keep the "small community atmosphere."

Other suggestions raised by the crowd included the connection of the separate parking lots, a University gathering place, and more sidewalks for people who commute to the campus on a bicycle.

Woolpert will take all the suggestions given to them and devise a master plan which will allow for completion of construction in 15 to 20 years.

If everything stays on schedule, consultant Bill Love says that "tentative plans have been made to start construction next summer." This would be a welcome sight for students who do not plan to stay at Embry Riddle for 15 to 20 years.

Woolpert will periodically return to Embry-Riddle when they have made progress so the students and faculty can know what is happening. "We plan on providing, in the future, a series of Take-Part style meetings," Enabnit remarked.

"Tentative plans have been made to start construction next summer."

Bill Love

Faculty profile: Kenneth Doucette

By Bill De Brauer
News Editor

After a long career in the military flying high technology helicopters and airplanes, Ken Doucette has settled down and combined his love of flying with his love of teaching.

He joined the flight department in September, 1991, as a faculty member. Two months later he became assistant training manager for FA 110, becoming its training manager in May, when Ken Stuckpoole left for Prescott to become that campus' chief flight instructor.

Doucette, whose hometown is Reading, Mass., started his career in aviation in 1969, when after an unsuccessful attempt at college, he was drafted into the Army. After going through Officer Candidate School, Doucette then completed flight school.

In the Army, Doucette flew the Bell UH-1 Huey, OH-58 Kiowa and AH-1 Cobra. He also flew the T-39 Sabreliner while serving with U.S.

Forces - Caribbean, in Key West. It was there that Doucette had one of his more interesting experiences of his career.

In 1989, when the island nation of Haiti was in the middle of a military coup, Doucette, by then a Lieutenant Colonel, plus an Army major and a Marine Corps sergeant were dispatched to the island to assist the Embassy in evacuating American civilians.

The Haitian military was divided between the presidential guard, who were loyal to the president and considered friendly to the U.S. government, and the Desalines battalions, who were the instigators of the coup.

When Doucette and the others arrived at the airport in Port Au Prince, it was unclear as to who was in control. There was no one at the airport, which had shut down, except for the military troop which were guarding it.

Unaware of which side the soldiers were on, Doucette ran to one of their officers, and in broken French, discovered that they were

soldiers of the presidential guard. Representatives from the U.S. Embassy then took all three to see the ambassador.

Being the senior military officer, Doucette then advised the Haitian president by radio on how to break the siege that had been put around the presidential palace. The attack worked and the coup was broken.

According to Doucette, those few days in Haiti were very intense, because no one knew what was going on.

After 22 years in the Army, which included being stationed in Germany and Korea, Doucette retired July 1st, 1991 as a Lieutenant Colonel.

While in the military, he also received a Bachelors of Science in Professional Aeronautics from Embry-Riddle, and with that he applied for a position at the flight department.

He also wanted to work here because his aging parent live nearby and because his children grew up in Florida.

Doucette really likes his current



According to Ken Doucette, he has the best of two worlds, by flying and by teaching the pilots of tomorrow.

job. Besides being able to fly, he gets to work with students, teaching and guiding them, something he learned and loved to do when he coached high school soccer in Key West.

Unfortunately, a sagging economy and what appears to be a sorry future for aviation has discouraged many students. That has worried

Doucette. He believes and stresses that students should stick with their dreams.

According to Doucette, losing focus will lead to nowhere, but he believes that students who stick to their dreams can overcome the obstacles and difficulties that they will encounter and achieve their goal.

Alumni dies in plane crash

By Wayne Newby
Campus News Editor

Kimberly Garner, a 38 year old flight instructor, who attended Embry-Riddle, died Wednesday when his rented single-engine Cessna 152 crashed just outside Starkey Wilderness Park in southwestern Pasco County.

Garner was born in Blind River, Ontario, and moved to Florida 22 years ago from Sudbury, Ontario.

He worked as a flight instructor and a lineman at Suncoast Aviation of Clearwater. He was a member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

Garner, besides being a pilot, had a master's degree in music and was a bass player in various bands.

Survivors include his wife, Dr. Judith L. Evans, Palm Harbor, a son, Nicholas, Clearwater, his parents, Lillian and Chick Garner, New Port Richey, and a sister Cindy Brady, Bethlehem, Pa.



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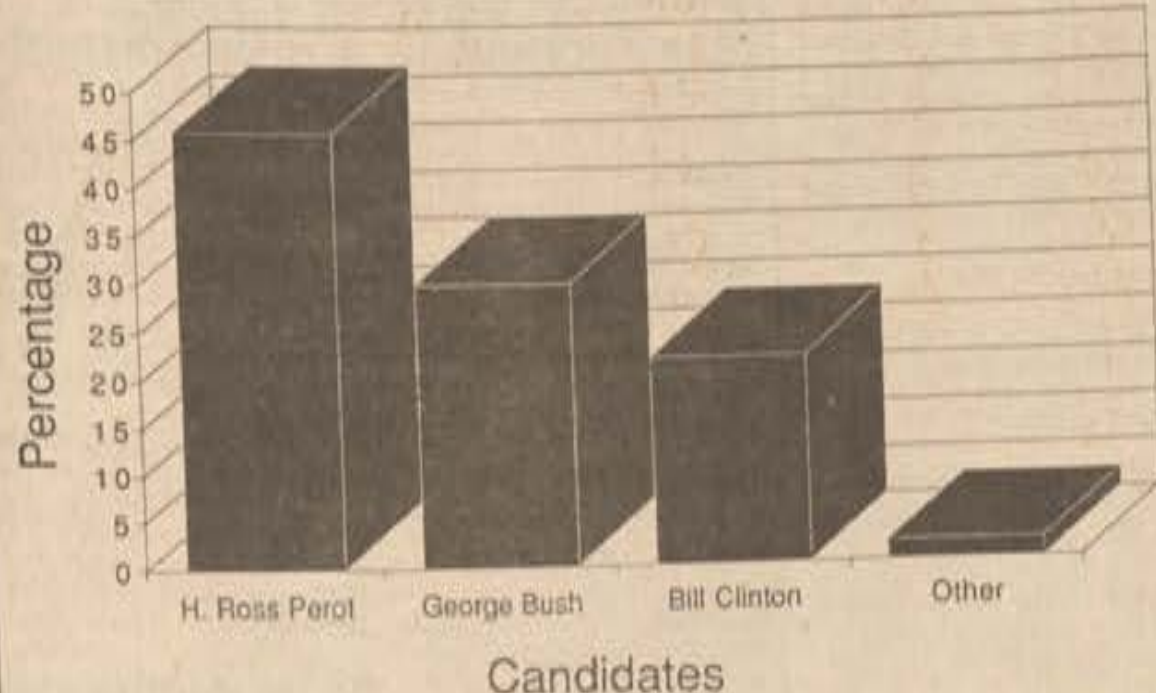
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University presidential poll



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Jim Lewis named outstanding faculty member

Aeronautical Science News Release

Jim Lewis has been selected as the Outstanding Faculty Member for 1992 by the Aeronautical Science Department.

Lewis was chosen for this honor by a special awards committee based on peer recommendations.

Some of the accomplishments that influenced the committee's decision are as follows:

1. Lewis is deeply dedicated to his profession and spends a great deal of time preparing and perfecting lesson plans. He presently teaches five upper level Air Science courses.

2. Lewis has taught seven separate courses during the five years that he has been at Embry-Riddle.

3. He has developed backup and support material for each of the courses taught. An example of this is the question books developed for AS-309 and AS-310.

These technical problems in acro-

nautics and aircraft performance required many hours of effort.

4. Lewis has developed two completely new courses while at Embry-Riddle which are concerned with factors of aviation safety (SF-305) and advanced rotorcraft operations (MAS-560).

5. Lewis is voluntarily teaching a freshmen seminar (SS-102) as an overload.

6. Lewis constantly seeks new ways for improvement in classroom instruction and interfaces with the aviation industry to keep classroom topics current.

7. Lewis makes use of the computer as a tool for classroom instruction. An example of this is the interactive simulation program developed for his aircraft performance course.

8. In addition to classroom work, Lewis is active in departmental committee work, University service and various student organizations.

He presently serves as a volunteer

scorekeeper at the Eagles basketball games.

Lewis has served on the Department Advisory Committee, United Airlines Co-Op Selection Committee, Proctor and Gamble Internship Selection Committee, Freshmen Advisory Council, and Teacher Resource Advisory Board.

He has served as a judge at several local school science fairs and annually serves as a project officer at the University sponsored "Sun and Fun" Workshops each April.

As a result of these efforts, Lewis enjoys the respect of his colleagues, evidenced by the fact that he received numerous nominations for this award.

Due to his dedicated efforts, he also enjoys the respect of his students as evidenced by high marks received on the faculty evaluations which are completed each Trimester.

Before coming here, Lewis served in the U.S. Army, and flew helicopters during the Vietnam conflict.

FAMA awards scholarships

By Scott Augustus
Campus News Reporter

The Florida Airport Managers Association (FAMA) has awarded scholarships to five Embry-Riddle students.

FAMA awarded a total of \$30,000 in scholarship money to twelve Florida students from a fund established by the Emil Buehler Trust, which is led by chairman Bill Crouch.

All five students that interviewed for the award at Embry-Riddle came away winners.

Recipients are Julie Dykhouse (\$2,500), Dale Veitch (\$2,500), Patrick Pauley (\$1,000), Jose Aponte (\$500), and Janet Disbennett (\$500). All five are in the aviation business administration program.

The Florida Airport Managers Association is a statewide organization that deals with Florida airports, and heavily lobbies for airports.

Every year, near the beginning of the school year, FAMA gives away \$30,000 in scholarship money to promote airport growth and research, and overall education in the aviation industry.

The five scholarship winners at Embry-Riddle compare to seven winners in 1991 and 3 recipients in 1990.

The students were evaluated on the basis of ten equally weighted categories.

Those categories were academic achievement, leadership potential in the aviation industry, ambassador potential, knowledge of the FAMA Trust, communication skills, attitude, appearance, self confidence, extra curricular activities, and financial need.

Everyone from freshman to senior has an opportunity to win a portion of the scholarship money. Of the five recipients, two are seniors, one is a junior, and two are freshmen.

Dr. Ryan, a representative of Professional Programs and an Airport Consultant here at Embry-Riddle, says that more can be expected for business majors in particular.

In addition to the annual FAMA scholarship, business students should remain aware of future co-ops, jobs and internships.

The FAMA scholarship worked closely with the Public Relations department at ERAU, in an effort to make the students more aware of available grants and prizes.

Notices of recognition were sent out to the hometown newspapers of the five recipients to make the general public aware of the opportunities at Embry-Riddle.

Anyone wishing to learn more about the Florida Airport Managers Association scholarship or other awards and grants should contact Dr. Ryan of the scholarship committee for more information.

Ten ways to attract attention at job fairs

In today's job market, just getting an interview may seem like an impossible task. So why pass up a chance to meet face-to-face with representatives from dozens of companies who are gathering for only one purpose - to look for new employees?

If you feel you come across better in person than on a resume, a job fair may be ideal. Gary Moore sales representative for The Equitable Life Assurance Society in Tappan, NY., found his position through a company-sponsored job fair. "You're there in person, and that speaks more than whatever's on paper," he says.

We all know that a "Help-Wanted" ad often draws hundreds of resumes and that only a fraction of respondents are interviewed by the hiring company. At a job fair, however, the odds of speaking with a company representative are significantly better. And while some companies screen resumes before talking with applicants, it's likely you can still meet people you couldn't reach through conventional techniques.

Sandy Endicott, technical recruiter for KCM Computer

Consulting in Greenbelt, Md., used job fairs to hire data-processing consultants. At a typical fair, company representatives speak with about 50 job seekers, and schedule additional interviews with as many as 10 of them, she says. If the volume of candidates attending a job fair is high, KCM will screen resumes before agreeing to meet with them. "We usually hire at least one person, sometimes two," says Ms. Endicott.

George Simons, vice president of IDS Financial Services in Redwood City, Ca., uses job fairs to hire personal financial planners. His company normally talks to 100 to 150 people at each event, and interviews about 25 of them. Like KCM, IDS usually hires one or two, he says.

Improving your Odds

How can you increase your odds of being one of the people hired at a job fair? Here are some suggestions:

1. **Know what kind of job you want.** Many candidates, especially those at job fairs, believe they increase their chances of being hired by saying they can do all kinds of jobs. That's a mistake, says Gloria Fields, senior human resources representative for Amtrak in

Washington, D.C.

"Don't say 'I've done everything you need.' Individuals must be able to express what they want," she says. "They should know what type of job they're looking for and what they would like to do with their career."

This strategy worked for Ian Salter, who found his job as a network specialist for CDI Computer Services in Warren, Mi., through a technical job fair. He asked representatives from participating companies whether they were looking for local area network specialists. If they weren't, he moved on. If they were, he stayed to talk - a technique that resulted in interviews with four different companies.

2. **Have a well-written resume, but be prepared to be screened out.** If a company doesn't have a position that's right for you, it's better not to waste your time or theirs. At technical job fairs, many companies are looking for candidates who meet specific requirements, such as experience with certain hardware and software.

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ERAU Soccer wins two games

By Jaye Howell
Sports Editor

With the Eagles soccer team's season coming to an end, they were looking for some wins to improve their 1-10 record. They were able to find two wins this week against the Webber Warriors and the Palm Beach Sailfish. However, the Eagles suffered another loss to 16th ranked University of North Florida.

Last Wednesday, the Warriors came with a confident attitude, but the Eagles were determined to achieve their second win of the season. After about nineteen minutes of play, Jay Stout placed a goal in the net from about twelve yards giving the Eagles a one point lead.

The Eagles took their slim one point lead into the locker room, and prepared for the second half. The entire team did well as they allowed

only two shots in the first half which were both blocked by Rui Pereira.

After the short rest, the Warriors wasted little time in tying the game. Brandon Scholler scored the goal for Webber. Matt Catalanotto scored on a penalty kick for the Eagles, breaking the tie. Donald Robert of Webber scored the next goal. However, this defender scored into his own goal which counted for the Eagles. The last goal of the game came with twenty minutes left. The goal came off the head of a Riddle player and went in from seven yards out. The Eagles had 20 shots during the game as compared to four by Webber. The final score came out with the Eagles on top 4-1.

The Eagles played their second game of the week on Friday. Their opponents were the Sailfish from Palm Beach Atlantic.

After the win over Webber, the team came out ready to play, but due

to good defense, they did not score until thirty minutes into the game. Jim Garozzo took the shot from seven yards out that went in.

The second half continued with good defense being played by both teams, but the Sailfish scored on a shot from David Rhodes ten minutes into the half. Riddle regained the lead on a penalty shot from Mike Hajek.

In the final seconds of the game, an altercation happened that almost tied the game. Rob Tiedemann struck one of the Sailfish players after being kicked. Rob was given a red card and ejected from the game. The Sailfish were given a penalty kick, that if successful would have tied the game. However, the Sailfish kicker shanked the shot leaving the Eagles with a one point victory.

On Sunday the Eagles played the University of North Florida. The

Osprey's shut down the the Eagles allowing only one shot throughout the game. However, the Osprey's had no problem in scoring. Brendan Denery scored after the first ten minutes of play. Four minutes later, teammate Billy Reynolds scored from about three yard out. By the end of the first half alone, the Osprey's had five goals.

The second half was an improvement. The Eagles allowed only one goal scored by Matt Sylvester from about 18 yards out.

The Eagles will play their last three games this week. Tonight they will play Florida Southern at 7:00 p.m. On Saturday, they will play Savanna Art and Design. Sunday, the Eagles will play their final game against Brewton-Parker. The Eagles are expected to do well in these games.

Sports at a glance

Intramural results from the week of October 22-26

Flag Football		Co-Ed Softball	
Holly Rollers	6	Sudden Impact	8
Army ROTC	0	Hogans Heros	4
Prime Time	14	Final Four	10
Violators	8	Total Chaos	0
Sigma Chi	21	Sudden Impact	11
Untouchables	0	Final Four	8
AHP	31	Floor Hockey	
Bulmers	0	Breakers	3
Tailhookers	22	Miffers	1
Growlers	14	Random Violence	1
Sigma Chi	15	Village People	1
Trojans	0	Kings	5
Undecided	25	Sigma Chi	1
Breakers	19	Volleyball Final	
Team # 22	18	Bloody Facials	2
Texas Tunnels	0	Bloody Stools	0

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Monday Night

- ✓ Minnesota at Chicago

The winner last week was Terry Rettig who picked 9 of 12 games.
The Avion went 7 of 12, for a season total of 47 of 74.

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 manicotti dinner 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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Most valuable player



Erik Wichman was named by the Intramural Department as the MVP for the month of October. He is the team captain of the Undecided (3-0-1). He had six interceptions in one game. He was selected for his sportsmanship and leadership. Team members include: David Sharp, Roger Battistoni, Mike Kelly, Jason Tobin, Jeff Adams, Vince Losada, Jeff Walters, Todd Conway, Kahoya Gibson.

ERAU Tennis selects team; hopes to improve on last year

By Jaye Howell
Sports Editor

The tennis Team has been preparing themselves for the 1992/93 season. They have all of their starters from the past season returning. Hopefully this is a good sign, since last year's team gave them their first winning season with a record of 15-11. In addition, the team will have the services of two new members, Darryl Seow and Altai Negaty, both capable transfer students coming in at the beginning of the Spring term.

Like last year they have improved on the quality of their opponents. This year's schedule includes six matches against NCAA Division I teams, seven against Division II teams, three Division III teams, ten NAIA, and four Community College teams. Most matches will be played in the Spring semester. However, they will travel to Deland on November 7th to play the Stetson

Halters at 11:00 a.m. and to Orlando on November 14th to play the Knights of the University of Central Florida. They eliminated one of the teams they played regularly to improve the quality of their opponents.

The team members are: Jeffrie Bourk, Sophomore from Manchester, NH; Diego Carbonetti, Junior from Bahia Blanca, Arg; Preston Davis, Senior from San Antonio, TX; Mark Ludwig, Sophomore from Potomac, MD; Miles Morgan, Senior from Millville, NY; Altai Negaty-Hinai, Freshman from Switzerland; Nguyen, Sophomore from Roseville, MN; Jason Oberhausen, Senior from Burlington, KY; Yumin Pang, Sophomore from Malaysia; Darryl Seow, Sophomore from Singapore; Chad Winings, Junior from Indianapolis, IN; and Jeffery Wood, Senior from Lancaster, PA.

All of the home matches will be played at Pelican Country Club.

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By Laura Boltz
Community News Reporter

On Monday, October 25, 1992, I had the privilege of being sent on my first assignment with the school newspaper. As you could expect I was quite anxious about my new endeavor, but in addition to this apprehension was the magnitude of the assignment itself. My editor and I were going to see President James Earl Carter Jr. lecture at Stetson University.

When we arrived I was unsure of what to expect from our 39th President, and as a million of questions traversed my mind there were a few that could not be ignored. What was he here to discuss? Was he here to discuss Clinton? How would he behave? Why was I here?

The last question especially bothered me because I'm usually a very open minded person who will listen to both sides of an argument before making a decision. I couldn't however ignore the events of Carter's administration. Wasn't this the man who pardoned 10,000 draft evaders of the Vietnam War? Wasn't this the man who signed legislation pro-

viding for the deregulation of cargo airlines in 1977, commercial airlines in 1978, natural gas prices in 1978, and the trucking industry in 1980? Wasn't this the man who after 13 years of negotiations with the Panamanians returned the Panama Canal and the Canal Zone beginning on December 31, 1999? By the time I finished going through my mental history of Carter's Administration I wasn't as excited to be seeing him speak.

He arrived around a quarter past four. It was upon his arrival that I began to reformulate my opinion about him; at least on a personal level. He arrived in a simple motorcade of only three cars, and as he emerged from his, he paused, giving all those who had come to welcome him a warm, genuine smile. Then he casually, yet deliberately made his way toward the hall where he would be speaking. Along the way he was courteous to his audience, shaking hands, posing for a picture with a young girl, and generally conveying an air of informality which came to typify his presidency.

We were escorted into the hall where we were seated to the right of the podium from which President

Carter would be speaking. Shortly thereafter the President of the University gave an unexpectedly short, yet informative speech stating the purpose of President Carter's visit: to have an informal dialog in which the students and press could ask the President questions. Some of the questions I felt which were most relevant to the student population are as follows:

Carter was asked to remark on his ideas about private schools and the proposal to have government money allocated to help finance education at private institutions. He stated he was opposed to this idea. He said that the education taught in public schools is satisfactory and if parents want their children to attend private schools they should pay for it themselves. Included in his response he stated a brief history of how he elevated education from a subsidiary to having its own department. He also mentioned how during his administration he informed Congress that any laws that were proposed which could use federal money to help finance private schooling would be vetoed. Also cited were the efforts he and Vice President Walter Mondale made to ensure that no

American student who was academically eligible to attend college would be denied the privilege because of financial reasons.

In another question, the President was reminded of the high interest and inflation rates of twelve years ago in comparison to the lower rates of today. If Clinton were elected would the old rates reemerge? Carter replied that in any economy you can select certain statistics which can be perverted to suit any need. The statistics in question concerned the 21% interest and 13% inflation rates present during the last year of Carter's term. He responded that in any economy certain statistics could be selected and perverted to suit whatever needs were present. He said that these statistics were a direct response to the price of crude oil more than doubling in twelve months. Increasing the interest rate held down inflation. He then retaliated by quoting a few of his own statistics: 11,000,000 new jobs were created while he was in office, none under Bush.



Photo by Roger Farnham

Former President Jimmy Carter spoke at Stetson University on Monday. Carter answered questions posed by Stetson students and the media.

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Blanchard receives three standing ovations

By Paul Heino
Photographer

The Harold Blanchard Jazz Ensemble played the DBCC Theater last Friday night to an audience composed of all ages. The latin jazz theme of the show was pleasant and refreshing.

The sounds of Bourbon Street mixed with the sounds of the Caribbean in a relaxing combination. This was accomplished by the talents of Harold A. Blanchard on piano, Tom Reynolds on steel drums, bongos, congas, and vocals. Mark Yaxley played the guitar, Barry Smith played the drums and Mike Bocchicchio played the double bass.

Even though the music would

take you away to a jazz club and then back to the Ocean Deck, for each song played Harold Blanchard would give a brief introduction to the next song with his style of wit that kept the audience laughing.

The theme from superman mesmerized the audience. It was the perfect way to set up the closing half of the show. The five minute standing ovation after three encores pretty much summed up the audiences opinion of the show.

The sounds of Bourbon Street mixed with the sounds of the Caribbean in a relaxing combination.



Photo by Paul Heino

The Harold Blanchard Jazz Ensemble delighted the audience at Daytona Beach Community College.

DBCC students to perform *The Boys Next Door*

DBCC Press Release

Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 will be performed by the Civic Orchestra on Sunday, November 1 at 3:00 p.m. The music from the romantic era will be performed at Daytona Beach Community College.

The Choral Society/DBCC Concert Choir will perform works by Brahms and Copland during the show.

The play is a story of four mentally handicapped men sharing a communal residence ... under the supervision of a slightly "burned out" social worker.

On November 5, 6 and 7, the Daytona Beach Community College will present a student production of the play *The Boys Next Door*, a comedy.

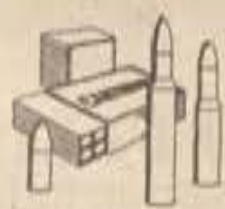
The play is a story of four mentally handicapped men sharing a communal residence in a large New England city under the supervision of a slightly "burned out" social worker. The play is often funny and at the same time poignant.

The comedy by Tom Griffin was an off-Broadway success and was originally produced by the McCarter Theatre Company. Performances are at 8:00 p.m. at the Goddard Theater at DBCC.

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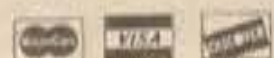


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Democrats upset with method used in Republican campaign

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Democrats in Louisiana are angry over regional radio advertisements paid for by the Bush-Quayle campaign which accuse Bill Clinton of supporting a ban on all new offshore oil drilling.

"These ads are full of lies and deception," said state Rep. Melvin "Kip" Holden, D-Baton Rouge. "Once again, the Bush campaign is using diversionary tactics to take people's attention away from the fact that the President has no record on which to run."

Part of the new ads, which began running earlier this month on radio stations throughout Louisiana, say: "If they cap the wells, they cap our economy. Yet Bill Clinton and Al Gore have called for a total ban on all new offshore oil drilling threatening Louisiana jobs...."

Former Gov. David Treen, head of the Bush campaign in Louisiana, said they stand by their statements.

"As far as I know there has been no repudiation of this by Bill Clinton," Treen said recently.

Jinx Broussard, a spokeswoman for the Clinton campaign in Louisiana, said the Democratic ticket has not called for an end to new offshore drilling.

"They support a continued moratorium on off shore oil drilling in environmentally sensitive areas," she said, adding that Bush agreed with the sentiment, or at least he used to.

"In October 1988, Bush said: 'I oppose drilling in those environmentally sensitive areas where the risk of damage is too great,' in a speech to the Scripps Institution of Oceanography," she said.

The Clinton campaign has begun broadcasting an ad to counter some of Bush's claims.

Some of that ad reads: "When this campaign began, George Bush said he would do anything to win. Now he's proving it. George Bush is running negative radio ads in Louisiana, saying Bill Clinton would cap Louisiana's wells. Scary huh? Well, it's not true."

"... Let's look at what George Bush has done to Louisiana. During George Bush's time as President and Vice-President the oil industry has lost over 300,000 jobs - tens of thousands in Louisiana alone...."

Richard Leefe, a spokesman for the Bush-Quayle campaign, said the Clinton campaign's counter ad is just another example of "how Bill Clinton waffles on the issues."

"Bill Clinton is saying whatever he needs to say to try and win," Leefe said. "It's pure politics. He tells California what it wants to hear about drilling and then comes here to tell us something else."

The Clinton-Gore campaign is also running an ad targeting Louisiana's black community on stations, whose listening audiences are primarily black.



The team of Clinton-Gore are upset with the Bush-Quayle campaign. They want to stay to old fashioned campaign rallies like the one held in Daytona Beach.

China, Russia work on Mars project together

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese and Russian scientists are preparing for a joint mission to explore Mars and look for signs of life, an official report said Sunday.

For the past two years, scientists from the Chinese Academy of Sciences have been working with the Russian Academy of Sciences researching and making high-altitude sounding balloons for detecting cosmic rays and studying space environment, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

Yuri Sergeevich Osipov, the president of the Russian Academy, was quoted as saying they were preparing to launch a spacecraft in 1994 that will orbit Mars and collect data. A second launch in 1996 will land on the planet to explore its climate and search for signs of life.

The project has been dubbed Mars-96.

Horse trading in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Every other Sunday, the West makes a comeback at the old stockyards beneath the skyscraper-lined bluffs that overlook the Kansas and Missouri rivers.

Horse trailers kick up dust. Men in cowboy hats and boots talk in twangs when they talk at all. They load their horses into pens smelling of damp straw.

This horse auction takes place at the remains of the Kansas City Stockyards, the sprawling cattle pens and traders' offices that handled 64,000 head of cattle a day in their heyday.

The stockyards closed last year, and a developer, National Farms Inc., bought the 50-acre site to build an office complex.

But the company, which has poured \$5 million into the area, started the horse sales to keep a bit of the city's heritage alive.

Gary Rook, 35, sales manager of the biweekly event, said that with country music and the West in general enjoying a vogue, the popularity of horse sales "has just gone crazy."

"Although the economy's not doing well, we're having the best year in the horse business in 20 years," he said.

The sales draw up to 300 people, who bid on horses and tack - accessories such as saddles, bridles, blankets and whips.

"You really feel like you're back in the country," said Linda Wright, 33, who comes in from the suburbs with her husband and children.

"That's why we got into riding horses. It's relaxing."

Bill Haw, president and chief executive officer of National Farms, said, "There is a constant stream of people from all over who come in here to tell us of their memories of coming to the old stockyards with their parents."

Haw said he kept the old auction house and a few pens because he wanted to preserve part of the city's heritage.

Opponents had said that building office buildings in the area, known

as the "river bottoms," would strip Kansas City of its history.

The last cattle auction was held last fall. The horse sales started at the end of April.

About 75 were auctioned off the first time, and the number has increased about 30 percent to 40 percent since then, Rook said.

David Jellison, 53, a tack salesman from Burlingame, Kan., tipped his hat back a bit and gazed around the auction hall, recalling cattle drives by horseback into Kansas City with his father.

"That skyline's nice up there, but that isn't Kansas City," he said. "This here is Kansas City, and I feel privileged to be here."

"I hope they never tear this down."

"You really feel like you're back in the country that's why we got into riding horses. It's relaxing."

Linda Wright

Fighting still continues in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's Muslim-led government was further isolated Saturday as its former Croat allies chose a radical separatist leader and Serb rebels reported military gains.

Ejup Ganic, a senior Bosnian government official, said his republic was being "attacked from both sides" and indicated the Croat-Muslim clashes were being stirred by the Croatian government of President Franjo Tudjman.

The Bosnian arm of Tudjman's Croatian Democratic Union chose radical Croat leader Mate Boban as its new leader in a meeting at Posusje, near the Croatian border, according to Croatian TV reporter Marinko Cavar.

Boban's militia, once allied with the Muslims, has taken most of the one-third of Bosnia not already held by Serb rebels, and has clashed with Bosnian government troops in recent days, opening a second front in the war.

Earlier this year, Boban's forces declared the semi-state of Herceg-Bosna in western Herzegovina bordering Croatia, where Croatian flags now fly and the Croatian dinar is accepted as legal tender.

The Serbs also have announced their own state.

The Democratic Union, while nominally declaring support for a sovereign Bosnia, also announced that Croat communities in the former Yugoslav republic would now "associate with Herceg-Bosna," Cavar said.

In Belgrade meanwhile, Yugoslavia's President Dobrica Cosic announced that early federal elections would be held Dec. 20 in the country now comprising only Serbia and tiny Montenegro. The election could weaken hardline Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

Early elections are among the conditions set by the United Nations for lifting tough economic sanctions against Yugoslavia, imposed May

30 to punish it for provoking war in Croatia and Bosnia.

But in a show of support for Milosevic, his Socialist Party, formerly the Communists, elected him party president by a 915-2 vote, the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency reported.

According to Tanjug, Bosnian Serb forces were closing in on Gradacac, a government-held town in northern Bosnia. After several days of fighting, Serbs had reached a hospital and industrial zone on the town's edges, Tanjug reported.

If Gradacac falls, the rebel Serbs could move on Tuzla, the government's last major northern stronghold after Bosanski Brod fell earlier this month.

On the second front emerging in Bosnia's brutal civil war, which has already claimed more than 14,000 lives, Croat-Muslim fighting spread despite orders for calm on both sides.

Bosnian state radio reported Croatian attacks on the central town

of Prozor, about 30 miles west of the capital, Sarajevo.

Croatian radio reported that Croat-Muslim fighting - raging for four days around the central towns of Travnik, Novi Travnik and Vitez - spread to Prozor late Friday. It said clashes erupted after Bosnian forces killed two Croat soldiers.

Ganic, the Bosnian government official, accused some Croats of taking advantage of the Muslims' weakening position to seize territory. He suggested that Croat militias were not acting independently but were guided by Zagreb.

Croatian radio reported that Sefer Halilovic, Bosnia's army chief, and leaders of the Croatian Defense Council, the main Bosnian Croat militia, issued orders to cease hostilities.

The fighting came a day after Bosnian government officials and Croat and Serb military leaders met in Sarajevo for the first time since June to try to negotiate an end to the Serbs' six-month siege of the city.

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* (Except Bottle Beer)

POW photos released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon on Friday gave this breakdown of photos relating to American POWs and MIAs obtained from Vietnam:

- 4,800 photos were given to the U.S. delegation.
- After duplications were eliminated, there were 1,800 separate photos.
- Of the 1,800, the Defense Intelligence Agency had seen more than 600, leaving 1,100 to 1,200 new images.
- Of the 1,800 photos, about 700 were of crash sites, with few showing people.
- There were 272 photos of live POWs, almost all taken in prison camps, with 178 individuals included.
- Of the 178, 160 have been identified and 158 were returned in 1973 in Operation Homecoming. The other two died in captivity; their remains have been returned.

- There were 63 photos of bodies taken at crash sites of 31 individuals. Of the 31, 23 have been tentatively identified.
- Of the eight not identified, the Pentagon believes further analysis can reveal the identities of four more bodies.
- Of the 23 identified, the remains of 12 had been returned; six had been listed as "killed in action, body not recovered," and five had been listed as missing in action.
- The entire collection contained two photos of bodies and three photos of ID tags of airmen who had been listed as "discrepancy cases" - airmen believed to have survived a crash but who never showed up in Vietnamese POW camps.
- The Pentagon has named 135 discrepancy cases, and has previously determined the fate of 61 of those individuals.

Witches perform magic in the workplace

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — "Think your boss expects you to work magic on the job? Not to worry, say office witches Suzsanna Budapest and Laurel Olson. They've got what you need to lead a charmed work life.

Whether it's a talisman to keep that cranky copier running or tips on the best day to schedule the big meeting, Budapest and Olson say if you believe, you can wish yourself a spell of good luck.

OK, it's not the "One-Minute Manager" or other office organizing classics, but with Halloween approaching, the time Olson jokes that "we become street-legal," they've been sharing their business wizardry.

"The craft is founded on respect for all life and all things. It's very practical," said Olson, who works at an office equipment company in the San Francisco Bay area. "It may

sound strange but it makes a lot of sense if you think about it."

"Magic is common sense," concurred Budapest, who has written a book on using witchcraft at work called "The Goddess in the Office," set for March publication by Harper San Francisco.

Olson, who has practiced witchcraft for some years, said her career as a working witch started as a joke when a copier "was just totally obnoxious."

One day, when the copier broke down again, she decided maybe the grimy surroundings had something to do with it.

"So I cleaned the whole room and put a plant in it and then I blessed the copier," she said.

"I looked at it and tried to see the places where it had been over-worked and misused and mistreated."

That seemed to improve things,

so Olson went a step further.

"I found some black construction paper and cut it up and drew a counterclockwise circle with a glue stick as a target for the negative empty space."

With that talisman, "we did have breakdowns, but we had fewer and less of them caused by human error," she said.

Olson, who noted that the best of spells can't replace regular maintenance, has another spell for recalcitrant copiers.

Cut four strips of black construction paper and put it behind the machine for better operation.

"On some weird level it works," she said. Although, "if you believe it's a load of hokum, it's not going to work for you."

Budapest, meanwhile, has identified the special qualities of the days of the week.

She recommends taking it easy

on Monday, making a nest of work on the desk for reassurance. On Tuesday, one should be aggressive and give orders.

Wednesday is for communication - and a good day to do that load of wash.

Thursday is for money and Friday is for such ego-massaging activities as the power lunch.

Budapest's advice wavers between New Age sensibilities and common sense. She even has hexes to ward off sexual harassment.

"This is one place where women can have power and nobody can detect it," she said.

A spell for recalcitrant copiers is to cut four strips of black construction paper and put it behind the machine for better operation.

Current quotes about the race for the presidency

(AP) — "Perot is in their league and certainly spending at an incredible rate given it's all coming out of his pocket."

Christopher Arterton, dean of the Graduate School for Political Management, on the fact that Ross Perot, using his own money, outspent both Bill Clinton and President Bush in the first 14 days of October.

"I'm against the early projections. I think the networks ought to delay them as long as possible," Bill Clinton commenting on election night projections made before polls are closed on the West Coast.

"He talks about the people but he's never out there with them. He's always removed from them. To me, actions speak louder than words."

Undecided voter Joyce Whitaker, an Ohio businesswoman who had volunteered for Ross Perot before he withdrew from the race in July, on Perot's failure to campaign in person.

Candidates views on the B-2 Bomber

WASHINGTON (AP) — The views of the presidential candidates on the question: Should the government build more B-2 bombers in addition to the 15 now in production?

Bush: "The B-2 bomber's stealth technology gives America added strategic flexibility in an ever-changing, challenging world where threats from hostile powers can arise at a moment's notice.

For that reason, I support the procurement and flight testing of 20 B-2 bombers."

Clinton: "I support building 20 B-2 bombers which the Congress and the president have already authorized, but no more."

Perot: "Our military budget is stuffed with relics from the Cold War, such as the B-2 and the Seawolf submarine. We don't need them. I propose that they be eliminated."

What is the Electoral College?

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The "electoral college" was created in the English language in 1691.

Originally it meant a body of princes (electors) who elected the emperor of Germany, according to dictionary sources.

In the American democratic system, the electoral college is made up of people elected from each state to cast the electoral votes of that state for the positions of president and vice president.

The founders of the Constitution determined the people of the United States needed the electoral college. The citizens were thought to be unable to make an educated decision about the future of the country, and the next president.

An "elector" - one qualified or entitled to vote in an election - first appeared in the 15th century.

Both "electorate" (a body of people entitled to vote) and "electoral" (relating to an elector or to an election) were first used in 1673.

Bill Clinton wins mock election

By Shawn Mc Bride

National News Editor

The results of the mock election held by the bookstore are here.

The bookstore chain, Follett College Stores, based in Chicago conducted a nationwide mock election last Wednesday. It was called "Smarten up. Vote!"

There were about 350 universities participating.

The students who voted were asked if they were registered to vote, who they would vote for and

the two most important issues in voting for a president.

Of the respondents, 84 percent were registered voters.

The issues on the ballot included character, debates, education, family values, national debt, crime, economy, environment, healthcare and women's issues.

The two issues that were most important were education and the economy.

Nationwide, Clinton won with 49 percent of the vote. Bush came in second and Perot came in third.

The results were broken down between females and males. Clinton won the female vote, with Bush second and Perot third.

Clinton received more votes from females than any other candidate received in total votes.

The results from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University were much closer.

In the presidential race, Bush won with 70 votes. Perot had 68 votes and Clinton had 63 votes.

There were a total of 201 votes from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

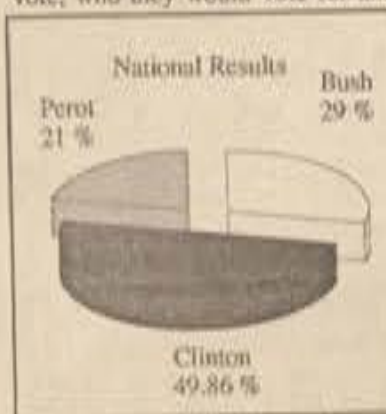
No one candidate received a

majority of either male or female votes.

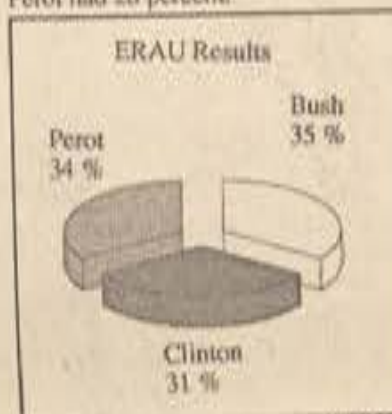
On the issues, the economy was the most popular with education in second. The second issue, education, was followed close by the national debt.

Only 68 percent of the ERAU students who voted were actually registered to vote in the real election.

At Daytona Beach Community College, Bush clearly won with 46 percent, Clinton got 26 percent and Perot had 28 percent.



National results for the student election poll.



ERAU results from the nationwide student poll.

Columbia

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liquid helium. One of the unusual phenomenon the experiment will study is liquid helium's ability, when cooled below its lambda point of -454 degrees Fahrenheit, to conduct electricity 1000 times more effectively than copper.

The French MEPHISTO (Materials for the Study of Interesting Phenomena of Solidification on Earth and in Orbit) experiment was developed to study the behavior of metals and semiconductors during solidification from a molten state. The results may help to improve the manufacturing of semiconductors here on Earth.

Gravity here on Earth limits our understanding of the basic nature of some physical processes. By removing gravity scientists can study phenomena in greater detail and verify more precisely current theories and laws.

STS-52 is carrying a Protein Crystal Growth (PCG) payload sponsored by NASA's Office of Commercial Programs. Crystals grown in space have been larger and more precisely structured than those grown on the ground. This mission will crystallize alpha-2b interferon, a biologically important molecule in the treatment of cancer and as a supplement to AIDS therapy, to determine the benefits of microgravity on protein crystal growth.

Several of the proteins currently grown in space have a direct benefit

to the understanding and treatment of HIV infections and AIDS symptoms. Continued research in this field could lead to breakthroughs in medicines and ultimately a cure.

The USMP also carries the Space Acceleration Measurement Systems (SAMS) instrument which will measure the small accelerations created by the orbiter and their effect on experiments. The data collected will effect the design of future space shuttle experiments and the planning associated with the development of systems and research for Space Station Freedom.

Columbia is scheduled to land Sunday morning at the Shuttle Landing Facility at KSC. In case of unfavorable landing conditions at KSC the alternate site is Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Fair

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At nontechnical job fairs, companies and candidates may have more flexibility. Drew Langevin, human resources manager for World Savings and Loan in Oakland, Ca., uses job fairs to hire customer service personnel, loan processors, bank tellers and management trainees. While he looks for people who have dealt with customers and handled money, he also talks with applicants who have worked at non-financial firms.

If you're qualified for several different positions some human resources managers recommend preparing more than one version of your resume. For instance, someone qualified for both an applications engineer and a marketing engineer position should consider two versions, says Dave Schoof, recruiting manager for National Semiconductor Corp. in Santa Clara, Ca.

Even if a company isn't screening out prospects, it may want to review your resume before an interview. Have a ready supply with you and be prepared to discuss it.

3. Learn as much as you can about the companies you're interested in before the job fair. Ask the organization sponsoring the fair in advance for a list of companies that will be attending and, if available, the positions they're trying to fill. This will help in two ways: You can manage your time better by prioritizing the companies you want to see, and you'll be able to research them in advance.

Although Ms. Fields doesn't expect job attendees to have an in-depth knowledge of Amtrak, she says it's impressive when a candidate has done some research. Bud Dengel, employee relations associate for power train operations at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mi., also advises job seekers to read as much as they can about his company in magazines and newspapers before a job fair. This way, they can intelligently discuss their current projects and future plans, he says.

4. Find out the names and titles of company representatives. If you can't learn their names in advance, find them out when you get to the job fair. In addition to human resources people, many companies

send sales managers to a sales / marketing job fair or technical managers to a technical job fair. This allows attendees to meet with the appropriate person for his or her area of interest - someone who may not be so easy to reach via phone or mail.

5. Dress appropriately. Dress for a job fair as you would for a job interview. Although this advice seems obvious, inappropriately dressed people tend to show up at every job fair.

6. Allow yourself plenty of time. If a company's interested in you, you may need to spend a significant amount of time with its representatives. It will be to your benefit not to be in a hurry.

7. Ask questions. One of the advantages of a job fair is that you can reveal information in a give-and-take fashion. (Anyone who has ever answered a classified ad, especially a "blind" one, has felt the injustice of revealing a lot of information without knowing much about the advertising company.) Use a job fair to learn as much as you can about an available position to decide if you want the job and how to present yourself appropriately.

Recognize that many companies use job fairs as "good will" opportunities, and that representatives may try hard to sell the organization. This is especially true for financial companies, who view job-fair attendees as potential future clients as well as job candidates.

8. Make notes as you leave each company that you're interested in. This way, if someone you spoke with calls later, you'll remember who he or she is and what you discussed. Without notes, you may become confused if you visited several different companies in quick succession.

9. Follow up. If you're interested in a position, send a follow-up letter to the representative with whom you spoke. Decision makers like to know that you're interested.

10. Be prepared for a follow-up interview within a short period of time. One reason companies participate in job fairs is to hire people quickly. For example if National Semiconductor is interested in a candidate, it usually tries to interview him or her within 72 hours, says Mr. Schoof. Fred Whittles, branch manager for Crown Lift Trucks in Elmwood Park, N.J.,

works on a similar time frame. He recently called candidates for third interviews within a week of meeting them at a job fair.

If you aren't hired at a fair, don't be discouraged. Thanks to advances in computer data bases, many employers remain in touch. Greg Sanalajczko, executive manager for CDI Computer Services in Shelby Township, Mi., hires software engineers, project managers and other technical personnel. If no job openings are available for desirable candidates he meets at job fairs, CDI keeps track of them through a "pre-recruiting" process. A computer reminds CDI recruiters to call the candidates every 30, 60, or 90 days just to keep in touch until the right opening occurs.

Mr. Schoof uses a similar process at National Semiconductor. Resumes of interesting applicants are scanned into a computer data base called Resumix, which can be accessed by key words, such as a type of software or hardware an engineer has worked with.

While nontechnical job seekers may not receive this kind of treatment, they, too, may hear from recruiters at a later date. Patty Liebscher recently visited every company attending a Silicon Valley job fair to ask if they had openings for a marketing and communications manager. Although nothing turned up, a software company recruiter who took her name called her when a position became available. While Ms. Liebscher, now an advertising and merchandising manager for National Semiconductor, didn't accept the position, the recruiter's follow-up call shows that making a good impression pays off.

Even if a job fair doesn't lead to a job offer, attending one may provide indirect benefits. If you haven't done any interviewing recently, a job fair is an excellent place to practice. You also can make networking contacts and learn about prospective employers you never considered. Says Jim Stoch, president of Jobs America, a Santa Clara, Ca., company that sponsors job fairs, "A job fair is a microcosm of who's hiring."

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Internet

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400+ page book called "The Whole Internet User's Guide and Catalog" by Ed Krol has just been made available on the bookstore, and should sell for about \$24.95.

For other people interested in internet but not interested enough to read 400 pages on it, an on-line information service is provided by

the Association of Computing Machinery (ACM). To view this information, log in to the system using your account name and password. Once you get to the Unix prompt, simply type "go." This will provide information on available hosts across the world, as well as basic internet services, such as the file transfer protocol. If there are any problems, one of the Sun lab assistants will be there to help.

Having the internet available at Embry-Riddle is a resource that should not be wasted. "Most people at this university are not aware of the potential benefits that the internet can offer to them," Dr. Diefenbach says.

Anyone with more specific questions about internet is invited to send electronic mail (e-mail) to Dr. Diefenbach at his account name, "Diefen."

neighboring Tennessee, with emphasis on vote-rich territory in north Alabama, where Democrats hope to offset Bush dominance in south Alabama.

Also appearing on Alabama's

presidential ballot are Libertarian Andre Marrou, imprisoned independent Lyndon LaRouche, Natural Law nominee John Hagelin and independents Lenora Fulani and James Warren.

cratic candidate.

I was impressed by his poise and composure. He was well dressed while still remaining casual and relatively informal. He has kept his appearance pleasant and although he has aged significantly in the last twelve years he is obviously still active in his pursuits and content in his position in life.

I am happy to have been invited to hear him speak. I learned a lot from my trip and shall look back on first assignment with fond memories.

Elections

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Clinton left Alabama to his runningmate, Sen. Albert Gore of

Carter

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The deficit at the end of his term was less than one trillion dollars which was a culmination of thirty-nine Presidents. The deficit under Reagan and has been increasing by half a trillion every year.

He was also asked about the negative campaigning of the Bush campaign which describes Clinton as a sort of Carter II. How did he feel about these tactics? He answered that he was pleased to be referred to

as such. He also stated that the predominantly negative campaigning of the Bush administration has only served to hurt Bush as indicated by the polls.

By the end of Carter's visit my opinion of him had softened. He responded very quickly and concisely to the questions asked of him. His answers were tempered with a sense of humor while restraining themselves to the topic at hand. I had expected this to be a commercial for Clinton and although Carter made it clear that Clinton was preferred over Bush, he never voiced a positive endorsement of the demo-



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SOFTBALL AND HOCKEY HOMECOMING INTRAMURAL COMPETITION beginning at 5 p.m.

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AIRBALL, OBSTACLE COURSE AND COSMIC ORBITER

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. on west lawn of Student Center

POST GAME PARTY: TICKETS for students will be on sale

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Student Center, \$5.00

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Student Center Flight Deck

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Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

MOVIE: "AIRPLANE", 8:30 p.m. Student Center

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Flight Deck

POST GAME PARTY TICKET SALES Continue

ALUMNI WELCOME RECEPTION

5 - 7 p.m., Spruance Hall Atrium

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES - 5 p.m.

SOFTBALL FINALS - 6 p.m.

COMEDY SHOW featuring:

The Amazing Jonathan

7:30 p.m., J. Paul Riddle Student Center

PEP RALLY

HIGHLIGHTS:

Wednesday: Get Crazy in the Inflatable Obstacle Course, Face an unusual attitude in the Cosmic Orbiter or go airborne in the Airball games, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., west lawn of Student Center.

Thursday: Be Amused, Amazed and Shocked at the Amazing Johnathan Comedy Show, 7:30 p.m. Student Center THEN: Stay for your E-RAU Pep Rally, and Bonfire beginning at 8:30 p.m. GO EAGLES!

Friday: Explore your Career Options at Career Expo 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Student Center Annex Lobby. Get into that Eagles Frenzy and Go Plane Crazy at SPIRIT DAY activities, Student Center 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Support your NAIA Eagles Basketball Team, 8 p.m., Ocean Center.

Saturday: Get into the PROGRESSIVE FOUR-PLAY CONCERT, from Noon - until. Featuring: The Soup Dragons, D.J. Peter Shalvoy & James + a 4th Band (TBA)

8:30 p.m., J. Paul Riddle Student Center
BONFIRE (with live entertainment)
9:30 p.m., West of the Student Center

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6 - SPIRIT DAY!!!

CAREER EXPO

Sponsored by Career Center

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Student Center Annex Lobby

TICKET SALES

Alumni Relations Office, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. for

Post Game Party & Alumni Banquet

ROTARACT FLY-IN

Sponsored by E-RAU Rotaract Club

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Flight Line

SPIRIT DAY ACTIVITIES

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Flight Deck

Caricatures by Neal Portnoy Studios

RESIDENCE HALL TAILGATE PARTY

4:30 p.m., Barbecue Pit

SPIRIT COMPETITION

Sponsored by Eagles Spirit/Booster Club

6:15 p.m., Ocean Center

EAGLES BASKETBALL VS CENTRAL WESLEYAN COLLEGE

8 p.m., Ocean Center

POST GAME PARTY, SPONSORED BY E-RAU ALUMNI RELATIONS

Following the Game, 2nd Floor Ocean Center,

advance tickets required.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

ROTARACT FLY-IN PANCAKE BREAKFAST, 7 a.m., Flight Line.

PRO-AM FLIGHT COMPETITION - FLIGHT TEAM VS ALUMNI

9 a.m. - Noon, Deland Airport

LACROSSE GAME - 10 a.m.

ERAU vs. Jacksonville University

Library Field

PROGRESSIVE FOUR-PLAY CONCERT

Noon - until! (In the event of bad weather, the show will move indoors. ERAU ID required for admission or advance ticket.)

The Soup Dragons
D.J. Peter Shalvoy
JAMES
4th Band (TBA)

EAGLES BASEBALL INTER-SQUAD GAME

6 p.m., Jackie Robinson Stadium

ERAU ALUMNI RECEPTION & DINNER/DANCE

Beginning at 7 p.m. - Advanced tickets required
Daytona Hilton Resort

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

9TH ANNUAL RIDDLE RIDERS RALLY

Proceeds go: The Motorcycle Safety Advisory
Council (MSAC)

Time: 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

FLY-IN Continues 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.