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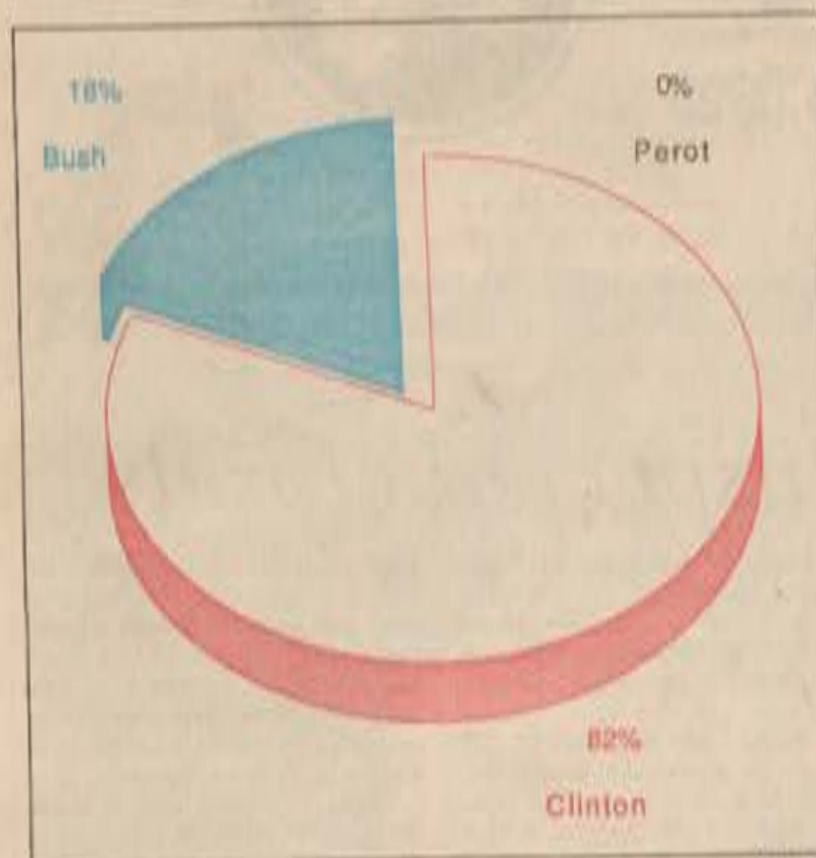
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### Bill Clinton wins *Electoral vote makes it a landslide*



This graph shows the percentage of electoral votes that each of the three candidates was projected to win as of midnight last night.

By Roland Houle  
Editor in Chief

After many months of a very long, interesting and eventful presidential race, the candidates are the silent ones, and the American people have finally gotten their chance to speak. They said, "Bill Clinton."

Good, bad or indifferent, America and American politics may never be the same again.

The popular vote kept Clinton ahead of President George Bush with only about a 5 percent margin. However, the electoral vote left Clinton ahead by around four votes to one.

As of midnight last night, Clinton was projected to receive over 400 electoral votes, well over the 270 votes that are needed to become president.

Ohio's electoral votes put Clinton over the 270-vote point. This was one of the states that Clinton spent a great deal of time campaigning in.

Bush was expected to cross over the 100 electoral vote mark.

In a very close race, Florida's 25 electoral votes were expected to go to Bush. It is predicted that the older group in this state helped Bush over



the top, even though that age group did not provide as much support to Bush as he expected. Bush's own son, Jeb, was the Bush Campaign Head for Florida.

With an amazing voter turnout across the nation, the national average was near the 80 percent mark. In the last 30 years, voter turnout has dwindled to just 50 percent of all registered voters. However, this election year has encouraged Americans to register and to go out and vote.

In Florida, the average voter turnout was around the 85 percent level.

Independent candidate, Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot, received a national average of around 18 percent of the popular vote, but he may only receive one electoral vote from Maine. According to news reports, he aided Clinton in some states and helped Bush in others.

The three way race may bring many changes to future political



Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas has been elected the next president of the United States of America.

campaigns.

The trend toward negative campaigns has been thwarted, since the people forced the candidates to focus on the issues and ignored most of the negative campaigns.

Also, new methods of communications were used throughout each candidate's efforts. Perot plastered the television with infomercials. Bush and Clinton both appeared on MTV. Clinton appeared on the

Arsenio Hall Show. Clinton, Bush and their runningmates performed blinding and tiring trips across the country, especially in recent days.

Ross Perot earned the support of nearly 1 out of every 5 voters. Entering into the presidential race, then dropping out, and then re-entering the race, Perot did what he intended to do—help change the system. He will probably continue to do so during Clinton's term as president.

### Student publications go to convention

By Roland Houle  
Editor in Chief

Six members of the *Avion* Newspaper and six members of the *Phoenix* Yearbook attended the 1992 National College Media Convention in Chicago last week.

The convention was a series of seminars and events designed to give collegiate journalists more information on how to manage, design and handle problems with various forms of media. A wide variety of topics on newspapers, lit-

erary magazines, television, radio and both electronic and conventional yearbooks were covered.

The convention sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press and the College Media Advisors, Inc. was held from last Wednesday through Sunday at the Hyatt-Regency Chicago.

Seminars that were attended by *Avion* personnel dealt with staff organization, advertising, newspaper style, photography, new technology, and many other topics. Some of the new information has already been incorporated into the *Avion's* style,

while other ideas are being developed for use starting next semester.

The *Phoenix* staff members attended seminars on many similar topics, but the discussions were geared towards yearbooks.

An *Avion* photographer, Roger Harnack, participated in a series of seminars called "Shoot Chicago." The sessions allowed participants to take their own photographs with film provided by the *Chicago Sun-Times*.

The photos were then critiqued for quality and composition. Each of the 50 participants were allowed to

enter two of their photos into a competition. The top three photos were printed in last Sunday's edition of the *Sun-Times*. Although Harnack did not place in the top three, both of his photos made it into the top ten.

Most of the seminars were given by very experienced advisors to college media, but others were given by professionals.

Jim Davis, the creator of the syndicated cartoon character Garfield, spoke on his professional life as a cartoonist.

Dr. Ruth Westheimer, America's pre-eminent sex therapist, participated in a press conference to launch a major education program on infectious diseases geared towards educating college students nationwide. The program is focusing on the alarming increase in incidents of hepatitis B.

Also, a special screening of Bram Stoker's *Dracula* was shown to the convention participants. After the screening, Jim Hart, the movie's playwright, held a question and answer press conference about the movie.

The members of the *Avion* staff participating were Roland Houle, Editor in Chief; Ronald Hess, Business Manager; Bill De Brauer, Advertising Manager; Jason Piper, Photography Editor; Boyd Kelly, Diversions Editor and Harnack, Community News Editor.

The members of the *Phoenix* Yearbook staff that attended were Eric Crawford, Editor in Chief; Darren Embree, Photography Editor; Alex Paech, Clubs Coordinator; Karen Magnussen, Sports Coordinator; Craig Mazella, Faculty Coordinator; and Jason McGarragh, Student Life Coordinator.

### Homecoming packed with fun

By Scott Augustus  
Campus News Reporter

As Homecoming '92 approaches, extra hours are being worked and more volunteers have been helping out with the final preparations. Many students, faculty and staff have worked hard to put together a program of many activities based on the theme of "pLANE cRAZY."

Now, with only a couple of days until Homecoming weekend, changes in the outdoor concert on Saturday have been finalized.

Initially, the four bands scheduled to play in the "Progressive Fourplay" event at Embry-Riddle were The Soup Dragons, James, The Tom Tom Club and Black Sheep.

Black Sheep had pulled out weeks ago, leaving the Student Government Association's Entertainment Committee, led by Tom Hannah, to search for a fourth group. To make matters worse, two weeks ago, The Tom Tom Club backed out for unknown reasons.

The replacement band for The Tom Tom Club is a band called School Of Fish. They are yet another progressive group, sticking with the theme of the Homecoming concert. While not very well known in the United States, School Of Fish has released several albums.

School Of Fish was a natural choice, considering that they will already be in the area. They are

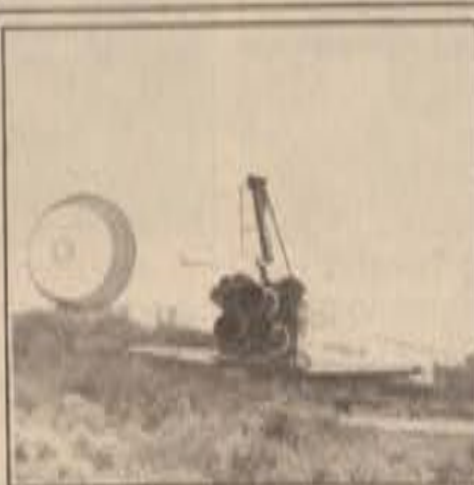
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An *Avion* photographer uses some of the new photography techniques he learned at the 1992 National College Media Convention in Chicago in order to capture this photo of the Chicago skyline from the top of the John Hancock Tower.

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Columbia returns to Kennedy Space Center.

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#### News in brief...

##### Basketball game is Friday

The Eagles' Basketball team will be playing their first season game against Central Wesleyan College on Friday. The 8 p.m. game will be held at the Ocean Center.

##### Comedian showing tomorrow

The Amazing Johnathan will be performing in the Student Center at 7:30 tomorrow night.

##### Pep Rally and bonfire scheduled for tomorrow night

Immediately after Amazing Johnathan tomorrow night, there

will be a Pep Rally in the Student Center, and then a bonfire will blaze to the west of the Student Center after that.

##### Movie of the Week is tonight

The comic movie *Airplane* will be playing in the Student Center tonight at 8:30 p.m.

##### Career Expo set for this Friday

A career expo will be held this Friday in the Student Center Annex Lobby from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Career Center.



Kiss thrills thousands at the Ocean Center.

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## Letters to the Editor

Entertainment  
defends band choice

Editor:

When the October 21st issue of the Avion came out everyone finally found out who the bands were going to be for Homecoming. Since I'm on the Entertainment Committee, I received a lot of mixed opinions. What concerns me is the people who are angry about having "The Soup Dragons".

What I can't understand is how some people are saying, "Who are the 'Soup Dragons'?", and, "I'm not going to show up." For one thing, I didn't really know who they were when I first heard of them, and when the Committee chose them we were trying to find the most economical act in the best interests of the student body. As for notoriety, the "Soup Dragons" are a fairly new band to the US, but who knows how their popularity will progress. Besides, there are three other bands who are going to perform, so there is a choice.

Ever since I joined Entertainment back in Fall of 1990, people complained about the Homecoming bands. What I have to say to the complainers is this, you're getting a lot from your \$25 SGA fee. The main factor is money. The Avion already printed the SGA budget (if you read it) and what Entertainment is allotted in funds. This campus has about 5000 students, which is fairly small for a university. If you do a little math and figure it out, you would need to have \$60 to \$70 SGA fee to get a top name band that is on tour. So, all of the discontented students out there, you're lucky that there is a concert to go to at all.

Matt De Vito  
Box# 6390African heritage  
ignored in article

Editor:

The following is a direct quote from an article that appears in the most recent edition of the Avion on the International Day.

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

The representatives of Southern Africa ( Botswana, Zimbabwe, South Africa, Mozambique and Swaziland ) would like to clarify the fact that we were not mixed in one booth, but were representing our respective countries from the Southern Region of the continent of Africa.

The main reason for this was to educate people that Africa as a continent has different cultures and traditions within different countries. Please take note of this point to avoid future errors.

Southern African Students.

Police protection  
for student is poor

Editor:

I currently live alone on a 5 acre estate in a bad neighborhood of Daytona Beach, Florida. On Tuesday, September 22, 1992 I discovered that the telephone was out of order. I went downstairs to check the landlord's (who is in Michigan) portable telephone and found its antenna bent.

Later that day I observed a small, plastic, tube like, object on the floor by the bathroom door. It has not been there since August 28, 1992, when I moved in. Fortunately, tele-

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## Staff Commentary

## Gift horse's mouth inspected closely

Keith  
TowersOpinions  
Editor

Don't look a gift horse in the mouth is advice often given, but what does it mean? It means that if you receive something and look too closely at the good fortune, bad sides of the windfall will be found.

This ties in to ERAU receiving a \$11.5 million grant from the federal government which is one heck of a gift horse. The purpose of this article is not to say that ERAU was in error in accepting the grant, but rather the error of the federal government in awarding the funds.

I'll use a simple analogy. You have a senile millionaire uncle who takes out a twenty million dollar loan to augment his net assets of ten million dollars. He has no income

save the interest on his ten million dollar savings account. Now he decides in his confusion to give you twenty million dollars. Suddenly he has a sizable negative cash flow because of large interest payments on his loans. You don't need the money because you have a good job and few bills. The moral thing for you to do is not accept the money, but if you don't, your jealous cousin will be given the money, who would surely go wild with this fortune.

So what do you do with this money? Accept it and be thankful, yet realize that your uncle is going to need help soon, so be prepared to return the money, should he ask or get in real trouble.

How does this relate to ERAU receiving a grant? Well, Uncle Sam is becoming quite senile at a serious rate, as evidenced in their recent economic actions. I thought the purpose of private universities was that they are self-supporting, I do realize that research grants are awarded to

colleges constantly, and this I am in favor of, most of the time. Sometimes Uncle Sam awards ridiculous research money for activities like pickle, roach, or ice cream studies.

Being a private university, why does the government award \$11.5 million to us to be used for capital improvements? It is not as if we couldn't raise the money ourselves through a \$62.5 million bond issue, instead of the proposed \$51 million bond issue, which is basically a long-term loan.

Why should ERAU accept the money then? Go back to senile Uncle Sam and realize that if they do not spend the money on ERAU, then it will be spent somewhere else. With that reasoning, they will take the money and run, thanks Unk.

My main question is how much money is awarded to private universities for capital investments by the federal government each year. Do Princeton, Yale, or Harvard receive

huge grants like this very often, after all a lot more congressmen and senators graduated from those schools than from Embry-Riddle. In times of financial crisis, I would hope that such spendthrift ways would be stopped until there is excess or a surplus in the federal budget.

Lastly, who did President Sliwa thank for the grants? It was a couple of Democratic Congressmen. One was from Florida, and one was from Arizona. This type of pork barrel spending may be hurting our economy and the middle class, but at least we Riddle students will get to see some of the money as construction will begin in the not so distant future.

Maybe we will receive even more money from the democratic congress under President Clinton, but I hope not. If we do, we should count our blessings, but also realize that Uncle Sam has gone from mild senility to a major case of Alzheimer's disease.

## Insurance industry practices unconstitutional

Roger  
HarnackCommunity  
News Editor

The American people are enslaved to the insurance industry prevalent throughout all facets of our society. Insurance may serve a purpose in society, but has the power of insurance companies become so vast that it is dominating the lives of the American people?

Lawyers and insurance agents alike will agree that insurance is a necessity in life. Congressmen and Senators will stand up for the rights of insurance agencies instead of helping their constituents remove the fear that the insurance industry imposes on them. A major contributor to campaign funds, the insurance industry is as fraudulent as trying to sell the Brooklyn Bridge. Lobbyists

from the insurance industry in America wine and dine lawmakers every opportunity they get. With millions of dollars in the bank, the insurance industry has a lot of "purchasing power" when it comes down to a lawmakers vote. I am not suggesting that insurance lobbyist are buying votes, let's just say that some of the millions of dollars in the bank finds its way into accounts of lawmakers.

Why should one industry be able to have its services sold as prescribed by the laws of many states. For example, in Florida, if you wish to own a car you must buy insurance or you can not get a vehicle licensed. Sure auto insurance is protection for others while you are on the roads, but should it be legislated. I do not think that everyone in the state should be forced to buy a service from a private company. If mandatory insurance is going to be a law in any state, it should be a government service. Why should the American people be forced into making another

person a millionaire.

But my concerns are farther than just auto insurance. What about health insurance? I don't believe that health insurance belongs in the government as such. I do believe that it should be an honest system, though. It is unfortunate that if a student wants insurance for hospitalization, he/she must pay over \$400 per semester for the protection. Many students can not afford such a tremendous expenditure along with tuition.

But this concern is far more reaching than just students. Senior citizens, single mothers and many middle-class people cannot afford the cost of insurance. The circle of insurance worries for many of the poor remains unbroken either because they become sick or have an accident and cannot come up with the money necessary for reparations, or because they get a raise and invest it into an expensive policy. Insurance is not anything more than legalized mandatory gambling.

In essence, the practices of some insurance agents could be called unconstitutional. Why should young men pay higher insurance rates than young women when studies have proven that gender doesn't influence the number of accidents? After numerous lawsuits on the issue, the state of Florida has corrected this unconstitutional practice. But the fact that young drivers pay a high insurance rate when compared to older drivers is still a question of constitutionality. Statistics do show that nation-wide younger people have more accidents than their elders. Statistics also show that senior citizens also have high accident rates. In fact, one would think that seniors would pay the highest rates because of deteriorating health reasons and loss of responsiveness. But the same seniors backing insurance also own a lot of stock in the industry.

Insurance lawsuits on product lia-

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## Student Forum

**The Avion Asks:** What do you think of the bands that the Entertainment Committee chose for Homecoming this year?



**Ron Roberts**  
Aerospace Engineering  
"It's great for the alternative crowd, but unfortunately there aren't that many here."



**Christopher Matthews**  
Aeronautical Science  
"The selection is a tad narrowminded. I don't think as many people will be showing up."



**Clyde Vanel**  
Aviation Business Adm.  
"I really don't like them."



**Greg Tavarez**  
Aviation Computer Sci.  
"I like the Soup Dragons. I like the idea that there are four of them."



**Carolyn Kelley**  
Aeronautical Science  
"They're awful I don't even know who the hell they are."



**Andrea House**  
Aerospace Engineering  
"I've never even heard of them, so how can you have an opinion."



# Flight Team takes first in regionals

By Scott Augustus  
Campus News Reporter

For the seventh straight year, Embry-Riddle's Precision Flight Team has won the annual regional competition. For the first time, the team has an opportunity to defend its national title.

The regional competition, which took place in DeLand last weekend, was dominated by Embry-Riddle in most categories.

Nine schools submitted teams to the regionals, including teams from Auburn University, the University of Alabama, Miami-Dade Community College, and the Florida Institute of Technology (FIT).

Embry-Riddle's point total in the competition was 244, which beats by 89 points the second place total by FIT. AACP, a college out of Alabama, took the bronze.

Criteria for scoring was split into two main categories - flying and ground.

The flying contest was broken up into categories of power-on landings, power-off landings, navigation, and message drop.

The ground division was divided into simulators, aircraft recognition, SCAN (Simplified Comprehensive Air Navigation), computer accuracy, and pre-flight.

Embry-Riddle won both categories, easily defeating second place FIT.

Embry-Riddle boasted at least two finishers in the top ten within each of the nine categories.

First place finishers for Embry-Riddle were Kevin Sheppard for computer accuracy, Dave Arribas for SCAN, Roger Sultan for pre-flight, and Evan Bogan for aircraft recognition.

The statistics are dominating. The Precision Flight Team took the top three positions in both computer accuracy and SCAN.

Kevin Sheppard placed in the top ten in five categories, as did Keith



The Flight Team took the first step to defending its national title by dominating the regionals last Saturday.

**Embry-Riddle has a chance to defend its national title which it won last year for the first time.**

Plumb, a captain of the team. As Flight Team Coach Mike Rapuano stated, "We won it big time."

Embry-Riddle also placed two pilots in the "top pilot" rank, an

overall evaluation of individual pilots. Keith Plumb took second place and Kevin Sheppard won third place.

With this resounding victory, Embry-Riddle has a chance to defend its national title which it won last year for the first time.

Other Precision Flight Team members who were ranked in at least one category are Ari Buchanan, Mark Ruane, Brian Ferguson, Nick Licklich, Eric Quinn, Lee Barber, and Mark Houser.

## Airport Director to address Management Club students

By Michael Stelwag  
Avionics Reporter

Barry Bateman, an Airport manager from Wisconsin, will be speaking to students next week.

Bateman, has been the Airport Director for Milwaukee County's General Mitchell International Airport since being appointed to the position in 1982.

Prior to coming to Milwaukee, he spent the previous eight years in Las Vegas, having served in the capacity of Assistant Director of Aviation at McCarran International Airport.

Mitchell Field in Milwaukee, Wis., has always been overshadowed by O'hare International, but through better service and a state-of-the-art terminal, many travelers are switching to Milwaukee as a place to fly from.

Not only has the airport increased its share of Northern Chicago passengers, but it has gotten much support from Midwest Express, a first-class hometown airline based in Milwaukee.

An alumnus of the University of

Kentucky, Bateman is a member of the Airport Operators Council, the International American Association of Airport Executives, and serves on several airport industry committees.

Bateman holds a commercial pilot certificate, is a Certified Flight Instructor, and is an Accredited Airport Executive. His advice to anyone looking for a career in airport management is this:

"Do not focus on working for all the large hub airports, these jobs can get too specialized. You are much better off starting with a small hub, where you will have a more diversified set of tasks."

He will be addressing the ERAU Management Club on Tuesday, November 10 in Spruance Hall, classroom 2 at 7 p.m. His presentation is open to all university students, faculty, and staff. Mr. Bateman will discuss airport management as a career and will reflect on how he became interim Airport Director of Las Vegas McCarran International Airport at the age of 27. He will also answer inquiries and address other airport topics.

## Scary stuff



Residents of Doolittle hall decorated their halls with a number of scary props for the benefit of community children who were led through by costumed students.

## Homecoming to be debut for first ever dance squad

By Avon Pan  
Campus News Reporter

G-Force, Embry-Riddle's first ever dance team, is making its debut appearance at the homecoming game on November 6th.

Patti Elizee, an avionics student and aerobics instructor on campus, is the pioneer for organizing this dance squad.

While other people in the past have brought up the idea of organizing a dance team, Patti is the one who actually took the initiative to make this idea a reality.

She started recruiting as early as last Spring and throughout the Summer. Initially, some 75 students showed interest in auditioning.

Auditions were held September 30th in Spruance Hall. Each dancer was judged on appearance, enthusi-

asm, ability to execute moves, poise, and facial expression. Trudy Peckham, former ERAU cheerleading coach and Terry Wiskirchen, from the risk management controller's office, were the two judges for the auditions. Both judges have had previous professional dance experience.

The survivors from the auditions have had the privilege of participating in grueling dance workouts that last for 3-4 hours per day. Each dancer is also encouraged to practice on their own time, as well as modify their diets to achieve superior physical fitness.

All of the dancers get along really well and are willing to work long hours in order to get things coordinated to perfection. Many dancers are foregoing time at their jobs and other extra-curricular activities to be



Members of G-Force, Embry-Riddle's first dance squad, practice for their big debut at this year's homecoming.

a part of the G-Force.

The only problem the G-Force is experiencing is a lack of funds. Since the dance squad just started, they have not been able to raise the necessary funds for uniforms. The G-Force has had to seek sponsors on

as well as off campus.

The Women's Programming Board was the first to help support the squad. In an effort to raise last minute funds, the dance team

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# University receives research grant

By Wayne Newby  
Campus News Editor

Embry-Riddle has received a \$333,894 research grant to study alcohol use in regard to aviation safety.

The lab will be located in the office space that the University has leased from General Electric (across from the race track), and will be set up by mid November.

Research is scheduled to begin in January.

The problem of alcohol use in aviation remains a serious concern. A significant number of aircraft accidents have been found to be alcohol-related and many other not identified as such may indeed have had alcohol involvement. While the dangers of piloting an aircraft while intoxicated are obvious, there is relatively little data available regarding the effects of low blood alcohol lev-

els on pilot performance. This research program focuses on the investigation of such effects and the conditions under which pilot impairment is found. Another objective is the gathering of information from both the scientific and aviation communities.

In the past, research using a computer interfaced flight simulator has shown that blood alcohol concentrations from .04 to .045% can affect flight tasks primarily in terms of the pilot's ability to divide attention. Studies show that instrument rated pilots can perform a number of instrument flight tasks with low blood alcohol concentrations, but with greater effort and perceived workload on the part of many pilots. Significant effects were most likely to be found under high cognitive load situations.

Research planned will extend these simulator studies to visual

flight rule situations in busy traffic areas where pilots have heavy task loads and maintaining geographical awareness is difficult.

Another area of investigation will explore the effect of alcohol on pilots' threshold for, and adaptation to, the perception of angular motion and susceptibility to the Vestibular Coriolis effect, which is the sensation of being in a roll when in actuality the plane is banking. This will be accomplished through the use of an enclosed rotating simulator with instruments and controls that will be interfaced to a computer.

A final component of the program will involve further national-sample based surveys of professional pilots, which will be concerned with both personal and job related factors that increase the probability of alcohol abuse in the aviation environment.

This project, which will be funded through the Department of Health

and Human Services (a part of the National Institute of Alcohol Awareness), will be conducted by Leonard E. Ross, a professor from the University of Wisconsin.

Ross received his doctorate in Experimental Psychology from the University of Iowa as well as his masters degree in the same subject.

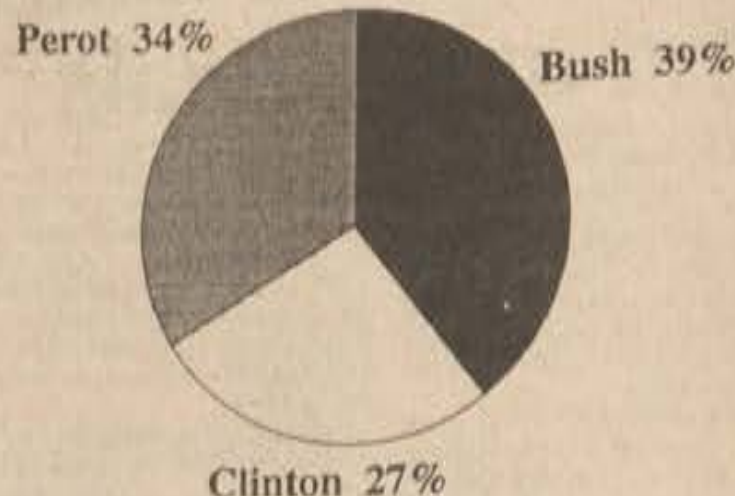
Dr. Ross has received many honors, some of which are Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and the Emil H. Steiger Memorial Teaching Award.

Ross also served as the Associate Editor of the Journal of Experimental Psychology.

Dr. Ross will be assisted in his research by his wife, Dr. Susan Ross.

Susan Ross received her Doctorate and Masters degree in Psychology from the University of Wisconsin, and has been serving as

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This survey conducted by Morrisons shows George Bush as the winner by a narrow margin.

## Saab SF-340 to be on static display at Rotaract Fly-in

By Shannon Trubey  
Special to the Avion

340b for the Rotaract Fly-in the second annual Rotaract Fly-in, held during Homecoming November 6-8th. Headquartered in Cincinnati, Comair is one of the largest U. S. Regional Airlines. They are a Delta Airlines connection servicing the Cincinnati and Orlando hubs. Embry-Riddle Graduate Rick Sykes, presently employed by Comair, will be flying the 340B to the Daytona Beach Campus to be placed on static display November 7th. The aircraft will be on display from 0900-1200 hours on Saturday November 7, at the maintenance ramp.

Comair's Saab 340B represents one of the first regional airline projects of its kind between an American and European company. These two companies consisted of Fairchild Industries in the United States and Saab-Scania of Sweden. Both companies designed and produced portions of the airframe, as well as shared in all sales and marketing for the aircraft. As the design came together in 1980, the aircraft presented a pressurized circular

fuselage with high aspect ratio wings and long-span single slotted flaps. The Saab 340B is priced at \$8.8 million in and enjoys a reputation as one of the more successful regional airplanes ever built. Life expectancy of the Saab 340B is 45,000 flight hours and 90,000 landings. Presently, there are over three hundred 340B aircraft in service in the airline industry worldwide. In service since 1989, 157 of these aircraft are presently used by regionals in the United States. Examples of some U.S. users are the AMR Eagles, Comair, Business Express, Express Airlines, Chautauque Airlines, and Metroflight.

Designed specifically for short-haul low-density routes, the Saab 340B is primarily used by the commuter/regional airlines in revenue passenger service. This twin-engine low-wing monoplane has a passenger capacity of from 30 to 35 people and an average stage length of over 400 nautical miles. Complete with two General Electric CT7-5A2 turboprops, the 340B cruises from 198 to 250 knots. On March 5, 1984, the first fully con-

see Saab, page A9

## Faculty Profile: Don Lauderdale

By Bill De Brauwier  
News Editor

After spending 20 years in the U.S. Navy flying multi-million dollar aircraft, Don Lauderdale has come full circle, piloting aircraft similar to those in which he initially learned to fly.

At the age of 16, with student pilot license in hand, Lauderdale would take flight lessons during the weekend at a small fixed base operator in LaFayette, Ala. where he was born and grew up. He would finance his lessons with the money he earned working with his father over the summer months.

By the time he was a junior at Auburn University, he had accumulated 300 hours of flight time, most in single engine airplanes. It was at that time that he married and was accepted in the Naval Aviation Officer Candidate program.

After graduating from Auburn in December 1971 with a bachelor's

degree in Aviation Management, Lauderdale was sent to Pensacola, Fla., where he started his Navy flight training.

Twenty years later, on February 1, 1992, Lauderdale retired from the Navy as a Commander, and one week later joined the University's flight department as an assistant professor. Since then, he has also become the tutor lab coordinator.

During his flying career, he has logged almost 7,000 hours of flight time, 1,300 of which are in civilian aircraft.

He received his FAA instructor ratings through Navy flying clubs, but received most of his instructing experience as a Navy instructor pilot.

After learning to fly in the T-34 and T-28, Lauderdale flew the US-2B and TS-2A, a Multi-engine propeller driven submarine hunter. He also flew the T-44A, a naval training version of the Beachcraft King Air. Lauderdale was the first naval aviator to log over 1,000 hours in



photo by Steve Blackstock

Don Lauderdale, with his 5,000 hours of flight instructor experience, is a welcome addition to the University.

the naval King Air.

He has also logged many hours in the P-3 Orion, a four engine, turbo-prop anti-submarine aircraft.

In 1978, he received his Masters of Arts in Management and Human Relations from Webster College, now called Webster University.

Lauderdale spent his last six years in the Navy in Washington D.C.,

where he worked on the staff of various admirals, including the Chief of Naval Operations.

It was the reputation of this University and his love of teaching someone to fly that made him apply to Embry-Riddle.

A week after he retired, Lauderdale was here in Daytona Beach going through the acceptance and standardization procedures.

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## Aeronautical Science Representatives

If you are an Aeronautical Science student here at ERAU, we have good news for you: your concerns and interests are being relayed every day to the faculty and administration of this University by your Aeronautical Science Representatives in the SGA.

Elected every Spring to a one-year term of office, the Aeronautical Science Representatives serve students enrolled in the Aeronautical Science, Professional Aeronautics, and Airway Computer Science degree programs. They serve on various University committees and boards, and as students liaisons between the Aeronautical Science Department, the Flight Department, and the rest of the University.

The current representatives are: Christian Hymmer, Philip Kahler, Jeremy Pisell, and Tami Strout.

Chris is a 23-year old Aeronautical Science student from Palm Beach Gardens, Florida. Minor in Aviation Business Administration and enrolled in the Aircraft Dispatch Program. Chris will graduate in Fall 1993. He serves as a member of the Curriculum Degree Requirements Committee, Flight Evaluation Board, Flight Student Advisory Board, and the University Athletic Committee.

Phil is a 21-year old Aeronautical Science student from Bad Axe, Michigan. Also enrolled in the Aircraft Dispatch Program, he will graduate in Spring 1993. Phil serves on the Food Service Committee, Parking and Traffic Committee, and Aeronautical Science Student Advisory Board. Phil also works as a service agent in the Flight Department.

Jeremy is a 20-year old Aeronautical Science Student from Roswell, Georgia. He will be gradu-



The current Aeronautical Science Reps are: Tami Strout, Chris Hymmer, Phil Kahler and Jeremy Pisell.

ating in Spring 1994. He serves on the Homecoming Committee, Chapel Committee, and the Flight Evaluation Board. Jeremy works as a service agent in the Flight Department, and is one of the first students to fly in the C-90 King-Air version of PA-419.

Tami Strout is a 22-year old Airway Computer Science student from Wallingford, Connecticut. She will be graduating in Spring 1993. New to the board, she currently serves on the Parking and Traffic Committee.

If you have a question or an issue that you would like to express concerning the Aeronautical Science program, the Flight Department or the University, stop by the SGA office and talk to one of your Aeronautical Science Reps. They are here to work for you, and they welcome your input. Their purpose is to act as your voice on the various committee upon which they serve.

## Express your concerns about Aviation Business

By Kim Heidt  
ABA Representative

One of the reasons I wanted to become a representative for the Aviation Business Administration degree program was to get involved in making changes at the University.

I started by manning a registration hotline for incoming freshmen business students over the summer and chaired the SGA Public Relations Committee to better promote the SGA.

I then became an active member of the Voter Registration Awareness Committee, setting up the Voter Awareness Week in September and registering over 140 students.

What I lack in all of my SGA activities is input from the business students that I represent. Sure, some people who know me come to me with complaints or questions which I try to find the answers to. But being

a second-year senior, I don't get to talk to the freshman and sophomore business students very much.

That's why I'm taking this opportunity to better introduce myself and ask for your input.

What would you like to see changed, either in the business program or in the University itself (I already know about the parking, food and housing problems—anything more specific)? Are there classes that you feel are not necessary for the degree program, or classes you would like to see offered (a WordPerfect class, maybe)?

Let me know what's on your mind. I'm usually in the SGA office on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:15 to 11:45 am or on Tuesdays from 3:00 to 4:00 pm.

If you can't catch me in the office, leave a message in my SGA box and I'll get back to you.

I look forward to hearing from you!

## SRB Update...

The minutes for the Student Representative Board meeting on October 27, consisted mainly of committee reports from various reps. Minutes are as follows:

Chris Hymmer, SRB Chairperson, reported that the SGA monthly meeting was held on October 21.

Many issues were discussed which will be presented to the students through forums.

The next monthly meeting will be November 11 at 2:00 pm in the Endeavor Conference Room. Changes to the WERU bylaws were discussed at length, with the main topic of discussion being a change in the organization structure.

Instead of having two persons in charge of the operation, as was originally proposed, the SRB required that the SGA Division Head be the one overall authority, as is the case with all other SGA Divisions.

Tami Strout, Aeronautical Science rep, reported that she spoke to Mr. Gibb about extending the

hours in the simulation lab to provide longer access on weekends or during the week.

Todd Wilson, AMT rep, reported that helmet lockers at AMT would cost approximately \$2700 and would be rented at \$5 per month or \$20 per semester.

Peter Wang, International Students rep, reported on the activities during International Day.

Travis Anderson, Housing rep, informed the board that Jeff Williams, SGA President, would hold a forum in Doolittle Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Todd Wilson informed the board that CARAL transported 28 students over the weekend.

Phil Kahler, Aeronautical Science rep, reported that the Food Service Committee will begin two different surveys on Thursday, Oct. 23. Kim Heidt, ABA rep, reported that the Tuition Refund Committee met and explained the policy of adding a 1.5% interest charge to delinquent accounts.

## Read your Tuition Payment Agreements

By Kim Heidt  
ABA Representative

As the SGA representative who sits on the Tuition Refund Committee, I have recently heard many cases from students asking for a refund of their \$100 tuition deferment fee. There seems to be some misconceptions as to what this fee is and why it is assessed.

Embry-Riddle is a business—a non-profit business, but a business nonetheless. Freshmen are told, and returning students should already know, that tuition is due on the first day of classes. Although the University depends heavily on tuition as its main source of income, the administration recognizes that not all students are able to pay on the first day due to sending money through the mail or routine delays.

If a student cannot pay by the first day of classes, he or she is required to sign a Tuition Payment Agreement (TPA) which gives the student another week to pay without penalty. Meanwhile, the student is

able to attend classes and enjoy University services even though he has not paid.

According to this semester's TPA the date at which payment was due without penalty was September 8. However, because of the natural disasters that struck south Florida, Louisiana, and Hawaii, the date for payment without penalty was unofficially extended to September 16, at which date the deferment fees were charged to delinquent accounts.

The second paragraph of the TPA states that accounts which still maintain a balance after the payment-without-penalty date (unofficially September 16, this semester) will be charged a \$100 deferment fee. At that time the payment due date is extended for an additional 30 days. In essence, the deferment fee is charged for the privilege of paying the account after the grace period.

The date at which the deferment period ended this semester was October 9.

This was exactly 45 days, or 1.5 months, after classes started and

when tuition was due. According to the TPA, administrative withdrawal procedures would be enacted on students whose accounts were delinquent after the October 9 deadline and that a 1.5% monthly charge would be added.

To this date, the 1.5% charge has not been enforced, but beginning in the Spring semester this interest charge will be added to delinquent accounts after the deferment date.

The third paragraph of the TPA states that all cashier privileges and administrative processing of a student's records will be suspended when that student's account becomes delinquent. Students with delinquent accounts also cannot register for a new semester. The University does give the student one more chance to pay, however, by sending the student a preliminary warning of administrative withdrawal before actually withdrawing the student.

Also mentioned in the third paragraph is the student's responsibility for payment of a balance due to

"delay or revocation of any form of financial assistance."

Although the cashiers will extend a student's account to the extent of his or her approved financial aid, students are responsible for informing the financial aid office of any external scholarships or other forms of aid that is not processed through the University in order to get that amount extended as well. Copies of award letters or other proof of external aid must be turned in to the financial aid office before an account will be extended.

The university understands that there may be some situations in which a student has a legitimate difficulty in paying his or her account on time, which is why an appeal process through the Tuition Refund Committee has been set up. However, students should read and understand the various forms filled out during the financial aid and tuition payment process. University staff at the financial aid and student accounting offices are usually more than willing to answer any question.

# ERAU HOMECOMING '92

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

pLANE cRAZY ART CONTEST DISPLAY

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

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

pLANE cRAZY ART CONTEST JUDGING

Flight Deck

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

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

pLANE cRAZY ART CONTEST DISPLAY

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.

EDIBLE AIRPLANE CONTEST

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Student Center Flight Deck

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

PAPER AIRPLANE CONTEST

Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

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

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## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

pLANE cRAZY ART CONTEST DISPLAY

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 Johnathan

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

PEP RALLY

8:30 p.m., J. Paul Riddle Student Center

## 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 ERAU 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, and School of Fish

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. - 5 p.m. for

Post Game Party & Alumni Banquet

ROTARACT FLY-IN

Sponsored by E-RAU Rotaract Club

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Flight Deck

SPIRIT DAY ACTIVITIES

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Flight Deck

Caricatures by Marshall Moreno

RESIDENCE HALL TAILGATE PARTY

4:30 p.m., Barbeque 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 with advance ticket.)

The Soup Dragons

D.J. Peter Shalvoy

James

School of Fish

EAGLES BASEBALL INTER-SQUAD GAME

6 p.m., Jackie Robinson Stadium

ERAU ALUMNI RECEPTION & DINNER/DANCE

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## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

9TH ANNUAL RIDDLE RIDERS RALLY

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Council (MSAC)

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

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

Go Eagles!



# Soccer ends season with defeat

By Jaye Howell  
Sports Editor

The Eagles played their last three games this week. They lost two and won the other in a forfeit by Savannah Art and Design.

The first game of the week was against Florida Southern College. The Eagles came out with the energy and played hard against Florida Southern. However, Southern scored their first goal after just four minutes of play. The shot was placed in the lower corner of the goal by Darryl Denson. Rui Pereira dove for the ball, but it sailed past his fingertips.

The next goal for Florida Southern was scored just 37 seconds after the first. Chris McLaurin ripped a shot in from about seven yards out. The Eagles did not give up yet. After the second goal, they

regrouped and played better defense. The Eagles moved down field and put some shots on Southern's goal keeper. The Eagles had two good breakaways, but both were shanked.

Toward the middle of the second half, Florida Southern was able to get in another shot off the foot of Chris McLaurin. Southern finished the half with one more goal, this time scored by Darryl Denson. At half time, the Eagles found themselves behind four to zero.

The Eagles came back with new energy. The Eagles scored 13 minutes into the second half on a shot by Sam Gordon. Now with the momentum in their favor, the Eagles were able to get several more shots on goal. Mike Dwyer scored the second goal for the Eagles, leaving them only two points behind.

However, Florida Southern came back toward the end of the game.

Barry Young, their top scorer, scored with only ten minutes left to play. This goal gave Florida Southern a three point lead that they held through the rest of the game.

On Sunday the Eagles went to play their last game. The game was against Brewton-Parker. The game started out as a game of defense as neither team scored until late in the first half. Brewton-Parker was the first to score on a shot from Shinya Takayama.

The Eagles answered quickly with a shot from Jeff Wood that went in from about 13 yards out. As the end of the half neared, Brewton-Parker broke the tie on a shot from Jerry Hintz.

The Eagles went to the locker room only one point behind, and came out with the determination to win this game. Brewton-Parker, however, came out with the hopes of

keeping their slim lead.

Shinya Takayama scored again for Brewton-Parker increasing their lead to two, but the Eagles would answer later in the game.

Sam Gordon scored for the Eagles on a shot from inside the box. When the final whistle blew, the Eagles found themselves with a one point loss to Brewton-Parker.

The Eagles finished the Season with a 4-12 record. This year's team included: goalkeepers Rui Pereira and Nick Drosakis; defensemen Tim Anderson, Ryan Clyde, Ken Doucette, Mike Hajek, Greg Guzik, Andrew Schmidt, and Jeff Wood; midfielders Barry Bowen, Matt Catalanotto, Mike Dwyer, David Goduti, Sam Gordon, Tim Napier, Mark Pelaez, and Rob Tiedemann; forwards Jay Stout, David Shultis, Bob Green, and Jim Garozzo



Jaye Stout is helped off the field after falling and being injured in the rough season the Eagles just finished.

## Sorrento's NFL Challenge Week #10

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- ✓ Dallas at Detroit
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- L.A. Raiders at Philadelphia ✓
- ✓ Miami at Indianapolis
- ✓ Minnesota at Tampa Bay
- ✓ New Orleans at New England
- N.Y. Jets at Denver ✓
- Phoenix at L.A. Rams ✓
- Pittsburgh at Buffalo ✓
- San Diego at Kansas City ✓
- ✓ Washington at Seattle
- Cincinnati at Chicago ✓

### Monday Night

- ✓ San Francisco at Atlanta

The winner last week was James Jakowicz who picked 8 of 12 games and won the Monday night tie breaker. The Avion went 7 of 12, for a season total of 54 of 86. All entries must be submitted at the Avion office by 5:00 p.m. Friday. Entry with the highest number of correctly identified winning teams will win. In the event of a tie, the winner will be chosen by the closest score predicted for the Monday night game. If there is still a tie, a winner will be drawn at random. The winner will receive a free submarine sandwich and a medium soft drink from Sorrento's Deli. The winner will be contacted through his/her mailbox. This contest is open to ERAU students only. All members of the Avion are ineligible for this contest.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ BOX: \_\_\_\_\_

## Recreation sponsors homecoming events

By Jaye Howell  
Sports Editor

The intramural department is sponsoring several events during the homecoming activities. The events are Airball, Softball, and Floor Hockey tournaments. In addition they will have an obstacle course and Gyro-Orbiter.

Airball is a game played on a giant air mattress that is totally enclosed. The game is much like volleyball, except each team is allowed as many hits as needed to get the ball back across the net. The net is nine feet tall and nine people play instead of six. The game will last fifteen minutes or until one team scores 11 points. Sign-up for the tournament will be held on Today. Tournament play will also happen tonight.

The Softball tournament started on Monday with the games between the first eight teams. The finals will be held tomorrow, at 6:00 p.m. The recreation department had twenty

teams sign up, but due to limited space and time only sixteen will be allowed to play.

Floor Hockey, like Softball, was started on Monday, but the finals will be held on Wednesday instead of Thursday. Nine teams sign up to play, and they all will play in a single elimination tournament.

The other two events are individual events. The obstacle course should be better than last year according to Recreation Coordinator J.B. Three hundred people are expected to have a great time running the course.

The Gyro-Orbiter is three concentric circles that are allowed to move in every direction. The orbiter is similar to the machine that is used by NASA to train astronauts, and is expected to produce a large turnout.

These events are will run most of the week, and are open to all students, faculty, staff of Embry-Riddle. For more information see the Recreation department.

## Sports at a glance

Intramural results from the week of Oct. 28- Nov 3, 1992

### Flag Football 6/6 Volleyball

Crimson Tide	27	Bloody Facials	2
Tailhookers	6	OneShort	0
Texas Tunnels	19	Side Out	2
Growlers	0	Sand Fleas	0
Holy Rollers	25	Storm	2
Buitres	7	Won by One	1
Untouchables	19	Bloody Stools	2
Trojans	12	GGG	1
Amy ROTC	18	Bloody Facials	2
Breakers	13	Side Out	0
Corleone Family	6	Bloody Stools	2
Violators	0	Storm	1
Lambda Chi	28	<b>Floor Hockey</b>	
Texas Tunnels	18		
Sigma Chi	7	Force	3
Team #22	0	Village People	6
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Undecided	6	Tailhookers	0



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# Residents enjoy Halloween

By Malissa Wolfe  
Classified Editor

Area residents had an exciting time this Halloween. Several haunted houses were open throughout the holiday.

The Jaycees sponsored a haunted house at the Daytona Outlet Mall on South Ridgewood Avenue. Embury-Riddle students also helped set up a haunted house at the YMCA. The students also set up a haunted house in the dorms on campus at ERAU.

Children also went on the usual outing for "treats." Few incidents were reported by police in the area.

Many of the local nightclubs offered specials or had parties to celebrate the holiday. The Coliseum, the Other Place and other clubs participated in having Halloween events at their establishments.

Other area residents opted to have Halloween parties at home in an effort to avoid the possibility of getting a ticket or arrested.

This Halloween the Riddle Players let their ghoulish sides show at a haunted house at the Daytona Beach YMCA Recreation Center. The haunted house was part of the annual Halloween Carnival, which featured games, a hayride and the haunted house. Six members dressed up in costumes ranging from a vampire to a pirate to scare all who were willing to enter the maze built by the YMCA staff. The maze featured many twists and turns with a dead end and a ghoul behind a fence.

All who entered the maze got a good scare and many even went a second and third time. Even the adults who entered with their children came out shaky. The aim of the carnival was to provide a safe and fun Halloween for all who participated. The children participated in

games and collected prizes ranging from the traditional candy to goldfish. All who participated in the haunted house considered it a great success.

The Riddle Players took time off from their busy rehearsal schedule to take part in the event. The play the Players are currently working on is entitled "The Foreigner" by Larry Shue. The play is about a foreigner who gets into trouble with the Ku Klux Klan in a small Southern town. The play will be performed in the University Center on November 20 and 21 with an admission charge of \$2.00. The performances will start at 8:00 p.m.

Other Halloween activities were sponsored at the fair grounds in DeLand. One such event was a Sunday afternoon pumpkin smash. To participate, residents were taken fifty feet into the air where they dropped their pumpkin. The event gave one-hundred dollars to the owner of the pumpkin that made the mess on impact.

**Even the adults who entered with their children came out shaky.**

## And the walls came tumblin' down



The remnants of the Ormond Hotel are still being removed from the land on which the hotel was built.

## UFO tales told in Tallahassee

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A chance to talk about UFOs, aliens and government cover-ups without fear of ridicule drew about 100 of the convinced and the curious from Florida, Georgia and Alabama to a weekend UFO conference.

They met openly at a Tallahassee motel, and Joan Scott said that was a change from gatherings in her hometown of Montgomery, Ala.

"We have a group of about 60 of us that meets to study UFOs. We're underground, because in Montgomery, we can't talk about these things," Ms. Scott said. "We tell people it's a Bible study group."

Those at the 29th National UFO Conference bought periodicals such as Flying Saucer Digest, Bigfoot Journal and Interspace Link and swapped accounts of encounters.

Maryann Meadows, 37, of Cairo, Ga., said she first had contact with an alien when she was 7 when a big-foot-like creature with red glowing eyes "walked right up to me."

Meadows said she saw her first UFO when she was 14, and UFOs have been flying over her farm for

the past four years.

"They are keeping up with me. I know why, but I'd rather not say," she said.

Rickey Monroe of Vidalia, Ga., a former prison chaplain, described a close encounter in his own living room with a 3-foot-tall gray alien with black, almond shaped eyes.

Monroe said he was trying to read in bed, heard a ringing sound in his head, and went to the living room, where his wife was asleep on the couch.

"I bent down to put on some socks, and I looked up and there was this being standing there," he said. "I tried to wake my wife up, but she couldn't be woken up. He instructed me to follow him telepathically, which I did."

"The being levitated himself off the porch. At this point, I lost all

**Meadows said she saw her first UFO when she was 14, and UFOs have been flying over her farm for the past four years.**

memory," he said.

Monroe and the other conferees said they had four UFO sightings Friday night and one Saturday morning at the home of local organizer Ed Komarek just north of the Florida-Georgia line.

"It just looked like a large yellow light that came across the field, but there was no sound," Jane Pickering of Savannah, Ga., said of the morning sighting.

Like other conferees, Don Ware, a retired pilot from Fort Walton Beach and state director for the Mutual UFO Network Inc., believes the government and the media have been covering up information about UFOs for years, but now the government is allowing information to trickle out.

"I'm starting to suspect that Fox network is somehow supporting the government's covert educational program," Ware said.

"There is a lot of evidence that what we see on 'Star Trek: The Next Generation' is designed to help us understand the larger reality represented by UFOs."

## Suit filed against initiative

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A federal lawsuit was filed Friday challenging the proposed constitutional amendment that would limit state and federal elected officials to eight years in office.

The suit, filed on behalf of Ocala resident Norman Leonard in U.S. District Court in Jacksonville, contends that any restriction on terms for the U.S. Senate and U.S. House of Representatives violates the federal Constitution by adding new qualifications for office.

If approved, the amendment "deprives plaintiff of his right to elect the candidate of his choice, as well as plaintiff's right to seek offices for which he is duly qualified."

The suit asks a federal judge to prevent the amendment from being placed on the Nov. 3 ballot, which has already been printed. Organizers of the "Eight is Enough" initiative gathered more than 500,000 signatures to place the amendment on the Nov. 3 ballot. It would prevent state and federal elected officials from running for re-election after serving eight years in a single office.

Amendment 9 contains a clause saying that if part of it is struck down, the rest can stand. Attorney Michael Takac, who is representing Leonard, said the lawsuit only seeks to stop term limits on federal offices.

"Clearly, the Florida Constitution can limit terms for its own offices," Takac said. "The only part we're contesting is the extent to which it limits terms in Congress."

The state Supreme Court previously declined to rule on the issue, saying it preferred to wait until the amendment is actually approved by voters. The lawsuit also challenges Amendment 1, which if approved would broaden the powers of the governor to suspend elections because of disasters or other emergencies. The suit claims only the federal courts have that power.

No hearing date had been set for the lawsuit on Friday, Takac said.

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# Nun does not plan to leave Liberia

Liberia (AP) — A Maine woman who is one of a few American nuns still in Liberia says she does not plan to leave, even though five others were reportedly shot to death as the civil war reached a standoff outside Monrovia.

Sister Barbara Brilliant of Brunswick cried as she spoke to The Associated Press about her five dead friends.

"It's easy to say it's your work, that Christ died for us and we are giving our lives for other people, but this makes you wonder," she said.

"The people of Liberia must know that they died for them, realize they shed their blood for this country and then, maybe, something good can be reaped from that."

She prayed for a cease-fire in "this senseless war."

Roman Catholic Archbishop Michael Francis reported the killings Saturday and refused to speculate on who killed the women, all in their 50's or 60's.

He said earlier last week they had been trapped behind the lines of Charles Taylor's rebels and could have been abducted by them.

The rebels' radio station has denied the charge.

The nuns, members of the Adorers of the Blood of Christ order, had been missing for a week.

Sister Mildred Gross, mother superior of the Adorers of the Blood of Christ Convent in Ruma, Ill., identified the five nuns as: Sister Barbara Ann Matra, 69, of Springfield, Ill.; Sister Joelle Kolmer, 58, of Waterloo, Ill.; Sister

Joelle Kolmer's cousin, Sister Shirley Kolmer, 61, also of Waterloo; Sister Kathleen McGuire, 54, of Ridgeway, Ill.; and Sister Agnes Mueller, 62, of Bartleso, Ill.

Brilliant, who had a gun held to her head by one of Taylor's fighters in 1990, said that then she felt safe "because everyone knew you were working for them, try to feed them, bringing medicine for the sick, but obviously that is not the situation any more."

She had no plans to leave the country, though she recalled that then and now fighters on Taylor's side "see the CIA behind every white face."

All the nuns killed in this incident were white.

The day before Matra disappeared, Brilliant said the dead nun had considered returning to the United States. "Barbara-Ann was saying 'Oh well, if I can't help my people here, maybe I should go back home.'"

"But as God would have it, she chose to stay and on her very last day she was going out on a mission to save a wounded person, so she died helping the people to whom she dedicated her life."

Brilliant also saw God's hand in preventing her from reaching the convent earlier this week to rescue the nuns.

On Oct. 22, Brilliant and a doctor from Doctors Without Borders based in Belgium took an ambulance and reached nearly to the entrance of the convent.

"Shooting started and we had to save two wounded people," she said. "If I had got in, I might not have got out, it must have been God's protection."

Many Lutheran, Baptist and Methodist American missionaries remain in Liberia, though at least two dozen joined a U.S. Embassy evacuation two weeks ago.

Brilliant estimated about 75 Catholic missionaries are still in Monrovia and behind Taylor's lines, and that a total of about 200 missionaries remain in the country, including about five Americans.

# Madonna's book not selling in Upper Peninsula of Michigan

ESCANABA, Mich. (AP) — Madonna's picture book "Sex" has been selling so fast bookstores across the country can hardly keep it on their shelves.

But Upper Peninsula residents don't seem to be interested in what the Michigan native has to say - or show.

The book depicts the material girl, who was born in Bay City and grew up in Rochester, in a variety of nude and erotic poses.

Many of northern Michigan bookstores and libraries say they aren't carrying the book. It's not because it's too racy. They're not stocking the tome because no one is asking for it.

Record stores in Escanaba, Marquette and Iron Mountain are carrying the volume, which costs \$50. All store owners say purchasers must be over age 18.

Paul Blair, manager of the Sensual Arts bookstore in Escanaba,

says he hasn't had any requests for it. He said other local bookstore owners he has talked with report the same lack of interest.

"As far as I know, it hasn't been very well-received here," he said. "Perhaps Madonna just isn't as hot as she used to be. ... I could order it for one person. We have a distributor who's carrying the book in their warehouse. But until we get some demand for it I wouldn't bother."

At Escanaba's Northwind Books there have been a few inquiries, but only to see the book - not to buy it. The book comes wrapped in plastic, though, so even if the store carried it, window shoppers would be out of luck.

The expensive book is twice as much as what libraries usually spend on new additions.

Escanaba Library Director Ed Murray said he isn't sure if the book would offend patrons because he hasn't seen it yet.

Leather and sadomasochistic sex acts are depicted in the volume, published by Warner Books.

Mostly black and white pictures show the entertainer half dressed or naked, often simulating sex acts with some well-known people - Naomi Campbell, Vanilla Ice, Isabella Rossellini.

Some of the pictures show Madonna doing more "regular" things, such as hitchhiking in Miami wearing only spike-heeled mules. Another picture shows her standing next to a bicycle and wearing nothing but retro-style go-go boots.

Library officials at Peter White Public Library in Marquette said they don't order "picture books."

John Berens, the head of library public services at Northern Michigan University, said the book won't be purchased because it isn't considered educational. If there is enough interest, it can be borrowed.

# Iraq wants Bill Clinton

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Saddam Hussein's government, humiliated in the Gulf War by the allied coalition President Bush assembled, is preparing to celebrate if Bush goes down to defeat in the U.S. presidential election.

The government has scheduled a post-election "Bush Bush Festival" in Baghdad, to be capped by a demonstration by 500,000 people. Virtually all demonstrations in Baghdad are orchestrated by the government.

Iraqi leaders - and many ordinary Iraqis - blame Bush for hardship under crippling economic sanctions imposed after the Gulf War. Many Iraqis believe - perhaps wishfully - that a victory by Democrat Bill Clinton would increase the chances of getting the sanctions lifted.

"The downfall of Bush means release from suffering," said the Babel newspaper, published by Saddam's eldest son, Uday.

But there's been no real indication Clinton would be any more sympathetic to Saddam than Bush has.

The Democratic contender has praised Bush's leadership in assembling the military coalition that drove the Iraqi army from Kuwait, while questioning the administration's support of Saddam before the war.

Clinton has said the United States should continue to take a tough stand with Iraq to address human-rights issues such as treatment of the Kurds, and also to ensure compliance with the Gulf War cease-fire, which mandates the elimination of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

Even if the sanctions remain in place, Iraqi officials are already gloating over the prospect of a Bush loss.

"The defeat of Bush will be psychologically beneficial for our people," Adnan al-Jubouri, director-general of the state-run Iraqi News Agency, said in a recent public debate about the elections.

"Bush go we live, yes or not?" Mudassar Hussein asked.

# Record number of aliens deported in last 12 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record 35,390 aliens were deported in the last 12 months, nearly half of them because of criminal and drug convictions, Immigration and Naturalization Service officials said.

Another 1,068,882 aliens were removed from the United States in the fiscal 1991-92 year that ended Sept. 30 after they waived their rights to deportation hearings, INS officials said Friday.

Criminal deportations after formal proceedings totaled 16,841, an increase of nearly 30 percent over the previous year and double the level two years ago, the agency said.

The increase reflects a growing effort, particularly in California, Texas and Florida, over the past four years to hold deportation hearings for convicted felons while they are still in prison, said Duke Austin,

an INS spokesman.

With a hearing completed when the sentence expires, INS agents can then pick up aliens whom Austin described as "bag and baggage cases" before they leave prison.

Then they can physically remove them from the country.

More than two-thirds of the aliens deported because of criminal and drug convictions were returned to Mexico, according to the agency.

Other countries to which large numbers of aliens were returned upon completion of their prison terms were Colombia, 664; El Salvador, 648; the Dominican Republic, 642; and Jamaica, 607.

San Diego, Calif., accounted for the most criminal deportations, 4,673, followed by Phoenix, Ariz., with 2,745, Los Angeles with 1,592; San Francisco with 1,149 and New Orleans with 1,096.

# Man rescued after plane crash

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — A Michigan man was rescued in East Tennessee after being trapped for almost 16 hours in the cockpit of his crashed plane.

Stefan Glogowski, 65, of West Bloomfield in Oakland County, Mich., was rescued Wednesday after crashing Tuesday evening, said David Story of the Washington County Sheriff's Department.

Glogowski crashed on a hillside apparently just hours after purchasing a single engine fixed wing, 1967 Mooney airplane from a local resident.

Weather conditions were marginal for flying when the plane crashed five miles southwest of Tri-City Regional airport about 8:30 p.m. EST, Story said. Glogowski apparently had no contact with the airport flight tower.

Glogowski was listed in critical condition Wednesday evening.

# Homecoming

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scheduled to appear at the Florida Theater in Gainesville tonight. School of Fish will also be giving a Homecoming performance at the University of Central Florida (UCF) later this week before coming to Embury-Riddle.

Instead of hiring a fourth band to perform, the Entertainment Committee decided to go with a disc jockey, DJ Peter Shalvoy. Shalvoy will not give a full length concert performance, but most likely will play between concerts while the stage crew changes sets.

The Entertainment Committee was planning on hiring a fourth band to keep with the "Progressive Fourplay" theme, but ultimately decided on DJ Shalvoy. The bands that the Entertainment Committee were considering were not necessarily progressive.

Two of the groups under consideration were Saigon Kick and Drivin' N' Cryin'. However, neither of the bands were available, and it would have taken considerably more money to get either one to attend. The total cost of having the current

bands here was estimated at \$17,500.

If the weather holds for the concert, scheduled for Saturday at noon, it will be played outdoors at the soccer field. If the event should have to be moved indoors due to rain, only students with tickets would be allowed inside.

The free tickets will be given out from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. this Thursday and Friday in the Entertainment office in the Student Center. Any leftover tickets will be given out on Saturday starting at 8:00 a.m. Exactly 1,600 tickets will be available for giveaway. The tickets are for students only, and students can only get one ticket each.

Essentially this means that if the concert is moved indoors, only students with tickets will be able to attend. If the weather is dry enough, anyone will be able to see the concert without a ticket.

Other Homecoming activities that the Entertainment Committee is associated with include the showing of Airplane tonight in the Student Center, and a comedy act Thursday night.

The Amazing Jonathan will be performing. This is not simply a

stand up routine, anyone with a weak stomach is discouraged from sitting near the front.

In addition to the Entertainment Committee sponsored events, the Rotaract Club will be sponsoring a static aircraft display from Friday through Sunday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also, they will be holding a pancake breakfast at 7 a.m. on Saturday at the flight line. Tickets are available for a nominal fee.

The highlight of the Homecoming activities will be the Eagles' basketball team playing against Central Wesleyan College on Friday. Tip-off is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Ocean Center.

A complete list of the Homecoming activities is shown on page A5.

"We have had a great response with people volunteering to help," said Hannah. The committee meets every Thursday night at 7:00 p.m., but will meet earlier this week because of the performance of The Amazing Jonathan later that night. The exact time of the meeting will be posted on the bulletin board near the Entertainment office. Anyone wishing to help out is encouraged to attend.

# Grant

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Dr. Susan Ross.

Susan Ross received her Doctorate and Masters degree in Psychology from the University of Wisconsin, and has been serving as the Assistant Dean there since 1982.

Dr. Gerald Gibb will be assisting in the research as a collaborator, and is the Director of the Airway

Science Simulation Laboratory here. Dr. Gibb attained his doctorate in Psychology from Brigham Young University and has published and presented over 50 papers.

Prior to his position at Embury-Riddle, Dr. Gibb was an Aviation Experimental Psychologist in the United States Navy.

Also serving as a collaborator is Dr. Daniel Garland, Associate Professor of Psychology and a Research Associate in the Center for

Aviation/Aerospace Research.

Dr. Garland received his Masters degree in Psychology from Carson-Newman College, and his Ph.D. in Experimental Psychology from the University of Georgia.

Approximately 75 Embury-Riddle students will be used in this study. All students will have to be at least 21 years of age and have instrument ratings. All participating students will be screened by a certified flight physician.



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## Halloween in Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP) — A coral reef sprouted on the streets of Greenwich Village this weekend - and danced with two-headed trees on roller skates.

New Yorkers ARE crazy, aren't they?

It all happened Saturday on a nippy Halloween night, when Gotham denizens merged kooky with environmentally conscious.

So how does "Endangered Species: The Coral Reef" - the parade theme - look as a ghost costume?

With a huge white cloth jellyfish floating above the crowd and fish skeletons, the plankton boogieing, silver seaweed and polyps in hoops, this reef was not only environmentally correct - it was downright hip.

One man, when asked if he knew the theme this year was the "coral reef," said, "Huh?"

It was a REAL New York reef: aggressive. The seaweed - strands of silver on sticks, with human feet running them wild - "attacked" the crowd behind the police barricades.

Didn't do much for the environmental consciousness of one kid, who burst out crying.

Add the other usual New York things - live pet dogs with wings attached, a series of serial killers, pregnant nuns, and just nuns, accompanied by devils and tap-dancing drag queens.

Throw in the usual everything on stilts, half-naked, bloodied and bewitched, as well as ghosts, goblins and ghouls.

Viola! A Manhattan Halloween.

Under cloudy skies and a temperature of 46 degrees, the tropical masquerade kicked off at about 7 p.m. on Sixth Avenue near Spring Street and wound up on Union Square several hours later.

It was ghastly for at least one person, a bewildered witch who lost her partner and screamed, "Has anyone seen Aunt Jemima?"

Oh, and in case you missed the news, Reagan traded in Nancy for Bat Girl.

They were seen walking arm-in-arm up B-way, trailed by a ghost of Prince Charles.

## Americans like scary things

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — As if the world weren't scary enough, Americans have set aside one day a year, Halloween, when the spirits of the dead are said to roam the earth and millions of people look forward to a good, blood-curdling, bone-chilling fright.

What is this fixation we humans have on getting the bejeebers scared out of us, anyway?

Scientists say they really can't explain why millions of Americans love to feel their pulses quicken and their hearts pound in their chests.

"It is an area that is poorly understood," said Thomas Uhde, director of the anxiety disorders unit at the National Institute of Mental Health.

Some psychologists say "safe danger," like parachuting, is thrilling because the jumper knows his parachute will open. Most of the time.

"We know the things we seek out are not going to hurt us," said Franklin Shontz, professor emeritus of psychology at the University of Kansas.

"When people go into real danger, like combat, most people don't find that so exciting."

George Clum, professor of clinical psychology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, says his research shows physiological differences between people who find scary situations fun and people who don't.

"Essentially, their brains, those parts that generate arousal, are operating more slowly," he said. "So they seek out an optimal level of stimulation."

"You're almost more vulnerable if you're not occasionally frightened, if you're not on your toes," Shontz said. "We need to experience danger to keep us from falling asleep in an almost apathetic existence."

Phil DiMaggio isn't a psychology expert, but as owner of the Mainstreet Morgue, a commercial haunted house in Kansas City, he has a simple theory on fear.

"It's a rush," said DiMaggio. "It pushes people to the edge."

## Living on the streets of Chicago



Dexter and Gary Tipler warm themselves by burning insulated copper wire. When their fire dies down, they salvage the copper to earn a living. The brothers live in an abandoned building on the south side of Chicago.

## Clinton loses USAir employee votes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Bush administration accused Bill Clinton of changing his views on British Airways' plan to invest in USAir, a cash-strapped airline employing 12,000 people in western Pennsylvania.

"He found the waffle iron again," Secretary of Transportation Andrew Card said in Pittsburgh on Friday, several hours after Clinton addressed a rally attended by hundreds of angry USAir employees.

They jeered the Arkansas governor, who said Thursday he opposed the deal because it could lead U.S. airlines to buy aircraft from the European consortium Airbus

**"He's lost about 47,000 votes from USAir employees. He went for the votes from employees of Delta, United and American."**

**Rich Glas**  
USAir Flight Instructor

Industrie. He said it would hurt U.S. suppliers McDonnell-Douglas and Boeing.

Clinton made no mention of Boeing and McDonnell-Douglas at the Friday rally, and Bush representatives said he realized the error of his prediction about aircraft manufacturers. They said he followed his campaign pattern of changing positions.

"When I first heard his response, I told others it was naive," Card said. "It clearly was an uninformed, knee-jerk reaction. It is not the kind of reaction that should come from a presidential candidate and certainly not the president."

At the rally, Clinton said he was leery of the British Airways deal because he opposed foreign ownership of the airline.

He also said Great Britain doesn't give American companies the same opportunity to invest in British companies.

USAir protesters said they remained unconvinced about

Clinton's stance.

"He's lost about 47,000 votes from USAir employees system-wide," said Rich Glas, a USAir flight instructor. "He went for the votes from employees of Delta, United and American."

"Tell Clinton to get his facts straight," said another USAir flight instructor, Dick Redondo.

Bush supporters passed out waffles at the rally. A message taped to each waffle read, "Bill Clinton - The Waffle King."

Card said the waffling is indicative of Clinton's character.

"He is looking to say what the audience wants to hear," Card said. "The president does not have that luxury."

Under the proposal being considered by the Transportation Department, British Airways and USAir would join hands in a transatlantic alliance.

The British carrier would give the U.S. airline a \$750 million cash infusion in exchange for a 44

## IRA shoots drug dealers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army said Sunday it killed one man and shot five others for their alleged involvement in sales of illegal drugs.

All six men were shot because they were "known drug dealers," a caller who said he represented the IRA told Downtown Radio. He used a recognized IRA code word, according to the station.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary had no comment on the allegation.

Sam Ward, 30, was killed Saturday night in a club in the mostly Roman Catholic area of East Belfast.

Two gunmen walked into the club and fired point-blank at Ward, the RUC said.

Five men other were shot in the legs, a standard IRA punishment, in attacks around Belfast Saturday night. All were hospitalized in stable condition, according to Downtown Radio.

## Letters

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phone service was restored the next day, because telephone company policy prohibits anyone except the person who's name appears on the account to request service.

However, upon arriving I noticed the garden hose thrown over the bushes near the house. I had placed the rubber tube neatly alongside the foundation of the house earlier.

The ensuing Friday, I experienced problems with my car's power steering. When turning out of the parking lot of Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University the power steering failed, and I almost hit an oncoming car. When I checked the engine the next day (I check the fluids every Saturday) I found both a threaded metal screw which fastens the power steering pump to a safety bracket and the fastener that secures another part of the pump to the engine were missing.

As a result, the pump fell out of place, which in turn loosened the rubber belt that rotates around the pump, causing the power steering system to malfunction.

Then on the next Monday when leaving for school, there was a tree branch wedged between the driver's window and the door of my car. The car door itself was slightly open, like when its not shut properly. At this point I began to think about all the strange circumstances that had taken place and decided to call the police. Daytona Beach Police Department (DBPD) responded.

The Officer was informed of the unusual events, and he was presented with physical evidence of the conceivable break-in as well as the branch in the car door. However,

into the house.

The officer observed all the indications and instructed me to complete a "special check" form at the police station and departed. I proceeded to fill out the request form immediately.

I called the DBPD police station to see if a police report had been made. There was no record found in the records department so I requested to have one made. I was transferred to a duty sergeant who I informed of the importance of having documentation of the intrusion because of possible problems with the landlord and her telephone equipment as well as other belongings that might have been stolen.

The sergeant told me that he would contact the investigating officer and his supervisor and I would be notified. The duty sergeant called back and informed me that the "experienced officer" did not find and "criminal activity." I persisted in obtaining written proof of the invasion and the sergeant told me, "we are not going to make a police report." I then tried Volusia Sheriff's Office who referred me back to DBPD.

I dialed DBPD and requested to speak with a road sergeant as instructed by Volusia Sheriff's Office. My request was ignored and instead I was informed that a report was not going to be made at this time because I had waited too long to report the trespass. At this point I returned to Volusia Sheriff's Office who had told me to call back if unsuccessful with DBPD. The Sheriff's department informed me they would respond later that evening. They arrived and advised me of jurisdiction being the reason

Again I was recommended to go through the chain of command at DBPD.

On Saturday, October 3rd when I performed the routine engine check, I found that the bracket that holds the pump, where the screw was missing, was bent. The first thing I thought of was the similarity between this incident and the bent portable phone antenna. At this point, I went to the neighbor's house, who are the only people authorized to be on the property, to find out if they had seen anyone enter the premises or if they had seen the police make any visits. They said "no," but that on one occasion when feeding the landlord's cats, they found my puppy dog unchained. This was very peculiar since I take the dog out and then tie her before leaving for school.

Although the DBPD does not think there is any "criminal activity" happening at this residence, it was quite apparent from the physical evidence that someone has:

- (1) trespassed on the property
  - (2) illegally entered the house, causing minor damage, and probably interfered with telephone service
  - (3) unlawfully tampered with the car on three separate occasions, and
  - (4) simply untied the dog
- First the physical facts.
- (1) The car being tampered with, the garden hose found misplaced, the dog being set free, and the landlord's telephone antenna bent, all lead to one conclusion: TRESPASSING.
  - (2) The bent telephone antenna, no telephone service, the white object on the bathroom entrance, and the garden hose being moved all indicate signs of breaking and enter-

signs of forced entry, someone could have entered the house.

(3) When a properly working motor vehicle that is serviced frequently suddenly loses an important piece (screw) and then a related part (bracket) also gets damaged, it is very possible someone tampered with it. The tree branch found on the car door, as well as the hole left by the missing bolt, and the bent engine bracket (located very close to the missing screw), more evidence that an untold party had been on the property. All these findings seem to indicate that illegal activity has transpired. Needless to say, as a result of the missing screw a serious car accident might have happened.

(4) After being released, the dog might have wandered out into the busy street in front of the house and been killed. Losing the dog as an outcome of someone else's negligence would cause anyone to want immediate retribution as well as incarceration. Nevertheless, the fact that the animal was released verifies statements (1) and reinforces (2) and (3). Also, having been found untied by someone else enhances the entire validity of these statements.

All these events took place within an eleven (11) day period of time. How can all this be coincidence as the police stated? Supported by physical evidence, and strengthened by a credible witness, the police seem to have been proven wrong in their evaluation of the incident.

Signs of a dangerous situation existed. Recurring physical evidence of trespass are visible and indicate that trespasser(s) continued to invade the private property. What would happen if the invader(s) and I meet unexpectedly and either one or

either party came up suddenly on the other without being detected?

Why then was I put through so much bureaucracy and encountered so much reluctance just to obtain a document that legitimately should have been written and made available to begin with. Initially victimized by the trespasser(s), and as if that wasn't bad enough, then victimized a second time by the law enforcement system.

Life is hard enough, not to mention Graduate School, without any added and needless pressure. As a direct result from this distraction, my studies have been jeopardized. I strongly feel that in order to be successful at anything, a human being must be in peace in order to concentrate.

Jose R. Gandara

## Putting off change can hurt chances

Editor:

There is so much that goes on around us yet we remain unconcerned and nonchalant until we are directly involved. Unless our mother is abused, we are unconcerned about spouse abuse, sister/brothers are raped or robbed we are unconcerned about crime. Unless our best friend overdoses, we are unconcerned about drugs.

This world is getting worse at a very rapid rate and the general attitude is "who cares?" The question most of us ask is what can I do? What can one person do? The answer is even if one person tries someone will benefit and-if one person can convince another to help,

(everyone) would do things collec-

tively, can anyone imagine the impact we can make?

This article serves two purposes: one, to say we need to be aware of not only our environment, but also the needs of those around us—not only the ones we care about but also to be concerned for others. (You never know when you can help others get through problems or tough situations.)

The second point is to say there is still hope. I was prompted to write this article after I heard about the unfortunate mishap that took place. Although I did not know Chris Herring or the Flight Instructor who took their lives, it saddens me. I truly empathize with their families and friends, and pray it doesn't happen to anyone else.

This goes out to encourage anyone with problems and think they have no way out. This may sound like a cliché but it is so true and I'm a witness to say that if you build your hopes in God and not man, you will never be disappointed. Jesus loves you and he died for your sins and mine.

He is willing to bring you through any situation if you would only ask him to come into your life. This is not to force you into a religion because it is not all about religion. It is all about a relationship with God that gives hope to this life that we live and life eternally. If you've tried everything and nothing worked, try Jesus. He makes a huge difference. If you want a change, it all starts with a change of heart. Please if you need someone to talk to, I'm more than willing to listen.

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## Insurance

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bility have also posed many problems to Americans. For instance, Piper and Cessna no longer build general aviation aircraft in this country because of the losses suffered at the hands of insurance suits.

If the American dream can ever be placed into the heads of our youth, the nightmare of mandatory insurance needs to be dissipated. Insurance has a place in society, but the system needs to be replaced with a system that is more fair. Practices

of establishing rates according to age and gender are illegal and should be eliminated as a means of determining rates. If it were possible in our society to make insurance illegal and replace it with a fair way of protecting people and property, I am afraid that lawyers, Congressmen and Senators would look the other way. It is going to be a long hard road to abolish the current system of insurance operations, but it is a necessity. Unfortunately, our society is controlled by lawyers and lawmakers. These are the same people who benefit the most from the corrupt insurance system.

## Squad

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planned a car Wash last week (Oct. 25). They also have a T-shirt design in the works that will be for sale next semester, which will be a great addition to anyone's wardrobe. Steve Gulotta, an ABA/CS student, was responsible for obtaining all of the sponsors. Kim O'Neal described Steve as "the man behind the squad."

Several local businesses, such as the new Gold's Gym in Ormond Beach have agreed to sponsor the G-

Force for their homecoming performance. Gold's Gym allowed the dance squad use of their brand new workout facilities free of charge. In addition, McDonald's paid for the dance squad's T-shirts. Furthermore, Sign's Now donated the banner that will be displayed in the Ocean Center. Finally, Tim Luznar, a DJ from the Coliseum, created a special mix for the G-Force debut performance.

In a recent interview with Patty Elizeo, she said "Riddle students get ready to be impressed. There's no escaping... the G-Force."

## Saab

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structed Saab 340B flew as a standard passenger aircraft. Today, it remains one of the most modern turboprop airliners in existence with such things as a completely modern glass cockpit, composite materials design and TCAS.

A chance to see one of the most sophisticated aircraft built, Comair's

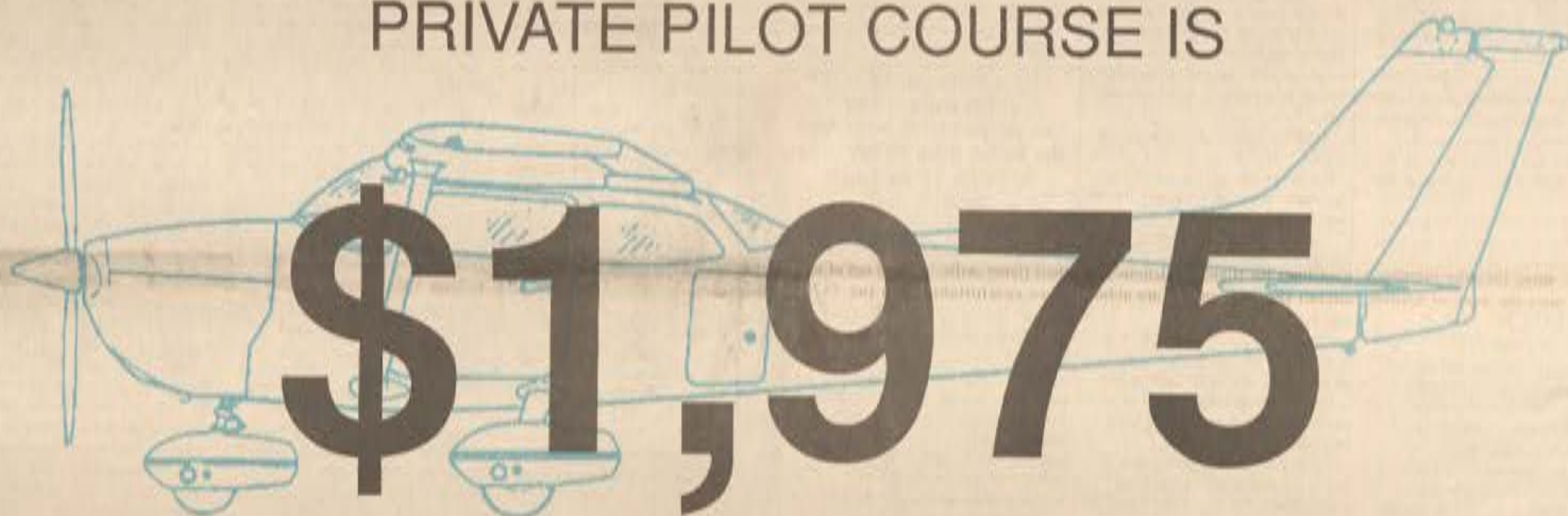
Saab 340B, awaits at the ERAU Rotaract Fly-In during Homecoming weekend. Come out and join the ERAU Rotaract club members in welcoming ERAU Graduate Rick Sykes and Comair's Saab 340B on November 7th. Many other aircraft will also be on display at the Homecoming Fly-in. Members of the ERAU Rotaract Club will be serving a pancake breakfast on the 7th, tickets may be purchased from any Rotaract member.



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