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Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

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Happy holidays Embry-Riddle

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

THE AVION

An award-winning newspaper by students for students

Daytona Beach, Florida

Volume 74, Issue 12

December 2, 1992

Air Force ROTC hosts guest speakers

49ers football star inspires students

Astronaut offers advice to cadets

AFROTC Press Release

On Monday, Nov. 23, AFROTC Detachment 157 played host to guest speaker, Wes Chandler, who had been a member of the 1988 Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers. Chandler is still considered by many as the greatest NFL receiver to ever play the game.

During his playing years with the New Orleans Saints, San Diego Chargers, and finally, the San Francisco 49ers, Chandler was one of the most respected receivers in the NFL. But Chandler told a crowded audience of cadets that his greatest accomplishment was not in playing football or its financial gains. Instead, he cited being named an "Academic All-American" during college as his greatest honor.

While at the University of Florida, Chandler attracted much attention from NFL scouts. A Dallas Cowboys' scout even told the university's coaching staff that within two years Wes Chandler would be one of the greatest college receivers ever to play the game. The coach replied that while Wes Chandler had the best skills of any receiver he had ever coached, he would not be around in two years because he

lacked the drive to become a winner, and he was failing academically.

Chandler said that during this time he was "living for the weekend." Finally one day during a football practice, a voice from within told Wes that he was throwing his life away. Chandler could not get this challenge out of his mind. Decidedly, he committed himself not only to football, but to school as well. As his grades steadily rose, so did his self esteem. Chandler would become a highly prized and much touted NFL prospect.

Chandler is an inspiration to all people, but with that inspiration comes a message, he says. While Chandler concedes that his athletic skill is mostly God-given, the drive to use that skill fully must come from within.

It is not enough to dream to be successful, Chandler says. It takes commitment and a dedication to develop the mental ability required to be successful.

The San Francisco 49ers had the dedication and mental toughness to do the right things, the little things it takes to win it all, Chandler said. He claims it was the pure love of each other on that team that brought the teamwork needed to be the best. He challenged the cadets to go the extra



Former NFL great, Wes Chandler, spoke to Embry-Riddle students last week. The former receiver played professionally for the New Orleans Saints, San Diego Chargers and the San Francisco 49ers.

distance, excel at school and never get too old to not learn something new every day. "You're only on this earth for a short time, make every

day count, make your life count for something, trust in God and help others where you can," Chandler says.

AFROTC Press Release

Colonel Brewster H. Shaw (USAF Ret.), NASA Deputy Program Manager and former astronaut addressed Embry-Riddle's Air Force ROTC detachment on November 20, at the Pelican Bay Country Club. The Dining-In, a formal military dinner, was held to honor the graduating seniors and to honor the outstanding semester detachment just completed.

Colonel Shaw flew three space shuttle missions, including the Nov. 26, 1985 maiden flight of the Space Shuttle *Atlantis*, which has been hailed as NASA's most perfect mission.

Following the Jan. 28, 1986 explosion of the Space Shuttle *Challenger*, Shaw served on the Rogers Commission that investigated the accident, and he headed the team that implemented the safety modifications to the orbiter fleet.

Shaw's last mission with the shuttle fleet came on Aug. 8, 1989, when he served as spacecraft commander of a Department of Defense classified mission. Shaw has logged 534 hours in space in his three shuttle missions. He now serves NASA as its deputy program director.

During Colonel Shaw's presentation to the group, he discussed all the details it takes to launch a shuttle mission. He stated it takes several years of training before an individual is deemed ready to fly. Colonel Shaw was asked how one becomes an astronaut. He discussed briefly that contrary to popular opinion, NASA does not just take test pilots and space physics engineers.

NASA looks for a wide variety of skills from animal husbandry to electrical and chemical engineers. He stated that the most important aspect of NASA employment is to have a very inquisitive nature. He explained the need to develop the mental skills necessary to always push the envelope of man's understanding of space.

Colonel Shaw was asked if he concurred with the government panels recommendation that the shuttle be replaced soon with rocket systems that are cheaper to launch. The Colonel replied he was a little disappointed with the commission's short-sightedness.

Colonel Shaw received a well deserved ovation for his willingness to share his insight of our nation's space program with the students and faculty of the Air Force ROTC detachment.

Daytona Sun Devils are trying hard

By Todd Hughes
Sports Reporter

If you have not heard, professional hockey has hit the ice on the beach. The Daytona Beach Sun Devils have begun play in the all new Sunshine Hockey League.

The Sunshine Hockey League consists of four teams: the Sun Devils, West Palm Beach Blaze, Lakeland Ice Warriors and the Jacksonville Bullets.

The Sun Devils are 1-3 on the

season with their only win being the home opener, an 11-10 overtime shoot-out victory over the Jacksonville Bullets.

Dan O'Brian scored the first goal of the season for the Sun Devils.

The Sun Devils hit the road the next night to face-off against the Jacksonville Bullets in the Bullets home opener. This time it was the Bullets winning 5-4 in an overtime shoot-out.

O'Brian scored the first goal of the night for the Sun Devils for the second night in a row. O'Brian is a

tough player that always give 100 percent. O'Brian may be the smallest player on the ice but he may also be the toughest, O'Brian does not back down from anyone.

Dan Priori was suspended for six games following the game for a deliberate attempt to injure a Jacksonville player at the end of the second period. Priori hit on the Jacksonville player started a bench clearing brawl that resulted in five players being ejected from the game.

Two nights later it was off to Lakeland to battle the Ice Warriors,

Priordolo suffered a concussion on a bone jarring hit that sent him reeling to the ice and left him motionless and out cold.

In addition to the Sun Devils not getting the victory, they also suffered the loss of two key players.

The Sun Devils lost the game 4-2 and also lost Constant Priordolo and Rob Marcello to injuries.

Priordolo suffered a concussion on a bone jarring hit that sent him reeling to the ice and left him motionless and out cold.

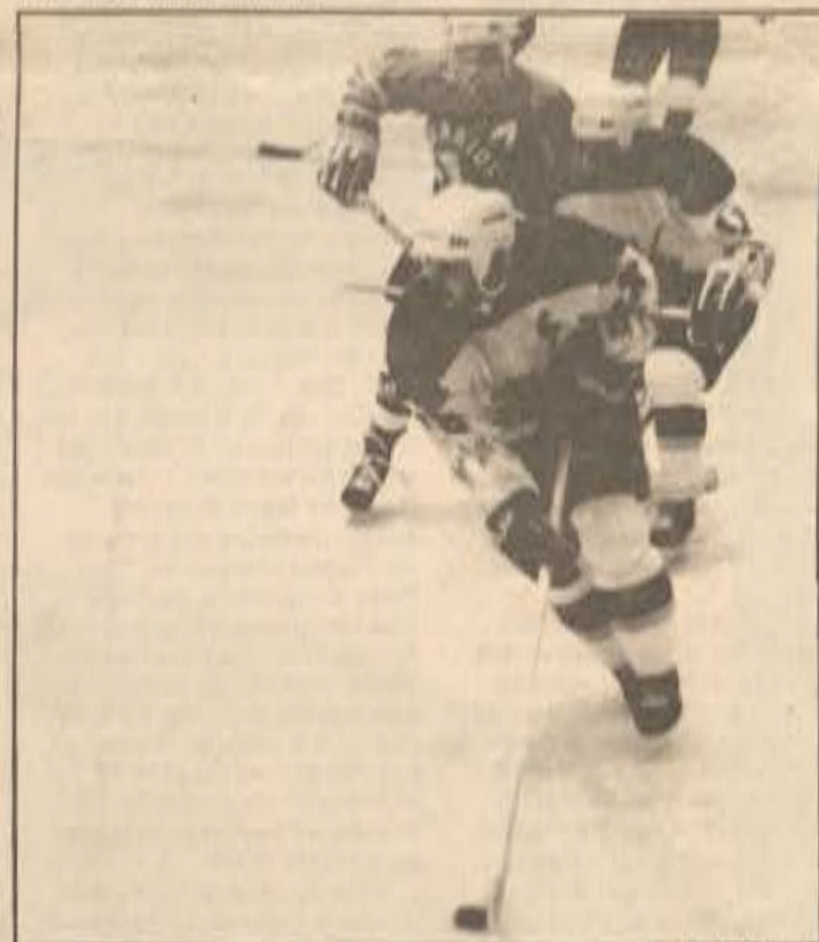
Priordolo was removed from the ice by EVAC and taken immediately to the hospital and he will be out for 10 to 14 days.

The loss of Priordolo is a tough one to overcome. Priordolo has played professional hockey for the last 11 seasons in Italy and is the Italian all-time scoring leader and was also voted Italy's player of the decade. Priordolo has also played on seven World Championship Teams and one Olympic team for Italy.

Marcello suffered a separated shoulder and was also taken to the hospital. Marcello will miss between four to six weeks.

On November 25, the Sun Devils returned home to match up against the West Palm Beach Blaze. The Blaze shutout the Sun Devils at home, 8-0.

The captain for the Sun Devils is the only local playing on the team,



Jeff Turcott races toward the Lakeland Warriors' goal in last week's game. Turcott, the Daytona Sun Devils team captain, is a resident of Daytona Beach.

Jeff Turcott, Turcott has been living in the Daytona Beach area for some time and he is a born team leader.

The assistant captains are Kevin Kameneski and Dale Kelly.

Kameneski possesses one of the best shots on the team and also scored the game winning goal in the season opener.

Kelly is a strong talented player who never loses control and always keeps his head in the game.

The Sun Devils will see action again tonight versus the Lakeland Ice Warriors at 7:30 in the Ocean Center.

In order to see hard hitting hockey, there are a few ticket specials people can take advantage of:

1. Students receive \$2 off the ticket price with student identification.
2. Non-profit clubs and organizations with a group of 10 or more pay only \$2 apiece.



Goalie Blair Ranger and Mike Kelly defend the goal against a Lakeland opponent in the exhibition game. The Sun Devils went on to win by a score of 8 to 4.

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Embry-Riddle's Eagles win some and lose some.

see Sports, page A5

News in brief...

Enrollment down for spring

The University has estimated that the enrollment for undergraduate students for the spring semester will probably dip below the 4,000 student mark.

Last Avion of the fall semester

This is the last *Avion* of the fall semester. The first spring issue will be distributed on Wednesday, Jan. 13.

Meal plans end this Friday

Morrison's meal plans will end this Friday with the lunch meal. Custom cards and cash can be used during the final exams period.

Add intimacy to your classes

Several more women are needed for a relationship skills lab that will be held next semester. Call Dr. Norman Brown at X6631 for details about SS395G.

Congratulations to graduates

Congratulations to the approximately 350 graduating seniors for the fall semester. Only 10 more days until you become alumni.

Have a safe and happy holiday

The *Avion* would like to wish all the members of the Embry-Riddle community a safe and happy holiday season.



Public Enemy releases a new album for their audience.

see Diversions, page B4

THE AVION
Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

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Newspaper

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Staff Commentary

Years of experience passed on by George



George Clarke
Movie Critic

Anyway, I've learned a few things since coming here, and I'd like to share my wisdom with the younger, hipper crowd. You know who you are.

Let's start with relationships, since they are ultimately the sole reason we are alive. For this reason, I strongly urge all of you not to get involved in one while you are alive. They take up way too much time. This leads me to the Riddle Guy Rule:

1) If girls are promised at the destination, Riddle guys will climb a sheer rock face naked, with no ropes, and in a blinding snowstorm just to get there.

I remember a time during my freshman year when my roommate hunched in after class one day and started babbling to me that there was a "big party at Stetson with girls." Seven Riddle guys packed into an Olds Cutlass and started driving around in this aimless, hellish spiral. We couldn't even find Stetson. We drove up and down I-95 for hours.

We eventually came back, watched Star Trek, and fell asleep in a mound in front of the television. Riddle Guys are like dogs: they hunt in packs. They also drink out of the toilet and potty on the furniture. This leads me to the Riddle Girl Corollary:

2) If men are discovered attempting to scale a frozen rock face unclothed and with no mountaineering aids in an effort to rendezvous, Riddle girls will roll snowballs down at them. They are tired of Riddle guys and their harassment.

I have never been involved in a relationship with a Riddle girl. (Actually, this may be extended to include all girls.) But I do harbor a secret crush on a woman here—she's got the longest blonde hair, the kind that makes you want to crawl up inside, build a nest, and lay eggs—but I have never spoken to her, because I am a Riddle Guy, and she is a Riddle Girl. And that is the way it shall be.

3) Roommates Are Stupid.

A friend of mine had a roommate who, in a strange fit of stupidity, fired up Freedom Rock on the stereo and began cooking pasta directly on the stovetop. Within minutes, the room became a giant spaghetti bong. Still another roommate invited friends over to watch Star Trek. They all did shots every time Wesley Crusher got the Enterprise into big trouble. They did two if he then rescued the crew. Of course, the guys were usually passed out by the time the first commercial ran. Fortunately Wesley left the show.

4) Living alone is no fun.

I got an apartment all by myself this semester because, of course, roommates are stupid. But living alone off-campus has its drawbacks. For one thing, you don't get five fresh rolls of toilet paper each working day, which is what happens in the dorms. (Don't diminish the importance of fresh daily bathroom tissue. It is a sign of advanced custodial technology.) And nobody cleans your toilet bowl for you. I have some sort of bacterial supercolony being cultured in mine, and yesterday the fungus regrouped and formed a string of letters. I believe it is trying to communicate. So much for drinking out of the bowl.

5) Riddle is cooler than it looks.

The most profound thing I've learned is that Daytona is a sleepy little town. And, for the most part, Riddle students are at best viewed with a squinted eye and tilted head by the locals. And the school is small. I have friends at the University of Tennessee and Georgia Tech, and they find it hard to hide a grin when they visit. "It's so small," they say. "The engineering building looks like a tool shed. The campus could fit in one of our parking lots." The academic buildings look like high school home-ec

see Clarke, page A8

Letters to the Editor

Flight Department defends commentary

will be happy to show anyone how any part of our system operates.

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial that appeared in your November 18 edition titled "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Flight Department." While I applaud Mr. Rezendes' efforts to enlighten the student body about the method of billing flight costs, I must express concern about the accuracy of the editorial's content.

I am the person who is responsible for the activities of Flight Records. Flight Records has no authority to bill students, "tap" student accounts, or anything else to do with any students' financial concerns. All matters dealing with student billing have always been handled through Student Accounting.

Flight Records is responsible for the maintenance of student flight records, administering the computer tests, processing of graduation and flight certificates and forwarding the necessary certification paperwork to the FAA.

Flight Data sends the "Flight Course Recap" report to a student shortly after he/she completes a flight course. This report is intended solely as a notification of the student's grade, hours in the course, and the status of the student's deposit. This is sent to the student for information purposes only. Student Accounting is notified at this time of the course charges.

I hope this clears up any misunderstanding students may have about who bills the students' account. I take this opportunity to invite Mr. Rezendes, or any student for that matter, to contact me at any time about any question, concern or complaint they may have regarding the Flight Technology Department. I

Sincerely,
Michael E. Wiggins
Assistant Department Chair for Administration Flight Technology

Dear Editor:

This editorial is to clarify a few misconceptions on billing procedures mentioned in the November 18, 1992 issue of the Avion titled "Who's afraid of the big bad flight department?" It also serves as a notice that the writer's grievance was taken into consideration and an additional step for overflight billing will now be implemented by the Student Accounting Department.

The writer stated overflight billing is done by Flight Records. This statement is incorrect. The Flight Data Department maintains the computer flight system with current, active courses. When a flight student has completed a course, the paperwork begins its journey through the student and instructor, the Training Manager, the Flight Records Department, the Flight Data Department, and back to Flight Records to become part of the permanent record for the student file. Although this seems like a lengthy process, it is necessary to insure all training requirements and FAA requirements are met and financial amounts are accurate prior to closing the flight record.

When the flight record is closed, the course complete charge or credit automatically interfaces with the student accounts receivable system (approximately one to two weeks after course complete date). It is at this point the course status form is generated notifying the student of his grade and other pertinent information. A copy of the status form is

see Letters, page A8

It's been a long, hard journey, but my four and a half-year odyssey at ERAU is about to come to a close. When I started here in the fall of 1988, the student mailboxes were housed in a shed in front of the swimming pool, the library was only one story high, and the guy/girl ratio approached infinity.

In the name of progress, two out of three ain't bad.

In any event, I have spent much of my college career trying to figure out why I decided to come here. In my distant past, when I was a senior in high school and had the world at my fingertips, some catalyst—a brochure or advertisement or something—must have diverted my attention long enough for me to unwittingly sign my life away to this university. And for the life of me, I cannot at all remember what the impetus was that made me come here and join the rest of you as aeronautical lemmings. I wonder what did it.



Roland Houle
Editor in Chief

President-elect Bill Clinton has decided that homosexuals should be allowed to serve in the armed forces. I have heard some people say that this is a great idea, and I have heard others say it is a stupid idea. I have yet to decide, since I see both good and bad things about this new arrangement.

Homosexuals should be allowed to serve in the military because they

are a good source of educated, dedicated and patriotic people. Because some people feel they are "different," does not mean they can not do the job. Some people thought these same things about blacks and women serving in the military, but both of these groups continue to serve our country in a professional manner.

If homosexuals are not allowed in the military, isn't the United States government committing discrimination? The government has passed many laws to end discrimination by employers.

Now, everyone should be an equal opportunity employer. Everyone except the military that is.

What would have happened dur-

ing Desert Storm if the United States needed to have a draft? Could a man claim to be a homosexual and therefore be exempt from having to serve, while other men are taken off and forced to serve their country?

On the flip side of the coin, if homosexuals are allowed to serve in the military, I see potential problems. To be more efficient, the military has community showers. I know I would be very uncomfortable knowing that the man next to me was homosexual, even though I do not discriminate against them. Will homosexuals have separate showers, like the males and females do? If not, there will be many people upset over the new system.

What will homosexuals do for the

morale of the military? It will probably disrupt the morale at first, like the mixing of women and blacks with the rest of the military did. Then, when people learn that they are "normal" people, things should settle down, just like when women and blacks were integrated into the military.

It was only two decades ago that women were allowed to attend all of the military academies. Now, nobody even thinks twice about a woman entering any of these academies.

If anyone, including Bill Clinton, can answer the questions that I have, let me know. Until then, though, I don't know whether it is a "great idea or a stupid idea."

Should homosexuals be allowed in the military?

Student Forum

The Avion Asks: How do you feel about allowing homosexuals in the military?



Dave Douglass
Aeronautical Science

"They shouldn't allow new homosexuals in the military, but ones that are already there should be allowed to stay."



Frank Lewis
Aeronautical Science

"I think it's a ridiculous idea."



Manny Rentoulis
Aviation Business

"I don't agree with it. I don't think homosexuals could handle some of the hard training. The military is for real men."



Anthony Pantin
Aeronautical Science

"I guess they should have their own rights, but I would consider all options first."



Anthony Hammond
Aeronautical Science

"It doesn't bother me."



Derek Dillingham
Aviation Business

"I'd have a problem because of community showers, possible invasion of privacy and for health reasons."

photos by Alex Bitter

Alumnus places third in round-the-world race

Embry-Riddle Update

Harlon Hain, an Embry-Riddle alumnus and his co-pilot, Paul Hamer, recently placed third in the first "Round-The-World Air Race."

Hain and Hamer made it a clean sweep of the top three places in the race for the United States. Hain graduated from Embry-Riddle's Offutt Air Force Base Resident Center, Neb., in 1986 with a master's degree in aeronautical science.

A retired Air Force colonel, Hain, 65, works as a senior systems analyst with PRC-Government Information Systems in Bellevue, and at Offutt.

Hain and Hamer finished the 17,000 mile, 24-day race just 11 minutes behind the first and second place finishers.

Of the 27 aircraft that began the race, 21 finished. The teams visited 11 countries during the race, which was in stages with rest stops for crews and airplane maintenance. Embry-Riddle's logo went around the world, painted on the side of the red white and blue plane. "We met many people who had heard of Embry-Riddle. That made me

proud!" said Hain.

The event was believed to be the first time flyers raced across the world. Pilots have flown around the world, but never in a head-to-head race across the world.

Arc en Ciel, a non-profit French organization that promotes general aviation and tourism, organized the race. Teams paid the \$200,000 to \$300,000 per plane cost from their private funds.

Eleven teams came from the United States, three from France, two each from Sweden, Britain and Switzerland, and one each from Belgium, Guatemala, Canada, Austria, Hong Kong, Finland, Germany, and Norway.

"I think the U.S. teams finished so well because we're so aggressive," said Hain. "And I believe that in general aviation, we're number one in the world."

Robert Wahl, Rochester N.Y., and Steven Nagorny, York, Pa., placed first. The mother-daughter team of Marion Jayne and Nancy Palozola of Petaluma, Ca., were second.

Hain met Hamer, 37, a mechanical engineer, for the first time at a flying meet. "We started talking

They flew the Cessna more than 26,000 miles, including traveling to the site of the race start, the actual race, and then the return journey home.

about a race and how excited we were about entering it and discovered we were talking about the same one!" Hain said with a laugh.

Hain had flown more than 7,600 flight hours, including over 150 combat missions in Korea and Vietnam in both propeller and jet aircraft. Hamer who began flying four years ago, had logged 500 flight hours.

"Paul did great!" Hain said. "We had quite different levels of flying experience but it was a terrific experience for both of us."

Hain and Hamer were both thrilled with the performance of their twin engine Cessna 310R. "I was extremely impressed with the Cessna," said Hain. "I've flown more than 30 types of planes including the

SR-71 Blackbird. The Cessna's performance was beyond belief. I've never flown a plane so hard and had it perform so flawlessly. It used a total of six quarts of oil."

They flew the Cessna more than 26,000 miles, including traveling to the site of the race start, the actual race, and then the return journey home. The plane, for the most part, hasn't been idle since both men have flown it to various air meets to show it off.

Eight of the race participants met with Hain and Hamer at Oshkosh for their own private race reunion. "Flying was the number one topic," said Hain. "But we really enjoyed talking about our impressions of the countries we visited or flew over."

The recent openness in Russia gave contestants a chance to fly over the country and stop in Moscow and other Russian cities.

The arrival of so many planes in a small airport in Moscow was more than their air traffic controller could handle, though. "He simply walked off the job and someone had to step in for him," said Hain.

Hain and Hamer spent time learning a multitude of languages before they left for the race. "We had to learn enough of the language in each country where we needed to land in case the people in the control tower couldn't speak English."

Financing the race entry was a unique challenge, Hain admitted. He sold a farm to finance the trip; Hamer sold a sports car, an airplane and a motorcycle. Their expenses were heavy.

The Cessna alone was \$150,000. Then there were the modifications it needed, the \$9,100 entry fee, fuel, landing fees, insurance, and room and board at stopovers.

Hain and Hamer will recoup some of that money from selling the airplane. Donations were made by individuals and corporations. "We got the most donations from flying business cards for individuals and businesses around the world for \$20."

Hain claims that his wife was his "biggest supporter", she sold enough hand made quilts to raise \$1,000. Which was used to buy an ad on the plane, thus financing fuel.

Proud to be an Eagle



Captain Robert E. Galloway, Jr (left), received the Embry-Riddle Alumni Associations first "Proud to be an Eagle" award at the annual Alumni Dinner on Saturday, November 7. He was given the award for his heroic handling of an emergency flying situation. Galloway was flying a deHavilland Dash 8 passenger plane when, ten miles from Baltimore/Washington International Airport, one of the aircraft's engines burst into flames causing the plane to lose its control hydraulics. Galloway was able to land the plane safely.

University hires ATC pioneer

By Donald Tilden

Special to the Avion

This spring, Mr. V. David Hopkin will work with the Center for Aviation/Aerospace Research (CAAR) here at Embry-Riddle. He has already worked with Dr. John Wise and Mr. Marvin Smith to organize two NATO/FAA/ERAU International Advanced Study Institutes. Mr. Hopkin, a prominent figure in Air Traffic Control brings a lifetime of expertise including over thirty years with the Royal Air Force Institute of Aviation Medicine, Farnborough, Hampshire, UK.

Most recently, Hopkin acted as consultant on human factors issues to the UK Civil Aviation Authority,

and has worked in the past with the FAA, ICAO, IATA, Eurocontrol, and the EEC. He has authored four books and hundreds of papers and contributions to scientific meetings.

In addition to his role at CAAR, he will be teaching MAS 590, a special topics course entitled *Human Factors in Air Traffic Control*. MAS 590 will be held Thursdays from 1800-2100. In addition to graduate students, interested undergraduates may be eligible to attend. For more information please consult the spring schedule of classes or call Dr. Charles Richardson, MAS Program Coordinator, at extension 6442. This is truly an outstanding opportunity to learn first hand from one of the pioneers in ATC research.



Harlon Hain leans against his Cessna 310R. Planes for this race had to be at least 2,200 lbs, but less than 35,000lbs, and have a range of at least 1,800 statute miles.

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Is that a cue ball or an 8 ball?



Happy Cole starts his routine by making fun of sporting events, hockey in particular, because he did not understand why anyone would want to hit each other with sticks. He goes on to taunt the photographers, saying that the *Avion* uses cheap cameras.

Six groups honored for innovations

Embry-Riddle News Release

During an Innovation Awards ceremony held recently, six award groups, consisting of alumni, faculty and staff, were recognized for their special contributions to the University.

"Crossroads for Change in a Turbulent Job Market" was a one day career event to help workers in the economically depressed Northeast face today's job market. Innovators included Theresa and Ralph DiNicola, of the Southern Connecticut Alumni Chapter, John and Nickie Plumb, who represent Industry Relations Committee of the Alumni Association, and Harry Jennings, director of University Relations. The career sessions were videotaped, and they will be available on loan for use by other alumni and the College for Continuing Education (CCE) centers.

The "Automated Videotape Database and Report System" award was presented to both Carl W. Burkhardt and R. Keith Mattingly, of Academic Support. Their innovation now gives the university a more efficient method to process and track CCE's videotape inventory and loan data. Besides being cost effective,



Innovators are shown here with their awards. These awards were given to alumni, faculty, and staff members for their special contributions to Embry-Riddle.

the database and report system lets Academic Support provide more effective customer service to both the centers and the students of CCE.

Flight Technology's innovator Chuck Moren was recognized for the "Progress Check Scheduling System." Moren established a way to cut the delay time students often

face between completion of a training stage and the required flight test, or progress check. Moren notes much improvement in the overall service Embry-Riddle now provides to its flight students.

Aeronautical Science Professor Melville "By" Byington was recognized, on behalf of the Aeronautical

Science Admissions Committee, for the innovative "Aeronautical Science Admissions Procedure." This system began screening Fall 1991 applicants for the Daytona Beach flight program, and the committee already sees a higher success

see Innovations, page A8

Student participates in USAF/RAF exchange program

By George Clarke
Staff Reporter

Did you ever long for a two-week paid vacation in Scotland—or is the exotic Northern Anglia locale not enough of an incentive? Okay. Then how about a screaming, eyeball-squishing, bug-guts-all-over-the-windshield, Maalox-guzzling roller-coaster ride at over six-hundred miles per hour—at less than two hundred feet off the ground—in a British Tornado?

Bret Provinsky, an Aeronautical Science Senior and Air Force ROTC cadet did all that and more last July, in the USAF/British Exchange Program, where qualified APROTC cadets can spend two weeks at an RAF base. Only two cadets from the Southeast were chosen to go to the

Old Country; this adds to a total of eight others nationwide.

The ten cadets made it to London, where they were divided into pairs and dispersed to different parts of the Empire. Provinsky's partner was Ian Blash, a cadet from MIT, and the two ended up at RAF Leuchers, a base on the Scottish coast.

Provinsky was treated to his first ride in the Bulldog, a British trainer. "It's basically kind of like a Mooney," he says, "but with no Retracs." The little red pup looks harmless enough—especially with that great big target painted on its side (the RAF emblem)—but once the instructor had Provinsky airborne, the Bulldog let its hair down. "We were doing everything—spins, loops, rolls, outside barrel rolls, hammerheads..." "That plane

is incredible. It was a great flight. Real good.

Other days were spent touring different parts of the base, such as the Artillery and Search and Rescue units. The latter unit was kind enough to give the yanks a chopper ride—with all the trimmings. To hone the crew's skills at search and recovery, the two Americans were used as guinea pigs. "They flew us up the coast," Provinsky says, "and then dropped us off on the beach. They told us to go hide, then they flew off. I hid under some rocks by the cliffs. I have no idea where Ian went." Thirty minutes later, the big Wessex (which could be the twin brother of that pink monster from the Riptide television series) was hovering right above Provinsky, a pararescue crewman winching down

on a line toward him. They found Ian, too, and he loved it."from then on," Provinsky laughed, "All he wanted to do was fly helicopters."

On the last day, one of the Yanks got a hop on in the two-seat RAF Panavia Tornado. The Boss drew lots behind closed doors, and announced to the two that Provinsky would be the lucky one. Sorry, he told Ian, but we'll give you another chopper ride if that's okay. Blash didn't mind a bit.

Provinsky's Tornado hop was to be a low-level navigation exercise, which sounded harmless enough. And everything went fine—until the plane took off. They had barely climbed off of the runway when the full meaning of Low-Level hit



This tornado flies in head to tail formation so closely that the jet in back is shaken wildly from the exhaust.

see Tornado, page A8

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Basketball team loses in Kentucky; succeeds at home



photo by Jason Pifer
Eagles Jeffery Morre drives hard to the basket in the Eagles defeat of Central Wesleyan College. The team will take on number one Rollins College tonight.

By Todd Hughes
Sports Reporter

The Embry-Riddle Eagles basketball team has improved their record to 7-1 by losing to NAIA Division I power Berea College 100-93, by beating NCAA Division II University of North Florida 93-87 and pounding Savannah College of Art and Design 106-53, but this is not important.

What is important is tonight's game against NCAA Division II powerhouse, Rollins College.

Rollins College is the number one ranked team in the NCAA II as reported by Sports Illustrated. Rollins will come into Silversands gym tonight at 7:30 looking for a victory, having already beat the Eagle's rival, Flagler College, 90-68.

It is now up to you, the fans, not to let this happen to the Eagles. Rollins has to come to our turf and beat the Eagles on their very friendly home court. A victory over Rollins College would surely mean a number one ranking for the Eagles.

The Eagles go into tonight's game averaging 101.1 points per game

(ppg), while holding their opponents to just 80.6 ppg. The Eagles have five players averaging in double figures. The Eagles are lead by their three big men up front averaging a total of 48.6 ppg. Jeff Moore leads the team with 16.4 ppg and Sean Hester is hitting for 15.7 ppg. Tom Fagley rounds out the big three with 14.5 ppg. The Eagles backcourt is lead by Owen Busch and Rodney King who have hit for 12.4 and 11.9 ppg, respectively. Bobby Chisholm has come off the bench this season and has hit for 9.6 ppg.

The Eagles have also out rebounded their opponents, 291-232 and have really controlled the boards all season long. Sean Hester leads the team with 49 rebounds followed by Jeff Moore's 46 rebounds. Tom Fagley, Rodney King and Bobby Chisholm each have grabbed 39, 37 and 33 rebounds, respectively.

The Eagles have gone with many different players at the point guard position. Paul Brahm has hit for 6.6 ppg, 21 steals and 21 assists at the position. Al Williams has seen enough time to score 6.4 ppg and Al Tyler has hit for 6.6 ppg.



photo by Jason Pifer
Jenny Pucket excites the crowd in a dance done by the cheerleaders. They will do their best to hype up the crowd at tonight's game. Also performing will be Embry-Riddle's new dance team G-Force. After their great performance, most fans can not wait to see them again.

Do not miss the chance to see what could be the Eagle's biggest upset in their history. You will be very unhappy if you decide not to attend the game and the Eagles win you will not want to hear about it when you think "Hey, I should've gone to the game!"



The crew team surpass their opponents in in the Florida Novice Regatta. The team medal in several events

New rowers get taste of competition and victory at Florida Regatta

By Michael Sotir
Team Member

On Saturday, November 21st, new members of the Embry-Riddle Crew Team competed for the first time this season in The State of Florida Novice Regatta in Melbourne. The novice category consists of oarsmen that have had no collegiate rowing experience, although they may have had high school experience.

The entire Embry-Riddle novice squad began rowing for the first time in early September. The team competed against squads from: Berry College, FIT, Jacksonville University, Rollins College, University of Central Florida,

University of Florida, University of Miami and Stetson University. The course felt longer than the original two miles due to periodic rain storms and 25 mile-an-hour head winds.

Despite the unfavorable weather conditions, the team showed great promise for their second season.

For the first race of the day, the team competed in the eight-man "B" category. Battling the existing elements, the team medal, rowing to a strong third place finish.

The next race of the day was the four-man "A" category where the team dominated with an impressive first place victory, beating the other six teams by at least twelve seconds.

The final race of the day was the

eight-man "A" category, where the team medal for a third time with another third place. Over half the team members received awards for their outstanding performance. The team had more boats in the men's category place than any other participating school. Since the women's team is still developing, they participated with the men's crews and did an outstanding job. It is evident that this year's team will be a threat to Southern powerhouse teams such as FIT and the University of Miami.

The crew team will continue to compete, but would like the the support of the students and faculty. The team will be holding several fund risers to raise money to keep the club a float.

Season's Greetings!

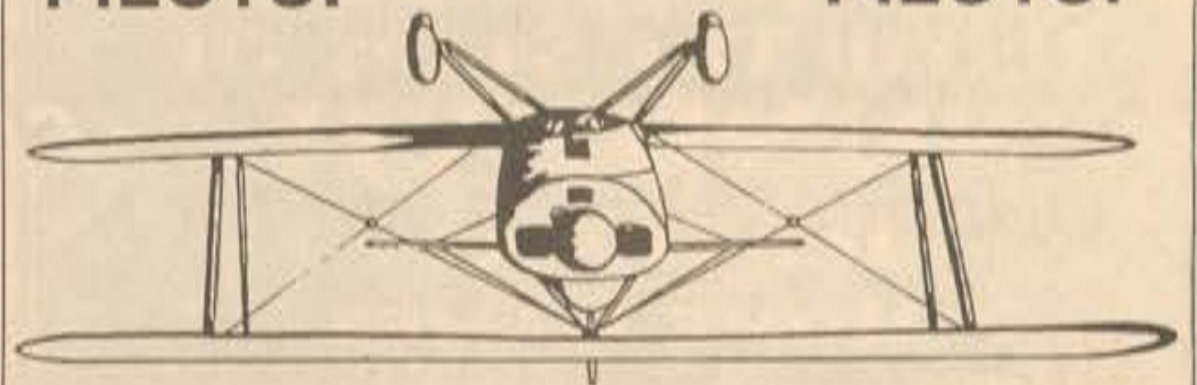
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ERAU Lacrosse team tramples North Florida

By Jaye Howell
Sports Editor

The Riddle Lacrosse team played the Ospreys from the University of North Florida on Saturday, November 21. The smaller team from North Florida was no match for the Eagles as the Ospreys were defeated by a score of 19-1.

The Eagle's first goal came off the stick of Mike Junger after just a few moments of play. Forward Scott Clark followed Mike's lead and scored one for himself followed by teammate Eric Sinn. The Eagles next goal was scored by "Shorty" giving the eagles a quick four point lead. The Eagles would score once more before the end of the quarter. The shot would come off the stick of Mike Junger for the second time in the first quarter.

The second quarter was much the same as the second. Jesse O'Neil scored the first goal, bringing the

Eagles to a seven point lead. Scott Clark extended the Eagles' lead once again on a shot that would sail past the goalkeeper from North Florida. Jeff Hubbard scored the Eagles next goal. After good teamwork, Jeff drove hard and then finally ripped the shot that scored the goal. Mike Poppi followed that with a good shot that scored increased the score to 9-0. After Mike Poppi's score, Mike Junger scored his third goal of the game. Jesse O'Neil scored his second goal of the game right after Mike Junger's goal, but before the first half was finished, the Eagles would score again. This goal would come with seconds left on the second effort shot by Jeff Hubbard.

The second half started with little scoring. The first goal was scored by Jeff Lawrence. The Eagles tried hard to score, but the Osprey's defense did a good job of protecting. The Eagles didn't score again until the final second of the third quarter. Jesse O'Neil scored for the Eagles on

an impressive shot before being checked by one of the Osprey's defensemen.

In the fourth quarter, the Eagles restored their scoring frenzy, but did finally let North Florida slip a goal past our goalkeeper, Jason. Eagles Bryan Colman scored the first goal in the fourth quarter. This goal gave the Eagles' a 15 point lead, but they would not stop there.

Mike Junger scored the final goal of his Riddle career with a behind the back shot that flew past their goalkeeper, and amassed the fans that were watching. Mike Junger will be leaving the team and returning home to get married.

Scott Clark scored the Eagles' next two goals and broadened their lead to 18. The Osprey's saved themselves from a shutout off of a goal shot by their Troy Crum, but it was too little to late. With most of their team tired or injured, the Osprey's allowed the Eagles to score one more time, and the final goal would

come off the stick of Jesse O'Neil. The Eagles trampled the Osprey's with a quick but steady strike, and demolished them by a score of 19-1.

Some of the individual statistics in this game were quite impressive. The Eagles had eight different players score, with three different players scoring more than three goals. Jesse O'Neil had four goals and three assists. Mike Junger had one of his best games with four goals and two assists in his final game. The other player to complete the hat trick was Scott Clark. These impressive statistics truly proved the Eagles dominance over the Ospreys from University of North Florid.

The Lacrosse team will continue to play next semester and should improve on their record from this semester. The team will return most of the strong strong players from this season and may pick up some new players after the semester break. The team is always looking of experienced and inexperienced players.



Scott Clark rips a shot passed the goalkeeper from University of North Florida. This was one of the many goals that the Eagles scored in this game.

Champions for this semester's intramural tournaments are crowned

By Jaye Howell
Sports Editor

The intramural department has sponsored many activities this semester to help break up the student's day and make college life more enjoyable.

On the volleyball courts, they sponsored two tournaments. In the six-on-six tournament, they had 24 teams participate with the Bloody Facials taking the championship crown. The other tournament was the four-on-four competition that had only eleven teams participate this semester. The victor in this competition was Hamvertime.

The softball field was used throughout the semester by the Recreation department to hold their softball tournament. The tournament had twelve teams and involved 210 students. The champion in the Co-ed softball tournament was Sudden Impact.

The flag football tournament fin-

ished up last week with Army ROTC defeating Crimson Tide by a score of 13 to 6. This win gave them the championship that all 19 teams had been trying to win.

The last team competition sponsored by the intramural department was a floor hockey tournament. This is a modified version of ice hockey that is played on a basketball court. The Brakers won the tournament championship game. The intramural department had nine teams participate in this event.

Besides the team sports, the Recreation department sponsored individual table tennis, racquetball and tennis tournaments. They had seven people participate in the table tennis with Professor Marty Grogan winning the tournament. David Marchand won the racquetball tournament against the other six participants. The final tennis game will be played later this week.

The intramural department would like to congratulate all the winners, and all those who participated.



Army ROTC player runs past David Little of the Crimson Tide in their victory to win the flag football championship.

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- ✓ Indianapolis at New England
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- ✓ San Diego at Phoenix
- Seattle at Pittsburgh ✓
- ✓ Washington at N.Y. Giants
- L.A. Angeles Rams at Tampa Bay ✓

Monday Night

- Chicago at Houston ✓

The winner for week 12 was John Quinn who picked 12 of 14 games.

The Avion went 11 of 14, for a season total of 82 of 128.

All entries must be submitted at the Avion office by 5:00 p.m. Thursday. Entry with the highest number of correctly identified winning teams will win. In the event of a tie, the winner will be chosen by the closest score predicted for the Monday night game. If there is still a tie, a winner will be drawn at random. The winner will receive a free manicotti dinner and a medium soft drink from Sorrento's Deli. The winner will be contacted through his/her mailbox. This contest is open to ERAU students only. All Avion members are ineligible to enter.

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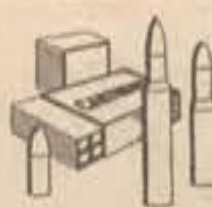
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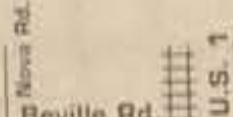
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Thanksgiving holiday unites families and friends

By Laura Boltz
Community News Reporter

On Thursday, November 26, America celebrated Thanksgiving. The attitudes assumed by the students here at Embry-Riddle uniquely parallels the depiction of the first Thanksgiving. Originally celebrated by the Pilgrims in the 1620's, it has been revered as a time when the settlers parted from their busy schedule of survival to give thanks for their advantageous endeavors into a new and uncharted world. They came to a new world seeking new opportunities. They were the original pioneers seeking to make an impression on the world, to make the world their own and to set the standards by which all who would follow in their footsteps. Thanksgiving has come to symbolize the particularly American

experience of confronting, adapting to and settling. This is what Embry-Riddle students have done. The students have been confronted with an onslaught of social, academic and personal pressures and responsibilities which each in turn has been conquered. All have strived to make an impression on the school, their teachers, and their peers. Each has entered the school following a dream, of becoming the best in their astronomical field of interest. Each student knows what they want and are willing to go the distance to achieve their dream. Thanksgiving is also a time of rest and a time to reflect. Conveniently the Thanksgiving holiday happens just prior to the last week before finals. The Pilgrims had finally achieved a level of security when they could pause and contemplate their accomplishments, and short comings. It was a time to be sur-

rounded by family and friends. A time to temporarily relax and enjoy the laurels they had built to date. Embry-Riddle students also took advantage of this time to reorient themselves with the help of family and friends. Locally, the holiday was celebrated by many families. The celebration took different forms from watching football all day to volunteering to help out the needy. The "Shaq", from the Orlando Magic, volunteered his time at a local Salvation Army station to help feed the poor. For many, a traditional Thanksgiving feast was in store for the holiday. Grocery stores were flooded with last minute shoppers the day before Thanksgiving. Albertson's was the only full size store to remain open on Thanksgiving day. Other non-grocery stores remained open to try to catch a few early shoppers.

Other local events featured the Thanksgiving day parade in Orlando and the Citrus festival in Titusville. The festival began the day after Thanksgiving and featured many arts and crafts as well as a monster truck show. After all the feasting has concluded, health spas are expecting a rise in attendance. For many residents, Thanksgiving was not such a great holiday. Those without families spent a lonely day at home or in the street. Runaways could still be seen along the boardwalk and prostitutes continued on their daily business. The holiday was, for most, a happy time for remembering their good fortunes, family and friends. Mothers and daughters cooked large meals for expected company. Fathers and sons gathered around the TV to watch football. The holiday managed to bring families closer together and bring out their best.



Thanksgiving day tables were set up lavishly as families and friends gathered together to celebrate their good fortunes and give thanks for all they have in their lives.

Christmas Season Begins



Christmas season began the day after Thanksgiving. Merchants report a significant increase in consumer spending over the previous year. In some instances, retailers are claiming double-digits in higher percentage spending. The season began with the traditional sale of Christmas trees like the ones pictured above at Scotty's.

Airport becomes international

It is official. It's no longer Daytona Beach Regional Airport. It is now Daytona Beach International Airport. Airport Director Dennis McGee said the U.S. Customs Service has granted "user fee international status" to the airport. "We are extremely pleased our international status has been approved," said McGee. "What this means is that we'll be able to accommodate pre-cleared international charter flights. Until now we could only accept flights from destinations outside the United States which had pre-cleared Customs at some other point." "For example, charter flights from Canada had to stop in Jacksonville before they could land in Daytona Beach. This also will benefit the airport's international cargo business." The Airport Director said the airport's international status clears the way for direct charter flights which is a savings of both time and money. County Council representative Big John, who's been a leader in the

effort to secure the international airport designation, said this is a major step for the county owned and operated airport. "International status substantially elevates our airport. There's no doubt the door is now open for foreign flights from Canada, the Bahamas and Europe. International status will be a big plus for Destination Daytona's concerted effort to attract European vacationers." McGee said he's both pleased and surprised that the international status application was approved so quickly. The actual filing occurred the first week of September. "We have lots of people to thank," he said. McGee said among those who were instrumental in steering the application to approval were Governor Lawton Chiles; U.S. Senators Connie Mack and Bob Graham; Volusia's Congressional

delegation and Gr Farmer, who heads Florida's Department of Commerce. According to Karen Johnson, the International Services Coordinator for Daytona Beach International Airport, the user fee international status means the Customs operation in Daytona Beach will be operated only during certain hours at the airport's expense. This is opposed to the international designation status granted to the 40 largest airports in the United States where the U.S. Customs Services operates 24-hours a day. U.S. Customs already is preparing to begin operating at Daytona Beach International Airport, Ms. Johnson said. "Our plan is to renovate the old airport terminal for our Customs operation." The old terminal renovation is expected to cost \$1.7 million and be completed by mid 1993. The U.S. Customs operation at Daytona International Airport also will include inspections by Immigration and Naturalization Service; Animal, Plant and Health Inspection Service; Public Health Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service.

The old terminal renovation is expected to cost \$1.7 million and be completed by mid 1993.

AIDS patient legal to smoke marijuana for medicinal purposes

PANAMA CITY BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The nation's only AIDS victim who can legally smoke marijuana says he hopes President-elect Clinton will allow others to use the drug for medical reasons. Kenny Jenks, who contracted the AIDS virus from hemophilia medication made from human blood, chairs the Marijuana/AIDS Research Service, or MARS. The group, an offshoot of the Washington-based Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutics, or ACT, disseminates information on how people can use marijuana in AIDS therapy. Jenks smokes it to alleviate nausea and vomiting caused by other drugs he must take. MARS also is pushing for reactivation of a federal program that allowed marijuana smoking on a case-by-case basis as experimental treatment for cancer, AIDS, blindness-causing glaucoma, paralysis,

muscular dystrophy and chronic pain. The program stopped accepting new patients earlier this year. "We've been in touch with some people and we are hopeful ... the Clinton administration can make the government keep its promise and open the program back up," Jenks said. Jenks and others already in the program were allowed to continue legally smoking government-supplied marijuana cigarettes. Another 28 people who had been approved by the Food and Drug Administration were not allowed to participate, he said. "Some of those people went blind. I know some of them who died" from AIDS, Jenks said. "I really believe they'd probably still be here had they gotten their marijuana and been able to use it. They simply waste away." That's what happened to Jenks'

wife, Barbra. She acquired the virus from him and died March 28. Jenks, 30, said they were married when he was 20 and she 15. They moved from Tucson, Ariz., to the Florida Panhandle so they could live in a home his father, a now-retired U.S. customs agent, owned in Apalachicola. They moved to this resort city after he began studying horticulture at a vocational school in neighboring Panama City. He put his knowledge to use by cultivating marijuana in his yard before he found out about the now-canceled federal program. Jenks credits marijuana with extending his wife's life three years after doctors gave her only a month to live. Police discovered what Jenks was growing in his yard and arrested the couple in 1990. A judge convicted them, but the sentence he ordered was to do 500 hours of community service by taking care of each other. The case attracted national attention to medicinal marijuana use and an appeal court reversed their convictions. The judges ruled their marijuana use was not criminal but an act of medical necessity. In the course of preparing their defense, the couple found out about the federal marijuana program and both eventually were allowed to participate. Jenks said he thinks of his wife every day and doesn't believe he will

get over her death. "To be with someone for 10 years and all of a sudden they are not there, you're whole way of living changes," Jenks said. He lives in the same mobile home on a large shady lot behind a walk-in clinic. The sweet smell of marijuana hangs in the air, and an oversize plastic pill bottle containing government-issue joints sits on the coffee table. A pair of German shepherds keeps him company, and a housekeeper provided by Medicare visits to cook and clean. Jenks likes to go fishing and work on his 1967 Pontiac LeMans when he isn't traveling around the country for MARS. In the past year, Jenks has been to Washington, D.C., about a half-dozen times and California four times. He also has been to Tampa, Orlando and Boulder, Colo. He hands out information and

speaks at medical and AIDS conferences and campaigned for a successful initiative in Santa Cruz, Calif., that urged government officials to legalize medicinal marijuana. ACT filed a lawsuit against the Drug Enforcement Agency after it curtailed the experimental program and is seeking a congressional investigation to find out why it was stopped. "The order came from the White House, but there was never a signed directive," Jenks said. Everywhere he goes people, including doctors and nurses, tell Jenks about friends, relatives or patients who use marijuana illegally because they are suffering from cancer, AIDS or other illnesses. "The people understand the issue. It's basically the bureaucrats and politicians" who do not, Jenks said. "Most people understand trying to relieve people's pain and suffering."

Suspects released in Interstate 295 shootings

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Attempted murder charges against two youths arrested in the shooting of a motorist on Interstate 295 were dropped, a day after the American Automobile Association cancelled its warning about the highway. There was insufficient evidence to warrant formal charges against Leslie Chad Edwards, 17, and Scott D. Neaves, 16, in the July 29 shooting of Debra Lewis, State Attorney Harry Shorstein said last Tuesday. "We have an obligation not to charge somebody just in order to lift the ban on Interstate 295," Shorstein said. Sheriff's officials did not immediately return a telephone message seeking comment. Lewis, 38, was severely injured and left disabled by a shot in the head from a gunman in a passing car. "Like I have said all along, I don't want the wrong person to pay for what happened to me," she told The Florida Times-Union in Jacksonville. "I can't identify who shot me, but hopefully whoever shot me will be found." Charges could still be filed against the teens if new evidence is found, said Assistant

State Attorney Art Johnston. Meanwhile, the decision not to pursue the highly publicized arrests will not cause the AAA to reinstate its travel alert, spokesman Jerry Cheska said. A man was killed in one attack. The national auto club had based its decision to lift the warning partly on the fact that several arrests had been made, Cheska said. However, he said other factors were stepped-up patrols for the Thanksgiving weekend, construction of barriers on I-295 overpasses and the more than two weeks that have passed since the last reported attack. On Monday, police reported 20 arrests, including those of Edwards and Neaves, and no recent flare-ups in the nine-month series of shootings and rock-throwing incidents on the busy interstate. Neaves was released from a juvenile detention facility Tuesday while Edwards remained in custody on unrelated burglary and grand theft charges. Police said the teenagers were members of a gang called the English Estates Posse, suspected of being responsible for at least some of the 37 confirmed highway attacks.

Classics visit Daytona



A black T-bucket was on display during the Turkey Rod Run on Saturday at the Daytona International Speedway. The Rod Run was touted as the Southeast's largest car show and swap meet over Thanksgiving weekend.

Casements to celebrate the Christmas season

The Casements Cultural Center, The Ormond Beach Chamber of Commerce, and the Ormond Art Museum are jointly presenting the third annual "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," a Holiday Celebration of the Arts, December 4. The evening's activities will include the opening reception for abstract artist Kurt Eckert and a performance in the Casements Gallery of holiday music by the Gainesville group "The Burr Oak Ensemble." In addition, The Casements will be decorated for the holidays, including the traditional 23-foot high Christmas tree. Refreshments will be served and admission is a donation of an unwrapped toy, or non-perishable food items. Guests are encouraged to visit The Casements and the Ormond Museum to see both exhibits. The exhibit at The Casements, "Recent Paintings" by Kurt Eckert will run November 30 thru December 31. Eckert received a BFA and MFA

from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Illinois. Eckert has numerous exhibits to his credit, including one-person shows at Desom-Saunders Gallery, Chicago, Illinois, and the Bates Gallery also in Chicago. Group exhibits that included Eckert's work have been "One by Eight," De Paul University; Cheekwood National Contemporary Painting Exhibition, Nashville, Tennessee; "Small Painting, Drawing and Print Exhibition," Fort Hays State University, Hays, Kansas; and "Strategies in Abstraction," Desom-Saunders Gallery, Chicago. Currently, Eckert has a teaching appointment at the Art Institute of Chicago where he has also been a guest critic/painter. The holiday celebration will take place from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at The Casements Cultural Center, 25 Riverside Drive, Ormond Beach. The Burr Oak Ensemble will perform seasonal music from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. For information please call The Casements at 676-3216.

Strong tree crop reported for this year

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The state's Christmas tree crop is reported strong with prices expected to be about the same as last year.

Tennessee has an estimated 2 million to 3 million Christmas trees and more than 60 farms where the trees are sold or shipped away for sale elsewhere.

The state is ideal for growing evergreens because of its wide range of elevations, good soils and climate.

"We've had fairly good weather and it's made for a good crop," said Jerry Blankenship, agriculture marketing specialist with the Tennessee Department of Agriculture.

Felix Fly, who operates the West Tennessee Farmers Market in Jackson, said demand appears to be good.

"I've already had several inquiries about when we'll start," he said last week.

His market will begin selling Christmas trees next Monday - Tennessee-grown trees only - and they will be used to stimulate his overall revenue.

"Our primary business is home grown produce, so we slack off this time of year. So the more people we get in here, the better it is."

George Schimpf, co-owner of Sneed-Schimpf Tree Farm in Maryville, offers his customers a free pine seedling with every tree he sells.

The offer is part of his "cut a tree, plant a tree" concept to help the environment.

"A lot of people decide to come here just to get that free tree," Schimpf said.

The state agriculture department, through its county agricultural extension offices, is offering a free directory listing Tennessee's Christmas tree farms.

Blankenship said choosing a tree straight from the farm assures getting a fresh one.

"It's a fun, outdoor activity that the whole family can enjoy," he said.

Grads seek service work in bleak job market

By Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

Faced with a bleak job market, more college graduates are choosing to take low-paying, or no-paying-jobs in public service where they believe they can make a difference.

The trend marks the end of the self-serving 1980s, say experts, who note that President-elect Bill Clinton's administration may spur even more interest in community-focused work.

In October, 500 Boston College seniors lined up at a career fair, not for a fast-tracking corporate position, but for public service jobs that students say bring them fewer headaches and less money, but greater personal satisfaction.

The Peace Corps reports a dramatic increase in younger recruits, and projects such as the Mississippi Teaching Corps report a record number of applicants.

At the Public Interest Center at Harvard University Law School this year, more than 230 of the 1,000 students spent last summer working in the public sector. Last year's graduating class saw 55 graduates out of

500—a record number—opt for public service law.

"It is a dramatic, exciting trend, and something that is here to stay," said Stacy DeBroff, director of the office of public interest advising at the Harvard University Law School.

"And it's not just in law schools. We see it in business schools and medical schools. We're seeing people doing entrepreneurial things, like setting up a home for battered women or working on an Indian reservation," she said.

DeBroff, who entered public service law upon graduation from Harvard, said in spite of the fact that Harvard law students are "recession proof" and able to command high salaries, they are opting to do more public service work.

"For me, it was essential to work on issues that I cared for profoundly on a heartfelt level. It was not enough for me to bring home a big paycheck and to socialize in power circles," she said. "There are many who feel like this."

DeBroff said she views the new administration as a fresh beginning for many college students who, she says, have felt shut out by the mate-

rialistic values of the Reagan-Bush years.

"There is a whole generation, a new generation with a different perspective on career and life choices. You are going to see more and more young people going into the government, doing public service work," she added.

The interest among young attorneys to hang out a shingle in the public sector is confirmed by the burgeoning growth of the National Association of Public Interest Law (NAPIL).

In 1986, NAPIL was a fledgling group of lawyer-activists determined to make it possible for idealistic graduates, by providing needed dollars, to sharpen their skills in the public sector.

Now, as some young lawyers shun six-figure futures, NAPIL offers financial support to those who wish to specialize in low-paying areas such as domestic violence, Native American issues or children's rights.

Six years ago, NAPIL chapters were on only 15 campuses; now there are 112. The number of students who participated in public

More than ever, young attorneys are attracted to representing underrepresented groups and feeling a sense of community.

interest law through the group has quadrupled to 600 this year.

"There is a definite trend to more people pursuing public service careers," said Caroline Durham, national student organizer for NAPIL.

More than ever, young attorneys are attracted to representing underrepresented groups, working in rural areas, and feeling a sense of community.

"We are taking applications in right now for a fellowship grant that will fund up to 10 attorneys to do new and innovative projects in the public sector," said Durham, whose office has received dozens of applications for projects that include environmental and domestic issues.

"When a student has a loan debt of \$45,000 a year when they get out of school, how can you expect them to take a \$25,000 job?" Durham said.

"The altruistic attitude has always been there for students entering law school," said Durham. "We create opportunities so that they can hang onto the idealism as they go through their education."

For those with more exotic ideas about public service, there's the Peace Corps, which reports the number of volunteers between 21-25 years of age has skyrocketed by 50 percent since 1988.

"Many graduates are using the Peace Corps as a transition time in their careers," DeBroff said. "They feel they can make a difference."

In 1992, nearly 3,000 young adults agreed to roll up their sleeves and help improve the quality of life in developing countries throughout the world.

"All of our volunteers are very dedicated, very independent, very challenged individuals," said Marianne McInerney, public relations officer at the Washington based offices of the Peace Corps.

"College grads are having diffi-

culty finding jobs in the corporate world, and many are choosing the Peace Corps as an alternative because they can grow as individuals," she said.

"When they come back from their tour, they are highly regarded in the business sector, and as we become more of a global community, they are highly sought out," she said, pointing out that many senators, congressmen and high-profile CEOs are former Peace Corps volunteers.

Young volunteers are assigned two-year jobs in agriculture, environment and forestry, health, urban development, education, business or other sectors in countries in Africa, where 40 percent of all Peace Corps work takes place, or Latin America, Asia, Central Europe or Mediterranean countries.

"These are students who are interested in finding out about other people," McInerney said. Volunteers are paid only a small amount plus a stipend at the end of their tour, although there are other benefits.

Graduates who qualify for the Peace Corps and received National Direct Student Loans on or after July 1, 1987, and have no other outstanding balance on education loans, may find their loans are reduced by 15 percent for each of the first and second complete years of service, and 20 percent for the third and fourth years.

More than 50 graduate schools offer the Fellows/USA program for returned Peace Corps volunteers who wish to earn master's degrees, and several universities offer limited academic credit for serving a tour.

In some states, overseas teaching experience may be substituted for graduates for practical teaching requirements necessary for professional accreditation.

Graduates who want to do community work closer to home are applying to projects such as the Mississippi Teacher Corps, an organization that tries to match rural school districts with teachers.

The Peace Corps reports a dramatic increase in younger recruits.



A young Peace Corps worker stands among a group of children in Guatemala.

Letters

(continued from page A2)

also sent to the Student Accounting Department, the course status form is not a bill, it is an information source. The monthly statement reflecting these charges are produced once a month by the Student Accounting office and mailed to either the student or his parents; whomever has been designated to receive the bills. This is the area which in a few cases, as in Mr. Rezendes', a problem could arise.

If an overflight charge is applied to the account prior to the next flight course deposit, the overflight must be paid first. The problem stems when a statement is mailed and within the next few days the overflight interfaces with the accounts receivable system. Since the statement has already been sent, it will be a month before another one is issued to reflect the new charge.

Generally, this does not cause a problem, but in Mr. Rezendes' case, his next flight course was also charged to his account prior to notification of his overflight to his parents. Since it is impossible for the

Student Accounting Department to issue statements each time a charge is applied to an account, it is imperative for the student to be aware of any interim charges that need to be paid.

It is for this reason, that in the future, a copy of the course status form will be mailed to parent or students with a notice that the overflight charge is due prior to the start of the next flight course. We believe this, along with the student taking responsibility of his financial matters, will help alleviate the billing delay.

If Mr. Rezendes or any other students have any questions or concerns about the Student Accounting Department or the Flight Department, you are encouraged to stop by and see me or Mr. Mike Wiggins, Director of Flight Operations.

Although Mr. Rezendes did not have all his facts straight, he did have a valid point to make. We hope this small change in procedure will benefit all those concerned. Your suggestions are always welcome.

Kathy Parsons
Supervisor,
Student Accounting

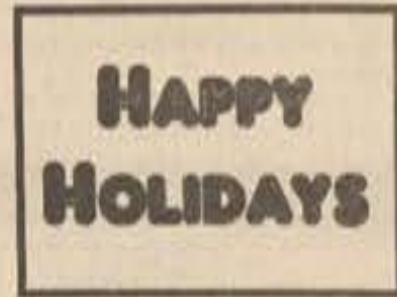
Clarke

(continued from page A2)

rooms, too. Worst of all, we have no sports arenas. Heck, we have almost no sports at all.

But what we do have is special. Our basketball team beats almost everyone it plays. Our classrooms are small, which gives teachers the opportunity to actually pay attention to their students. The engineering building houses one of the finest wind tunnels in the Southeast. And every moment of every day, as if to strengthen our resolve or give us some goal to strive for, jets take off not a few hundred yards from where we work.

Maybe that's why I came here.
Or maybe it was Morrison's.



RAF can go, either. They can buzz towns at two-hundred feet and practically no one minds. It seems to be a point of pride in the Empire to put up with this aerial roto-tilling.

The pilot wanted to show Provinsky his house, so he flew down into England—several hundred miles away—and circled it, pointing and explaining how it was such a nice home in which to live. Provinsky could count the shingles. Then they went out over the ocean to break the sound barrier. At who knows what altitude. Finally they met up with another Tornado and flew in some formation flying

(including a scary tail-to-stern maneuver, when the exhaust from the plane in front causes the plane in back to shake wildly). A dogfight ensued. Just for fun. They landed after a fifty-minute flight.

Provinsky has his hands practically tied into a knot as he describes this, and his excitement is evident. This was on the last day, he tells me. He then took a train to London, where he caught his flight back home. Would he do it again? You bet. And how was that Tornado flight?

"It was a great flight. Real good." And this got the biggest smile of all.

Administration (FAA) managers from the FAA Center for Management Development. During the workshop, Embry-Riddle's Flight faculty helped instruct managers, using experimental learning and mentorship approaches.

Finally, an Innovation Award was presented to Barbara Blair R.N., of Health Services, for her work in "ERAU Contributing to the Community." Through the Youth Motivator program of the Volusia County Public Schools, Blair organized a similar program on campus. As a result, Embry-Riddle students

have begun helping troubled grade school students find success through their studies.

"all of the recipients should be very proud of their Innovator Awards," Dr. Sliwa said. "By bringing new ideas of methods to the forefront, these innovators ensure that quality changes continue to move Embry-Riddle forward."

The Innovation Awards recognize new teaching approaches, research results, money-saving ideas, methods of reducing wasted energy, beautification proposals, student signs and other creative activities.

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<p>Monday Chicken Sand. - \$2.75</p> <p>Tuesday Burger - \$2.99</p> <p>Wednesday Subs - \$2.99</p> <p>Thursday Salad de Jour - \$3.99</p> <p>Friday Mahi Sand. - \$3.49</p>	<p>Sunday (9 - 12) 2 for 1 drinks</p> <p>Monday \$1.50 Bud & Bud Lite</p> <p>Tuesday Bottle Nite \$1.50 Dom. - \$2.00 Import</p> <p>Wednesday Pitcher Nite \$8.00 Shots - \$3.50 Draft</p> <p>Thursday \$2.00 Import (bottle)</p>	

Tornado

(continued from page A4)

Provinsky. The pilot dropped the fighter's nose and edged the airspeed to some number that just didn't matter.

It was unreal. Scotland is full of valleys and fjords. And Provinsky seemed to be flying through each of them at six-hundred miles per hour, sometimes low enough to take samples. If these guys are known for driving on the wrong side of the road, then they fly on the wrong side of the sky, too.

There's no limit to how low the

Fair

(continued from page A3)

rate in its students. Academic "casualties" (suspensions, probation and warnings combined) have been cut in half.

Innovators Dr. Diana Carl, of Special Projects, and Dr. Steve Hampton, of the Flight Technology department, were honored for the success of their workshop, "The Other Half of the Sky." Together Carl and Hampton organized a weekend seminar teaching flight dynamics to Federal Aviation

KKK plans for rally in January

DENVER (AP) — The Denver chapter of the Ku Klux Klan plans another rally at the state Capitol on Jan. 18 - Martin Luther King Day.

A similar rally last January sparked a riot in which a police squad car was overturned, police lobbed tear gas grenades at counter-demonstrators, windows were broken in businesses at the 16th Street Mall, some onlookers were beaten and 21 people were arrested.

The rally is being organized by metro-area resident Shawn Slater, a "titan" of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and is timed to confront marchers at the conclusion of the city's annual King March, which begins in City Park and ends with a rally at Civic Center Park.

The Klan rally and subsequent riot last January gave Slater and other white supremacists national publicity.

Slater then noted that while the Klan may have sparked the riot, none of his demonstrators participated in the ensuing melee.

A flier released on Friday urged people attending the rally to "conduct themselves in a dignified and honorable manner" and asks people not to bring Nazi flags.

However, the flier said Confederate flags, Christian flags and "Aryan National flags" are acceptable.

The KKK demonstration is labeled "abolish the Martin Luther King birthday holiday" in the flier.

Denver Police Chief Dave Michaud said police are planning "to create some strategies where we avoid those confrontational situations."

He and other police officials will meet with people planning the King holiday observance to see whether marchers might be willing to alter their route to avoid seeing the Klan rally at the state Capitol.

"We need to get a greater degree of distance between them (the Klan) and the marchers," Michaud said.

A state permit for the Ku Klux Klan rally was issued in September for 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. on Jan. 18.

U.N. military force needed in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The story of a Swiss nurse whose 2-year-old adopted son was kidnapped by clan gunmen could serve as a cautionary tale for U.S. officials offering to send American troops to Somalia.

As the nurse and her Somali husband waited for a Red Cross plane to arrive at the city's airport Monday, one of the many clansmen who helped U.N. troops guard the runway and shabby terminal started yelling at them.

He accused the woman, who is white, of stealing her son and daughter from this Muslim country and planning to sell them overseas or make them Christians.

The woman, Magda Nur Frae, 55, tried to explain that she and her 50-year-old husband had adopted the children after their Somali parents abandoned them in fields.

But to her horror, one of the clan guards picked up the child and ran off with him. The U.N. soldiers standing nearby didn't intervene.

That may be because it took them months of negotiations to win the right to help that clan guard the airport. Or it could be because their United Nations mandate only allows them to open fire when defending themselves.

The incident at the airport illustrated the difficulties and dilemmas that would be faced by American troops if they are deployed as part of a multinational force.

If U.S. troops arrive, will they simply capture the airport from the clan? Will they open fire whenever they feel they need to?

The U.N. troops haven't been able to win control of the port, where many relief agencies want to unload food and medicine. Will American troops take it over?

As it turned out, Mrs. Frae's husband had the elders of his clan

negotiate with the elders of the clan whose gunmen had kidnapped the child.

The foreign relief agencies fighting Somalia's famine and epidemics often negotiate with the clan warlords and elders who control many different regions of Somalia. So a Red Cross official joined the talks.

On Friday, the kidnapped boy was brought home. He hadn't been hurt.

"He was so happy when he saw me and my husband. He ran to us," Mrs. Frae said several hours after she was reunited with her son, Nafib.

Will the U.S. troops negotiate with clan warlords and elders? Or will they simply guard relief workers, their ships and planes and the truck convoys carrying donated food and medicine around the nation?

Given how many of their ships, planes and convoys have been attacked and their supplies looted in Somalia, some relief agencies want that.

But others believe the United States must also help Somalia end its 2-year-old civil war and form a government.

They also want the troops to help return order to a nation where many men and boys walk around with guns and rifles in their hands, and where many arguments and clan feuds end in shootouts across most southern cities.

For instance, earlier this week, several children began verbally teasing a Somali man guarding the front of Save The Children (U.K.). Without warning, he simply pulled out his rifle and fired just over their heads.

Out in the countryside, a half-dozen clan militias compete for territory equipped with jeeps carrying machine guns and, in some cases, mounted artillery.

However, U.S. troops with tanks should have no trouble keeping the militias away from areas where relief agencies are feeding starving people and fighting epidemics of malaria, tuberculosis, dengue fever, dysentery and typhoid.

The United Nations troops haven't been able to win control of the airport from the clan.

Christmas season begins with parade

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A parade, lights at Temple Square and a Dickens Festival heralded the beginning of this year's Christmas season Friday.

St. Nick appeared Friday morning in West Valley's retail district, and capped what has become one of the state's largest parades.

There were hundreds of entries in the parade this year. The event is sponsored annually by the Valley West Chamber of Commerce on the day after Thanksgiving, a day of

heavy holiday shopping. Just after dusk, hundreds of families gathered at Temple Square in Salt Lake City. They gasped as more than 250,000 light bulbs sprang to color and flickered across the square. From inside the Salt Lake Tabernacle, Mormon faithful offered holiday song and prayer.

Elsewhere, carolers and a brass band gathered around a Colorado blue spruce in front of The Salt Lake Tribune building on Main Street for lighting of decorations put up by

downtown businesses. A 12-square block area of downtown Salt Lake burst into yuletide splendor.

Allison Gregersen, a spokeswoman for the Downtown Alliance, said downtown merchants made a special effort at decorating this year, to encourage people to visit the heart of the city.

Friday also saw the start of the 11th annual Dickens Christmas Festival at Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City.

Sale of toys about war protested

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A war toys protest marked what is traditionally the busiest shopping day of the Christmas season.

A dozen members of the Albuquerque Mennonite Church lined up on a street corner Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, outside Toys-R-Us in Albuquerque, calling for an end to sales of violent toys.

"We want people to stop and

think about the kinds of toys that they're buying and that the toys they buy have a big impact on their children's behaviors and values," said Dr. Carolyn Heggen, a psychologist and leading Mennonite expert on domestic violence.

She said the protest wasn't aimed at any particular store but targeted Toys-R-Us because it's the largest toy retailer in the United States.

Protesters left after about an hour after assistant store manager Gilbert Enriquez read a statement asking them to leave before the store management called the police.

Elsewhere, jammed parking lots attested to the fact nothing was discouraging holiday shoppers. One store manager called the flurry of shopping "fantabulous."

Christmas toy sales strong this year

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — When it comes to measuring the strength of the holiday shopping season, just ask Tom Bly.

He's about as close as you can get to the Christmas business without being at the North Pole with Santa, the elves and the reindeer.

Bly sells toys. He's been in the toy business for 25 years and gauges the intensity of the shopping season by the kinds of toys he sells.

This year, he sees a return to the basics.

"I just see a lot of resurgence to traditional toys - die-cast cars, train sets, plastic model kits, board games. These are items in recessionary times or tough times that are traditional sellers," he said.

Bly lives in Des Moines and is the supervisor of 10 Kay Bee Toys stores in central and eastern Iowa.

He was at the Kay Bee store at Merle Hay Mall on Friday for the traditional start of the holiday shopping season.

As arm-pulling children dragged their parents inside his store to point out items on their wish list, Bly

smiled as he said, "The toy business is good."

But he doesn't see any one particular item being the hot seller this year.

"We have a lot of stable lines this year, as opposed to one sizzle item," Bly said. "Some of the staples are the board games, the Creepy Crawler machine is back, the craft items - SpiroGraph, Play-do - and in the preschool toys, it's basic toys - Tinkertoys."

"There is no real just-walking-out-the-door item this year."

While there's no hot-seller in toys this year, it's a different story in video games.

"Sega has a new CD player and that's going to be the hot hardware item. With the software and the cartridges, there are new tapes rolling out every 3 to 6 weeks," he said. "But they're only as hot as they are available."

Bly said for many years, electronic toys have overtaken the basic toys. But in the last couple of years, the basic toys are making a comeback.

"I think people are tired of it. I really do," he said. "But that doesn't mean we're not going to do any video business because it's there and it's locked in. It's very stable and very solid."

But when times are tough, money gets tight and that is when traditional toys become popular again.

"When the discretionary dollars become a little more discretionary, items that have a little more well-rounded value or more family-oriented or more play-value with more than one person, they seem to sell better."

Bly said consumers are positive and not nearly as tense as they were last year, but they are being conservative too. And they are using more cash than credit cards.

"I don't see any lavish, just go out and scoop up armfuls," he said. "We will probably see less plastic this year."

"The toy business is good."

Tom Bly



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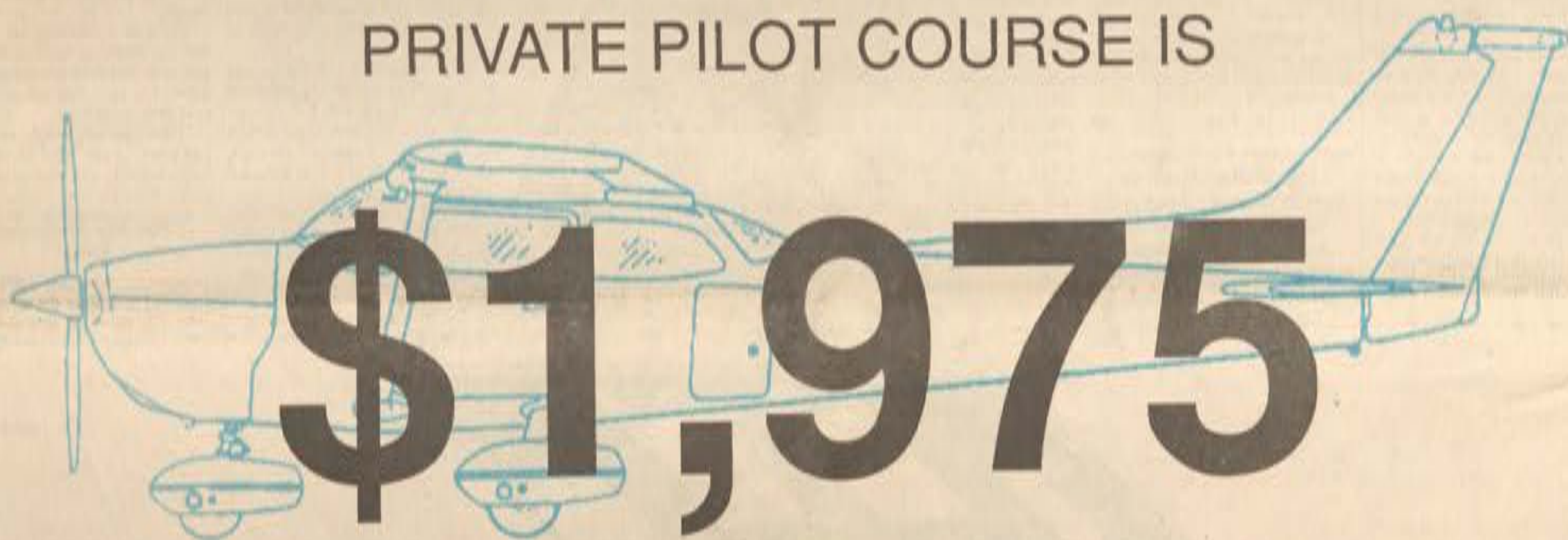
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