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THE AVION

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No. 6 Eagles look toward road to NAIA finals

By Keith Towers
Staff Reporter

What does being ranked #6 in the country mean for our basketball team? Who ranks them? Who are all of these other schools and where do they come from?

These questions are asked quite often by people who do not know how the university is affiliated with other schools in intercollegiate competition.

There are basically six different national intercollegiate affiliations. They are the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Divisions I, II, and III, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Divisions I and II, and the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA).

The NCAA Division I are the big-name schools that spend large amounts of money on their athletes in the hopes they can make money for them by being seen on television. This may result in more applications being sent to the school.

The Division II and III schools spend less than the Division I schools. The NAIA, in which ERAU is affiliated, was formed to take small schools and affiliate them more cheaply than the NCAA. This was the main consideration for ERAU joining the NAIA in 1990.

Another consideration was the requirement that only five sports be supported by

the university in the NAIA, while in the NCAA, they would require more to be supported. This also played into the initial cost considerations.

ERAU is in Division II for basketball. This means that in national rankings we are 6th in the nation in the NAIA Division II Coaches' Poll.

These rankings are totally independent of all of the other national rankings. When Coach Ridder's squad managed to defeat Rollins College, it was a huge victory considering Rollins' NCAA Division II affiliation and their ranking of number one by *Sports Illustrated* in their respective Division.

The schools that are in the District with ERAU are Warner Southern College, Flagler College, Florida Memorial College, St. Thomas University, Nova University, Palm Beach Atlantic College, Webber College, and Edward Waters College.

As of press time, ERAU had a 6-1 district record. This is surpassed only by Webber, which has an 8-0 record in the district and jumped to 19th in the nation with a 16-5 overall record.

So, how does the rest of the season look? It is too early to tell if the Eagles will see extended post season play, but this year's team is the strongest the school has ever had. Last year, in the district playoffs, Webber defeated ERAU, denying them a trip to the national tournament.

The 'Webber Obstacle' must be overcome again this year in order for the Eagles to travel to Idaho and compete in the NAIA Division II national tournament.

The playoffs take the top four teams in the district and match them up in a single elimination tournament after the regular season is over.

The automatic bid to the national tournament is given to the winner of two playoff games. After that, four at-large bids are given to remaining teams from across the country. Last year, the Eagles were fifth on the list to go to the tournament, missing an at-large bid by just one team.

"Our team is pretty healthy right now, so injuries are not a problem at this point," stated Head Basketball Coach Steve Ridder. In the fall, Kris Shanahan, a sharp-shooting forward, sustained a broken wrist. He is back to form and there are not any other key injuries on the team.

The rest of the season sees the Eagles travel to Miami for two tough back-to-back games against St. Thomas and Florida Memorial on Feb. 12 & 13. The real challenge however will be in Babson Park against Webber on Feb. 23.

The remainder of the games will be played at home against teams we have already defeated on the road. If the Eagles do not lose sight of the initial objectives of winning these games, they should not be defeated at home for the rest of the season.



The Eagles basketball team, seen here in a contest with St. Thomas College, hope to look past a tough loss at Webber's hands, and on to the NAIA finals in Idaho this year.

Speed Week can cause commuter nightmares

By Bill De Brauwier
Editor in Chief

In order to accommodate the thousands of race fans who will be descending upon the city during Speed Week, several roads will be open only to one way traffic before and after the races.

These temporary modifications will have an effect on traffic in and out of campus, especially on Thursday, February 11, when the Twin 125s will be held. All other races, including the Daytona 500, will be held during the weekends, where the excess traffic will not have as much of an impact.

The Safety Department is advising that students, staff and faculty leave earlier than usual and that they should be prepared for delays and heavy traffic congestion.

The following street will be affected:

Sunday, February 7

Before the race:
Richard Petty Boulevard will be one way westbound from Clyde Morris to Midway from approximately 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

After the race:
Richard Petty Boulevard will be one way eastbound to Clyde Morris where all traffic must then turn right.

Bill France Boulevard will be one way northbound from Int'l Speedway Blvd. (previously called Volusia Ave.) to Mason Ave.

Tuesday, February 11

Before the race:
Richard Petty Boulevard will be one way westbound from Clyde Morris to Midway from approximately 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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"Has anyone seen my ducky?"



A burst water pipe in Doolittle Hall made the hallways look a little like the Everglades. The pipe burst Sunday at around 12:30 in the morning. Residents had to use towels to block the water from seeping into their rooms. However, students like Head Resident Advisor Kelley Sloan seemed to take the situation in good fashion. Although the hallways were flooded, there does not appear to be any permanent damage.

Rash of petty-thefts hits Doolittle hall residents

By Wayne Newby
Campus News Editor

Lately students in Doolittle Hall have been the victims of a "rash of thefts." The most common thieves have been particularly active in the last two weeks.

Most of the victims can be found on the second and third floors. It seems that students leave their doors unlocked, or even open while they leave for periods ranging from 5 minutes to hours at a time.

So far, all of the items that have been stolen have been small, easy to grab articles, which are in plain sight. They include an electric razor, a Gameboy, calculators, and loose cash, but mainly wallets.

For the most part it has been items that are laying in the open, according to the Security Department. Seven missing articles have been reported.

Wayne Glasgow, head of Campus Crime Prevention and Investigation, says that the national percentage of unreported crimes is 37%, but the incidence of unreported crimes here at Embry-Riddle may be higher.

Doolittle residents reported the loss of many things. Unfortunately some students do not realize the importance of reporting these crimes. This affects everybody, according to Glasgow, because the longer the thief goes uncaught and unpunished, the more

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Volusia Ave. is out - Int'l Speedway Blvd. is in

By Bill De Brauwier
Editor in Chief

It took 26 years, but U.S. 92 has finally been named International Speedway Boulevard.

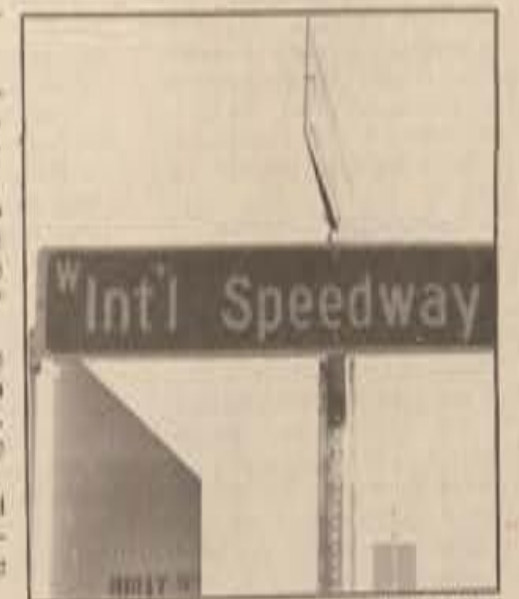
The main thoroughfare that is known to most residents as Volusia Avenue on the mainland and Broadway on the beachside had been technically "violating" a law passed by the Florida Legislature in 1967.

That law named U.S. 92 in honor of the world famous speedway here in Daytona that draws thousands of race fans each year. The city never got around to changing the name until last Thursday.

The move to rename U.S. 92 was initiated by the Checkered Flag Committee who lobbied county government for the name change.

Although several Broadway merchants opposed the name change, local government and business leaders hope that the change will begin a new era of prosperity and publicity for the area.

In an interview with the *Daytona Beach News Journal*, Speedway Corporation board chairman Bill France Jr. said "we're happy that the citizens of Daytona Beach can share in this and have the opportunity to identify



U.S. 92 has been renamed after the one of the city's most famous landmarks.

their community and their businesses with the Speedway."

Merchants and homeowner who live along U.S. 92 have a two years grace period to change addresses.

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USAir is bleeding red in the tune of a \$1.2 billion yearly loss. The airline is struggling to stay afloat.
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News in brief...

Short short story contest

The Humanities Department is holding a short short story contest. Entries must be fewer than 250 words; include reference to aviation or aerospace; be original and titled; and be typed, double-spaced, limit two entries per author. Submit the stories to ERAU Short Short Story Contest, c/o Dr. Alan Pratt, Humanities Dept. The winner will receive \$50.

Movie of the week

Touch 'n Go Productions will be showing *Consenting Adults* tomorrow, a suspenseful thriller about adultery, seduction, set-ups and murder. The movie stars Kevin Kline and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio.

Watch out for that watermelon

Comedian Gallagher will be performing at the Peabody Auditorium this Thursday. Tickets are available from Ticketmaster and the Peabody box office. Gallagher is renowned for his act that pokes fun at marriage and includes the smashing of various items, including the infamous watermelon, with a huge sledgehammer.



NASA is ready to begin construction of the much anticipated space station Freedom.
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Letters to the Editor:

Prescott is nowhere

To the Editor:
"Barren, desolate and a wasteland," are how I describe the Prescott campus of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. As a former student there, I can tell you that Embry-Riddle's Prescott campus is in the middle of nowhere!
One hundred miles from the nearest city (which is Phoenix, Ariz.), the Prescott campus is on a rock in the middle of nowhere. The remote location of the Prescott campus causes an adverse effect upon student life, employment for students and transportation. This brings me to the conclusion that there appears to be inefficiency in ERAU's operation over there.
I feel that the University should consider moving the Prescott campus to Phoenix, Ariz. The Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport, Scottsdale airport, Williams Air Force Base or maybe Luke Air Force Base would provide a more suitable location for that resident campus. Personally, I feel the above locations, or another location which isn't as isolated, would be preferable.

ranging housing leases that have already been signed to fit their own needs, and Police officers who ticket students for frivolous violations such as double parking and going one mile per hour over the speed limit are (sic) just a few of the asinine annoyances of Prescottonians. If a student dared to contest his landlord, the law of the old west (sic) would already pronounce guilt, like some "kangaroo" court.
Phoenix, Arizona, would provide a more conducive environment for student life such as employment opportunities during school and beyond, not to mention a better social environment. Enrollment would improve if Embry-Riddle moved from the 19th-century desert wasteland to a flourishing modern 20th-century expanding metropolis.
It is the time for all good universities to modernize and streamline their operations.

Steve Baril
Box 6664

Rick Merlin is liked

To the Editor:
The following is in response to the editorial written by John Luke that appeared in the January 27 edition of the Avion:
I had the opportunity to work in the Embry-Riddle Career Center (sic) for three years (two years Prescott campus, one year Daytona Beach campus (sic)). During those years of employment, I had the pleasure to work with outstanding individuals. One of the most outstanding individuals was Rick Merlin, Director of the Daytona Beach Career Center.
Mr. Merlin gave 200% each day to every student he encountered. A person in his position could easily spend the majority of their (sic) time reading national publications or giving

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Staff Commentary:

Should day-care be in ERAU's future?



Bill De Brauw
Editor in Chief

Most of us plan to marry some day, perhaps even have a few kids after securing a steady job.
For some of us, however, that time has already come.
The average age of students at this University is a little higher than that at other universities. This is because many of the students here are military veterans.
And many of these veterans are married and have children.
This has presented them with a unique problem, one that the University has not addressed with enough attention.

This school needs a day-care center.
Day-care, you say. Well, these students are faced with a dilemma. Imagine this: You have a 9:30 a.m. class and a 2:30 p.m. class. Your wife or husband is hard at work to help pay the bills. You have a small child (not to mention perhaps two or three) who needs to be looked after.
Taking a small baby or child to class is obviously not the answer, so you are forced to take your baby to a day-care center. Unfortunately, they only accept children on a half-day or full-day basis.
So, with a class schedule as mentioned, it is necessary to put the child in day-care for a full day, although it only needs to be looked after for a few hours. This dilemma is made worse by the fact that the cost of day-care is higher than most students can afford.
Day-care service can cost up to

\$100 a week. That is \$400 a month, \$1,600 a semester.
And it is not only students that have small children. Many of the faculty and staff face the same dilemma.
I spoke to SGA president Jeff Williams about the SGA's position on day-care. He informed me that the idea was considered at one point, but that the limited space on campus prevented serious consideration of establishing a day-care center for students.
Another problem is that most of the students that have children are graduate students who, through their own choice, do not receive SGA representation.
The limited space argument might have worked until a few months ago, but not anymore. The University is in the middle of developing a master campus plan that will more than double the size of

this school.
This is the opportune time to include a day-care center, one that is available to students, faculty and staff.
The service should allow students to bring their children before class and pick them up when they are done.
Faculty and Staff would be able to visit their children during lunch hours and breaks, creating a much improved working condition for employees and helping in the bonding between parent and child.
The student should be able to pay for the service on an hourly rate, otherwise the purpose of having a University day-care center would be lost. The charge for faculty and staff would have to be competitive with other day-care centers.
You obviously can not create a

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Companies should hire more of our students



John Luke
Opinions Editor

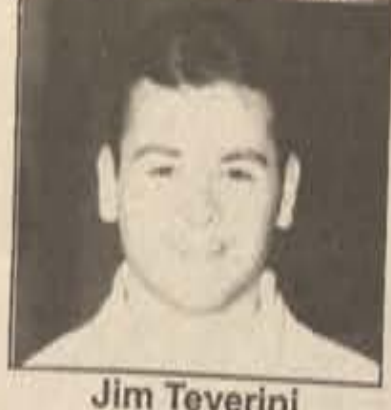
Given the recent improvements in the economy and a burst of confidence throughout the land, (now that a Democrat finally controls the White House along side a Democratic congress (liberal bedlam in DC)) the job market should improve (right?)
Aviation is the first to fall and the last to recover during troubled economic times. However, those firms which planned well and have the ability to hire Embry-Riddle graduates will find plenty of warm bodies to fill their slots.
Employers should hire more students this Career Day for several reasons. First off, why would the employers who are coming to Career Day not hire ERAU graduates? They are spending money just to be here, in terms of travel and lodging. Why should they not take advantage of the doves of Embry-Riddle students and alumni who need jobs?
Also, ERAU students are smart and productive. Even more 'Career Day' events should be scheduled, in the future. I am certain that it would not be too difficult (or expensive) to market Embry-Riddle students and alumni to even

more firms through the mail, phone calls and direct contacts, and the job-starved ERAU alumni would be able to interview with more firms. In fact, why do we not have 'Career Days' or a 'Career Week' or a 'Career Month' here at ERAU?
Just because it was difficult for the Career Center to drum up forty-some employers this year (while understaffed and under budgeted), does not mean that the marketing and advertising strategies and policies used are the most effective available. More can be done! Work smarter.
The University should consider having more employers on campus, both here in Daytona Beach and at the Prescott campus.
Heck, we should all show up to Career Day with shirts that read, "I will work for food!" We practically have to beg, borrow and steal just to get a job these days.
So, what's an ERAU senior to do? Well, if you are graduating within a year or so, you had better get a move on! In fact, if you are thinking about working on a co-operative education job, or if you are graduating within two years, it is not too soon to start. The longer you wait, the less time you will have to prepare and plan for life after graduation.
First, you will need a professional looking resume. Aiding you on this document would be your "handy dandy" humanities instructor, the Career Center, the Academic Computer Lab in 'C' building (providing a convenient laser printer) and, of course, if you have got the dough (money,

diners, pesos, bucks, etc.), you may go out and have your resume professionally typeset. Of course, I would help you too, if you called me at the Avion (904/226-6049).
Next, you will need a copy of your transcript from the infamous Records & Registration Department (plan ahead and request your transcript early). Especially if you just graduated or are graduating soon, you can bet that your potential employer wants to see your academic accomplishments.
Finally, a nice set of clothes would be nice. Simply coming to school in your normal clothes tomorrow may seem natural. But, if you want a job in the "real world," then you are going to have to look like you belong in the "real world." Campus life will end; if you start early, you can plan ahead and be working when you need to be.
Too many newly christened ERAU alumni walk into the Career Center the day after graduation and expect a magic job to fall into place. HELLO, "McFlye," you are going to have to work on finding a job, yourself, ahead of time!
Furthermore, even if you do have all of your ducks in a row, there is no guarantee that you will have a job. The economy may be moving but remember that employers are wary of getting too big again and having to lay people off in the future.
The hard, cold fact is that, even now, leading aviation firms are still laying people off. Be ready to make it happen, yourself. Diversity!

Student Forum

The Avion Asks: Last year ERAU Entertainment held "Key West Fest." What should this year's spring festival be called and why?



Jim Teverini
Aero Science
"I think it should be the same. I do not see what was wrong with it, the students enjoyed the festival."



Karianne Schoonover
Av Computer Science
"I don't know, the 'Spring Bash-a-wamee,' because it sounds nice."



Jim Villano
Aero Science
"Beach Orgasm," because everyone needs to have one, once in a while."



Ryan Bailey
Aero Science
"Call it the 'Ryan Bailey memorial festival,' in honor of a great basketball player from Louisiana (himself)."



Rachel Williams
Engineering Physics
"Keep it the same. I don't know (why), it just sounds good."



Christine Obrycki
Aero Science
"ERAU's Blowout," because Dallas killed the Bills, was a blowout!"

University Alumna hits it big at General Electric

By Roger Osterholm

Avion Adviser

Rosalie Bibona, a 1984 graduate of the Computer Science Program of Embry-Riddle, now leads a group of programmers working on a three dimensional simulation project at the General Electric Division located in Daytona Beach.

She went right to work upon graduation as a new software engineer for the G.E. Division. Her team is part of a group of nearly 20 local programmers and digital designers and another dozen at other sites who are developing a new 3-D data base generation system to produce improved images for flight simulators. In fact her team helps design the hardware as well as the programs.

A native of Huntington, Long Island, Rosalie came to Embry-Riddle in 1980 intending to fly, but she found the restricted flight program full.

Those were the days of fuel shortages and a smaller program than today.

Instead, she relied on her strong mathematical abilities and began majoring in computer science with a concentration in mathematics. In high school she graduated 11th of the 650 in her class.

Interviewed on campus in July, she said, "I have no regrets for the career change. It was a good choice. In fact, I first thought of studying pre-med in California to become a veterinarian, but I came to Embry-Riddle because I wanted the beach at Daytona. And I had a scholarship for California."

As a student she spent two years co-oping at GE. She stresses the value of the experience, saying she learned what large companies are looking for and the value of good grades and a college degree. In fact she co-oped there with four other students, and all were hired by G.E. on their graduation.

Rosalie earned her private pilot's license on her own and still flies whenever she desires, but she's glad she is not flying as a profession.

To improve her computer skills, she has worked in both research and in production at the G.E. plant, and she finds the competitiveness in research and development satisfying.

She was also helpful in reducing the two years it used to take to turn a new technology into a product down to only six to eight months. Her

experience in the production unit gave her much of the insight necessary to advance the process.

She extols the product she helps produce, especially for the government and the military. She hinted that its realism was used by some pilots in Desert Storm to rehearse some missions. She feels that the market for the product is enormous. And both the image generators and the visuals are being produced at the local unit, which she says is best known for its special hardware.

Her perspective as an accomplished professional in the industry is valuable to the ACS Department in our effort to maintain advanced methods. In this regard, Rosalie said, "You guys have come a long way. Your resources include state-of-the-art equipment. And with the UNIX operating system and work in

both C and Ada programming languages, you are right up there."

Commenting on the ACS curriculum, she said that the engineering discipline, the special projects, the experience with teamwork, and the supervision "are all excellent."

"G.E. uses a Sun Microsystem server and workstations similar to those in your labs, with the same multi-tasking features and with the same C and Ada languages in the UNIX system," she said.

At the end of the interview she noted that she keeps extra busy using her real estate license. Then she added, "I like to hire student co-ops for G.E. They are willing and hungry, and after six months they are very productive."

A few established professionals tend to fall into routines that can become a hindrance to efficient pro-



Rosalie Bibona

duction. Talented students give us all a shot in the arm."

Rosalie is an energetic professional with a commanding and attentive presence. Without mincing her words, she spoke with an authority that can only come from experience. She is a good role model for students.

Happy, Happy....Joy, Joy!



Photo by Bob Coore

McKay Hall students celebrate after watching the Dallas Cowboys smother the Buffalo Bills. As Buffalo choked for the third Super Bowl in a row, fans made all kinds of happy noises it turns out that the Bills were no match for the Cowboys.

Career Center hosts job fair

By John Luke

Opinion Editor

Tomorrow, over 40 company representatives will be on campus to participate in Career Day 1993. This annual event brings students face to face with industry representatives for job search purposes. And, although the economy looks gloomy now, the high number of employers coming to Embry-Riddle is a sign of improvement and opportunity for those students who take advantage of the Career Day.

Dr. Jeffrey Ledewitz, Executive Vice-President and Vice-President of Student Life here at ERAU, said, "Companies can not afford to keep sending people to the campus." Ledewitz pointed out that economic constraints seem to be holding many companies away from recruiting on campus.

Ledewitz explained that the Career Center expended a major effort to get the employers who are attending this Career Day. Rick Merlin, Director of the Career Center, added, "We made over 400 phone calls and sent out over 830

invites to companies about Career Day in the past two months."

With a budget that has been almost sliced in half, from roughly \$35,000 for the last fiscal year to the current fiscal year which is somewhere near \$19,000, the Career Center has managed to build such a large number of companies. The Career Center has also been significantly understaffed, with two professionals missing in recent weeks.

Despite the short resources available, the Career Center has managed to line up 43 companies this year for Career Day, one of the largest Career Day's in recent years. Merlin said that this is a testament to the hard work and long hours logged by the office staff.

Jack Slaven, Placement Coordinator at the Career Center, agreed that the economy seems to be the biggest threat to ensuring a job in field for all graduates. Slaven said, "It would appear that the economy is gradually turning around."

"However," Slaven reported, "employers are reluctant to hire." And who would not be, especially after the tough economic times the

over the past few years.

Slaven boasted that, as the employers come to interview, they show that they recognize "the quality and academic excellence of ERAU graduates." It seems to Slaven that since the employers are coming, that they will want to hire Embry-Riddle students and graduates into co-operative education, summer and permanent jobs.

Concerning space, Merlin said, "I can not please everyone." Merlin said that he wants to ensure that students can use part of the Student Center for dining during the Career Day event.

Merlin feels that an optimal mix of dining and employers will ensure that enough room is available for all of that day.

Merlin pointed out that the area is not the significant factor in the size of the Career Day because each company will only be sending one or two representatives and if many students want to see one in particular, they would have to wait just as long.

If you need any information about the Career Center, call (904) 226-8054.

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ERAU celebrates Black History Month

By John Luke
Opinion Editor

The month of February is "Black History Month." Black History Month is all about diversity as it relates to minorities in aviation. Paul Clarke is Chairperson of the Daytona Beach campus Black History Month committee. Committee members encompass members of the faculty, staff and the student body.

The "Black History Month" committee is planning several events, both on campus and off campus, for the purpose of promoting the month. The following is the tentative list of events for "Black History Month" (February 1993) may be found in the notices.

As a summary of "Black History Month," Clarke explained, "Our Black history month program on campus is designed to educate the ERAU community about the contributions which minorities give towards aviation and to celebrate a culture which is not well known to many of our students."

When asked about diversity, Clarke responded, "We hope to explore our differences through promoting a variety of cultures and analyzing how they affect our lives."

Clarke went on to say, "All

aspects of the University need to exert more effort towards exploring and promoting diversity, particularly in minority related issues."

"The aviation industry, as a whole, in the past ten years, have made some strides in tackling this issue. Yet, until now," Clarke pointed out, "Embry-Riddle has failed to keep pace with the industry's advancements in regard to minority issues."

"Up until now," Clarke emphasized, "we have never had an institutional wide effort to celebrate and promote minorities in aviation. ERAU is definitely lacking in this area. As time and attitudes change, institutional policies also must follow."

Clarke admitted, "President Sliwa's leadership has overcome the final barriers so that we may observe Martin Luther King's birthday next year, and in aiding efforts toward promoting minority issues and allowing for diversity, here at Embry-Riddle."

Clarke contends that ERAU must improve its orientation toward minorities and the minority community in order to be a true leader in aviation higher education.

On the 25th of February, the Black History Month keynote speaker will be Wendell Norman Johnson, retired Rear Admiral and Vice



Paul Clarke, Chairperson of the Black History Month committee, meets with SGA President Jeff Williams to discuss the roll of the SGA in campus diversity.

President of Boston University. He will discuss the role of minorities in aviation and the emergence of aviation as a global industry.

During his stay in Daytona Beach, Johnson is scheduled to meet with leaders in the community to include: President Sliwa, several deans, students and several University officials. Invitees include: Dr. Oswald P. Bronson (president of Bethune Cookman College), Linda Major (International Speedway Corp.) and Gary Crotty who are Chairs of

"Mission United," Jim Plinton (former Board of Trustees member) and others. He will discuss his role as Principal Investigator for a U.S. Department of Education funded grant to improve the number of minorities seeking post-graduate degrees in the Humanities; chair of a Task Force of faculty, staff and students which developed a plan of action to: recruit minority students and faculty, improve the image of Boston University in the minority

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Campus News briefs and notices

Bookstore announcements

1. The Bookstore will begin returning unsold textbooks to the publishers on January 27.

2. The Bookstore cashiers will be accepting orders from faculty/staff for regalia rentals from February 1 - March 1, 1993.

3. The Bookstore will be closed on February 13 and 15, 1993 to conduct the year end inventory. Please make your plans accordingly.

The Library has career lists

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ABA Announcement:

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Monday, February 15, 1993 for Presidents Day.

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Black history month events

Feb Movie: South Central U.C. 8:30 p.m. S.C.

12th Open Forum Endeavor conference room S.C. 6p.m.

24th Executive Vice Presidential Dinner (Faculty and Staff)

25th Faculty Who Cares Round Table Forum A109 2-4 pm.

18th Diversity Work Shop Guest Speaker Dr. Jim Plinton Former Vice-Pres. of Eastern & TWA Airline Spruance Hall

19th Attitude Adjustment S.C. Comedian, Dave Chappelle Plus; Reggae Band "Live performance" Court Yard Upward Bound Youth Program. Games & Activities - ERAU

Black History Month Commencement Program & Reception. Guest Speaker W. Norman Johnson, Rear. Admiral, USN (ret). Vice- President and Dean of Student Affairs at Boston University.

Special Guest: William T. Thompson Captain, Delta Air Lines, Inc.; Massachusetts Aeronautics Commissioner; Co-Chair, Black Pilot Association; Lawyer & Entrepreneur Businessman.

Engineering week strives for more publicity

By Scott Augustus
Staff Reporter

the community involved with engineering.

This is why the S.A.E. will be going around to local high schools later this week (specifically Seabreeze on Thursday). High school students will be informed of Engineering Week, and they'll be invited to participate in Embry-Riddle's numerous contests and other activities.

Engineering Week has not been completely successful at ERAU in the past. Last year the S.A.E. had planned some events and contests, but due to lack of publicity, most of the events fell apart. This year, however, S.A.E. plans to get as many involved as possible.

On Tuesday, February 16th, the

fun kicks off with a paper airplane contest, held in the Student Center at 8:00 pm. Melvin Good from Pratt and Whitney is tentatively scheduled to speak on the evening of Wednesday the 17th He'll be talking about the new booster system on the space shuttle.

For Thursday the 18th, the revolutionary egg drop contest will be held on the roof of Dom 1. The time for this is tentatively set from 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm, but is dependent on whether or not the sponsors can use the roof at this time. Engineering Week's grand finale on the 19th will be a trip to Gulf Stream Aerospace in Georgia. The trip is free for S.A.E. members but, just like every other event, is open to everyone.

The cost of the trip for non-club members is \$6, and that includes a one year membership to the S.A.E.

The competition at the contests will likely be fierce because of the big prizes being offered. Sponsors have obtained four AMC movie passes, two Walmart gift certificates, and gift certificates from Ace Hobbies.

Perhaps the most intriguing thing scheduled for the week is a video link between the Daytona campus and ERAU's Prescott campus. It sounds expensive, but AT&T is offering free service. The idea of the link is to let people at the Prescott campus watch the activities in real

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High octane offense stopped by Webber

By Keith Towers
Staff Reporter

This past week was like a replay of last year for the ERAU Basketball squad. Last year, the Eagles were riding high on a #3 in the nation ranking when they hit a stumbling block called Webber College. Webber beat the Eagles two out of three meetings last year and in their first game this year Webber came out on top. This dropped the Eagles from #4 in the NAIA Division II rankings to #6 and gave Webber a boost from being #26 up to #19 with their 8-0 district record. This loss last Tuesday night was a poor omen heading into a weekend in South Florida, but the Eagles came out on top of both of the back to back weekend games convincingly.

"The games this weekend were a lot closer than they looked on paper," stated Head Basketball Coach Steve Ridder.

This may be hard to believe when the scores are seen. On Friday night, the Eagles beat Palm Beach Atlantic College in Palm Beach 94-65. On Saturday, the second half of the weekend was as successful as the first when the Eagles beat Nova University, in Ft. Lauderdale, 84-63.

In the game against Palm Beach Atlantic, every player from both teams scored at least one point in a game in which Palm Beach could not hold on to the ball. The Eagles forced a total of 15 turnovers, had 10 steals and 2 blocked shots. The only bright spot for Palm Beach was Otis Griffin who scored 31 points and hauled down 11 rebounds.

For the Eagles, there were three players in double digits; Bobby Chisholm, off the bench, with 12 points, Sean Hester with 20 points and yet another 3-pointer for the 6'8" center, and Jeff Moore with 17 points and 7 boards.

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The Eagles were riding high until they hit a stumbling block called Webber.

Sports at a glance

Intramural and Recreational Sport Results and Info.

RESULTS

- 3/3 Schick Hoops
January 28
- Stone Hands 30
Rompe Culo 31
- Crimson Tide 55
Canuxx 16
- Quickening 28
Team 14 10
- Flying Hymies 36
Sigma Chi 18
- Air force 1 14
Crimson tide 33
- Mudslingers 10
Showtime 28
- Bricklayers 18
Team 12 22
- Flying Hymies 34
Air Jams 14
- Stone Hands 37
Air Force 1 23
- Rompe Culo 22
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- Quickening 42
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- Team 12
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January 31
- BMF 10
Matts Crew 7
- Slackers 18
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- MFAP 1
- Vets Club 9
Mudslingers 4
- Holly Rollers 8
Violators 5
- Rototillers 11
Goat Farmers 4
- Woodies 2
Sexual Harrassment 4
- Ground Effect 16
Turtle Heads 0
- Sexual Harrassment 8
Migrating Coconuts 5
- Mudskippers 1
Undertakers 12
- Corleone Family 14
Mass Carnage 2
- He-Mans 5
Perpetual Motion 4
- Sigma Pi 3
GSA over the hill 8
- Won by One 15
Army ROTC 2
- Mike's Misfortune 13
T43 7
- Floor Hockey Results
January 28
- Random Violence 1
Lambda Chi 0
- Hungry Somalians 5
Delta Chi 1
- Kings 1
Sigma Chi 2
- Miffers 0
Village People 2
- Canuxx 0
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- Brooklyn 2
Dirt Chickens 2

ERAU Baseball has promising future

By Grant Bever
Sports Editor

Before a crowd of 127 spectators, President Sliwa opened the Eagle's season with a heater down the pipe. On Monday, the Eagle's baseball team faced Bethune-Cookman College in a double header that stirs up images of Sunday's NFL Championship game.

The first games showed that the Eagle's future may prove to be promising with a 10-2 and 11-1 victory over Bethune-Cookman College. However, Coach Greg Guilliams stated that the first game was characterized by sloppy play and that the win can be attributed to their errors rather than the Eagle's offensive prowess. Both team's were sloppy both mentally and physically. This is the team's first season game, and although they had many intrasquad games in the fall, they have never faced an opponent as a unit. There were however, a few

offensive highlights. For instance, Sophomore Jim Coletti took the mound for the Eagles in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings, giving up only 3 singles and no runs. Coletti finished last season with 10 wins and a 3.76 ERA. Freshman Danny Cricks made 3 hits in his first 3 college at bats. Guilliams feels that Danny will benefit from playing time and that he should be an everyday player at either shortstop or third base.

The Eagles first scoring series began in the second inning when Trent Trusley made it to first on an error by the first baseman. Trent also stole second for the first steal of the season. Bo Bailey followed Trent with a walk. Then a balk by the Bethune-Cookman pitcher put Trent and Bo on third base and second base respectively. Trent was then allowed to score as the B-CC second baseman made an error off of a hit by Nelson Quijano, thus scoring the

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photo by Neil W. Struff

After Sliwa threw out the game opener, the Eagles went on to win the double header against B-CC.

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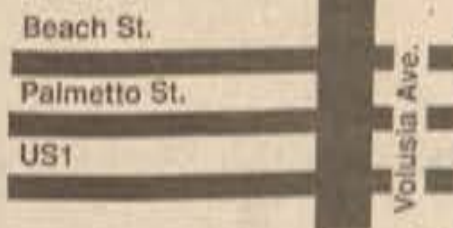
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Native Americans hold powwow

By John Luke
Community News Editor

Over 200 American Indian artists and craftsmen attended a powwow and festival at Riverside Park. The free event has been staged during the past four years at The Cascements in Ormond Beach.

Demonstrations and performances occurred between 10 am. and 10 pm. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday (Jan. 29-31). Prize dancing occurred on each day at 2 pm. \$3000 was awarded to the best dancers.

Over 20,000 people attended the

event, which featured Native American culture. Several dances and warriors' dances were held at the party. Craft-making demonstrations, Native American food and displays by artists and craftsmen also predominated.

The powwow and festival were sponsored by the city along with the Florida Department of State, Division of Cultural Affairs. Many local residents got to interact with Indian culture.

Mrs. Jackie Crow, organizer and head of Celebrations of American Indians, Inc., and an American Indian legend keeper, conducted

story telling sessions daily, at noon. She said that the event has drawn over 25,000 people in recent years.

Mrs. Crow also had area school students visit the event. They participated in story telling and other fun events, which taught them more about Native American culture.

Some foods were also for sale. Members of the Miccosukee, Mohawk and Menominee tribes prepared many of the Indian foods. Even buffalo stew was on sale.

Leather workers and silversmiths gave demonstrations and offered crafts for sale. Artists also sold works ranging from pictures to air-brushed T-shirts.

The Blue Earth Singers from Cherokee, N. C., provided the ceremonial drum, which accompanied the dancers. All in all, the event met its goals, to provide the public with more information about Indians.



Native Americans at the powwow last weekend. Many were dressed in traditional attire and the event was designed to promote Native American culture to the community.

Over 20,000 people attended the event which featured Native American culture.

Local kids get lead poisoning

By John Luke
Community News Editor

Central Florida parents are worried and angry about lead paint, which may be poisoning their kids. More than one hundred people had their children tested on Saturday, Jan. 30, 1993, at Reeves Terrace housing project in Orange County, Fla.

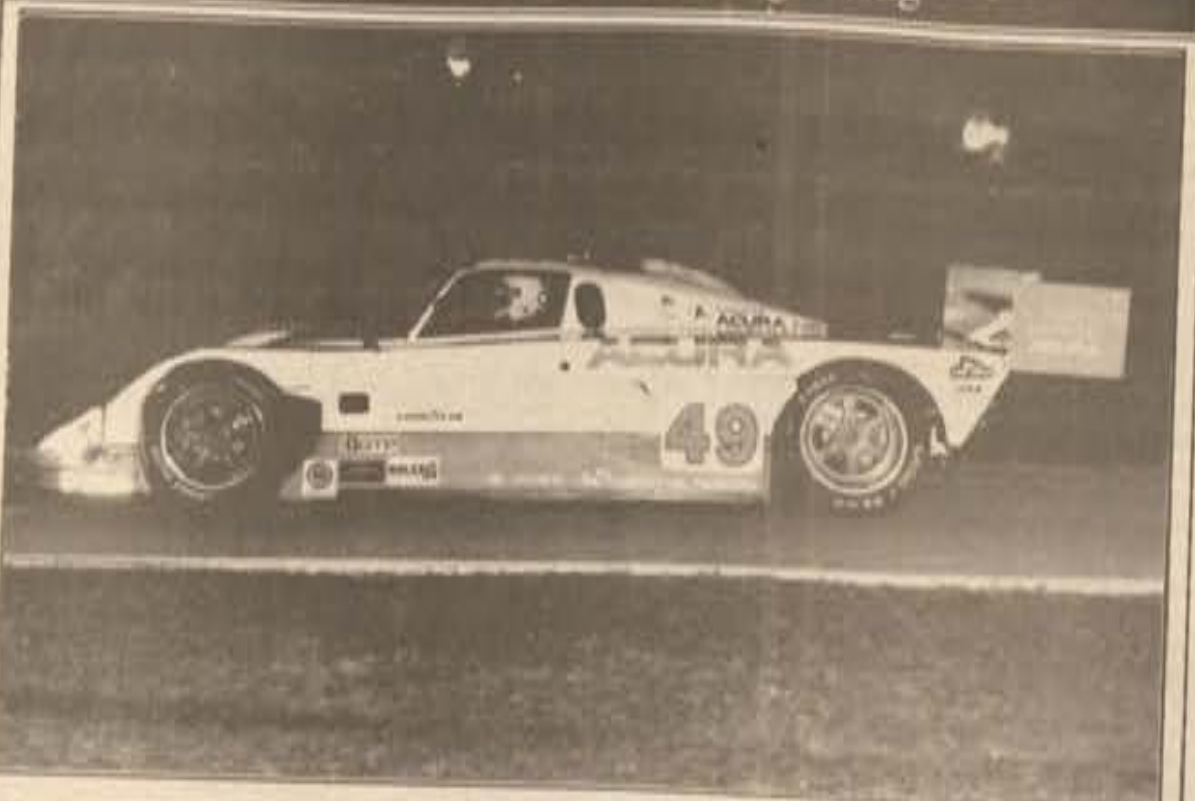
When the same area's kids were tested two years ago, several children were found to be infested with lead poisoning. The apparent culprit, according to health officials, is the lead paint used to paint the walls at this housing project.

Symptoms of lead poisoning include stomach ache, loss of appetite and loss of motor skills, in advanced cases.

Bill Toth, Orange County Health Department, said, "I'm very pleased with the turnout. (Testing) is running overtime and that is good. We are getting a lot of concerned parents out..."

Homes built prior to 1960 may have been painted with lead based paint. Homes built after 1960 may have been tested by contacting your health department.

Spring fever: Racin' all night long



The best drivers in the world raced last weekend at the Rolex 24 hour race held at Daytona International Speedway. The winner was car 98, the Toyota Eagle in the GT Prototype class. Winning team drivers were P.J. Jones, Dismore and Moran. They ran 698 laps in 24 hours. They also qualified first at 1:33.875, with the speed of 136.52 m.p.h. on the qualifying lap. Daytona 500 is Feb. 14, and the only tickets available are for the infield. Speedway ticket information number is (904) 253-7223.

Community in brief

Florida may be following in the footsteps of Colorado. A West Palm Beach man wants people in Florida to vote on an amendment to the Florida State Constitution which is similar to the measure passed by the people of Colorado which bans special gay rights. Several groups are forming to oppose the anti-gay amendment. 400,000 signatures would be required by August in order to get the measure on the ballot by 1994.

Lotto for Saturday, January 30, 1993, 12 million dollar pick-6 jackpot, numbers were: 5, 6, 12, 17, 18, 24.

Universal Studios is presently running a special for Florida residents: two days for the price of one, until February 7. Adults-\$24, kids (3-9) \$18.

Saturday, January 30, 1993, was a night of "Magic" at the Orlando Arena. Players got together with nearly 700 guests for the third annual black tie and sneakers gala. The night of small talk included a few games of hoops, locker room tours and a chance to meet the players and get autographs. The entire event benefited the "Orlando Magic Youth Foundation."

Many of football's greats were available during the past week at "The Quarterback Legends Fantasy", held at the Contemporary Hotel on Walt Disney World last week. Stars included Johnny Unitas, Y.A. Tittle, Lennie Dawson, Archie Manning, Denny White, Jim Plonket and Doug Williams.

Daytona Beach, Florida, is the premier destination for Spring Break. From mid-February through mid-April, thousands of students from throughout the United States and Canada will travel to Daytona Beach. Spring Break has drawn crowds as large as 200,000 to 400,000, and 1993 should be just as busy. Some of the events planned are: 10th Annual Miss Hawaiian Tropic Pageant, Molson's Obstacle Course, product expos, games, giveaways, volleyball, softball, three-on-three basketball tournaments, annual "Largest Class" Picnic on the beach and, of course, plenty of sun. For more information on accommodations, contact Destination Daytona, of the Convention and Visitor's Bureau for Daytona Beach, at 1-800-854-1234. Destination Daytona's local number is (904) 255-0415.

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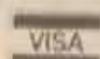


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President Clinton could raise taxes for the middle class

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's been little reassuring economic news lately for middle-class Americans, who learned last week amid announcements of massive corporate layoffs that President Clinton is more likely to raise than lower their taxes.

The administration contends it is still committed to fairness for the middle class Clinton often said had gotten the shaft in the 1980s. But the definition of fairness has evolved since the days when Clinton was promising to redress inequities with middle-class tax cuts.

"I think fairness requires that we have a more progressive system than we currently have," White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos said last week. Asked if that meant

the middle class would pay lower taxes than it does now, he replied, "Not necessarily."

In its first 10 days, the administration has suggested not only that the middle class won't get its tax cut, but also that it could bear the brunt of a broad energy consumption tax and take some hits in entitlement programs such as Social Security.

The Clinton camp is urging critics to wait and see the whole economic plan before concluding that Clinton, too, is giving the middle class the shaft.

"All through the campaign, he said the goal was a fair economic package in which wealthy people begin to pay their fair share," said Mandy Grunwald, a Clinton strate-

gist. "There are a lot of options. You can't jump to conclusions on one possible element."

Influential lawmakers and lobbyists already have weighed in against one option, eliminating the Social Security cost-of-living increase for a year.

"That's a death wish and let's forget it right now," Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

By contrast, the scuttling of the middle-class tax cut has caused many a ripple. Clinton's presidential opponents ridiculed it during the campaign as being worth a token \$1 a day, and more than two-thirds of those in a Time-CNN poll last

month said they didn't expect Clinton to keep that pledge.

In fact, barely a week before the infant administration floated its consumption tax balloon, a prescient 80 percent said they expected him to raise their taxes. Several analysts estimated a 5 percent energy consumption tax would come to \$150 to \$200 a year for families in the \$40,000 range.

The potential consumption tax has symbolic as well as fiscal import.

"Last fall, he was worried more about voters. Now, he's worried more about the bond markets and the fiscal responsibility people," conservative analyst Kevin Phillips said of Clinton. "He's in some danger of stamping himself as having

gotten off that bus and into a stretch limo with a different crowd of people."

The labor-backed Citizens for Tax Justice is recommending that Clinton reduce the deficit by taxing the rich and closing corporate loopholes. Director Robert McIntyre said he has submitted to the administration, at its request, a long list of business tax breaks that could be abolished.

There is some skepticism about the degree of public support for consumption taxes, entitlement cuts and other elements of what Phillips calls Scrooge economics.

Many analysts believe Clinton's success hinges precisely on his ability to play Scrooge in the face of demands by corporate lobbyists and

his own party's interest groups. If he doesn't resist them, they say, his deficit-reduction pledge will go down the tubes along with his claim to be a different kind of Democrat and, possibly, the economic revival he needs to convince middle-class Americans he has not abandoned them.

"If three years from now Americans feel that Bill Clinton has helped turn the economy around and given them a chance to get ahead, they'll be thrilled," said Democratic strategist Geoffrey Garin.

"If you're Bill Clinton right now, what you care most about is what's going to produce a stronger economy three years from now, even at the expense of some political imagery," said Garin.

USAir loses \$1.2 billion in a year

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Stiff competition and accounting adjustments caused USAir Group to lose \$254.1 million in the fourth quarter and quadrupled losses for the full year to \$1.2 billion, the company said last week.

The holding company for the nation's fifth-largest airline said it recorded \$982 million in extraordinary charges last year, including write-downs in the value of aircraft withdrawn from service and a mandated change in accounting for post-retirement health benefits.

USAir's losses for the October-December quarter came to \$5.66 per share. In the same period a year earlier, the company had a profit of \$1.63 million, but lost 24 cents per share after paying preferred stock dividends. Revenues for last year's fourth quarter totaled \$1.63 billion, down from \$1.67 billion.

In the fourth quarter of 1992, USAir recorded \$141.5 million in charges to ground or sell aircraft and a \$26 million charge for implementing new rules for accounting for retiree benefits, said a company spokeswoman.

A weeklong strike by Machinists union members in October cost \$45 million, the company said.

The company lost \$154.77 million on its operations in the quarter, compared to an operating profit of



With losses increasing, USAir may ground some of their aircraft to save money.

\$61.20 million the year before. For the full year, USAir's loss came to \$27.23 per share, on revenues of \$6.69 billion. In 1991, the company lost \$305.26 million, or \$7.62 per share, on revenues of \$6.51 billion.

USAir Group's loss from operations was \$336.48 million, compared to \$173.51 million in 1991.

Chairman Seth Schofield said the

company is still facing tough competition in the face of continuing overcapacity and weak demand in the airline business, but "we are seeing positive trends at USAir in unit revenues and unit costs, and believe those trends will continue in 1993."

The company's stock was unchanged in mid-afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange, selling at \$14.87 1/2.

The Truth about the movie 'Alive'

NEW YORK (AP) — When a plane carrying a rugby team crashed in the Andes, the 16 survivors watched their friends die, then ate them to survive. Now, the men who were self-described "spoiled boys" when they stepped aboard the plane in 1972, are reliving the experience.

Three of the survivors came to New York for the opening of "Alive," a \$20 million film that spares none of the gruesome details.

"The film was a window of what happened about the little things you take for granted, the silly things," said 39-year-old Roberto Canessa, one of the survivors. "When I drink a glass of water and I don't have to melt snow for it, I think life is easy."

Canessa, a pediatric cardiologist, was accompanied by two other survivors, 43-year-old Nando Parrado, a television producer, and 39-year-old Carlitos Paez, who works in advertising.

They are more than friends. Along with the other survivors in their native Uruguay, they consider each other family. Most live within a two-mile radius in a Montevideo suburb and their children attend school together. Every year they gather to mark the crash's anniversary.

Canessa, whose 15-year-old son Hilario is named after the mountain range where they crashed, and

Parrado are godfathers to each other's children. The three, who speak fluent English and use American slang, are quick-witted and upbeat.

Seated together on a couch in a Park Avenue hotel room, they are movie-star handsome and energetic, tapping their feet on the table and pacing around the suite when they get bored. All three finish each other's sentences.

"We know each other so well," said Parrado. "We get along very well. We have something that bonds us. It's a very special club."

That club was forged in a crucible that was so agonizing that "we all agreed when we were there that we'd exchange it for life imprisonment," Parrado recalled.

Twelve of the 45 passengers aboard the Chile-bound plane were killed when the aircraft crashed into the mountainside.

During the next 72 days, while they waited to be rescued, the survivors watched helplessly as their teammates and friends died. Parrado watched his mother and sister die. After 10 days their meager rations of jam, chocolate, wine and toothpaste ran out.

Two weeks after the crash, a brutal avalanche smothered others in the broken fuselage.

Many of the survivors lost half their body weight. With no other

source of food, they were forced to turn to the frozen bodies that lay outside.

Breaking the taboo of cannibalism is what set apart the best-selling book, "Alive," by Piers Paul Read, on which the movie is based. The surviving rugby players became a modern Donner Party, the 19th-century pioneers who resorted to cannibalism to survive winter in the Sierra Nevada.

But the survivors are unpologetic about eating the dead. They said too much attention has focused on the cannibalism.

"The mountains and the arctic are the most hostile places in the world," said Parrado. "There's no biological way to survive."

Canessa, a medical student at the time, was the first to slice a piece of flesh from a corpse and eat it.

Parrado has been described as the first to suggest eating the dead. But all three said everyone arrived at the same thought around the same time.

"I had the idea but I was a coward and I said, 'Nando wants to eat the pilot,'" Paez said. "But we all were thinking it. Your body decides before you do. It wants to live."

Canessa, Parrado and Paez joke with each other about the cannibalism. Taken out of context, they

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History

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community and to write grant proposals to fund programs to improve educational opportunities for minority college students; creator of several programs to assess, monitor and take necessary action to improve undergraduate retention; creator of a highly successful Undergraduate Resource Center, making available tutoring, writing skills, study skills, note taking, financial aid and other pertinent survival workshops to reduce student attrition; established and manager of a highly successful, cost-effective Minority Officer Recruitment Effort Program (MORE), which resulted in more than a 50 percent increase of minorities enrolled in ROTC and Naval Academy programs in a two-year period.

Johnson's civic involvement includes: Board of Directors, YMCA, Boston, Massachusetts; City Commissioner, Duval County, Jacksonville, Florida; Board of Directors, YMCA, Charleston Region, South Carolina; Member, Governor's Roundtable Panel on Literacy, South Carolina; Member, Research Panel, New England Resource Center for Higher Education, Boston, MA; City Commissioner, Human Relations

Council, Charleston, S. Carolina; Board of Directors, State Chamber of Commerce, South Carolina Board of Directors The Samaritans, Boston, Massachusetts; Board of Directors, Trident United Way, South Carolina.

Johnson's awards and honors include: Who's Who Among Black Americans; Distinguished Alumni Award, Northeastern University

Award for Outstanding Achievement, South Carolina, NAACP Southeastern United States YMCA Award for Distinguished Leadership; Dalton Baugh Award for Excellence, Navy League of the United States; Honorary Doctor of Letters, College of Charleston, South Carolina; Distinguished Service Award Federally Employed Women

Order of Sikatuna, Republic of the Philippines.

Clarke is enthusiastic about this year's Black History Month program. He is flabbergasted over the awesome level of support which the University executives and several departments and student groups which will be intimately involved in the program.

Clarke encourages student participation in the month's activities. Clarke rates the program: "Thirty-four stars!"

S.A.E.

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time. It will also serve to promote the S.A.E., since ERAU in Prescon does not have their own chapter. "We have all the equipment and video cameras, it's just a matter of plugging them into transmission lines" Meholic says.

The A.L.A.A.'s President is Tom Moore and their faculty advisor is Dr. Kim, for anyone wishing more information on that club. The S.A.E., with faculty advisor Dr. Rodriguez, meets every Tuesday night at 7:00pm in room B-506. Any student that wants information on Engineering Week or other future S.A.E. events should either see the S.A.E. bulletin board or contact President Greg Meholic, box 7061.



Traffic

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After the race: Richard Petty Boulevard will be one way eastbound to Clyde Morris where all traffic must then turn right.

Bill France Boulevard will be one way northbound from Int'l Speedway Blvd. to Mason Ave.

Mason Avenue will be one way westbound from Bill France Blvd. to Williamson Blvd.

Westbound traffic on Int'l Speedway Boulevard will be detoured north on Bill France Blvd. to Mason Ave. where it can go west to Williamson Blvd. or east back into the city.

Friday, February 12 Normal traffic is expected throughout the day.

Saturday, February 13 Before the race: Eastbound traffic on Int'l

Speedway Blvd. who are not going to the races must use the Bellevue Avenue extension.

Richard Petty Boulevard will be one way westbound from Clyde Morris to Midway from approximately 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

After the race: Richard Petty Boulevard will be one way eastbound to Clyde Morris where all traffic must then turn right.

Bill France Boulevard will be one way northbound from Int'l Speedway Blvd. to Mason Ave.

Mason Avenue will be one way westbound from Bill France Blvd. to Williamson Blvd.

Westbound traffic on Int'l Speedway Boulevard will be detoured north on Bill France Blvd. to Mason Ave. where it can go west to Williamson Blvd. or east back into the city.

Sunday, February 14 Before the race: Eastbound traffic on Int'l

Speedway Blvd. who are not going to the races must use the Bellevue Avenue extension or the 11th street extension.

Richard Petty Boulevard will be one way westbound from Clyde Morris to Midway from approximately 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

After the race: Richard Petty Boulevard will be one way eastbound to Clyde Morris where all traffic must then turn right.

Mason Avenue will be one way westbound from Bill France Blvd. to Williamson Blvd.

Westbound traffic on Int'l Speedway Boulevard will be detoured north on Bill France Blvd. to Mason Ave. where it can go west to Williamson Blvd. or east back into the city.

Career Day is Thurs.

The Career Center will sponsor Career Day on Thursday, February 4, 1993 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Representatives from companies marked by an asterisk have indicated that they will stay through February 5 to conduct interviews with candidates they select.

If you attend, dress for success and bring copies of your resume and transcript, in case you are invited to sign up for an interview.

Career Day 1993 is an excellent opportunity for all students and alumni to gain information and explore opportunities with a variety of employers in one setting.

Below is the list of employers who plan to attend, and the career disciplines that best suit their requirements.

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| 1. Engineering | 6. Comp. Science |
| 2. Maintenance | 7. Eng. Physics |
| 3. Avionics | 8. Grad. degree |
| 4. Bus./Mgt. | 9. Avionics Eng. |
| 5. Flight (pilots) | 10. Prof. Aero. |

Career Disciplines being sought:

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| 5 | Aerial Sign, Inc. |
| all | AIG Aviation |
| 5 | Air Line Pilots Association |
| 4 | American Air Ventures |
| 5 | American Airlines |
| 4,5,6,10 | *American Eagle Group |
| 4,6 | ARINC |
| 5 | AVTAR, Inc. |
| 3,9 | Coms Technologies, Inc. |
| 6 | *Div. Intl. Sciences Corp. |
| 1,2,3 | *Elsinore Aero. Services |
| all | ERAU Graduate Studies |
| 3,9 | *E-Systems |
| 5 | FAPA |
| 5 | FlightSafety International |
| 2,4,5,10 | FloridaGulf Airlines |
| all | Florida Highway Patrol |
| all | *Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc. |
| all | *F.N. Wolf & Co., Inc. |
| all | Gr. Orlando Av. Authority Greiner, Inc. |
| 4,5 | *Houston Fl. Tr. School |
| all | *Howmet Refurb. Center |
| 1,2,5 | *Intl Helicopter Academy |
| all | ITT |
| all | Job Service of Florida |
| all | *Marine Corps Off. Sel. |
| 1,2,4,10 | McDonnell Douglas Aero. |
| 1,3,4 | McDonnell Douglas |

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| 6,7,8 | Space Systems Co. |
| all | Merrill Lynch |
| 5 | *Nassau Flyers, Inc. |
| Co-op | Procter & Gamble |
| 4 | S.W. Florida Reg. Airport |
| 1,6 | United Engineers |
| 5,6 | United Parcel Service |
| all | *U.S. Air Force |
| all | U.S. Army |
| all | U.S. Coast Guard |
| all | U.S. Customs |
| all | U.S. Navy Officer Progs. |
| all | U.S. Office of Pers. Mgt. |
| Co-op | *U.S. Space & Rocket Center |

Have copies of your resume and transcript ready. Appropriate dress is advised.

For further information, or a fully spelled out listing of all companies attending Career Day, contact the Career Center at (904) 226-6054.

Career Day is Thursday, Feb. 4, 1993 in the Student Center.

John Higley, American Airlines B-727 Captain, will speak at 6:30 pm. on Thursday, Feb. 4, in A-109. If there is an overflow, then Higley will speak again, at 8 pm. in A-109.

Employers will be available, during scheduled hours, in the John Paul Riddle Student Center on Thursday, February 4.

Homosexuals soon to enter the military ranks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin must answer some of the most complex issues involving privacy and the sexual conduct of troops before President Clinton can issue an executive order allowing homosexuals in the military, officials say.

The questions he is studying include the possible segregation of homosexuals from heterosexuals, whether in military units or in living quarters, as is now the situation for female troops in many cases.

However, the problem is heightened by the fact that both proponents and opponents of changing the ban agree that homosexuals are now serving in the military and have not been separated for special treatment except for being kicked out.

Studying such questions doesn't necessarily mean they might be implemented but they present a plethora of problems that Aspin, military leaders and Congress must wrestle with in the coming months.

"We will not rule anything in particular in or out this early during the review process," Aspin spokesman Vernon Guidry said Sunday.

One senior military officer with ties to the Joint Chiefs of Staff said that their chairman, Gen. Colin Powell, has formulated his objections to lifting the ban on the issue

of privacy. "That has been an overwhelming issue for him," said the officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

One of the four-star chiefs has sent a message to his senior commanders noting that the president's latest statement didn't answer many questions for the troops in the field, according to an aide.

"The rules (about privacy and conduct) must be very specific," the aide said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "If the policy is to be changed, there must be equality across the board so soldiers heterosexual and homosexual are treated with the proper dignity they deserve."

Clinton's decision has created widespread uncertainty among troops in the field, the aide said.

"So I'm told to live with Homosexual Joe. Do I have any rights now?" the aide asked rhetorically. "These are the questions the 23- and 24-year-old commanders in the field have to grapple with now. But what if a homosexual says he's threatened in his unit? New standards must be drawn up so commanders know how to react."

On NBC's "Meet the Press" Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday that considera-

tion of proposals to segregate gays to separate living quarters or keep them out of combat units "just exacerbates the problem and it says there is a problem."

"Gay men and straight men have been sharing dormitory, showers, health clubs for a very long time. We don't have ourselves dry cleaned," Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said Sunday during an interview on CBS's "Face the Nation."

Military officials agree that a number of the questions involving homosexuals in the service haven't been answered for heterosexuals something made jarringly clear after the Tailhook sex abuse scandal of 1991.

Frank chided Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and others in Congress for their silence in the wake of the Tailhook scandal.

"I do not remember them leading the outcry after Operation Tailhook. I do not remember when a pattern of systematic abuse of women serving their country came forward that some of these same people were quite as vehement in their insistence that we immediately put a stop to it," said Frank.

Some of the questions that must be answered before the issuance of



Local ROTC detachments could experience some changes due to President Clinton's promise to allow homosexuals to serve their country in the military.

an executive order include:

Should homosexuals be barred from ground combat units or fighting ships where heterosexual women are now excluded?

Should there be a code of conduct regulating the behavior of heterosexuals toward homosexuals in order to prohibit harassment on the basis of

sexual orientation?

Will there be a need for extensive sensitivity training to eradicate bigotry?

Will the Uniform Code of Military Justice need to be changed in order to allow consensual sodomy between heterosexuals if the law is changed to allow such activity

among homosexuals?

Of major concern are the questions involving the policy changes that would affect the tens of thousands of homosexuals who have been kicked out of the military in the past and who may now demand reinstatement, including back pay and promotions.

United and Delta both experiencing bad times

The country's second- and third-largest airlines reported losing hundreds of millions of dollars in the final three months of the year.

UAL Corp. chairman Stephen Wolf called his company's results unacceptable and Delta Air Lines chairman Ron Allen said revenue were lower than expected in the quarter and that traffic was still soft.

UAL reported a fourth quarter net loss of \$224 million, or \$9.27 a share, on revenue of \$3.2 billion. In the same period a year earlier, the company lost \$253 million, or \$10.69 a share, on revenue of \$2.9 billion.

The year-ago results included \$130 million in one-time, pre-tax charges.

UAL also said it has cut 10 of its 50 corporate officers as part of a

previously-announced program to eliminate 2,800 jobs. A restructuring charge of \$25 million related to the layoffs was recorded in the fourth quarter, UAL said.

"Unacceptable is the only way to describe our fourth-quarter and full-year results," Wolf said in a statement.

"The industry remains in a state of chaos and although all affected had hoped the economy would strengthen (and) that rational pricing would return prudence dictates that United Airlines must proceed as if none of these factors will improve," Wolf said.

Excluding the fourth quarter's pre-tax charges and expenses, the net loss for the quarter was \$184 million, or \$7.63 a share, UAL said.

For the full year, UAL reported a

net loss of \$957 million, or \$39.75 a share, including the \$540 million one-time impact of a change in the method of accounting for retiree benefits.

UAL's 1992 revenue rose 10.3 percent to \$12.9 billion from \$11.7 billion in 1991.

Delta lost \$126.3 million, or \$3.04 per share, in the final three months of 1992, a smaller loss than it reported a year earlier.

The October-December loss compared with \$187.6 million, or \$3.89 per share, in the same period in 1991, the second quarter in Delta's fiscal year. Revenue in the quarter was \$2.9 billion, compared with \$2.6 billion a year earlier.

Delta has been hit by the combined effects of the recession and widespread discount fare promo-

tions. The October-December quarter is historically one of the slowest periods for airlines.

The losses continued to mount even as Delta instituted cost-cutting measures begun last summer, ranging from pay cuts for non-union employees to reducing the amount of lettuce in its on-flight salads. The Atlanta-based carrier also is trying to get its unionized pilots to agree to cuts.

Allen said in a news conference that while revenue was below expectations, the company's costs fell more than expected.

For the calendar year, Delta lost \$564.8 million or \$12.56 a share, compared with \$239.5 million or \$5.44 a share in 1991. Revenue rose to \$11.6 billion from \$10 billion in 1991.

Newspaper runs contest for Korean flight 007 memorial

MOSCOW (AP) — Authorities have begun a contest to design a memorial to the 269 people killed when a Soviet jetfighter shot down a Korean Air Lines jumbo jet in 1983, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The contest, sponsored by local administrators in Sakhalin in Russia's Far East, offers a \$300 prize for the best design, the newspaper *Nezavisimaya Gazeta* reported. The winner will be announced on Feb. 8.

Flight 007 was shot down on Sept. 1, 1983, after straying off course into Soviet airspace over sensitive military installations. At

the time Soviet authorities said the Boeing 747 was on a spy mission.

South Korea and the United States denied the charge, but it remains unclear why the airplane veered hundreds of miles off course.

Since the breakup of the Soviet Union, Russia has sought to mend relations with South Korea. President Boris Yeltsin last year gave U.S. and South Korean delegations the transcripts of cockpit conversations and handed over the jet's "black box" to South Korean authorities.

Russia also promised to turn over tapes from the South Korean airliner to international inspectors.

Alive

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sound callous. When someone tells Paez how funny he is, the two others say it's because he ate the pilot and "the pilot was a clown."

Parrado said the survivors are so well known in Uruguay that when they board planes, the pilot will announce that when it's time for the menus to be distributed, the survivors will get the "passenger list" instead.

But the jokes conceal a struggle of such dimensions that it's as if they can't trust anyone else to understand it.

"The joking is a defense mechanism," said Paez. "It's like joking at funerals."

Canessa's normally glib responses slow down in the face of probing questions. A shadow crosses his face when he talks about what he had to do on the mountain.

"I thought of my family," said Canessa, about the first time he cut open a corpse. "I felt how horrible life is to have such tests as this. But my head was clear. This was a source of nutrition."

Canessa added that "we thought of life and death as a communion. I felt they were alive in my body and I would get out of there."

But all three said that the cannibalism was not their ordeal's defining experience. When Canessa and Parrado walked the roughly 45 miles out of the mountains and flew back in helicopters to rescue the others, they all returned to civilization changed men.

They decided to try walking out after they heard on their makeshift radio that the search for them had been abandoned. Though they feared they wouldn't make it, they believed it was their only chance.

Canessa and Parrado walked up and down mountains through blizzards. They had no choice but to go forward. "Going back meant death," said Canessa.

They knew they were saved when the scenery began to change and they made their way to a Chilean shepherd's hut.

"We ate grass and then we ate flowers for dessert," said Canessa.

When they finally arrived back in the city, the crucible had left its stamp.

"I was a little bit spoiled," said Paez. "We went to the best private schools. We never thought we'd face anything like that. Then suddenly the crash happens and you face this fight against adversity. There was a clear message. It was all about a tribute to life."

Paez remembered another survivor who "offered me the moon" one night when the men were huddled in the fuselage, trying to sleep. His teammate handed him a mirror at such an angle that it reflected a full moon.

"It was so great to see the moon like that," said Paez. "I looked up and thought my family is looking up and seeing the same moon. It gave me hope. If I see the moon and they see the moon, it's like a telephone."

"When you get out there in the mountains you find out how little and fragile you are and it humbles you," said Canessa. "When the plane was sliding down the mountain, I thought, well the mystery of whether God exists is going to be answered for me. And it was. Life is an incredible gift."

Parrado said he never fights or argues with anyone anymore.

"The most important thing in the world is the family," he explained. "That's all anyone talked about when they were on the mountain. They didn't want their careers or money."

Unlike the others, Paez lamented losing the spirituality he found on the mountain, despite the horror and trauma.

"Maybe you think I'm crazy but I'd give so much money to go back there for just one night," he said. "You know, out here, in the cities, everyone thinks the world revolves around them. There's so much arrogance. But I learned the opposite of arrogance is God. I felt the presence of God out there."

Letters

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ing an occasional job search seminar and manage to get by.

Mr. Merlin has spent more time, both office hours and personal hours, with students than any other individual I have encountered. His devotion to Embry-Riddle and its students is also demonstrated by the countless months he has volunteered with basketball team (sic).

I was enraged after reading the editorial written by John Luke because he viciously attacked Mr. Merlin without revealing his personal vendetta against the Career Center. The vendetta that began when John Luke realized that he was not invited to continue his employment with the Career Center.

I know that unsubstantiated attacks such as these are a detriment to the entire university and belong in the garbage.

Arron D. Rimpley
ERAU Alumnus

Editor's note: Mr. Luke's comments, printed in the last issue of the Avion, were factual. Mr. Luke holds no vendetta toward the Career Center. Mr. Luke did not re-apply to work at the Career Center.

Gays OK for U.S.

To the Editor:

The recent controversy in Washington over President Clinton's lifting of the ban in the military (sic) allowing homosexuals to serve has sparked quite a bit of debate here on campus. After hearing a few of those students (sic) conversations, I find it simply amazing to see how ignorant and narrow minded so many students at Embry-Riddle are!

The question isn't whether or not homosexuals should be allowed to serve in the military, because thou-

sands are already serving. The question is whether they should be allowed to stay.

Having served on active duty myself as an Infantry soldier, a Finance Specialist and as the State Administrative Supervisor for the Florida Army National Guard, I have known quite a few Gays and Lesbians in the service who have confided their sexuality in me as friends and under my overtime additional title of AIDS Awareness NCO. At no time have I considered reporting them to authorities.

These individuals are on the most part good quality, highly decorated soldiers who have done nothing to discredit themselves in the various positions they hold. They work hard, get the job done and interact quite well with their fellow soldiers.

Many of their coworkers have no suspicion of their homosexuality. They are normal people who look and act like everyone else, with one exception, they are emotionally and physically attracted to people of the same gender.

What two consenting adults do behind closed doors in the privacy of their own bedrooms should be of no concern to others unless it is causing harm, which homosexuality is not.

Every year taxpayers waste millions of dollars by discharging well trained soldiers simply because they are gay. The military argues that lifting the ban will create morale and security problems among the troops, increase the spread of AIDS and bring about the resignation of the many military leaders opposed to the lifting of the ban. The exact same argument concerning morale was brought up when both blacks and women were being considered to serve.

As for the possibility of a security risk, the Pentagon did their own investigation. When it was reported

that homosexuals create no additional risk than heterosexuals (in fact, even less) the government conveniently ignored their own report! Furthermore, it has been stated by HRS that, it is well known over 75% of the new HIV cases are through heterosexual contact, rather than homosexual.

As for the resignation of military leaders who possess the same rigid, unchangeable views toward homosexuals and who refuse to accept an executive order from their "elected by the people" Commander in Chief (Clinton), I say let them resign! Why should we fork out millions of dollars trying to fight their fears? Although I may not agree with everything President Clinton plans to do, he does have my full support in lifting the ban.

I strongly suggest the students at this campus wake up (sic). I don't know what kind of sheltered backgrounds many of you may have come from, but it is time to acknowledge that as much as 10% of the population, through no fault of their own, are estimated to be homosexual. This means there may be as many as 400 homosexual students at this school, not to mention faculty and staff.

Do people honestly believe they don't know any gays or lesbians? People interact everyday with homosexuals and will continue to do so. It may be that you are unaware of having a homosexual friend, lesbian sister or even a gay father.

The point is, people can't continue to run forever from what they don't understand. Nobody says you have to approve of other peoples' behavior, just try to understand and accept them. It is very sad to have vision yet still be blind; let's open our eyes and take a look around.

Charles Lanter
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Day-care

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day-care center overnight. It must meet strong federal and state regulations in the form of space, equipment and staff requirements.

However, businesses are creating their own day-care centers everyday, so it can not be that difficult.

If the University decides that it cannot justify building a day-care center, it can at least work with a local one to set up a program that will help and benefit students.

With the money crunch of today and the rising cost of education, students are even harder pressed for money than before.

The last thing they should have to worry about is finding the money needed for the care of their children.

Crime

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people will be victimized.

When students do not report crimes such as these, it circumvents the process that security follows to catch the person doing it.

Glasgow explains that when a student reports a crime, security conducts what is referred to as a "crime prevention interview" to discover what, if anything, the victim knows about what happened.

After the paperwork is done, usually a couple of days, someone from security does a follow up. Often, the victim will have either heard or remembered something. If the "follow up interview" turns up anything, security reacts accordingly.

Glasgow states "I would rather do fifteen useless follow ups than one report."

The moral of the story is, if students want to stop being victims, they must stop acting like them. Report all crimes, and suspicious behavior to security.

Don't miss Career Day