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Speed Weeks end with Daytona 500 bang

By Jaye Howell

Photography Editor

In the Goody's 300, Ken Schrader started the race sitting on the pole after a qualifying speed of just over 186 mph.

The first yellow flag came down after 24 laps, when Jack Sprague had engine failure, and was forced to drop out of the race.

Davey Allison's Jimmy Spencer's and Joe Ruttman's race ended in lap 64, when their cars touched, causing an accident which sent them back to the garage.

Six laps later, Michael Waltrip suffered the same fate as he was involved in an accident with two Chevrolets driven by Jim Brown and Larry Pearson.

As the race concluded, Dale Earnhardt drove his Goodwrench Chevrolet to victory lane for the third time this week. Earnhardt received \$39,375 from the total pot for his victory.

The Goody's Headache Award, an award for the driver who had the toughest day, went to Waltrip. He was leading the race and five laps later, found himself out of the race.

On Sunday, the "Superbowl" of stock car racing was held. Starting the race was legendary racing star Richard Petty.

He waved the green to his son Kyle, who had taken the pole during the pole clash the weekend before.

The race was slowed after only two laps when David Trickett blew his engine. After this, the race settled down and for the next one hundred laps there was good, clean racing.

The action heated up on lap 131 when the first accident happened. However, one of the most memorable crashes was the wreck in lap 175 when Al Unser, Jr. and Bobby Hillin crashed coming out of turn 4.

Hillin then slid down across the grass and back up onto the main straight-away.

Petty then hit the disabled car of Hillin, taking Petty out of contention for the victory. After the wreck, Kyle then started an argument out of



Photo by Jaye Howell

Dale Earnhardt (3) leads Jeff Gordon (24) and Kyle Petty (42) through the crowd of slower cars as they

enter turn 4. More than 150,000 racing fans descended upon Daytona Beach to catch "the race of the year."

frustration with Hillin.

Rusty Wallace experienced the ride of his life 11 laps later when his car somersaulted end over end several times.

Wallace was bumped from behind

by Denrike Cope, after Cope was hit by Waltrip. Wallace walked away from the crash with only minor injuries.

The last few laps brought fierce competition as Earnhardt, Jeff

Gordon and Dale Jarrett fought for the lead. After choosing a bad line, the rookie dropped back and finally finished fifth, but Earnhardt and Jarrett battled it out until the end. Jarrett finally edged out Earnhardt

as they rounded turn four. As they crossed the finish line, Jarrett was ahead by just .16 seconds. Jarrett received \$238,200 for his first place victory, while Earnhardt earned \$181,825.

Top 5 finishers

Daytona 500

1. Dale Jarrett
2. Dale Earnhardt
3. Geoff Bodine
4. Hutt Strickland
5. Jeff Gordon



Photo by Bill De Brauer

KIWI International Airlines has taken on the major airlines by offering discounted fares on popular routes between the northern United States and Florida.

KIWI airlines offers internship

By Bill De Brauer

Editor in Chief

Six Management Club members have been given internships with KIWI International Airlines, a new air carrier that is competing against major airlines on popular routes between Florida and the rest of the United States.

The internship was created by a group of students who had to implement an advertising project targeting the University community for a persuasive communications class.

After getting the idea of advertising KIWI, the group contacted George Rivero, the airline's station manager in Orlando.

He liked the concept that the students had and contacted the airline's headquarters in Newark, N.J.

They in turn started the College Representative Internship, which now includes students from Embry-Riddle, Florida Institute of

Technology, Rutgers, Princeton and other universities.

The objective of the internship is to promote the use of KIWI to the student body of Embry-Riddle and the Daytona Beach area.

The six students selected for the internships are Michael Stellweg, Aviation Business Administration; Thomas Mistretta, Air Studies and Aviation Business Administration; Dave Sille and Wayne McClaskey, Aeronautical Science; Robert Downs, Aero-Engineering; and Tracey Clark, Professional Aeronautics.

All six students have already flown up to Newark, where they participated in a training session and met with the airline's president and CEO, Robert Iverson, for a one-on-one session of questions and answers. All were asked to participate in a Summer Internship Program at any of KIWI's stations at Newark, Chicago Midway, Orlando

or Atlanta.

KIWI was formed mostly by former employees of now defunct airlines like Eastern, Midway, Pan American and PeopleExpress. The airline was named after the flightless bird that is native to New Zealand, because that was how many of the employees felt after their carriers failed.

The airline has four Boeing 727s configured to 150 seats, 27 seats less than other airline's 727s. The airline also plans to acquire 11 BAC 1-11s.

The new carrier, which began operations on September 21, 1992, offers international business class service at severely discounted prices, with no minimum stay, no round-trip requirement and no advanced purchases needed.

For more information concerning the internship contact Thomas Mistretta at box 8054 or Michael Stellweg at box 5425 or call 1-800-JET-KIWI.

Weekend shootings leave 3 dead and 4 suspects in jail

By John Luke

Community News Editor

The community was shocked this week, as four young men were shot near Bethune Cookman College (B-CC) as they were exiting their car. Three of the men died and one was hit in the leg.

The shootings occurred Friday night at about 8:30 p.m., at the 500 block of Second Ave. Four suspects were arrested the next day.

Police say the reason for the murders is unknown but could have been spurred by a traffic dispute. Investigators also feel that the shootings might have involved a case of mistaken identity.

Police spokesman Officer Al Tolley said that a massive 50 officer operation began when the police were notified, and lasted until around 1 a.m. Soon after, the follow up team of 7 officers arrested the four suspects.

Lt. Mary White, who headed up the police investigation, told the *Daytona Beach News-Journal* "we've been going non-stop." White indicated that the police department received a number of phone calls from the community because of the scope of the crime. He said that the police are grateful for the community support which was shown them in the wake of this tragedy.

Dead are David Thomas III, 23; Kenneth White, 19; and Henry Eaddy, 19. Bernard W. Smith III, 24, was shot in the left thigh and managed to live through the ordeal.

Smith's father, Bernard Jr., told the *News-Journal* that his son did not know why the shootings occurred. "He told me they were just getting out of the car... nothing was



Photo by Jaye Howell

The intersection of Second Avenue and Martin Luther King Boulevard was the site of shooting this weekend in which three died and a fourth wounded.

the matter," the elder Smith said, "Then this guy walks up and starts shooting... He didn't know why." Smith claims he did not even know the killers.

Thomas was found dead at the scene, on the 200 block of Martin Luther King Blvd. White was found at the rear of the "Brunson" building on the Bethune-Cookman College campus. Eaddy was found next to the vehicle located in the rear parking lot of 589 Second Ave., which also fronts Dr. Martin Luther King Blvd.

Police investigators identified the suspects as follows: Patrick L. Ashley and James B. Ashley from E. Banana Cay Drive in South Daytona, Jesse A. Adams of the Camilla Court Apartments in Daytona Beach, and Sharron J. Green from Halifax Park Drive in Daytona Beach.

Assistant State Attorney David Smith said that each was charged with three counts of first-degree murder and one count of attempted

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Lockheed has submitted a proposal to extend the life of the Air Force's C-141 transports, see Aeronautics, page B2

News in brief...

Clinton speaketh

President Clinton will be talking to the nation today in his first State of the Union Address, which will be aired at 9 p.m. on all major networks and CNN.

The president will speak on many things, mainly the state of the country's economy and the size of the budget deficit.

Movie of the Week

Touch 'n Go Productions will be showing Bram Stoker's *Dracula* tomorrow, a new version of the world's most popular vampire.

The movie was directed by Francis Ford Coppola, and stars Winona Ryder, Anthony Hopkins and Keanu Reeves. The movie has been rated "R" because of some explicit scenes.

The Canadians are here

Canadian students have flocked to "the world's most famous beach," as they have their Spring Break several weeks earlier than their American counterparts.

This is a good time to catch our snowbird neighbors from the north on the beach.



Space shuttle astronauts go through a grueling process to prepare them for their flight.

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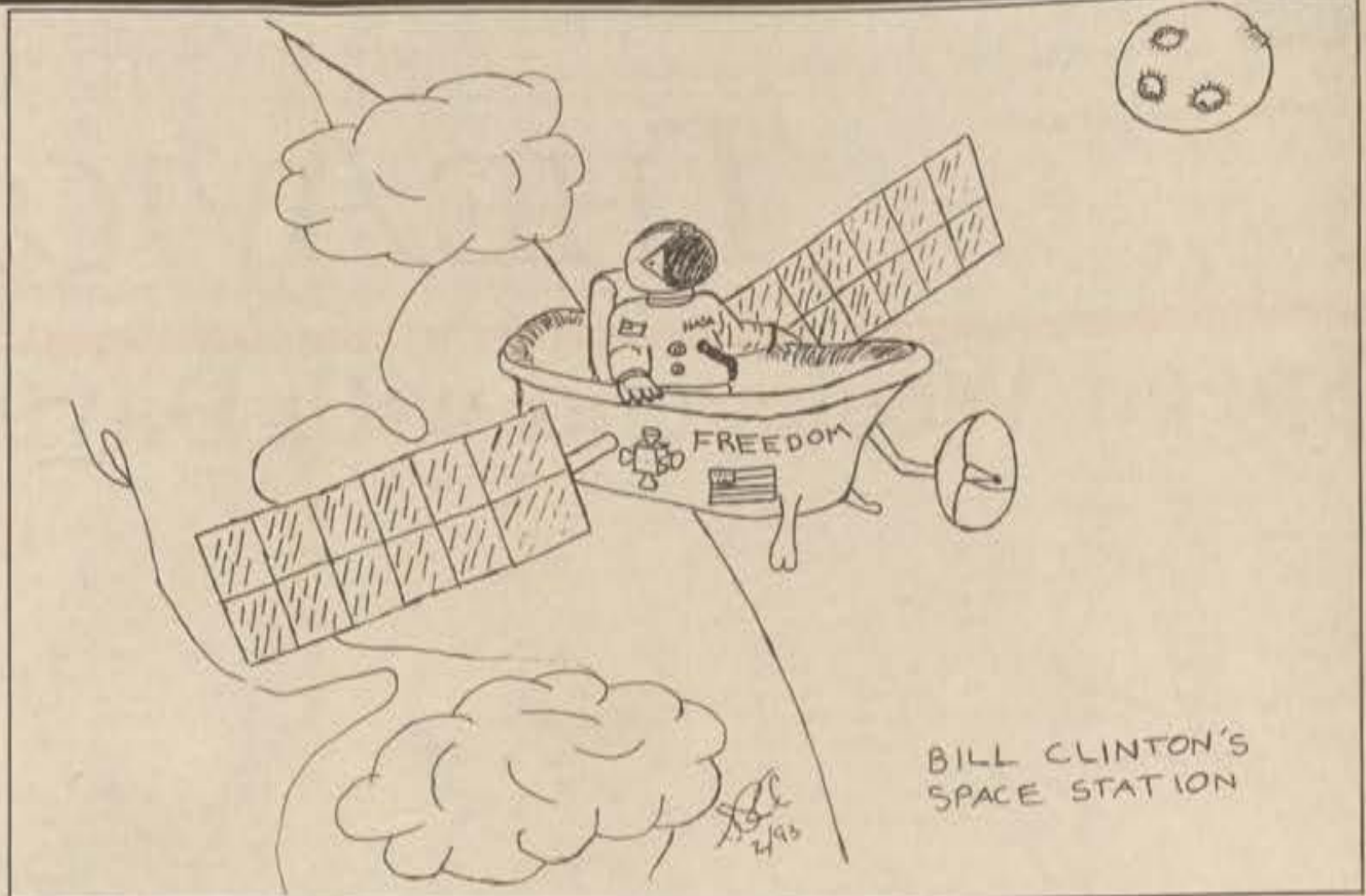
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BILL CLINTON'S
SPACE STATION

Staff Commentary:

Will Clinton take away Freedom?

Letters to the Editor:

Day care is needed

To the Editor:
In response to the recent Avion article concerning day care, I would like to voice my opinion and express some facts. The Graduate Student Association has raised the issue resulting in the day care article. Rather than engage in "what if and why not," there should be a dedicated effort to determine on/near campus day care possibilities. The ERAU administration should consider either operating or making arrangements with a local day care center, to benefit students, faculty and staff members with children.

and safe day care, what can ERAU students and faculty expect to find. The analogy may be a bit on the far side but it is relevant. I would recommend that ERAU management pursue this subject aggressively, as many firms in America have realized the benefits. I would also suggest that the day care be operated on a cost plus X% (sic) basis, and not as a profit operation. Charles L. Lee
ERAU-box 9192

Missed diversity

I would like to point out that I'm a Guardian Ad Litem, doing volunteer work for court related cases where children are involved. Proper day care is critical to a child's welfare and upbringing and to the parent(s) who strive to get ahead. I'm also a ERAU alumni ('84), cofounder of the European Alumni Association and a Master Degree student. As I'm a single parent I can say from experience that the cost for day care services, infant to pre-K, are cause for concern. Most students fall into the negative income bracket during school. No parent wants to put their children in questionable day care or baby sitter situations, however this is often done unknowingly because of financial aspects. It is not possible to put a child into day care "by the hour." Only half and full time care is available. The weekly prices range, from my experience with my 4 year old, is from \$50 to \$70 for half day and \$70 to \$105 for full time services. As most ERAU students are not local it can be very difficult to find a safe and reliable baby sitter you can feel comfortable with. If you have been following the recent Clinton selections you probably have learned 3 people have hired illegals (sic) to care for their kids. If someone who earns above \$500K yearly cannot find adequate

To the Editor:
This is February and every year we try to promote diversity and celebrate Black History Month. After finishing my class at 9:00 p.m. on last Thursday night, I decided to stroll through the Student Center and check out the movie *South Central*. I had been wanting to see the movie but attending class is obviously more important. There wasn't much of a crowd watching the movie, but I saw an unusual amount of students milling through the hallways, in the Landing Strip and in other areas of the building. Obviously, here at ERAU the majority of these students were Caucasian. I know that I can't force anyone to watch a movie, but the whole idea of promoting diversity is to understand other cultures and their experiences. That is the only way to bridge the so called gap. The entertainment committee tries to show at least one "black movie" every February. Let's not waste this chance to learn something — we are in college to learn. I have seen a better turn out for the showing of Roger Rabbit, which taught us absolutely nothing. I can't help but learn about the white experience because it's all around me. I think that many people



Brian Gamage
Space Technology Editor

Late last week, reports coming out of the White House had almost everyone in the aerospace industry worrying about their jobs. The reports hinted that Clinton was thinking of cutting the budgets of both the Space Station Freedom and the superconducting supercollider in order to relieve some budget pressure. The reports estimated a 40 percent cut in the space station's budget for next year, which would give NASA and the various aerospace companies, coordinating the station's development, only \$1.35 billion of the \$2.25 billion they need.

Since Clinton has entered office, he has been pressured to follow through with his campaign promises, two of which were to cut the federal deficit and reduce spending. I feel he has finally realized that the problem he just took on is even bigger than his campaign lies and now he is struggling to show the public he is at least attempting to follow through. Why does he have to pick on the space station when there are thousands of other programs that simply suck up budget dollars and do absolutely nothing for this country? Welfare is way too big but Clinton can't touch this because it might tarnish his "I care about the unfortunate" image, even though the program looks the poor into a never ending money-sucking cycle. Freedom will prove to be the greatest instrument for pure scientific research this country has ever known. If a cure for cancer is to

be found, it will probably be discovered in a weightless petri dish orbiting 200 miles above the Earth. If a cure for AIDS is to be found, zero-gravity protein crystal growth may deliver the desperately needed answers for its development. The threats last week finally gave way to assurances from Al Gore that NASA's requested budget figure of \$2.25 billion would be passed. Gore spokesperson, Marla Romash, even confirmed the vice president's actions. But Freedom may not be out of the rapids yet. Clinton will address the Union tonight and hopefully tell the country that support for Space Station Freedom will continue. A 40 percent cut in the space station would devastate the project. The entire program, including the space shuttle mission, would have to undergo a complete overhaul and that would cost more in the long run. With the 40% cut Clinton

would only make a quick fix that will come back and haunt him later. I feel that Space Station Freedom should be built with full government and public support. The station is the future. If Clinton is serious about his image of a bold young President then he will support Freedom with as much passion as John F. Kennedy supported man's push to the moon. The space station represents this country's determination to lead the world in space exploration. It has been stated, in many Chrysler commercials recently, that "you either lead, follow, or get out of the way." I don't think Americans would settle for following or getting out of the way, so that leaves leading. Clinton has the position to generate pride and a sense of accomplishment in the youth of America. He could be known as the president who initiated a great age of space exploration in the next century.

Clintonomics '93: America gets the Bill!



John Luke
Opinions Editor

Bill Clinton finally serves the main course of his presidency this week. He finally comes out with his economic agenda. And tonight he lays it out in detail, in the State of the Union address. Clinton claims that the enormous federal debt forbids him from cutting middle class taxes. Now there will be tax increases instead (oh, surprise). The stock market plummeted by over 50 points in the first hour of trading on Tuesday. Clinton's about face on middle class taxes was the reason. Granted, the debt looms like a dark cloud over everything he does. But, didn't he know how bad it was when he made his lofty campaign promise? Since he started his job, we seem to have heard a lot less about the debt. This is because Clinton realizes that he cannot significantly reduce the federal debt. He does not want to be held to his campaign pledge of reducing the federal debt. During the campaign, Clinton spoke a lot about rebuilding our industrial base, investing in research and development, developing the high-tech jobs for the 21st century and leading the

nation out of the recession. The Democrats blocked every piece of major legislation which Bush presented to boost the economy, including the Capitol Gains Tax Cut and School Choice. And, when the Democrats got the chance in the bowels of budget negotiations of 1990, they forced Bush to break his campaign promise of no new taxes. By enforcing pork barrel spending and refusing to cap mandatory spending in the federal budget, the Democrats left Bush with the impossible conundrum: to raise taxes or violate the law (the Graham-Rudman-Hollings legislation requires specific budgetary constraints which Bush and the Congress had to follow). In fact, one year before the election, the Democrats held a meeting where they discussed Bush's popularity and how to win the election. The choice they made, was to gut the American economy for a year. This made Bush appear ineffective on the economy. Hence Clinton's battle cry, "It is the Economy, stupid," was born. Now, we are asked to jump on the bandwagon with the Democrat and support Clinton's bold new vision of what I would call camouflaged tax and spend. I, for one, am going to skip this joy ride, for it is hazardous to your wallet! As a new young Governor in Arkansas, Clinton pushed himself too hard and took on too many challenges and changes for the taste of the

people of Arkansas. Later, after being given a second chance by the people of Arkansas, he learned to tone down and lobby the legislature. Yet his experience falls way short of the expertise it takes to be President. From the depths of the Democratic party came a course of doom and gloom to ensnare our economy in a quagmire of terrible suffrage. Measures ranging from stonewalling Bush regularly, to actively supporting pork barrel legislation and flatly rejecting any meaningful economic proposals throughout late 1991 and 1992 ensured the Democrats an unhappy electorate in November of 1992 (just what they wanted, with a popular incumbent in 1991). And Clinton, he ran on an illusionary centrist platform. Clinton promised everything to everybody. He pandered to anyone that was listening, pulling what Dan Quayle quipped as "pulling a Bill Clinton" by flip-flopping on issues constantly during the campaign. I would say that Clinton is exactly what this country needs. We sure do need a wake up call, and we're about to see how bad it can really get. Looking at Clinton's plan, I say, watch your wallet! He is going to raise taxes, raise spending and undo all of the positive actions taken by the Reagan/Bush presidencies. The Republicans should gain a lot of credibility when Clinton fails, now that the Democrats will not have the Republicans to blame anymore.

Student Forum

The Avion Asks: If you had five minutes with President Bill Clinton, what would you ask him?



Brett Kellar
Aero Science
"Why the hell did you name your cat 'Sox'?"



Jon Deason
Aero Engineering
"Why he let the gays in the military. It's only going to cause problems."



Marck Carey
Aero Studies/AMT
"If he really thinks he can make a real difference with all those promises he made..."



Linda Zinn
Av. Business Admin.
"I really don't like the guy. But, I would ask him if he actually is going to fulfill his campaign promises."



Owen Busch
Av. Business Admin.
"When am I going to get a job?"



Kim Martin
Aero Engineering
"What taxes he plans on raising and how is he going to help the country."

photos by Jaye Howell

Valet Parking



Members of the Senior Class Council park cars in Auxiliary lots one and two, to help alleviate parking problems, and to make money for their class party.

ERAU students take part in internship with TWA

By Andrew Schmit
Special to the Avion

Students who are interested in applying for an internship as part of the Aeronautical Science degree program should consider the TWA internship offered through the career center.

Three students were chosen last fall for the newly formed internship with TWA this spring and are working to make this a successful internship that will benefit both students and TWA.

The interns are based at TWA's largest domestic domicile located in St. Louis, Mo.

Interns Rob McKenzie and James McGuire are working at TWA's training center. Thus far they have attended and successfully completed a two week 767 Aircraft Transition course and will be receiving about two weeks of 767 simulator time.

Since the aircraft has an all glass cockpit one of the high points of the class was an in-depth study of the aircraft's Flight Management System.

Currently McKenzie and

McGuire are working for the 767 Flight Training Manager and are helping rewrite the Flight Operations Training Manual (FOTM).

The FOTM is the book that all TWA's aircraft training is taken from which is required and approved by the FAA.

Intern Andrew Schmit is working for Flight Operations with TWA's St. Louis Flight Managers at the domicile.

One of the Flight Managers' main responsibilities is to check out pilots as Captains once they have completed Student/Captain training.

TWA's Student/Captain program is one of the industry's most intense and successful programs. Some of his responsibilities include keeping track of the students progress and setting up check rides with the FAA.

The final check ride is given by TWA and is perhaps the most important "prog-check" of the pilot's life. Some perks of the internship include observing the "prog-check" which is very similar to any other prog-check anyone may have had. Schmit's position has also allowed



TWA wants University students in their cockpits.

him to attend several meetings, some which deal with the FAA's proposal for random alcohol testing, others which deal with pilot discipline and how the airline handles certain problems.

TWA is emerging from bankruptcy and its employees are very opti-

mistic and excited about the company's future.

People who know, strongly recommend considering internships as part of the education experience at Embry-Riddle as it will provide them with invaluable experience for a career in the aviation field.

Alumni profile:

Walter Frazer, Director of Aviation at Bristol Meyers Squibb

By Amy Vidovich
Staff Reporter

Walter Frazer, a 1970 graduate of the Aeronautical Engineering program at Embry-Riddle, now holds the title of Director of Aviation at Bristol Meyers Squibb located at Westchester Airport in New York.

Frazer was always interested in aviation. Before attending Embry-Riddle, he attended the Academy of Aeronautics at LaGuardia where he earned an Associates degree as an Electronics Technician.

He also worked for United Air Carrier, which is now United Technology, as a Radar Engineer.

He then decided to attend Embry-Riddle for engineering. While in Daytona, he earned his private license. He had always wanted to fly for the Air Force.

Shortly after graduating from

Embry-Riddle, he did join the Air Force, where he earned the rest of his ratings and eventually flew Lockheed C-141s. He was in the U.S. Air Force Reserves for eight years.

While at Embry-Riddle he was involved in intramural volleyball. Volleyball "was about all we had at the time," as Frazer put it. He did state that he had played for the championship team.

Frazer worked on a special project at Embry-Riddle in which a group of students built a hover craft which was displayed in local newspapers.

Frazer has been with Bristol Meyers for twenty years. He acquired his Airline Transport Proficiency certificate while with Bristol Meyers. Frazer worked his way up the corporate ladder as he began flying as a co-pilot for Bristol Meyers.

He then progressed to captain, assistant manager, chief pilot, assistant director and then to the title he holds now: Director of Aviation.

Frazer had nothing but good things to say about how Bristol Meyers has treated him through the years. Frazer said, jokingly, that his next step is out the door.

Bristol Meyers has a fleet of nine aircraft which includes Gulfstream 4s, model 50 Falcons, King Airs and Sikorsky S-76 models.

Frazer had some advice for graduating students. "Students need to target exactly what they want to do and focus on that goal," said Frazer.

He also suggested that along with keeping a high grade point average and presenting well written resumes, students looking for a job should attach a photograph to the resume.

He stated that students should not be afraid to visit the companies

where they apply.

"I see millions of resumes but seeing a face is a plus. It puts a face on a prospective employee, which is helpful in selecting someone new to hire," he said. Bristol Meyers could not offer any co-ops this year but is looking forward to offering some next year.

Frazer currently has more than 10,000 flying time. He is rated in the Falcon 20, Falcon 50, Canada Air Challenger 600 and 601 and the Gulfstreams II, III and IV. He has been awarded numerous NBAA Flight Safety Awards.

Frazer is an active alumnus at Embry-Riddle. Just this past November, he brought a brand new Sikorsky S-76 helicopter to Embry-Riddle. It was placed on static display for students to view. Frazer has also been working toward securing equipment donations from other



During a recent visit to ERAU, Walt Frazer (second from left) and University students arranged for this Sikorsky S-76 to be placed on static display at the Riddle ramp.

companies. Tom Arnold, director of alumni relations, met Frazer for the first time in November. Arnold said

"Walt is very committed to aviation and Embry-Riddle. I can see him doing a lot for Riddle in the future."

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Aikido lessons available on campus

By Peter Miller
Special to the Avion

What is Aikido? Many of my students ask me this time and time again and sometimes I find myself asking the same question. There are hundreds of different explanations one could give to this question, mine however, is always this story.

Thirty years ago in Japan there lived an old and frail man. He found himself one day surrounded by six large, strong youths. As they circled around him, their eyes gleamed with aggression and their faces of anticipation. Their muscles began to flex as they prepared to move in, simultaneously. The old man calmly, with no expression, gently bent down on his knees and sat. Puzzled and angered by what they thought was a mocking action, they all moved in. A wall of high and wide mass of muscles rushed toward the small man.

And for that instant, if you could see through their bodies to the old man, you would note a small expression on his face, a grin. What followed could only be described as a whirlwind of movement as the six men gently found their way to the cold mat, with not one punch received or given by the man.

The old man in this story was Morihei Ueshiba, the founder of aikido. Even at the age of eighty, O-Sensei (Great Teacher) was active in his dojo at Tokyo.

And he proved day in and out, that the key to aikido is not physical strength but strength of spirit and movement. In fact, the word AIKIDO translates to "the way of harmony". And that is exactly what a student of aikido learns, how to obtain harmony with himself and others.

Aikido is an art which can be practiced regardless of age, gender or weight because the aikido student does not use his own strength and momentum, but that of his aggressor. When one uses brute strength in aikido, it is a sign of failure to execute technique properly.

The aikidoist learns how to become "one with his aggressor" and maintains full control of him the entire time. It is up to him where the person will fall and also how hard

he will be taken down. One can use the same aikido technique both violently, and gently with the same results. To do this, the student must totally relax. He needs to be in full control of his emotions and not let his adrenaline start pumping, which would only lead him to start using his own force. The main purpose of aikido is to be able to subdue any type of aggression without hurting yourself, or the aggressor.

Aikido is also a practical art of self defense. It is taught world-wide to various police forces and military personnel so they can quickly and safely protect themselves. Many police departments are undertaking aikido so their officers can subdue suspects with out having to physically hit or harm them, risking the possibility of charges against them.

All of this is done through what we term as "complete spherity". All movements in aikido are circular and never linear. We do not block strikes, but avoid them completely, and in a circular motion.

As a returning student here at Embry-Riddle, I decided to begin aikido classes to allow other students to experience the thrills of aikido. To do so I have founded the "Aiki Okami Society". We are currently going through student activi-

ties and SGA to obtain our charter, but have been active since the second week of January. Since then, you may have seen us practicing at the crack of dawn by Dorm II and the gym. Our organization currently has over sixty seven interested members and thirty five active attending students, including a few faculty. We have held a demonstration and the first of what will be many seminars on a variety of martial topics including Zen, Shiatsu, Ki energy and Tai Chi Chuan. Our organization is obtaining its certification through the JUKO-KAI International and the AIKIKAI, which will allow students who move on to be recognized throughout the world.

If you are interested in martial arts, aikido, self defense or just need to learn how to focus on things, please contact me at Box 2037 for more information on times and dates.

Since aikido's new found popularity through Steven Seagal movies, we have had a large initial response, which I hope will continue throughout the year. Just remember, our instruction is not to make fighters out of people, but to help students obtain the ability to purely and only defend themselves if need be.



Photo by Bob Lacey

A student learning the basics of evading a projecting blow. The undo technique can be executed whether the blow comes from a hand or, in this case a wood bokken.

Campus news briefs and notices

Attitude adjustment

Keith Robinson will be here for an Attitude Adjustment on Friday at 5:30pm

State Service Grants

Tallahassee, FL. - Florida college and university students interested in creating or enhancing community service projects on their campus are encouraged to submit an application for a state service grant up to \$2500 from Florida's Office for Campus Volunteers.

Florida's Office for Campus Volunteers (FOCV) is a statewide service organization committed to providing the necessary guidance and education to help college students become aware of community needs. Through quality leadership and increased involvement in community service programs, FOCV serves as a valuable resource in promoting collegiate involvement in service programs throughout Florida.

Florida F.O.R.C.E. (Fellowship On Responsible Community Education), an extension of the Innovative Grant Program, will provide one-year funding of up to \$2500 for the creation or development of campus-based service opportunities. Grants will be distributed based upon certain criteria including innovation, student lead-

ership, and level of direct impact in the community.

FOCV is now accepting proposals for the 1993-1994 academic year. Interested individuals can request application guidelines by writing to: FOCV, 345 S. Magnolia Dr., Suite D-12, Tallahassee, FL. 32301-2950, or by calling (904)922-2922. The application deadline is March 26th, 1993.

Optometrist visits campus

On Monday, February 22nd, Dr. Leonard E. Indianer, a Daytona Beach optometric physician and orthokeratist will present a program entitled "The Control, Reduction and Elimination of Nearsightedness". This is precisely what Orthokeratology is — corrective eye care brought about with the therapeutic use of contact lenses.

Indianer's interest in Orthokeratology developed while serving as an optometry officer in the U.S. Air Force between 1962 and 1965. During that time, he saw many pilots and navigators have their hopes for flying dashed because of inadequate eyesight.

Prior to the Air Force, he attended the University of Alabama and Southern College of Optometry where he was awarded Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Optometry degrees. Dr. Indianer is the im-

mediate past president of the International Orthokeratology section of the National Eye Research Foundation. He has given lectures throughout the United States, South America, Europe and the former Soviet Union. His lecture, entitled "The Embry-Riddle Study", concerns a three year statistical analysis of 30 aeronautical university students who participated in a contact lens program designed to reduce their myopia and astigmatism.

This past Spring, Dr. Indianer was a guest speaker at the International Contact Lens Symposium in Kona, Hawaii. The topic was "New Contact Lens Designs for Orthokeratology", a field in which he has performed research.

Students are invited to attend the presentation, sponsored by Health Services, which will begin with a free visual screening at 5:30 pm in the John Paul Riddle Student Center Conference Room.

The lecture, starting at 6:15 p.m., will be followed by a question and answer period. For more information on Orthokeratology phone the National Eye Research Foundation at 1-800-621-2258. Handouts and pamphlets will be available following the February 22nd program.

Naval Air Systems holds campus interviews

By John Luke
Opinion Editor

Mr. Jack Slaven, placement administrator at the Career Center, indicates that Naval Air Systems Command will be interviewing approximately 20 engineering candidates this Thursday and Friday. Slaven told the Avion that Ms. Darlene Birrell, functional manager, Naval Air Systems Command, Department of the Navy, Washington D.C., will be the interviewer.

Candidates for these interviews were selected by a process known as "pre-screening." Naval Air Systems (NAS) asked the Career Center to

forward the information on file of students and alumni with job-search files open in the Career Center who matched their requirements. Then, Naval Air Systems contacted those candidates whom they chose to interview on campus.

Of course, information on Naval Air Systems Command is available in the Career Center's company files, along with many other companies. The program which NAS is interviewing for their "Logistics Intern Program."

According to the information sheet by NAS, this program is critical to the successful operation of ships, aircraft and weaponry used by the Navy. The efficiency of the network of trained professionals

who provide for their support. Some of these people are professional Logisticians. Logistics is the management discipline which addresses the challenge of designing and building equipment which is reliable, and easy to fix when it does break. After the equipment is built, logisticians continue their work by managing the support of the equipment in areas such as supply, training, diagnostic testing, technical publications, and maintenance.

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By Joan Henrichs
Student Representative Board Chairman

begin at 7:30 p.m. in Doolittle Hall. Delores Schaffer will be the facilitator. There will be free refreshments following this presentation.

Tuesday, March 2nd, there will be a Study Break at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Incorporated with the study break will be a Mocktail Contest, at which Student Organizations are welcome to participate. You can sign up for the contest in the Student Activities Office by Wednesday, February 24, 1993.

First prize is \$80.00, second prize is \$40.00 and third prize is \$20.00. We will supply the ingredients. Free hotdogs and nachos will be served during this activity. Wednesday, March 3rd, you can get a team together and play Pictionary, in Doolittle Hall, which starts at 7:00 p.m.

Before the competition, a Volusia County Sheriff will discuss some of the experiences she has dealt with in the line of duty, which occurred due to alcohol or drug related incidents. The program will begin at 7:00 p.m. Free pizza and soda will be available for all who attend.

On Thursday, March 4th, the movie in the Student Center begins at 8:30 p.m. and will be "Deep



Substance Awareness Committee members, from left to right, starting in the rear: Paul Bell (chairperson), Doug Schultz, Jeff Takac, Francois Serra, Todd Weeber; front row: Nicole Malloy, Joane Hendrick, Laurie Ranfos, Amy Litzinger, and Maureen Bridger.

Cover". The movie will be introduced by John Canady of the Anti-Recidivist Society. Touch & Go Productions, a Division of the S.G.A., will sponsor the movie.

Friday, March 5th, will culminate the week's activities with a program titled "Cocktails & Condoms", by Jeff Desjarlais, which begins at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Mr. Desjarlais is a motivational speaker who incorporates comedy into his program. Non-alcoholic beer and soda will be available, as well as a

nacho bar. The Substance Awareness Committee is composed of student representatives from the S.G.A., the Greek community and Resident Advisors, as well as staff representatives from Housing, Student Activities, the Office of Student Affairs and the Counseling Center. The committee is encouraging responsible behavior. We are not preaching abstinence. We encourage the students, faculty and staff to attend some or all of the events. There is something for everyone!

SRB highlights...

By Tami Strout
Aeronautical Science Representative

The following information is the highlights of last weeks student representative board meeting.

The following members were present: Travis Anderson, Steven Burnett, Jim Garozzo, Joan Henrichs, Todd Hunt, Chris Hymer, Phillip Kahler, Jeff Moken, Bill Moore, Jeremy Pisell, Tami Strout, Peter Wang, John Ward and Keith Zaehert.

Under representative reports, the survey results of the Campus Radio Committee were discussed. Since some of the questions were undefined, Jeff Williams asked if we should implement our own survey, explaining what carrier current is and defining the questions better. Everyone thought that was a good idea. Chris Hymer said he would be responsible and some representatives offered to help. Keep an eye out for this survey, it will be coming out soon.

Under committee reports, Jeremy Pisell reported the Chapel Committee met and discussed what is going on. They only have about half of the money needed, and since it is all coming from private donations, it may take a while.

He also reported the Black History Month Committee met and discussed their schedule. They showed a movie last week. On February 25th there will be a commencement program, and a Delta Captain and Dr. Johnson will speak.

Todd Hunt reported CARAL will be up and running and asked for representative assistance. I reported the SGA elections Committee met. The deadline for applications is this Friday. The SGA Reception will be March 12th at Carmichael's. Joe Perrino is working with Data Processing on getting computers set up for the elections.

Also, I reported that the Parking and Traffic Committee met and we discussed the delay with the parking lot behind the ASSL. Also, they got approval to have a red arrow in Richard Petty Blvd, when the walk light is on. There was much discussion concerning the future campus and probable parking concerns.

Phil Kahler reported the Aeronautical Science Student Advisory Board met. The tutoring lab will begin February 16th and there will be fifteen tutors there. Also, the ASSL Computer Lab will now be open on Sundays from 10a.m. to 4p.m.

Chris Hymer reported the Student Flight Advisory Board met and that there seems to be less "No Show" petitions now, due to the new computer program.

Joan Henrichs reported all about Substance Awareness Week. Read the adjacent article for more information.

Under old business, members of the SSAS Club were present to discuss their club's constitution. With some minor changes, there was a motion to approve the constitution and it was passed unanimously.

Jeff Williams explained the purpose of the Mission Statement and asked for the boards approval. The mission statement is:

"The Student Government Association shall ensure the excellence of student life by providing quality service to the students and maintaining student representation to both the university and the community."

There was a motion to adopt the Mission Statement and it was passed unanimously. There was also another motion, passed unanimously, that the SGA mission statement be incorporated in to the SGA Constitution and be put on the elections referendum.

Under new business, Jeremy Pisell, on behalf of the Black History Month committee, requested 328 dollars from the Special Project Fund in order to pay for Dr. Johnson's airfare. The president of BOW gave Dr. Johnson's itinerary and explained that the university is paying for everything else. This too was passed unanimously.

Another thing to note is that there were no students to inquire or complain. Every SRB and SFB is open to all students wishing to participate, complain, or inquire. The SFB meets every Monday in the Student Activities Conference Room at 3:30p.m. and the SRB meets every Tuesday at 4:30p.m.

Parking Rules largely disregarded

By Constantine Karamargin and Mike Torino
Student Court Justices

Remember at the start of the semester when you received a Parking & Traffic Rules book in your ERAU mailbox?

Or did you think it was just confetti for you to litter the mail room with?

Well, just in case here is some important information directed at those people who make up the small percentage of parking violators here at ERAU.

Somehow they think they are exempt from the rules that apply to all of us.

Individuals owning two vehicles

may register the second vehicle free of charge after purchasing the first registration decal.

Consecutive tickets carry penalties and are based on one academic year (Fall semester through Summer B).

First and second tickets cost the appropriate fine(s) for the violation(s).

Third ticket: appropriate fine(s) for the violation(s) plus a 25 dollar penalty.

Fourth ticket: appropriate fine(s) for the violation(s) a 50 dollar penalty and issuance of an immobilizer warning.

Fifth ticket: appropriate fine(s) for the violation(s), a 50 dollar penalty, attachment of vehicle immobilizer,

and a mandatory Student Court appearance.

Parking fines must be paid prior to the release of student records, diplomas and certificates.

Any student with outstanding fines will not be allowed to register or activate schedules for any succeeding semester or term.

The ten minute parking circle behind the Student Center is provided as a convenience for students, staff and faculty.

Parking is NOT permitted in the center of the circle.

According to the Safety Office, 997 people received 1515 tickets totaling approximately twenty thousand dollars worth of fine.

These fines were over only a three

month period from August 26, 1992 to November 9, 1992.

ERAU does not pocket parking fine funds, they are used for student scholarships.

Your \$15 permit fee goes towards road maintenance. Information concerning these scholarships is available in the Financial Aid Office.

Also, the most frequently written tickets are: no valid permit and improper parking.

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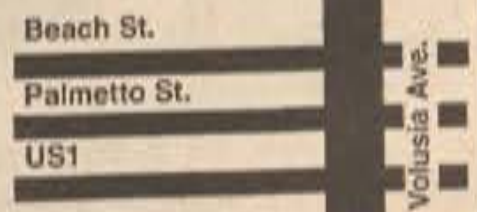


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Basketball team loses Fagley and game

Intramural activities are an early success

By Keith Towers
Sports Editor

This past weekend, the ERAU basketball team made the dreaded trip to Miami to face two district rivals who they had previously beaten at home. These games against St. Thomas University and Florida Memorial College would prove to be difficult with the loss of Tom Fagley who is out with a broken foot. Fagley injured his foot on the last play of the game against Flagler College on the ninth. He received a long inbound pass and no one was guarding him while he dunked. He was injured as he pulled himself up on the rim and landed awkwardly. At the time, it was thought that he sprained an ankle, but it was later found that he had suffered a fracture.

"It's one of those things that 99 times out of 100 you'll land fine, he just landed a little off, and it happened," stated Head Basketball Coach Steve Ridder.

It is expected that Fagley will have the cast off on Monday, but Ridder is not holding out too much hope that Fagley will be able to play

against Webber next Tuesday. The loss of Fagley hurts the team in many immeasurable ways. He is leading the team in assists, blocked shots, steals and is second in scoring average and rebound average. He also has high shooting percentages which figure into the offense which is now severely weakened.

Last Friday, the Eagles went up against St. Thomas University, which is ranked 26th in the nation for NAIA Division II schools. The loss of Fagley was immediately noticed as St. Thomas, at one point in the first half, led by 17 points.

"If he (Fagley) were getting 22 rebounds a game, we could correct for it, but he does so many little things. He can do so much, that he is very hard to replace," stated Ridder.

Ridder looked for Kris Shanahan, Rodney King and Bobby Chisholm to fill in when needed, and all three did play well against St. Thomas scoring in the double digits. The end of the game did not turn out in the Eagles favor as St. Thomas led by 74-72 with ten seconds left in the game.



It was a dunk similar to this monster jump by Sean Hester that was the cause of a freak injury to starter Tom Fagley.

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By J.B. Caldwell
Special to the Avion

Intramural Activities for the Spring Semester are off and running with Softball, Floor Hockey, Wallyball and Schick 3/3 Super Hoops being the featured sports. With nearly 800 participants and 46 teams, Softball is the overwhelming favorite. Games are played on Sundays at the Derbyshire Complex and the Campus Field.

Schick 3/3 Super Hoops Tournament started off with 14 teams. Schick provides shirts and sports bags for the top two teams. The winner advances to State Competition at UCF on February 27, 1993.

Floor Hockey has 12 teams participating in league play through March. The season will end with a Single-Elimination Tournament to determine one overall Champion.

Other Activities with participants

in parentheses:
Racquetball - (19) Tennis - (19)
Upcoming Activities -
Check Recreation Department for sign-up deadlines.
Standard First-Aid Course
March Madness-NCAA (College play-off predictions)
Orlando Magic Trip (vs Charlotte Hornets)
3/3 Volleyball Co-ed Softball
5/5 Basketball-Outdoor Courts
Daytona Beach Ice Hockey
Quad Sports Challenge
Golf Scramble Tournament
Table Tennis
Half-Mile Swim
Bench Press Contest

Also, Disney tickets are available through the "IPL Power Savings Days" at the price of \$23.00 per ticket, between Monday, February 15 and Monday, March 1, 1993. Tickets are valid for one Theme Park only and can be used during the time period of Friday, March 12 and Sunday, March 28, 1993.

Baseball team comes from behind for two wins

By Grant Bever
Sports Editor

The Embry-Riddle baseball team has great potential this year. For the first time in the history of the school, the Eagles managed to top Lynn University.

The first game against Lynn did not start out on such a good note. In fact, in the first three innings Lynn University threw 34 pitches to nine ERAU batters; three up and three down each inning.

Defensively, ERAU gave up two runs by the third. But the Eagles didn't die. It was the fourth inning, however, that the bats came alive. Chuck Antezak hit a two out, two run homer to put ERAU even.

Two more RBI on a double by Trent Trusley and the Eagles were up by two. Lynn University managed to put their third run on the board with a sacrifice fly, but that was the extent of their offense for

awhile. Lee McFarland was hit home on a double by Craig Spataro who in turn hit home on another double by Trusley. A defensive highlight came from the pitchers mound.

Jason Pletcher stepped up to the mound and chalked up a save for his first college appearance.

This proves how much the ERAU program is improving. Head Coach Greg Guilliams set a season goal to be "competitive in the conference." Well, they are certainly achieving that one.

Game two, however, proved to be a disappointment. The ERAU team took Lynn to extra innings, but were not able to capitalize with runners in scoring position. The game ended with a three run home run from Lynn to make the score 6-3. McFarland had another good game, except this time on the other side of the field. He pitched five and two-thirds innings, had four strike-outs

and only allowed three runs. This game was evidence that the ERAU team is much stronger defensively. With only a .282 team batting average, the Eagles have been able to stop some very tough opponents.

Last night the Eagles took both games in a double header against the Washington & Lee Generals. Both games were characterized by come from behind wins.

In the first game the Eagles won 6-5. The second game seemed to go back and forth. The Eagles defense allowed only three runs. One in the fourth, fifth and seventh inning.

Offensively, though, the team was not able to capitalize. The team just was not able to do anything with the ball until the bottom of the seventh.

The inning began with a walk. Chuck Antezak came up with a hard shot by the shortstop to advance Trent Trusley to second. Lee McFarland moved the runners into scoring position, although he was

thrown out by the second baseman. Craig Spataro, the tying run, powered the ball to deep center for a triple. Michael Griffith then hits a shallow fly-ball just over the second baseman and just short of the outfield to score Spataro. Griffith, however, hesitated on his turn towards second, and was called out in a run-down. The game was thrown into extra innings.

The Generals failed to score at the top of the eighth inning. Mark Blair was able to get a triple out of a communication problem between the left fielder and center fielder for the Generals. Rick Gray added to the pressure with a base on balls. The winning run was a long ball to the wall by Trent Trusley.

We posted another win against a tough opponent; St. Leo. Yet, there were three conference games that Riddle was unable to win against the University of North Florida, putting the Eagles record at 6-4.

Cycling team debuts

By Lee Spach
Staff Reporter

The ERAU cycling team is making a name for itself in the Southeast Collegiate Conference. This past weekend two of the 11 man team competed in multiple races in Sarasota and St. Pete. Chris Durand and Eric Peterson both left an impression on the other teams and the officials in their debut race of the season. The rest of the 11 man Riddle team were off due to conflicts in race scheduling.

Chris and Eric started in Sarasota on Saturday with a 52-mile criterium. According to Chris the race was shortened due to the start time for the next race. The two man team raced for 1 hour and 36 minutes at an average speed of 24.6 mph "Eric and I both felt that we could hold on to the pack and that I had a chance to win a few primes," stated Chris in an interview just after the completion of the event. Eric said that the

two of them were in good enough shape to push the pace, win some primes and still finish in the top 10.

After Chris won the second prime, the two retired from the front of the 63 man field and found a comfortable place in the middle to sit and wait until the perfect time to make a move for the front. The race then began to thin out due to flat tires, crashes and racers not being in good enough shape to hang on.

With two laps left around the 1.3 mile course, Eric and Chris decided to make the attack and head for the front of the line.

Somewhere in the confusion of the pack the two were separated from each other and each racer used their own skills to manage and finish in the top 10.

"We were separated and I new that I had to work on my own to get to the front," stated 4 year veteran racer Eric Peterson.

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Letters

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didn't bother to come out and see *South Central* or any other "black movie" because they were afraid to learn about the black experience.

Please, take advantage of the activities that are going on this month in observation of Black History Month. You might actually learn a thing or two, and make this campus and the world a better place to live.

Ron Grant
Box 5068

Platinum pain

To the Editor:

On my last day on-campus before the break, I picked up my mail from my box. At first I was little confused by the memorandum from Margie Churchman, Business Office, on the subject of "Copy Card Expiration."

Well, it seems just a week or so before finals I had purchased a \$10 card, and nothing was said about an expiration. It so happened that I didn't use the card much; maybe a dollar or less. Her memo said that my copy card was cancelled.

At that point, I began to exercise an emotion known as righteous indignation. Why, out of the blue was I losing nearly ten bucks? I was getting a raw deal and it was time to look into it. I had a book to turn in anyway, so I immediately proceeded to the library.

I dropped the book and then confronted a very polite male student who attempted to explain something I really didn't understand. He said that he thought the copy card could be replaced. "Check it out with Margie Churchman, Business Office," that's what he said.

Well, the only time I do business is when I pay my fees at the cashier's window in Spruance Hall, so I proceeded there. I inquired in the cashier's office where I might locate the afore-mentioned Margie Churchman, Business Office. A woman I didn't know in that office noticed that I had the notorious memorandum from Margie Churchman, Business Office, and pointed out "M" Building, which is not on my regular route around campus.

Then, she gave me the most colossal cock-and-bull story I have ever heard in my life (and that's relatively long insofar as ERAU students are concerned). She babbled something about some fraudulent Chinese copy cards with \$20,000 on them. Maybe it was just \$2,000 or \$10,000, or whatever. In order to get "platinum" copy cards, some great strategist in our administrative staff decided to cancel all cards "rut now!" as they say down South.

Students, we know, are so in the habit of getting little ripoffs by the University; many, many undoubtedly accepted this little bit of larceny, you know, Christmas is here and I've got to catch a plane for home, and so they toss the card in the nearest trash can (sic). I'll support my analysis by the discriminatory parking fines, for one. Of course faculty and staff don't pay fines.

Ask any ten-year-old about double standards and you'll get, "That's not fair!" Another subtle surcharge are the petty late-book charges at the library. No doubt the library makes a nice profit on those. The only cost to the library is for lost books, and those thieves have left town and never show up again.

Our ten-year-old resident scholar will judge that "not fair" too, because the good guys who pay their fines support the international crooks, whom, for all we know, may have started the platinum copy card scam in the first place.

If these platinum copy cards are, in fact, in existence, I'm ever so curious about how the holder of this treasure is going to capitalize on it? I don't think he can take it into the cashier's office and pay his tuition, like with the American Express Card or the Discover Card.

Somehow or other, I've always had the impression that our long-suffering and over-mortgaged parents sent us to college to become, if not wittier, at least better able to think, reason, play, better our value systems, become more useful citizens,

ad infinitum, ad nauseam (sic), and move out of the house for God's sake. And we are confronted with the most colossal asininity (sic) I've ever run into (except one time in boot camp) perpetuated by a member of a prestigious university administrative staff.

Probably the worst shake-down on the campus is in the bookstore. Now, I know books are expensive everywhere and represent a cost of doing business for the student. But let's stroll over to the clothing department.

It turned cold the other day here in North Central Florida and you might have decided to pick up a sweat shirt or sweat pants. Very appropriate for the "Sunshine State" in these rare cold snaps. In Wal-Mart, a good set of cotton polyester garments run \$6.99, maybe \$6.95 on Monday.

Check the bookstore's price. You might find a shirt for \$29.95, but more likely each garment will run at least \$49.95, with the ERAU logo, of course, a very useful additional item on a chilly day when you're freezing your you-know what off (sic). Any freshman in merchandising over in the management department probably could do a better job of purchasing on that. Who is being served? Certainly not the students.

Excuse me for showing favoritism toward the department of business, but again, I think any one of their least astute might have suggested to Margie Churchman, Business Office (as above), the following message for her Memorandum:

"You know something, guys and gals? I don't think that platinum copy card(s) will ever be seen or heard from again."

And maybe two to three thousand Embry-Riddle students, who pay Margie Churchman's Business Office salary might have saved a few thousand, and maybe even enough to purchase themselves a \$49.95 pair of sweat shirt or pants (with logo, that's important) and had a very much merrier Christmas.

Harold Teeple
Box 8237

Bethune-Cookman president wants end of inhumane violence

By John Luke
Community News Editor

Nothing could prepare the community for the shock and devastation felt as three young men were murdered near the campus of Bethune-Cookman College (B-CC) last Friday night.

The following were Dr. Oswald P. Bronson's (president of B-CC) own words at the memorial service held Monday at Bethune-Cookman College's gymnasium, "We... were traumatized by the news of violence visited upon members of our college family." Bronson sees this tragedy as a defining moment in community action.

He offered three main themes "as a living memorial to Henry, Kenneth, David and Wayne...."

Bronson said, "First, let us reaffirm our commitment to nonviolence and gun control legislation. We must continue to teach that violence leads to violence and that guns in the hands of immature, angry, undisciplined persons of low reverence for the sacredness of each human being make society increasingly unsafe for all..."

Bronson went on to point out that there are examples of unrestrained violence throughout the world. As he put it, "Evidence of violent reactions and the consequences thereof is seen internationally in Somalia, Liberia, Uganda, Sudan, South America, Egypt, Israel, Iraq, Iran, former Yugoslavia, India, just to name a few instances. It is also seen on a national level from Los Angeles riots and the Rodney King beating to New York, Boston and

Washington, D.C.; from Chicago to Detroit to Miami. Even in the small town of Eustis, Florida, where youngsters killed two innocent girls... and shot the mother in the head."

He went on to say, "Unfortunately, violence is occurring in every race, every culture, every town and no college campus is immune. Violence, therefore, is not the private exclusive property of Bethune-Cookman College. Nevertheless, we take violence near our campus and anywhere in the world as a serious challenge..."

His statement at the memorial service continued, "I hear our (B-CC's) founder still calling to be a college of goodwill and moral excellence." He said, "Your president calls upon each person to be a peace activist and ambassador of goodwill and social healer. At the same time, if we are to break the cycle of violence, our court system must be staffed and equipped so as to narrow the time between violent acts and sentencing. Further, we must develop networks of citizens all over the country dedicated to bringing violence to a halt or violence will destroy the human race. Remember,

"Your president calls upon each person to be a peace activist and ambassador of goodwill..."

Dr. Oswald P. Bronson, president, Bethune-Cookman College



Dr. Oswald P. Bronson

Bronson sees opportunity on the horizon for Bethune-Cookman college. The test will be in how he changes and educates the community to reduce violence and improve learning.

He looks forward to working more closely in the future, with groups both within and outside the B-CC community. His goal is to improve race relations and stop the terrible violence which seems to be pervading our society.

"Today, we reaffirm our commitment for goodwill...as a living memorial to our deceased brothers."

Dr. Oswald P. Bronson, president, Bethune-Cookman College

Osceola says no to clubs

By John Luke
Community News Editor

Some Seminole county residents are upset about the alarming number of adult clubs which are popping up in their community. These residents feel that nudity and their own neighborhoods are not a good mix.

The most recent proposal for an adult club is being fought tooth and nail between residents and the entrepreneurs involved, with the city and county governments as the battle grounds. This latest proposal is for an adult club in a former steakhouse, next door to the Lake of the Woods Subdivision.

Dick Kessen, Neighborhood Association president, said, "We feel like it is detrimental to our property value and we also are afraid of the people and the type of people that that type of an operation

would probably bring in here." He indicated that more than half of his subdivision are retirees, and over a hundred children live in his subdivision.

Jeanne Kubick, resident, said, "1792 is beginning to look like 441, the Trail." She later added, "This is a nice neighborhood and we would just as soon not have that kind of a club."

Vanessa Bailes, resident, said, "I have four kids and I don't want another kind of place like that around here. We have too many."

Some Casselberry city commissioners agree with the residents and are pushing Seminole county officials for stricter zoning of go-go bars. They currently want a 1,000 ft. buffer zone mandated so that there is adequate distancing of the clubs from homes. Presently, there is only a 100 ft. buffer zone imposed by law.

Community in brief

There was a five alarm fire in Osceola county last Sunday at 9:30 p.m. This was the most severe fire in central Florida's recent history. Five fire companies responded to the blaze.

The heat was so intense that firefighters could not enter for an hour and fifteen minutes. Once inside, they could barely save a third of the building. A realty company and laundromat were completely gutted.

Two Osceola county firefighters were injured in the effort. Both were treated for smoke inhalation, stress and dehydration.

Lotto numbers for Sat., Feb. 13, were 1, 9, 15, 20, 33, 49. There was no grand prize winner, so this week's estimated jackpot is \$18 million.

Rack 'em and stack 'em



Photo by Jape Howell

Not only was the traffic bad on the roads for the Daytona 500, but the airport also saw its fair share. Shown above are the Bi-planes stacked up on runway 16. The Civil Air Patrol (USAF Auxiliary) stayed in the area to keep an eye on the planes.

Navy

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ments among Navy activities. During the training period, the intern can expect three to six month assignments in various logistics organizations throughout the country. Scope and length of training (up to 3 years) depend on individual needs and career preferences. Upon completing the program you will join the ranks of professional logisticians from which are drawn senior-level managers throughout the Navy's support systems.

Upon entering the program, you

and the advisor who has been assigned to manage your development, will design an Individual Development Plan (IDP) tailored to Navy's requirements and your education and experience. The IDP will designate the duty stations to which you will be assigned, rotating work assignments, formal training requirements (specific seminars, classroom courses at service schools and colleges, and correspondence courses in which you will participate), and training locations. The IDP will also indicate your target grade level (where you can reasonably expect to be at the end of the program provided your performance

has been satisfactory).

This plan will serve as a road map to guide your development. At any point in time, it will permit you to evaluate where you are and where you are headed.

To be considered for the program, intern candidates must possess a bachelor's degree in engineering, preferably in aerospace or electrical/mechanical.

If you are a Liberal Arts majors you may be considered if your GPA is 3.5 or over and you have at least 24 semester hours in related or above subjects."

lence."

Memorial services were held at B-CC's college gymnasium on Monday, and nearly 2,000 people attended. Smith, the only survivor from the attack, used a cain to attend.

Dr. Shiela Fleming, a B-CC faculty member, said, "You can no longer be peace lovers, you must be peace makers!" She stressed the need for all members of the commu-

nity to "stand up for what is right."

B-CC's president, Oswald Bronson, says that he has received hundreds of phone calls from parents around the nation who are concerned about how the students are reacting to this terrible event.

He reminds them that the shootings occurred off campus and that B-CC is a safe place to learn.

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Hoops

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Ridder took a time-out, and on the last trip down the floor, the Eagles missed three crucial shots, including an open 3-point attempt by Shanahan which could have won the game. The baskets would not go, however, and St. Thomas upset Embry-Riddle 74-72.

Shanahan did have a strong night, however, scoring 15 points, going 6 of 12 from the floor and 3 of 6 from 3-point land. King tacked on 11 points, going 3 of 6 from the floor and making 2 of 3 3-pointers. Chisholm had a fine night with 10 points and 7 rebounds, but he is still having trouble from the foul line, making only 2 of 5 from the line. He has the lowest free-throw percentage on the team at 60% from the line for the season, but he is second in field goal percentage at an impressive 59%.

Sean Hester also turned in a strong night, scoring 12 points and snagging 8 rebounds alongside fellow big man Jeff Moore who added 11 points by not missing a shot, and Paul Braham dished out 5 assists at

the point guard position.

St. Thomas had four players in double digits. Greg Mike led all scorers with 17 points, going 8 of 14 from the floor. Aubrey Rose had a strong night with 12 points, 7 rebounds and going 4 of 4 from the line. Darryl Fredrick added 14 points and 8 assists, and Franck Fidelin added 12 points.

The Eagles turned it around at Florida Memorial by shooting 66% from the floor and making 43% from downtown. The Eagles won by a score of 83-73, but Ridder was not too pleased with the team's performance.

"We struggled and made a lot of mistakes. Our guys just wanted to pass around the outside without trying to penetrate," added Ridder.

Four players scored in double digits for the Eagles. Sean Hester had a great game tacking on 23 points, snagging 4 offensive rebounds, and shooting 10 of 12 from the floor. Jeff Moore did not miss a shot for the second game in a row by making 7 from the floor and adding four from the charity stripe for a total of 18 points. Rodney King turned a good night with 12 points, 4 assists and 3 steals. Rounding out the top

scorers was Kris Shanahan with an impressive 15 points.

Florida Memorial was strong on the boards by outrebounding the Eagles 25-19. Three players for Florida Memorial scored in the double digits. Michael Gainer scored 16 points, Brian Palmer scored 16 points and added 5 assists. Peter Pierre added 10 points and pulled down 5 rebounds.

Overall, the Eagles record moved to 22-5 overall and 9-2 in the conference. This puts them in second place in the conference behind Webber which still only has one loss in conference play. Embry-Riddle's scoring average is 96.8 points per game, while their opponents score an average of 85.7 points per game.

The Eagles are now ranked tenth in the nation, with Webber right behind at eleventh. St. Thomas moved up to 27th, and with a few more wins might break the top 25.

This Friday and Saturday night, the Eagles face Nova University and Palm Beach Atlantic at Silver Sands. The games start at 7:30 p.m., as usual. Nova has won their last four in a row and are looking to go strong into the playoffs, while Palm Beach Atlantic is looking to be a spoiler.

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first-degree murder. All four suspects have made their first appearances in court.

County Judge Hubert Grimes, soon after the incident, told the News-Journal "it's a sad occurrence, and I hope the community will come together to address the issue of vio-

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Cycling

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"Chris had the power and energy left coming out of the last corner to make 5th place in the crit."

The end was unfortunate for Chris in that he could have placed higher if two racers in front of him had not closed off his path between them. Eric finished in 9th place and was

semi-satisfied with the days placing in the race.

The officials of the event are quoted as saying "...after he (Chris) won the second prime, he was the one to watch."

The event on Sunday in St. Pete. found Chris again in 5th and due to an unfortunate accident, Eric was unable to complete the race. "On the last lap I was looking back for my teammate and I saw two guys fight-

ing for a position, when they crashed," stated Chris. Eric was taken down during the crash and all he had to say about the accident was that he hates making it to the end only to be taken out by some inexperienced racers.

The ERAU team will be on the road again this weekend in Gainesville, FL in a two day event sponsored by the University of Florida.

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California students study pornography

Constance Penley admits she had twinges of embarrassment when her film class first met in January. Her students at the University of California-Santa Barbara probably felt the same way, she said.

But then again, those on both side of the podium had every right to be squeamish about the class subject: The four-credit course is a study of pornography as a film genre. That's right, the kind of films Mom and Dad told you never to watch are being shown in "Film Studies 150 PG Special Topics in Film Genre: Pornographic Film."

"Deep Throat" and "Suburban Dykes" aren't exactly "The Sound of Music." But that's the point.

"We're trying to define it (porn) as a genre. Our film program tries to

give a comprehensive survey in American film and this is one of the largest that has gone unaddressed," Penley said.

This class has all kinds of porn: straight, gay, lesbian, feminist and even amateur. The students have to be screened before being admitted to the class and although the Film Studies Department has allocated 20 openings, 70 students were admitted.

"When I walked into class the first day I saw 70 terrified faces. Even I didn't know what to expect," Penley said. "I think everyone feels funny being in this class."

Only those willing to take a serious look at pornography and all its different outlets were let in, said Edward Branigan, chair of the Film Studies Department.

"We wanted very serious students from different disciplines,

Pornography is a very highly charged genre that has political and social weight to it," he said. "The course studies pornography as a fact, in the sense of 'Here's something that exists in the world and let's take a look at it.'"

"Porn films from 1891 until the present are shown," Penley said. Such films include "Animal Locomotion" (1891), "The Gay Shoe Clerk" (1903), in the March 3 premiere of director-producer Candida Royalle's "Revelation." Even Madonna makes the list, with "Erotica" and "Justify My Love." Readings include "Gay Male Porn: Coming to Terms" by Richard Dyer and "Bush League: Homemade Porn -- Playing Soon at a Bedroom Near You" by Manchoa Dargis.

Penley said that porn, contrary to popular conception, does not necessarily depict violent degradation of

women. She said new academic evidence suggests there is little violence against women in porn and a growing segment in the industry is feminist pornography.

There has been no controversy about the class on campus, Penley said she has the full backing of her department and the administration. She did say, however, that the Santa Barbara Anti-Pornography Coalition had called, saying they had heard that "Deep Throat" was being shown on campus. However, the group is mostly concerned with young children seeing porn, so she wasn't worried about the anxiety level among her students, however.

"I think that we think pornography films are horror films. My class is actually seeing it for what it is. I'm trying to get over the misconceptions of what porno films are," Penley said.

Cabinet members are under political scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striving to separate themselves from the controversy that scuttled the nominations of two candidates for attorney general, Clinton Cabinet members and top agency officials said Monday they had not hired illegal immigrants for household chores.

Many of the officials also said through spokesmen that they had not failed to pay the proper taxes for any home workers, American or foreign.

The issue gained new momentum Sunday when Commerce Secretary Ron Brown acknowledged that he neglected to pay Social Security taxes for a part-time housekeeper until last month.

In a lengthy exchange with reporters at the State Department on Monday, a press officer said Secretary of State Warren Christopher and his wife, who have lived alone in Los Angeles for many years, "have no regular housekeeper."

tic workers are required to pay Social Security taxes on workers' income that exceeds \$50 in three months.

A spokesman for Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen qualified his denial somewhat by saying that, "to the best of his knowledge," Bentsen never violated immigration laws in hiring domestic workers or failed to pay the necessary taxes.

"That's the caveat that has to go in," said the spokesman, Jack DeVore.

In a survey by The Associated Press, spokesmen for these officials also said some of them adding the same caveat they had not violated immigration or tax laws in hiring household help: Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala; Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy; Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary; Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt; Transportation Secretary Federico Pena; Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros and the four top HUD officials who have so far been appointed; Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jesse Brown and his deputy, Hershel Gober; Education Secretary Richard Riley and his deputy, Madeline Kunin; Labor Secretary Robert Reich; and Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Carol Browner.

Freedom on the chopping block again?

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Clinton administration finalizing plans to cut billions from the federal budget, Alabama Sen. Howell Heflin said Monday the next few days represent "a very crucial period in the life of the Space Station."

Heflin canceled three days of town meetings in Alabama during the current congressional recess to remain in Washington to lobby administration officials in behalf of both the Space Station and the advanced solid rocket motor plant in Yellow Creek, Miss.

More than 3,000 jobs at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville are linked directly to the Space Station program. The ASRM plant just across the northwest Alabama border in Misissippi also

has a major economic impact.

Heflin said he has talked with Vice President Al Gore five or six times in the past two weeks about the importance of both projects, not just to Alabama's economy but to the nation's as well.

"He's all along said he's a supporter of Space Station and of ASRM," he said. "But the last conversation with him, he was noncommittal as to what the outcome would be."

Heflin said he interpreted his conversations with Gore to mean that President Clinton hasn't decided precisely what he will recommend for the two programs. But with Clinton slated to give Congress the broad outlines of his budget and economic plans next week, Heflin said, "I think final decisions will be made

during the next two or three days."

Clinton denied last week that he's planning to recommend termination of the Space Station. Heflin said White House officials told him Monday that funding for the program might be stretched over a longer period to reduce annual appropriations.

But, he said, "Every time you stretch it out another year, you add to the overall cost of the program."

Heflin said "big ticket items" like the Space Station and ASRM are in danger any time serious deficit reduction is discussed. But while insisting that deficit reduction is "about as high as you can get" on his priority list, Heflin said it shouldn't come at the expense of the space program.

"The space program in my judgment has proven itself as being really a revenue enhancement program, when you consider the revenues that have come in as a result of the programs that have been developed," he said.

On a related subject, Heflin said the drive to cut federal spending has placed at least two Alabama military bases Fort McClellan in Anniston and the Navy homeport in Mobile on the endangered list.

The Pentagon recommended that Fort McClellan be closed two years ago, but the Base Closing Commission vetoed the plan. Defense Secretary Les Aspin is scheduled to send new base closure recommendations to the commission in mid-March.

Weinberger notes offer a glimpse into crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The personal notes of former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger offer a rare glimpse inside the Reagan White House during the worst crisis of Reagan's eight years in office.

During a Nov. 10 meeting top administration officials were discussing how to break the news of

arms-for-hostages deals in the best possible light, Weinberger noted that he remarked, "There will be a lot of noise after this statement."

President Reagan responded: "We shouldn't take any questions after it," the notes say.

The next day Reagan met with top aides and several congressional

leaders. At one point Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., asked, "But aren't you trading arms for hostages?" Reagan denied that was the case.

Weinberger asked as a "special plea" that the lawmakers not discuss "continuing plans to free remaining hostages by force," then noted that Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.,

responded: "Didn't hear you say that."

During the meeting then-Attorney General Edwin Meese slipped Weinberger a note, which he saved along with his personal papers: "Conclusion reached as a result of today's meeting: IT'S GOING TO BE A LONG TWO YEARS!"

War criminals may be tried for Yugoslavian travesties

PARIS (AP) — France will propose an international war crimes tribunal to judge atrocities committed in former Yugoslavia, Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said Monday.

The recommendation by an eight-judge panel is to be distributed to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, the European Community, peace negotiators Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen and others, Dumas said. He did not, however, indicate when the reported would be presented.

Pierre Truche, a state prosecutor who headed the panel, said a tribunal to judge war crimes could be created under the U.N. Charter.

"Victims must know that one day justice will be rendered," Truche said.

All sides in the fighting in former Yugoslavia have been accused of committing atrocities, but most accusations have been directed at Serbs.

The United Nations has been reviewing reports of alleged atrocities for possible war crimes prosecution.

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