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## Sliwa receives Prescott faculty no-confidence vote

By Bob Davison  
Staff Reporter

A virtual volcano at the Prescott campus of Embry-Riddle this summer has finally erupted.

In a secret ballot, reported by the *News Journal*, on September 2nd, a shocking 58 out of the 63 member faculty at the Prescott campus approved a no-confidence resolution and wanted President Sliwa to resign.

This resolution, when looked at in its entirety, centered around President Sliwa

supporting the possibility of moving the Prescott campus, which has been losing money since it opened, closer to Phoenix, Arizona in 1992. However, this plan had been abandoned due to the decision of a special committee that was set up in June of this year.

By suggestions from President Sliwa, a special committee was organized to address the problems that face the Prescott campus.

The special committee also is giving alternatives to what perhaps is one of the hardest decisions that the University has ever faced.

Along with the Prescott campus council and the special committee of the board, a formulated plan to reverse the existing challenges is now center stage to meet the needs of the faculty, staff and the students of the Prescott campus.

When President Sliwa was asked in a recent interview how the special committee is meeting their objectives, he responded by saying, "The special committee of the board has asked me to create a plan that would maximize the probability of success for the Prescott campus and to essentially transition it from our current organizational strategy,

which is one of centralized management, to one of a de-centralized management."

The Prescott campus prefers to call this decentralized management behavior an "on site management" strategy. This transition has entered into its infancy stage because of a memo sent by Sliwa on the first of this month which when complete would give more power to Prescott campus.

President Sliwa believes this transition will shift more of the responsibility to the Prescott campus and would as he says, "give the authority, responsibility and accountability where it belongs, at Prescott."

When asked if the Prescott campus has accountability now, Sliwa said, "They don't have accountability now. The main reason for that is because in order to have organizational efficiency, many functions to necessitate this goal are managed at the Daytona Beach campus.

This ends up being that the campus in Daytona plays the central university function and thus, while attempting to make decisions, the Prescott campus sometimes does not have the confidence in those

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Three people escaped injuries when their Mooney MSE sustained substantial damage during an emergency landing at Daytona Beach International Airport. The airplane had just taken off when engine trouble forced the pilot to attempt a landing on a taxiway near the University ramp.

## Riddle Mooney makes emergency landing at DBIA

➤ Accident causes flight department to impose night and IFR restrictions on Mooney fleet for second time.

By Amy Vidovich  
Staff Reporter

By the looks of the Mooney MSE pictured at left, one would think that the pilot of the aircraft might be severely injured but ERAU instructor Ruth Martin "didn't even break a nail," she said.

Her student, Thomas Kaminski and instructor, Dale Carroll who was observing the flight, escaped injury when they experienced an engine failure on takeoff from runway 7L at Daytona Beach Int. Airport on Thursday, September 2.

At 11:00 a.m., Mooney N191ER exited the University's ramp and proceeded to taxiway November, where student Kaminski performed

the engine run-up. Martin said the aircraft responded well within standards. They then proceeded from November 3 onto the runway in order to takeoff.

"The engine coughed and then backfired loudly shortly after becoming airborne," Martin said.

This occurred at approximately 150 feet above the ground, not 400 feet which was published in the September 3rd. issue of *The Daytona Beach News Journal*.

After the engine backfired, Martin took control of the aircraft and proceeded to bank left toward runway 16/34. While proceeding to turn back for a precautionary landing, the engine quit.

Martin stated that her airspeed at that time was approximately 75 knots. She managed to maneuver clear of the University ramp and make a hard but successful landing on taxiway Echo. Her left main wheel hit first and was thrust through the wing. The aircraft then skidded off the taxiway and into the grass. This caused sufficient damage to the main gear, nose and propeller of the aircraft. According to Martin, the plane did not stall. "I was on the edge of a stall but a stall did not

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## Networks wage late night TV war

The Chin, the Teeth, The Not Ready for Prime Time, the Triangle Head, and the Unknown are vying for your viewership to become king of late night TV.



Leslie Haymer (right) and Matt Hicks, both freshman who live in McKay Hall, decide to check out David Letterman. The late night TV war started earlier this month.

By Rob Reichenbach  
Editor in Chief

At 12:30 a.m. on September 14th, 1993 America was introduced to NBC's replacement for David Letterman, Conan O'Brien, finally placing the last player on the airwaves of what has of late been dubbed by the media as "the late night wars."

The foundations for this war were laid this summer when David Letterman left NBC in favor of CBS for a reported \$14 million contract. NBC promptly offered comedic newcomer Conan O'Brien the job of hosting Letterman's old job while Dave set up his new *Late Show with David Letterman* in the old Ed Sullivan theater on Broadway at the new time slot of 11:30 p.m.

This put competition on The Tonight Show hosted by Jay Leno and the Arsenio Hall Show. Letterman has had two weeks since the premiere of his show on CBS to see whether he is gaining an audi-

ence from his competition in addition to his loyal fans.

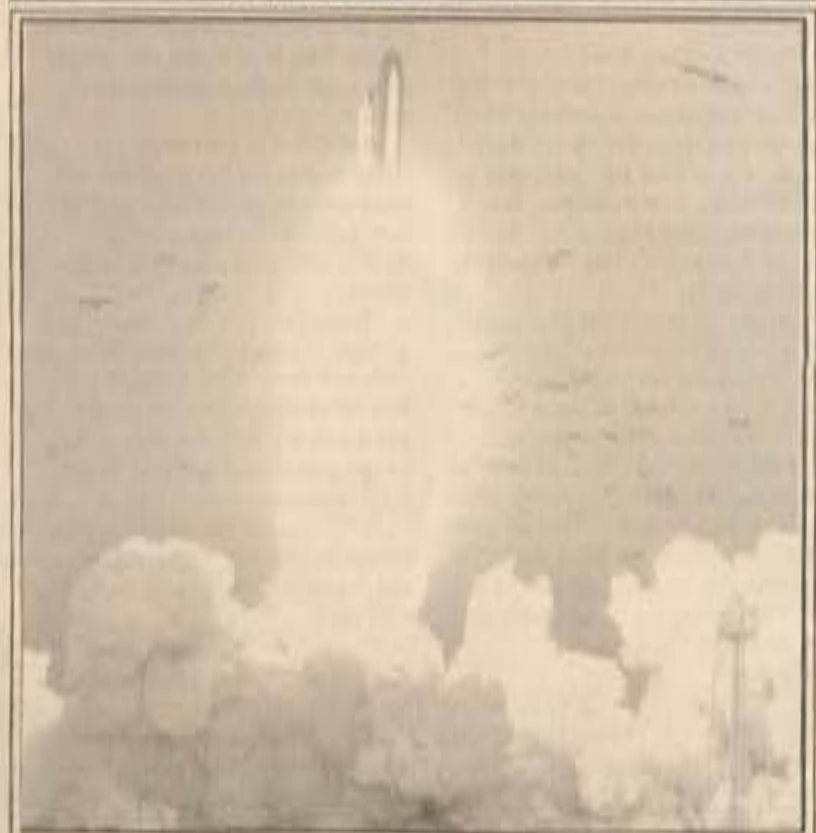
This past Sunday saw the premiere of Chevy Chase in his own talk show, 30 minutes earlier than either Letterman or Leno on the Fox Network. Chevy is betting that he can bring something to late-night T.V. that the public has not seen before with any of the other talk shows.

All of these celebrity personalities are struggling to win over the hearts of one of the most profitable segments (from an advertising standpoint) of American society, college students. Students seem to have an opinion about all of the late-night hosts.

David Letterman has developed a thriving cult following on college campuses with his quirky sense of humor. Jay Leno appeals to a more conservative grass roots audience with his small town newspaper headlines and comic skits.

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### Voyage of Discovery



Space Shuttle *Discovery* lifts off the pad exactly on time, Sunday, to the great relief of NASA officials. The mission has been troubled with technical problems that caused the launch to be delayed by almost two months. See story page B1.

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Morrison's opens up a Taco Bell and a sub shop to provide students with more variety.

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### News in brief..

#### Creators needed

Embry-Riddle's literary magazine, *Creations*, is currently in the works. The magazine contains writings and photographs submitted by Embry-Riddle students and is been produced by the Society for Collegiate Journalists and Sigma Tau Delta.

#### Movie of the Week

Touch 'n Go Productions will be showing *Guilty as Sin* tomorrow at 8:45 p.m. in the Student Center. Don Johnson stars as a wealthy womanizer who hires Rebecca DeMornay to defend him in court in this tale of

seduction and murder. Don't miss it.

#### Poetry anyone?

Astonishment, rapture, vertigo: this is the listener response that Fern Dayve seeks in her performances of contemporary poetry. The Arizona based reader, who performs a broad range of poetry, comes to Embry Riddle on Tuesday, September 21st, at 7:30 p.m. in the Spruance Hall atrium. Admission, lighted visitors parking and a reception after the event are all free. The public is welcomed to attend this event.



Daytona Beach holds the Hobie Division 8 championships in front of the Treasure Island Inn.

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**Staff Commentary:**

**Financial Aid in the nineties**



**Kerwin McKenzie**  
Copy Editor

loan which may or may not cover the cost of your education.

The amount you receive, is based on a number of factors, are you head of household, independent, married, last year's income, or the current year's projected income. These factors have been pre-determined by Congress. The next time you call your Congressman this may be one of the topics that you would like to discuss. Anyway back to our subject ... after going through the paces, you get your loan(s).

Here comes the good part. If this is your first semester at Riddle, you must go to a financial aid seminar, and wait for thirty days into the semester to collect your financial aid.

The financial aid seminar is great, as it teaches you about your responsibilities as a borrower. What is not great, is having to wait that thirty days. I thought that the reason we applied for financial aid was that we could not afford to finance college ourselves!

If you were a previous financial aid recipient from another college, you still have to wait this thirty days. I am assuming that the reason for this is to show intent to continue at your new college. Well, just when you thought it was safe. WHAM!

The loans are now disbursed in two parts, one when you start the semester, the other at the end of October!

Now, I understand that the government is getting tighter with Federal funds, but give us a break here. When you receive financial aid, your account is extended so that you do not receive those pesky IOU notices. So, your check arrives, you sign it, then you realize that you have to pay what you owe first, and receive the difference. Which is fair enough. Only, the full balance is taken from your first disbursed check.

That means if your balance is more than your first disbursement(s), you will get no money for at least two months (until your next disbursement(s) arrives). Recall: We applied for financial aid because we could not afford to finance college ourselves!

What the University should do is the following: Since we receive two disbursements per semester, how about splitting the balance owed to the college in half, taking the first half out of the first disbursement, then in the second half of the semester, take the other half when the second disbursement arrives. Sounds simple.

This would take some accounting reprogramming, but the students would be happier.

Having spoken to a number of students recently, the area of financial aid is very frustrating. One student commented, that they were happy that they had made all the necessary arrangements before boarding that airplane to come down here!

In case you are wondering why the financial aid laws are so stringent nowadays, ask your older siblings and friends. They are responsible.

You see, in the mid-eighties, they would get the loan in a lump sum, buy a new car and quit school, then refuse to pay back the loan. Bad credit only lasts seven years anyway so they did not care.

Today we suffer because of their doings. The university can help its population by adjusting its billing options. The only thing we all want is an education. We are the ones who will have to pay back these funds anyway.

Your comments and suggestions are encouraged on this matter. You can contact me at box 5171 or through the Avion office. You can also talk to the financial aid office, they'll be glad to help you out.

**Letters to the Editor:**

**Contract Course Sun Lab Beef**

I am writing in response to a "Letter to the Editor" in the August 4, 1993, issue of the Avion concerning a Flight Department proposal to Saudi Arabian Airlines for contract flight training.

The writer's main concern was that these non-degree seeking students would cause delays in the flight training of degree seeking students.

The writer was under the misconception that we would be receiving more than 100 Saudi Arabian Flight Engineers at one time. In reality the proposal calls for classes of no more than 10 students at a time. These classes would be rotated over a period of about four years.

Ten additional students will not affect this department's resources and will not be allowed to affect student service. The Flight Department is able to complete over 1000 degree seeking students in a normal semester.

Our discussions also included tentative plans to lease additional aircraft specifically for this program if needed.

While it is true that Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University has not been involved in contract flight training for quite sometime, there have been several past programs at the Daytona Beach campus. We only participate in programs that are in the University's and the students' best interests.

A class of internationally experienced L-1011 and DC-10 Flight Engineers can help our students with their expertise as guest speakers in AS classes, for example.

I appreciate the concerns and hope that this answers them to your satisfaction. If there are any further areas of concern for any ERAU student on this issue, please do not hesitate to contact me or any member of the Flight Department.

Thorsten Hisam  
Flight Department

Virtually everyone in the computer science department has had bad experiences in the computer lab here on campus.

This doesn't mean that you can't figure out your program.

Most people have had problems with the inadequate resources at the lab.

Every night (and lots of afternoons), people with homework venture to the Sun Lab in the C building, only to find that there are no available machines.

Sometimes the machines are filled with other people doing their work (an often occurrence during the second half of the semester), but other times the machines are taken by the infamous "Net-Trekkers" — game players.

So you have to go get the Sun Lab assistant, and the assistant has to tell the game player to give up his machine, and then you have to wait for him to finish the game, and logout.

This should not be necessary! Embry-Riddle should increase funding for new Sun computers, because people who need to use one simply aren't able to get one when they need it.

In addition to the computers being scarce, the lab monitors are sometimes hard to find as well. If they're not hiding somewhere, they're taking up a machine themselves.

This is their job, they should give up their machines for those there on their free time. Also, some of the Sun lab monitors look annoyed when you ask them for help, irritated that you would interrupt their MUD game.

The computer lab should be better equipped, both with computers and people willing to help students with them.

Name withheld by request.

If we were all wealthy then there would be no need for Financial Aid, but this is America in the '90s and we are not, therefore read on.

Like many of you, I receive financial aid. We have been told that the only way to have a better life is through education. Therefore, we all come to an institution of higher learning such as Embry-Riddle to achieve this. College in the '90s is not cheap, no matter which state you are in. Riddle is no exception. I

Each year you fill out those annoying forms, divulging your private life to the US government, just so you could continue your education. First you receive a letter saying that you got a grant or you do not qualify for a grant.

If you do not get a grant, then your school's financial aid counselor determines your eligibility for loans based on your financial aid information. You may receive a

**Some days will be better than others**



**Joshua Mussaf**  
Managing Editor

Two years. 730 plus days. Those numbers may be insignificant to you, but to me they mean the world. Now you may be wondering what happened to me two years ago that seems to be a defining point in my life, well here it is, at least the brief, edited version.

**CANCER.**  
Now, let me expand on this. During the month of August 1991, I

underwent several tests for an unsuspecting lump on my leg. After numerous x-rays and cat scans, the doctors determined that it was a tumor, and I would need to have it removed.

Less than a month later, I found myself in a hospital room in New York City waiting for my day in the operating room.

Well, that day came and went and here I am still typing away here at the Avion.

Now that may sound all well and good but there is a lot missing from this short story. Including the five days of quarantine due to the 5600 rads of Iridium 192 in my leg, the second and third operations that I underwent in December to correct complications that subsequently

developed after my first operation, and other problems that developed.

Time-out! At this point you may be wondering what the title "Some days will be better than others" has to do with cancer and why I am babbling about my cancer history.

Well, here is the meat of this editorial: Life has its ups and its downs, take it from me, I have experienced the highest highs as well as the lowest lows and even lower in the last year, and let me tell you that it has been one wild ride.

It may sound corny, but life is sometimes a bowl of cherries, but as I have learned the hard way over the last 730 plus days that you sometimes have to take one day at a time. Don't get yourself all worked up

about that big project that is due at the end of the semester, or even that first big test next week, or the homework that is due on Friday, the best advice that I can give to you is to take it one day at a time. Now I am not implying that you should procrastinate on that big project to the last minute, but you should manage your time wisely so you don't have to pull an all-nighter the night before it is due.

In conclusion, let me just say this, some may think that all you do here at Embry-Riddle is learn how to build and fly airplanes, but let me tell you from experience, it is that plus a whole lot more.

This is just another stop in the rest of your life so make the most of it.

**Student Forum**

**The Avion Asks: What do you think of the new Taco Bell and Aviator Sub Shop?**



**Sherry Ackerman**  
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**Sarah Briery**  
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"It's terrible because they have the food sitting too long and you can't get any specialties."

"The Taco Bell here charges more than other ones and I don't like the new seating arrangement."

"I haven't tried it yet though I've heard it's good."

"I like the sub shop and think the Taco Bell is a great ideal!"

"I think they should have put in a pizza place instead."

"The hoagies are amazing but the bean burritos play havoc on the stomach for a long time."

# Alternative eateries now offered by Morrison's

By Dave Gass  
Managing Editor

an Aviator Subshop, a Taco Bell Express, and a new game room.

The Taco Bell Express started out very successfully and continues to maintain a steady business.

This extension of Taco Bell has an abbreviated selection of Taco Bell entrees as mandated by Pepsi,

the parent company of Taco Bell. The times of the Taco Bell Express is 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Besides the opening of Taco Bell, the Aviator Subshop has quickly become successful in the past couple of weeks.

According to Greg Himes, Food Service Director of Morrison's, the Aviator Subshop has an average wait of 5-7 minutes and offers subs, with the choice of white or wheat bread, cookies, ice-cream and more. The subs that the Aviator Subshop offers 14 and 7 inch subs compared to Subway's 12 and 6 inch subs. Many students don't know that they can use their meal plan in the subshop.

According to Himes, The Aviator subshop was custom made for ERAU and is a company pilot project.

One of the quick selling subs is the Cheeseburger sub. The 14 inch cheeseburger sub contains 25% more meat than Subway's and is

equivalent to four cheeseburgers.

Other bestseller subs are the Italian Combination and the Steak and Cheese.

The Aviator Subshop also offers a vegetable sub. This is considered the most healthy sub that the shop offers and consists of sauteed mushrooms with fresh zucchini using canola oil and Italian seasoning. The vegetables are placed on the roll and topped with provolone cheese.

The sub is then run through the conveyer oven (which all subs can be) then topped with the customer's choice of the following: shredded lettuce, tomato, onions, green peppers, alfalfa sprouts, black olives, pickles, special cherry pepper relish and homemade vinaigrette.

The conveyer oven is fast becoming popular with the customers because it offers a choice of cold versus hot subs.

Himes says to the customers that if there is a long line, don't give up. There are people ready to take the orders and that it is important to



The Aviator Sub Shop will now be open weekends.

realize the demand for the Aviator Subshop product to be staffed adequately from the beginning.

The Landing Strip is now open from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and is currently offering new specials such as hamburgers which have been upgraded to a larger size both in the food court

and The Landing Strip. Another new special the Landing Strip is offering are Pierogies which include potato and cheddar cheese, pasta pockets. Himes plans to continue to upgrade the food service over the next several years and wants to increase the complexity of the service.



Taco bell is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday - Friday

## Parking is still major problem on campus

By Bob Davison  
Staff Reporter

Since August 24, the Safety Department has ticketed over 670 parking violation offenders.

Perhaps one of the biggest gripes so far this Fall semester is the parking problem here on campus. With the flux increase of new freshman and the return of everyone else from the summer break, this problem of no where to park may continue the rest of this month and into October says Mr. Mannix, Director of the Safety Department.

One of the reasons Mannix says for this problem is that freshman students are still getting oriented to everything here and perhaps are staying at the University all day while getting their finances in order. Mannix believes though that by the middle of October or so, most students who drive to campus will come to class and then leave as soon as their respective classes are over. This should open up parking spaces a bit during the day and help with the congestion problem that exists.

In related issues, Mannix is advising anyone, faculty, staff, or students who are turning inbound off Clyde Morris at the exit-way near the "M" building service way road to stop this immediately. "This is only an exit, right-hand turn to go South on Clyde Morris, and is creating a possible dangerous situation if it continues," Mannix said.

"If the problem continues, the Daytona Beach Police Department will be called in to help combat this problem." He further added that the Police Department will ticket the offenders, which will go on to the driving record of the individual.

Mannix is asking for the cooperation of everyone here to stop this

infraction of the law before the Police are called in. He adds, "just leave a little early to get to work or classes on campus and if you can't find a parking space near the building you want, please use the auxiliary parking lot near Richard Petty Blvd."

Since August 24, the Safety Department has ticketed over 670 parking violation offenders, yet, some of these have been dropped.

Once ticketed, a written appeal by the offender must be sent to the Chief Justice with in ten working days. If your case is denied for what ever reason, a second appeal can be held in the student forum court. From there a decision is made to the

validity of your innocence.

The faculty is also experiencing problems with parking because students are taking their parking places. Mannix says that the spaces allotted to the faculty are off limits for students during the day but after 6:00 p.m. students are allowed to park in the faculty spaces and not be ticketed. So from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. students need to only park where it is legal or you will be ticketed.

Another up coming change to the campus deals with a traffic light that is scheduled to be installed at the entrance to Richard Petty Blvd.

The tentative installation of this light will begin in only a matter of weeks and will allow traffic to take a left-hand turn onto Richard Petty Blvd. when leaving the campus.

This traffic light will open the left turn lane to Richard Petty Blvd while still allowing the right turn to Clyde Morris.

The old design allowed drivers to take left turns on the wrong side of the concrete

### Crosswalk blues



For a long time this crosswalk has been the subject of much controversy. Students looking for a safe way across the road will be happy to know that someone somewhere is thinking about a solution.

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# Construction to commence at ERAU

By Wayne Newby  
Campus News Editor

**Ground breaking is scheduled for late January or early February of 1994.**

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University has been progressing with its plans to expand the campus.

The approved plans for the University's 20 year long range outlook has been completed by Woolpert consultants, and is on display in Spruance Hall.

The plan, according to Dita Petross, Facilities Planner for ERAU, is to get all four of the buildings on line, then build them simultaneously. Ground breaking is scheduled for late January or early February of 1994.

The four buildings being erected are an inter-denominational chapel, a classroom/lecture/auditorium building, a fieldhouse, and the science and technology building.

The Chapel, a 5000 square foot building will be placed where motorcycle parking is, near the satellite dishes, facing the

"grove of trees."

The Chapel will be a one story structure consisting of a large chapel and four interdenominational meditation chambers. This building will cost approximately \$500,000.

The classroom/lecture hall/auditorium will be 20,000 square feet. This building will be placed where the soccer field is now and will be "oriented towards the circle".

This structure will contain 360 seats in a lecture auditorium with tiered seats, and two 82 seat halls, as well as 6 classrooms and will be used for big name speakers, and movies.

According to Petross, the classroom lecture auditorium will be linked electronically to the rest of the campus and "the world beyond" with fiber optic telecommunications cable.

This technology will allow students to watch games from the field house or other activities on campus on a big screen TV. The classroom/lecture hall/ auditorium building will cost approximately \$2,000,000.

The field house will be located across the road, near the ASSL complex, and will be a 50,000 square foot structure.

This building will have 4,000 seats some of them with backs, and some bleachers. The field house will have its own parking lot, and will have exercise rooms, lockers and showers. The offices of coaches and trainers will also be contained in this building, which is still being developed. The field house will cost approximately \$5.5 million.

The science and technology building will be 125,000 square feet and three stories. This structure will be

located in the parking lot between the academic complex and Clyde Morris Boulevard across from Spruance Hall.

The science and technology building will have the capability to link with the rest of the campus and the "world beyond." This building will contain six university departments, labs, classrooms, and administrative space. This building will cost approximately \$12 million.

For the time that construction will prevent parking, two temporary parking lots will be used. One of these lots will be behind the existing parking lot by the dorms. This land will be leased from the airport.

The other lot will be a strip located across the road from the academic complex, on the same side of the road that the logistics building and physical plant is on.

The University is planning for "as little disruption as possible" during the construction according to Petross, who also states that in the end there will be more parking area than now exists.

## Campus News Briefs and Notices

**Fall Schedule for the Aeronautical Science Computer Laboratories**  
Monday - Thursday 0800-2200  
Friday 0800-1700  
Saturday 1000-1900  
Sunday 1000-1600

**Student parking for Aeronautical Science buildings**  
The new East Lot provides 270 spaces for student parking. On weekends and after 1700 on weekdays students may park on all three of the faculty/staff lots on the east and the west sides of the buildings.

**Collegiate Inventors Program**  
At colleges and universities across the nation, the creative spark and spirit of invention are shaping exciting innovations. For students leading the way with exemplary achievements and discoveries, there are the prestigious rewards of the B.F. Goodrich Collegiate Inventors Program.

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The competition is open to any full-time college student. Eligible entries: Utility (a new or useful process, machine, manufacture or composition of matter, or product); Design (new, original and ornamental design for an article of manufacture); Plant (development of a new and distinct breed or variety).

There is an All Collegiate Category and an Undergraduate Category with cash prizes from \$1,000 to \$5,000; advisors each receive a cash prize from \$550 to \$2,500 and individual recognition at the annual induction celebration of the National Inventors Hall of Fame.

Complete rules and application packets for entry can be requested at CAAR.

Deadline for entry is February 15, 1994. Contact Valerie Riley at ext. 6319 or Karen Paris at ext. 6381 for more information on

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The first meeting for all December Graduates will be held in the Student Center on Tuesday, September 21, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. Graduation information will be reviewed at that time. Elections for your Senior Class President and Vice President will be held. The Senior Class Council members will be secured as well. If you are interested in running for Senior Class President or Vice President, please schedule a time to meet with Laurie Servidio, Senior Class Advisor, in the Student Activities Office (ext. 6039) by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 17, 1993, to complete the required application form. The Senior Class Council consists of volunteers from the class who will meet weekly to work on several different aspects. These include fund raising events, planning the theme and decorations for the Senior Class Party, securing discount lodging for guests at Graduation, preparing the ballots for the Faculty & Staff Appreciation Awards, planning social activities for the Council and class, etc. If you are interested in being on the Council, this group will be secured at the Senior Class meeting.

# University radio station goes on the air

By Wayne Newby  
Campus News Editor

On Monday, August 9, WERU, Embry-Riddle's fledgling radio station had their first regularly scheduled broadcast.

The Division head of WERU, a gentleman named Todd Gumbrecht, or Gumbi, as he is called, performs the duties of a disk jockey (DJ) in a cramped storage room the station shares with Morrison's. Gumbi is not, it seems, the least bit uncomfortable in his closet, and answers questions with much enthusiasm.

Gumbi is a senior ABA major and has been laboring for his cause for about three years now. He commits much of his time to DJ-ing and heading the WERU Executive Committee.

WERU consists of about twenty extremely dedicated members, all of whom are hoping to expand to sixty members before long.

The station strives to provide students with an broad cross-section of music. It promotes new and local music of all types. WERU is hard at work on diversity talk shows focusing on minority issues on campus and a number of morning shows. The station broadcasts from 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. Monday through Friday, and is hoping to go to 7 days a week soon.

Right now WERU is operating on carrier current in the University Center and has recently made its way into the dorms.

Carrier current? What is carrier current? Carrier current is a method of turning the buildings electrical grid into an antenna. This antenna allows people to receive the WERU signal by tuning in to 710 AM.

WERU has a lot to offer students interested in joining. WERU staff members learn about DJ-ing, are allowed to play personal preferences, and are exposed to new types of music.

The benefits of membership don't stop there. The business major can be exposed to the advertising aspect of radio, pilots can become more fluent with communications, and the engineer can learn and work on audio equipment. You can learn what's going on from reading the many public service announcements and meeting tons of new people.

With cooperation, the station can better cater to the needs of the University population. It can expand and lengthen its hours of airtime and it can promote more of the musical activities and



concerts. WERU needs student ideas. Ask questions and take a look at the closet made into a radio station located to the right of the Morrison's office in the University Center. Gumbi or another member will be glad to show you around.

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# 'Drowning' math students get help

By Mike Jackson  
Staff Reporter

In October of 1992 ERAU received a grant from the United States Department of Education to launch a Student Success program. The Student Success program is designed to help students improve their scores in college level mathematics. Dan Kelly, the director of the program, lead the campaign to receive the government funds for the program. The program employs five students to work as supplemental instructors. The supplemental instructors sit in on classes and conduct study sessions outside of regular classroom instruction. The Student Success Center is not just for classes with supplemental instructors. Cathy McClellan, the math coordinator, welcomes and encourages all ERAU students to visit the center Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and also Sundays 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. The math lab at the Student Success Center helped well over 1,500 students. McClellan plans to extend the number of supplemental instructors

to 10, if the program continues to be a success. At universities all over the United States college students are struggling with college mathematics courses. Director of the Center, Dan Kelly says that most students are not properly prepared out of high school for college level math. Kelly added that across the country there is a "horrendous failure ratio," and that most entering freshman "do not complete the math courses they enroll in." Supplemental instructor, Brian Marchesseault, meets with his group of students twice a week for 2 hours to help iron out areas that the students are weak in. Marchesseault feels he can assist the students better than the instructor, because he has no bearing on their individual grades and students are not afraid to ask whatever question they may have. Marchesseault confesses that the students he helps are not the only beneficiary in the program, he says "I like to do it, it sharpens my math skills." Many ERAU students credit their success to the tutors in the math lab. Others feel that not all of the tutors are helpful and understand the material enough to give them assistance.

Student Gary Derz says, "some tutors are pretty good, and others don't understand," but Gary admits he receives help in the lab and supports expansion of the program. Most students feel the same way. Student Ibrahim Ajami who says, "I feel I'm getting nothing out of class, and this (Student Success Program) is saving my life." When asked if he was in support of the programs expansion he responded "Oh definitely." Dr. Dalal of the math department works directly with the Student Success program, and is not ready to say it will be the overwhelming success that many think it will be. Dalal feels that the programs success depends on the people involved. The tutors must be committed and students must utilize the program as they did last spring according to Dalal. He stated that the program is "experimental," but he will remain, "cautiously optimistic." Cathy McClellan, math coordinator, believes the program will work, but she can't drag in the students that need help. McClellan urges all students who may be struggling with college math to get the one-on-one attention they may need to succeed at the Student Success Center.



Dr. Shrinavas Dalal of the math department works directly with the Student Success program. He remains "cautiously optimistic" of the program's success.

## Rushin' Greeks



Rush week is here again and the fraternities are scrambling to win pledges from the other guys. The Greek organizations have their tables set up in the University Center ready and willing to recruit new blood.

# Thieves cause locked doors policy

By Tyrus Young  
Staff Reporter

In the recent spring semester there has been some thefts on campus. The scene of these crimes; Doolittle Hall and Chanute Complex (formerly Dormitory #1 and Apartment Complex #2). This past summer, because of these crimes, the Housing Department, in cooperation with the campus Safety Department, adapted the policy of leaving certain doors locked in the daytime. The majority of the doors that remain locked in the day are doors at the ends of the hallways. Residents may leave through these doors, but the lock on the doors prevents anyone from opening the doors from the outside. Wayne Glasgow, the crime prevention officer for this campus, said that this action is to ensure that traffic into the dorm can be directed where the desk clerks can see who

*There is no such thing as a typical victim, just as there is no such thing as a typical thief.*

enters the dorm. The channeled traffic makes it easier for the desk clerks to report anyone who enters and looks suspicious. Glasgow also added that it was not only to prevent petty thefts, but also to prevent personal crimes. Since most of the unlocked doors are main entrances, where lots of students gather, observing individuals entering the residence hall who may seem suspicious is easier for the students as well. Jeff Takac, assistant director of housing, stated that the reason they decided to lock the doors was because some of the people coming from areas outside the dorm, like the basketball courts, were not students.

These people could easily enter Doolittle Hall through unlocked doors. He also stated that "We don't mean to inconvenience anyone" but he added that the locked doors are for the students' own safety. Takac, in so many words, also mentioned that the people who will be the most inconvenienced, are those living by the doors. This is because they have to go around the dorm to the main entrance. If you weigh the possibility of a thief entering the dorms and entering your room because it is close to the door, the benefits are obvious. After the cases of petty theft, advisories were posted. The advi-

sories warned the residents about the cases of theft while advising the residents to lock their doors, even if leaving the room for a short period of time. Another advisory was posted because someone who looked suspicious followed a student into Doolittle Hall. The suspect ran from security officers, and left campus on a bicycle. Incidents like these and the threat of personal crimes which Glasgow said "doesn't take much to happen" are the reasons why the doors are now locked. There is no such thing as a typical victim, just as there is no such thing as a typical thief. Thieves rarely ever follow a pattern, so anyone can be a victim. If you have been the victim of a crime, or you have information concerning a theft on campus or other crimes, contact Crime Prevention at extension 6489. It is a division of the Safety Department.

## Sliwa

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decision we make here." President Sliwa flew to Prescott campus last Tuesday to try and calm the situation. With the Prescott campus being on the outside of the decision process, it is only natural a strong concern over the outcome of the alternatives is finally surfacing from the staff, faculty and students. President Sliwa said, after returning late Thursday night, that the Prescott campus is now fully aware that the campus will not be closed but the situation

must change. The overwhelming response here at the Daytona Beach campus for the support of President Sliwa can be seen by the piles of letters and fax's that are arriving each day from the faculty and staff at the office of public relations for the university, says Helen Riger, Head of Public Relations. She reports that all of the Department Chairmen have sent and signed a letter in support for President Sliwa, and that even students are sending letters showing they believe in the goals and directions of President Sliwa.

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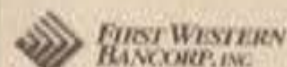
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# Soccer team has slow start

By Kerwin McKenzie  
Copy Editor

Saturday, September 4, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. marked the season opener for the Embry-Riddle Eagles Soccer team. This game was also the first inter-collegiate soccer contest ever held on our campus.

The Eagles was defeated by Division II National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) team, Rollins College 2-0.

A comment from one spectator, who goes by the name of Pablo summed it up "blue." He was referring to the colors of the Rollins team. They spent most of the game in the Riddle goal area. To use a Caribbean term, they "balled" us.

Kervin Johnson(23), a Sophomore had the distinct pleasure of the kick-off. This forward played extremely well for the Riddle team. However, it did not appear that he had enough assistance from his teammates.

Hats off to Danny Schessler our goalie, who made fifteen saves, but was unable to save the two scored by Tony Lawlor (12) five minutes into the second half and Kenny Bennett (14), nearly three minutes later. These two players along with T. Kerig (8) were the life of the Rollins team.

The Eagles looked like they could learn from the techniques of the Rollins players, excellent ball con-

trol, long passes, marking players, and excellent defensive play. After the first goal scored, the Eagles seemed to have given up. The crowd of spectators was of course very disappointed.

The cheerleading squad was present but were not allowed to perform. This was due to space constraints at the field. Hopefully this situation will be rectified for future games. The Eagles seemed to lack stamina. Fatigue was evident after only ten minutes into the game.

Terry McLawrence, a Riddle student, had thoughts about the structure of the team. Terry, who was also instrumental in obtaining a roster of Rollins' team, alluded to the fact that Riddle has players that are better than those who are on the team. Other fans who were on hand had the same opinion.

Our second game on Friday September 10, 1993, against University of North Florida (UNF), was also dismal. The game ended with a 4-0 finish.

Again our goalie Danny Schessler saved our neck nine times. You should really see this guy at work/play.

The results of the Stetson game, another NCAA 1 team was 12-0 in Stetson favor. This was an away game held at Stetson in Deland on Friday September 10, 1993.

This Saturday the Eagles will play Palm Beach Atlantic (NAIA) at 3:00

p.m. On Sunday they play St. Thomas University also at 3:00 p.m. All games will be held at the Richard Petty Field across from Mainland High School. On Tuesday September 21, 1993 at 3:30 p.m. the Eagles will play Webber College (NAIA) in Babson Park.

In a post-game interview with Steve Ridder, ERAU Athletic Director, he said our team should not be judged by the performance of our first three games. This can be attributed to the fact that the teams we have played Rollins, UNF, and Stetson NCAA Division II and I teams. Ridder was also disheartened about critics of the team's performance, who had no positive solutions.

"I don't feel the team should be judged by the first three games since they were playing teams of higher divisions," stated Ridder.

ERAU's performance in the three games they have played will affect their overall record, but the NCAA games do not count toward the final standing in the Florida Sun Conference (only the NAIA does).

If you can make any of the upcoming games, and you should, please come out and support our team. When a player is on the field, a friendly voice in the stands is a welcome sound, especially when the chips are down. The Eagles is our team, give them all you got! See you on Saturday at 3:30 p.m.



Photo by Alan Berg



Tony Eynon and Kervin Johnson (above) drive down field during their 2-0 defeat against Rollins. Roberto Ruales (left) tries to get past a Rollins defender. The Eagles next game is on Saturday at 3 p.m. We are at home, so come out and support your team.



Photo by Alan Berg

Coach Quinn (left) assists Ryan Meere with his rowing technique while Assistant Coach Warren Morgan (far right) assists Brian Novac.

# Crew team seeks new talent for Fall '93

By Amy Vidovich  
Staff Writer

The ERAU Crew Team is starting its second Fall season of rowing under the direction of Coach Paul Quinn. Coach Quinn has been quite successful at turning a team of inexperienced rowers into a team of dedicated winners.

This year will be the first year they will be competing with a Varsity team. Last year the team competed only in the Novice category. Last Fall the team traveled to Melbourne to compete against

twelve other Florida Universities. The team rowed away with three finds.

During the Spring season, the team brought home a Silver Medal from the Southern Inter-Collegiate. This is the biggest regatta they attended last year.

The regatta was held in Oakridge, Tennessee and schools from the mid-west and southern United States attended.

Coach Quinn feels that even though some of the team members have graduated, they still have a good nucleus for the varsity team.

"Men and women are welcome to

come and see what it is all about," Quinn said. Generally, men who weigh over 165 lbs. row in the heavy weight category. Men below 165 row in the light weight category. Women who weigh over 130 lbs. are considered heavy weight and below 130 are considered light weight.

Coxswains are also needed. They are the leaders and thinkers of the team, and are responsible for the safety of the boat and its oarsmen. Coxswains steer the boat and give commands. Generally, coxswains weigh under 120 lbs.

The novices will compete again

this Fall at Melbourne. The varsity team looks forward to an active Spring season with regattas almost every weekend.

"We're looking forward to a great season this year with a good squad. I anticipate more women this year and I think we're going to do really well. We've come a long way in the past year," Quinn said.

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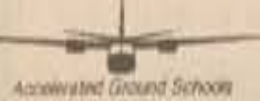
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# Daytona hosts sailing competition

By Allen Berg  
Sports Editor

Last weekend Embry-Riddle students and their advisor participated in the Division Eight Hobie Championship held at the Treasure Island Inn. The racing started out at noon on Saturday with seventy-four entries in ten different classes. The weather for this event was picture perfect except for the lack of wind. This favored the people with the newer boats due to the weight of the old boats.

The race was started in six different legs with each class having a different course and each separate start three minutes apart. Saturday racing consisted of three different races and lasted about five hours. Sunday looked as if it was going to be a repeat of Saturday except they postponed the start an hour due to the lack of wind.

When they finally got the race started they delayed the race again for another thirty minutes due to the lack of wind. When they finally started the race it was some fierce competition with everyone looking to win the last two heats. The competition was over at 4:00 p.m. and it was time for the awards.

The winners in the eighteen "A" class, were in third place Embry-Riddle's own Dr. Cunningham and his wife Cheryl, in second Bob and Julie Johnson and in first place Chris Liebe and Ashlee Liebel. Embry-Riddle had four other boats but they did not finish in the top three of their class. The following persons sailed from Riddle Allen Berg, Steve Berg, D. J. Farrel, James Irminger, David R., Marh Shannon, Jason Simmons, and John Winston.

The sponsors of this event were Hobie Fleet 80 who did a fine job running the event. Other sponsors were Miller Beer, Treasure Island, the Ocean Deck, and Hawaiian Tropic who not only donated prizes but supplied their beautiful boat as the committee boat. The committee boat was used for the start/finish line, and housed all the officials.

People travelled from as far away as Mexico to compete in this race and besides having seventy four boats in the race they had another ten that did not race. Registration for the race started on Friday night and continued thru Saturday morning. This is when everyone set up their boats. After the racing on Saturday the race committee sponsored an all you can eat barbeque. Saturday's events also included a banquet and jello shot contest. Sunday morning all captains and crew were invited to a complimentary breakfast before the sailing started. After the racing was over for the weekend and all the awards were given out.

In the twenty-one foot class, the winners were in third place, Jimmy Deans and Bobby O., second was Lloyd Beery and Chris Webster and the first place winners, Andy Keyser and Denny



photos by Carole Johnson

Sailors from the 18 Magnum class (above) cross the start finish line in last weekend division 8 championship. Allen and Steven Berg (right) sail around in preparation for the 16c start.

Jones.

The winners in the "Y" class were, in third place Rob McNeal and Stephanie C., second Dave Dunn and Jeff Scott and in first place Dave Carlson and M. Sussaman. The eighteen magnum winners were in third Wayne Dewitt and Diane Rogers in second Jeff Bowers and Jeff Bowers and in first place Jeremy Tyler and Robert Murph.

The result for the eighteen "B" class are: in third place Bob Henderson and Ken Eads, second Alex Patsy Shafer and in first place Geoff Mochl and Jim Ponnellin. In the seventeen foot class the winners were, third Cliff Roche, second Al Campbell and in first place Scott McMillen.

The result for the sixteen "A" class were, in third place Paul Camp and Holly Adcock, second Juli Dixon and Marc Dixon and in first Richard Merritt and Susan Merritt. The sixteen "B" class the winners were in third Wayne Robinson and Deborah Varadra in second Steve Grinstead and Frances Proenz and in first John Hoopes and Brian G. in the Sixteen "C" class the winners were in third David Martin and in second place Frank Rodries and Marie Chappell and in first



Tommy Locke and Charelle Vossbg. The three winners in the fourteen turbo class are in third Allan Santor in second Gabe Hauer and in first Ryan Strofe.

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**Mooney**

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occur. Had a stall occurred, the plane would have landed nose first rather than gear first," Martin stated that the total duration of the flight was about 12 seconds.

After the accident, all three occupants exited the plane without assistance. They were later examined by doctors and released. They also were tested for drug use.

As a precaution, University officials grounded the Mooney fleet after the accident. According to A.C. Tacker, ERAU's Aviation Safety Engineer, N191ER's fuel tanks were checked for quantity and contamination. The fuel truck was also checked for contamination. "The next morning we put another propeller on the aircraft and the engine started right up," Tacker said.

He also stated that the ignition system was checked. Nothing of any significance was found.

Tacker stated that the Mooney Corporation and Lycoming have been contacted and are active in the investigation along with the FAA and the National Transportation Safety Board.

The fleet of Mooneys were brought back on-line after two days. However, the aircraft are restricted to daylight flights only and are not permitted to operate in actual instru-

ment conditions.

Paul McDuffee, Executive Director of Flight Services stated that the restrictions will not be lifted until a satisfactory explanation is presented as to why the aircraft's engine failed.

This is the University's third Mooney incident this year. The first occurred on May 14 when N194ER was forced to land between the fifth and sixth fairway of the Daytona Beach Golf Course. Instructor Pete Balestrieri and two students landed without causing any harm to the aircraft or themselves.

The second incident occurred on June 7 when instructor John Petropoulos and one of his students were practicing stalls. The engine failed. However, Petropoulos was able to restart the aircraft's engine before an emergency landing became necessary.

When McDuffee was asked if the safety of the University's Mooney aircraft was under question, he responded by saying that all three incidents were being treated as isolated cases because they all occurred under different circumstances.

Mooney 194ER's engine failed when power was being reduced on an approach to landing. 182ER's engine failed when the throttle was advanced abruptly. The engine failure was attributed to improper technique. The most recent, 191ER's engine failed when take off power

was being added.

"We still have a few more stones left unturned that are being examined but our resources are pretty much tapped out. It really is a puzzle right now," McDuffee said.

Martin was grounded for 48 hours after the accident, which is standard University procedure. She resumed flying after that time and has been in many of the University's Mooney's.

When asked if Martin would have done anything differently she replied, "I might have turned right instead of left because I did have to look across my student but at the time my actions were more reflex than thought. I looked forward at the localizer, a fence, electrical wires and Clyde Morris. I don't think we would have walked away had I proceeded straight."

"I always wondered how I would react in a situation like this. This is a perfect example of why emergency procedures are extremely important," Martin said.

Instructor Carroll who was observing the flight commented on Martin's performance, "Ruth did a great job! She is my idol."

Carroll's advice to current flight students is, "I don't care what plane you're in, use the whole damn runway."

The investigation of this accident is still in progress under the direction of the National Transportation Safety Board.

**Late Night**

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Arsenio seems to relate the most to college students with his hip fashions and guest stars but lately comments have surfaced that his style is getting old and tired. Chevy Chase seems off to a rocky start but he may grow into the part as time passes.

One student when asked if he watched Chevy Chase on the first night of his show, commented that Chevy Chase and guest Goldie Hawn "should have rented a motel room or something from the way they were talking and exchanging glances." At the other end of the spectrum, unfortunately would appear to be the latest entry onto the

talk show scene, Conan O'Brian, who appears to be a victim of publicity or lack thereof. He seems to be a relative unknown but he may grow into real competition for the more well known hosts. That is all up to the viewing public who will decide which of these personalities will be the undisputed king of late-night television.

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# Recognition agreement by PLO, Israel

Associated Press

JERUSALEM—Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin signed a document Friday recognizing the PLO, ending decades of bloodshed and animosity that were at the heart of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Late Thursday, PLO chief Yasser Arafat signed an accord in Tunis that recognized the state of Israel and renounced violence.

The formal recognition of each other's right to exist is the biggest breakthrough in Mideast diplomacy since the 1979 peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

"I see in this commitment on the part of the PLO a change, a dramatic change that opens the road to reconciliation and peace between the Palestinians and Israel," Rabin said after signing a letter to Arafat in which he recognizes the PLO as the representative of the Palestinian people.

Just before signing the letter, Rabin received Arafat's signed pledge to renounce terror and violence and recognize Israel's right to live in peace and security.

"I believe you have brought a certain letter," Rabin told Norwegian Foreign Minister Johan Jorgen Holst, who had brought the document from Tunis earlier Friday.

Rabin signed the letter at the prime ministry in a room crowded with officials, journalists and army officers. Blue and white Israeli flags were

draped behind him.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, the chief Israeli architect of the accord with the PLO, said it would bring about sweeping changes in everyone's life in the region.

"This is not just a political accord, but something that relates to every family in our country," he said. "What we are trying to get rid of is a poisonous past ... and return to a land of milk and honey."

Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin, who started the secret contacts with the PLO that led to the agreement, referred to the deep divisions within Israel.

"There are some people who waited many years for this moment, there are those who prayed it would never occur," Beilin said before the ceremony.

He said hawkish opponents should take a leap of faith. "I suggest that they stop fearing and start hoping."

Outside the prime ministry, several hundred right-wing demonstrators protested against Israel's recognition of the PLO. The building was ringed by about 1,000 police officers who kept demonstrators away from the gates.

In a related move, Israel and the Palestinians signed a peace accord in Washington D.C. on Monday outlining self rule for the West Bank and Gaza Strip.



Under the peace accord between Israel and the Palestinians, the Palestinians would gain limited self rule in Jericho and the Gaza Strip.

## Peace Accord Highlights

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Israel and the PLO are to sign an accord Monday in Washington providing for Palestinian self-rule beginning in the occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho and foreseeing a permanent accord based on Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands.

Following are major provisions of a draft of the accord as reported Aug. 31 in the Israeli daily *Yedioth Ahronoth*; the government has refused to confirm it and says no official version will be released until it is signed.

An elected Palestinian council would govern the West Bank and Gaza for a transitional period of no more than five years. The council will have some legislative powers, and would be elected within nine months after the agreement takes effect.

The transitional period will begin in Gaza and Jericho and would lead to a permanent accord based on U.N. Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, which demand Israeli

withdrawal from land occupied in the 1967 Mideast War.

Palestinians in Gaza and Jericho would be responsible for administrative affairs such as education and culture, health and social welfare, taxes and tourism.

A Palestinian police force will be set up to guarantee internal security for the Palestinians, but Israeli troops will control the external borders and be responsible for the security of the approximately 4,000 Jewish settlers in Gaza and the Jericho area.

The two sides will sign an agreement on the withdrawal of Israeli troops from populated Palestinian areas in Gaza and Jericho. The pull-out is to be completed within four months after the current agreement is signed.

Between the time the agreement goes into effect and the Palestinian governing council is sworn in, Israeli troops will be redeployed outside populated areas in the West Bank and Gaza.

Negotiations on the permanent status of the territories are to begin no later than the beginning of the third year of the interim period.

# Survey reveals alcohol on campus is top health scourge

College Press Service

In a sweeping new study on alcohol on American campuses that exposed the nature, scope and consequences of collegiate drinking for the first time, nearly half the students surveyed admitted recent binge drinking prior to the survey.

Forty-two percent of college students in the study imbibed five or more drinks in one sitting, defied by the study as binge drinking in the two weeks before they were surveyed. The study, titled "Alcohol and Drugs on American College Campuses: Use, Consequences, and Perceptions of the Campus Environment," is the most comprehensive look at chemical dependency among young people in the nation's history, officials said.

"This report is a challenge to every college administrator to find more effective ways to discourage dangerous, irresponsible, and in some cases, illegal behavior," said Richard W. Riley, U.S. Secretary of Education, when the research was released to the press earlier this year.

The study drew its findings from a database of 56,361 students on 78 campuses from 1989 to 1991, and was authored by Cheryl A. Presley of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and Philip W. Meilman of The College of William & Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

"Because binge drinking is frequently associated with residence hall damage, sexual assault, fights and drunk driving, this finding should be of particular concern to higher education administrators," the report states.

The study, which was sent to 3,300 of the nation's college and university presidents, also discovered that underage college drinkers — 86 percent of students under 21 — drink more booze, suffer more blackouts, hangovers and problems with their drinking than students of legal age. Alcohol consumption among traditional students is dramatically higher than non-traditional college students, according to the survey.

"Underage drinkers aren't as careful and don't handle alcohol as well as older students. This has serious consequences and needs to be addressed," said Meilman, direc-

tor of the counseling center at The College of William and Mary.

The illegal drinkers seem to have the hardest struggle with alcohol, the report disclosed, pointing to the fact that they are twice as likely to have been victims of sexual assault or to have taken sexual advantage of others. This same group is twice as likely, when drunk, to have taken part in violent acts and destruction of property.

Drinkers under the age of 21 are more likely to suffer acute physical problems, suicidal moods and actions and poor academic performance, according to the new findings.

While there has been speculation that males are heavier drinkers than females, the survey documents this for fact. About 28 percent of male students consumed 10 or more drinks a week, and 10 percent had 21 or more drinks in a typical seven-day period.

In contrast, about 12 percent of women downed 10 or more drinks a week, while only 2 percent drank as many as 21 drinks in a week.

The report noted that gender differences in alcohol abuse, which has never been

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brought to light before, is an important factor for structuring rehabilitation and counseling services.

One of the study's most disturbing findings was the discovery that about one third of students said they had driven while intoxicated at least once in the year before the survey, but less than 2 percent reported that the police had stopped them for driving while intoxicated.

In addition, the report stated that the most frequent student drinkers on college campuses earn the lowest grade point averages. Students who reported D and F grade point averages consumed an average of 11 drinks a week, while students who earned A's averaged only 3 drinks a week, according to the study.

Alcohol consumption is more pervasive at

smaller schools than at larger institutions, the report stated. Students at schools with enrollments of less than 2,500 consume nearly seven drinks a week while larger schools with an enrollment of 20,000 or more students reported tossing down 4.5 drinks a week.

Forty-five percent of the students reported using alcohol on a weekly or more frequent basis, the report said, and almost a third of students at four-year schools skipped classes due to using liquor or drugs, compared to 21 percent at two-year schools.

"Campus officials and students themselves can now clearly assess the scope and consequences of substance abuse," noted Presley, co-author of the study who is a department director in the Student Health Program at Southern Illinois.

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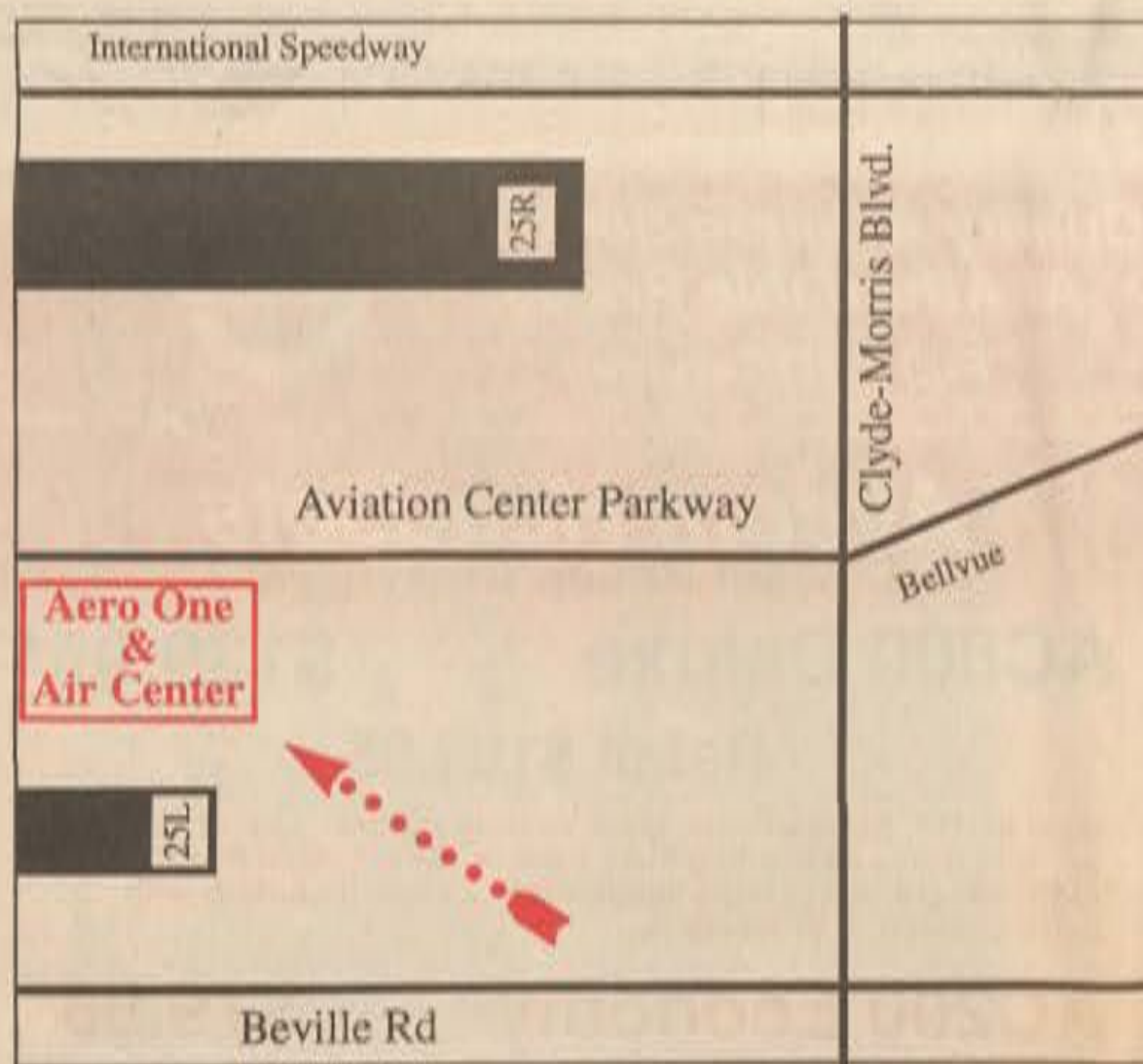


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