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ERAU student shot at railroad crossing

By Wayne Newby
 Campus News Editor

In what is being called an attempted homicide by the Daytona Beach Police Department, an Embry-Riddle student from Egypt was injured in a shooting as he drove his car.

Ehab Souka, an ERAU senior in the Professional Aeronautics program, said in an interview that he left his residence on the morning of Sept. 17 at about 6:20 a.m. to get doughnuts and cigarettes. He intended to return, get dressed, and go to his 8 a.m. lab.

At approximately 6:35 a.m., according to the police report, Souka was stopped for a train on the west-bound side of Bellevue when his car, a blue 1993 Caprice, was approached by two black males, both of whom appeared to be in their 20s and thin.

One of the suspects was wearing a yellow shirt, and the other a red shirt and had a mustache. Both appeared to be about 5 feet 9 inches tall and 150 pounds.

Souka states that he initially noticed only one person approaching the rear of the car on the passenger side. The person began knocking on the passenger window, saying some-

"[I] did not even look to see if they were chasing or shooting [at me]"

- Embry-Riddle student Ehab Souka

thing that Souka could not hear and trying to open the locked car door.

At this point Souka became concerned and started to pull away, intending to make a U-turn and leave. Souka stated that as he began his turn, another figure appeared on the driver side of the car and fired at him. As he leaned down, Souka remembers, he felt a sharp pain beside his left eye but "stepped on the gas," continued turning and "did not even look to see if they were chasing or shooting" him.

Souka was able to drive himself to Halifax hospital despite being shot in the head.

At the time the police report was made, Souka was listed in critical but stable condition.

In a phone interview with the *Avion*, conducted on Monday, Sept. 20th, Souka said he was scheduled to be released yesterday and would have to take it easy at home.

He said that he has been advised

by his doctor that the removal of the bullet may be a complicated procedure.

This is due to the fact that after striking him near his left temple the bullet had traveled down through the soft tissues of his cheek and lodged in his neck where it is now. Souka said that, according to the doctor, this operation may be better left undone because of the large number of nerves in that area.

Souka maintains that he is "not that comfortable with a bullet in my throat." Regardless, nothing can be done, according to Souka, until the swelling goes down. He is unsure when he will return to classes because of the possibility of surgery.

He advises students to "keep their doors locked when they are driving and keep their eyes open." Another thing he mentioned is that in the past he might have rolled down his window to talk to a person approaching his car. He would not do it anymore.



An Embry-Riddle senior was shot in the head while waiting at this railroad crossing. The shooting occurred when the student attempted to drive away as two men tried to get into his car. Minutes later, a taxi driver was also shot in the head. Both victims survived.



The University has signed a training agreement with Bombardier Inc., for the Canadair Regional Jet training program. (Clockwise from bottom right) President Steven Sliwa, Dayton Webb, Jean Langevin, Craig Blumenthal and Paul McDuffy.

Embry-Riddle, Canadair sign training program agreement

By Greg Lee
 Associate Editor

Embry-Riddle has signed an agreement with Canadair to provide a third option for the FA 495 flight program. The agreement will allow students to undergo the same training as actual professional pilots to learn how to fly Canadair's new Regional Jet complete with glass cockpit technology.

The deal was first brought about by Craig Blumenthal, an Embry-Riddle senior. Craig visited Canadair this past January while in Montreal on a visit. He saw a chance for both Embry-Riddle and Canadair to mutually benefit from one another. After introducing the two entities to one another, things took a natural course of action that resulted in the

current agreement.

The actual signing of the agreement took place in Montreal, Quebec, Canada at Canadair Headquarters on July 9th, this past summer. In attendance were Dayton Webb, Director of Customer Training, Dr. Steven Sliwa, Paul McDuffy, Director of Flight Services at ERAU, Jean Langevin, Manager, Regional Jet Flight Training and student Craig Blumenthal.

FA 495 is the cap stone of the aeronautical science program here at Embry-Riddle. There are three options for students to choose from to acquire some heavy jet training. This program is useful for students who are aiming to land jobs flying jets for the major airlines or the regionals.

They can choose from training at the Northwest Aerospace Training

Corporation in Boeing 727 and 747-400 simulators or at United Airlines in their 737 simulators. This most recent agreement allows Embry-Riddle students to travel to Montreal in order to train on Canadair's Regional Jet simulator at CAE an associated partner in the training program.

For those not familiar with Canadair it is part of Bombardier Incorporated which is based in Montreal. Bombardier is actually a large consortium which encompasses Canadair, LearJet, Shorts, de Havilland and several other smaller transportation companies. It employs 34,300 people in eight countries with a revenue of \$4,448,000,000 (Canadian) in 1993.

The training includes 80 hours of

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Activities Fair draws crowds of students to JPR Student Center

By Eric Anderson
 Staff Reporter

The student activities fair held on September 15th, reached more students this semester than in a long time, reported Embry-Riddle Student Activities Coordinator, Laurie Servidio.

68 of the 93 clubs at Embry-Riddle had some form of presentation or representation seeking new memberships, giving a virtual smorgasbord of clubs for the student body to choose from. Servidio said, "This is the largest amount of clubs that have participated to date" and added she was very pleased with the way the event turned out.

The event is designed to put students in contact with people or clubs that are of particular interest to themselves. Much was done at this semester's fair to attract and to appeal to the general student population. For example, the skydiving club did an accuracy jump onto the soccer field adjacent to the library to appeal to students who enjoy this type of daredevil sport.

Also, inside the cafeteria area of the John Paul Riddle Student Center, there were computer and video displays as well as static displays such as motorcycles, sail boards, posters, and banners which were blazing from wall to wall.

The theme of this semester's fair was "come to the tropics." As a token for signing up for a club, a student would receive a Hawaiian lei. The number of people that signed up for clubs was so great that most clubs ran out of Hawaiian leis before the day was over.

Servidio said, "the number of students that signed up for clubs was in the thousands; one of the largest turnouts ever."

The operating hours of the activity fair were extended this semester so that students with late classes could attend. Servidio says this was

done because "short hours at the Spring Activity Fair was a major complaint from students in general."

As a way to promote the creativity of all the club displays, awards were given to clubs who showed excellence, originality, and innovation in ways of gaining new members. The award for the best display this semester was given to Embry-Riddle Future Space Explorers and Developers Society, while honorable mentions were given to The Screaming Eagles Model Airplane Club and The Society of Commercial Aviation Technicians.

Servidio would like to thank all

the clubs that attended and the entire staff at the student activities office for making this Fall '93 activities fair so successful. She says a special thanks should go to Gene Snider for his work on promoting and coordinating the fair.

For any student who missed out, the activities fair is held twice a year, with the next one occurring in the Spring of 1994.

Those students who would like to sign up for their favorite club this semester, but were unable to attend the fair, can still join by contacting the Student Activities Office, extension 6280.



Students had the opportunity to check out over 65 clubs and organizations during activities day.

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The Embry-Riddle Eagles defeat Palm Beach Atlantic College over the weekend.

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News in brief...

Creators still wanted

ERAU's prestigious magazine of visual and literary arts - *Creations* - is due to be published again this semester. The magazine contains writings, drawings and photographs submitted by Embry-Riddle students and the producers are looking for submissions, to be eligible to appear in the next issue. If anyone has any poems, short-stories, drawings/photos, drop them off in the *Avion* office by Oct. 15th.

Movie of the Week

'Touch 'n' Go Productions will be showing *Dave* tomorrow, a comedy

starring Kevin Kline as a presidential impersonator who is called to fill in for the Chief Executive when he becomes indisposed. Sigourney Weaver co-stars as the first lady in this film directed by Ivan Reitman.

Go fly a kite

A number of students have shown interest in forming a Kite Flying club on campus. Beginning stunt kite enthusiasts will be provided with a "training" kite to help you through "accidental ground contact" syndrome. Contact Mr. Richard Moore at AMT ext. 6768 or leave a message in his mailbox.



The Museum of Arts and Sciences has added a new wing and with it new exhibits.

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Staff Commentary:

America's favorite pastime



David Gass
Managing Editor

Now that it's the Fall season, Sundays have become an exciting event once again. Assuming you aren't loaded with more homework that would cause a migraine and you don't have anything else better to do, there's always the Sunday American pastime; football!

For years, Americans have turned on the television set Sunday afternoons, and watched football until their hearts were content.

What makes football so exciting and addictive to watch you ask? Well, as I mentioned earlier, it's an American pastime and does not take much energy.

On Sunday afternoons there are always plenty of games to watch. Also, if you want to view a couple of games at the same time, there is always the option of channel surfing, seeking games for the fanatical

football fans.

In a football game there is so much action, suspense and tackling that it is sometimes overwhelming. Also, the unpredictability of the game is what makes it so great. A team can be losing in the last thirty seconds of a game, and then a play can change the total outcome! Can you really blame some of us who go nuts when that happens?

Here's an example of a typical football crazed male watching his favorite sport on an ordinary Sunday afternoon.

He will turn on the television set, zap through thirty or so stations, and find a football game on. Then he will proceed to stay in his favorite reclining chair with tons of snacks and gallons of drinks to keep his whistle wet. Then he will watch that game without leaving the chair for the next couple of hours, except for maybe during the commercials.

Now one may ask how a human being can stay in one spot and watch a bunch of men slobber and demolish each other. The answer is very simple; because it's fun.

I mean, what else is more fun than hanging around the house sitting in a comfortable chair doing

absolutely nothing but watching pure, intense combat on a field of battle?

The idea of men in colored battle uniforms carrying a ball covered with pignskin as a weapon is one to relish. It may be considered silly and questioned as nothing more than an all brawns but no brains sport, but that's why it is so well liked. What makes an even better Sunday afternoon is a group of guys getting together to watch football, then the ball game becomes even more exciting.

There's nothing like a bunch of men hanging out watching football while screaming and making rude noises. In many households, Sunday football is considered a tradition not to be disturbed or interrupted. When you are in the middle of a game, yelling and hooting for your favorite team, you really don't want to be interrupted, do you?

An interruption of a good football game is probably considered a felony in some places. Call it silly and childish, but it's a way of life for a large number of American citizens.

For many years men have been yelled at for staying home on a

Sunday afternoon just being a bum watching football. Some of us just can't help ourselves from maintaining an American pastime by sitting around watching the television set. If the tradition of Sunday football disappears, what else will happen to the United States? Will we fall like the Romans into a corrupt, barbaric state?

Even though watching a football game all day may not be considered very healthy, it really gives the viewer some exercise to scream. With all the yelling and arm waving that a football fan does, it must burn up a few calories. Unfortunately, the average football viewer consumes so many calories while snacking during the game, the yelling and arm waving will not do much good.

So what can be done to stop football crazed maniacs from watching their games on a Sunday afternoon? Not much, unless you put a lock on the remote control to prevent them from watching the game.

The game of football is important to many people in the United States, and if you are someone who just cannot stand the game, cheer up. There's always basketball in a few months!

Letters to the Editor:

Financial Advice

To all Embry-Riddle Students:

I am an alumnus working locally and am happy to say I found an adequate job for the time being. But as we all know it is hard to find very well paying jobs with even a Bachelor's degree these days. What makes it even harder is getting yourself into programs that you are unaware may throw you into debt. During my final year at Embry-Riddle, a very enthusiastic salesman with LifeUSA called on me to sign up for a program that would ensure easy living in the future with a retirement savings in excess of \$1,000,000!!! (given only in payments of around \$2,000 a month, of course). And what is \$2,000 going to be worth in 45 years when I retire?

This wonderful program also did not cost me a penny (for the first year, of course). How could we expect you to pay now? - you're a college student either supported by parents or by massive loans that already have you in debt up to your... so we'll pay the first year and after five years when this "note" comes due, the interest you've made on your ever growing "seed" will easily pay for this. Do you all know what a "note" is? Well I do now. Call me ignorant, but banking and business is not my subject.

I signed up for the program knowing I had 30 days to cancel the program. I tried to cancel because I didn't understand the whole deal why a 22 year-old college student who lived off of frozen pizza and cheap beer needed to think about retirement and life insurance. Two days later my friendly salesman came out and smooth-talked me into thinking that this is something I have to think about now and would be a fool to pass up because I was under no risk. So I canceled my cancellation still insisting that I didn't understand the whole thing. So what - easy sale!!!

To make this short, I decided to let this Life Insurance/Annuity/Retirement Program etc. etc. lapse as I was flat broke when my "free" year was up. But now that I'm finally starting to pull my head above water, I owe for that first year. I still don't have enough money to eat a balanced diet or to actually "fill" my gas tank. But I owe \$500 for life insurance for last year!!

This company canvasses the campus by asking for a list of friends of the students they talk to and they even had access to some sort of student list showing their degree program. They seem to like dealing with students who have never had to budget their own money to actually survive and make a living. I was just dazzled with a lot of high figures. I am not saying this is a bogus program or they are operating illegitimately. I just want to caution other students who don't understand these programs to not sign unless they fully understand what they're in for. I was not in full understanding of the program and made this clear to the salesman way back when. But at this point, even the head office of LifeUSA is not concerned about that. They just want to know when I'm paying - before or after this goes to a collection agency.

Brad Baldwin
673-6993

Orange Sand?

Why does our baseball field have orange sand? Of all the playing fields that I have played on never have I walked off with socks that have been orange. Not only are they orange but they take eight or nine bleach washes to get them completely clean. Is it because our University has purchased the best dirt money can buy? If that is the case I'll take the cheap stuff any day.

Name withheld by request.

Censorship on campus is unacceptable



Bill De Brauwier
Senior Staff

There are a couple of lessons in life that everyone should know: You can't please everybody (i.e. embattled President Sliwa) and never, ever tell someone what they can and cannot see or listen to (censorship).

This editorial is not about Sliwa - although he has my vote of confidence - but about censorship, and who it affects. Why am I bringing this up?

It seems that those few, the ones who have taken it upon themselves

to decide what I can and can not see or listen to, have finally infiltrated this campus.

Well, they haven't gotten their hands on the *Avion*, so:

ADVISORY: IF YOU ARE EASILY OFFENDED OR HAVE SENSITIVE EYES, STOP READING NOW! THIS EDITORIAL MAY CONTAIN LANGUAGE THAT IS OFFENSIVE TO SOME PEOPLE (i.e. anal retentive moralists who DO NOT have the right to decide what I can and cannot see or listen to).

Unfortunately, there is an organization on campus that has fallen under rules and regulations that I consider censorship.

WERU, the University's brand new radio station, is compiling a list of songs that it won't play because they contain language that may

violate FCC regulations.

That means that you won't be hearing Pink Floyd's classic "Money," which contains the word "bullshit." Neither will you hear Pearl Jam's "Jeremy" which contains the lyrics: "... seemed a harmless little fuck..."

And the list of songs that contain one or more of these so-called "bad" words is long and has been around for a long time.

My gripe is not the fact that I need to hear these words. What gets me is that someone is telling me that I am not intelligent enough to decide what I find morally correct.

If I disagree or don't like something, I tune it out. With a large choice of stations on the radio and television, it's not like I am forced to watch or listen.

Besides, people just need to go to

a movie or watch cable to be bombarded by the infamous seven words you can't say on television. Perhaps it is time for the people that "enjoy the right" to choose for us to get their heads out of their asses (you can say that on television) and wake up and smell the roses.

These are the same people who find that condom ads are morally incorrect because they might send the wrong (no, right) message.

Yes, the message is: It's immoral to save or protect one's life. Besides, I may become so disgusted (unlike when I watch those yeast infection commercials) that I won't enjoy my action show in which a bunch of people get blown away.

So my message is: make war, not love. Wait, did I get that right? I'm confused. Thank God someone is there to decide for me.

Student Forum

The Avion Asks: What do you think of the job President Sliwa has done so far?



John Lee
Senior
A.C.E.T.

"I have heard a lot of the complaining about him but he has done well."



Adam Rauch
Senior
Aerospace Engineering

"I believe that if Prescott isn't making money, then he's making the right decision."



Brian Robinson
Senior
Aeronautical Science

"Excellent, I haven't seen one fault, you can't please everyone all the time, but he's done an excellent job."



Heather Jansen
Freshman
Engineering Physics

"He is really young, but he relates well to students."



Doug Watson
Senior
Aeronautical Science

"President who?"



Sultan Yousef
Freshman
A.M.M.

"He's excellent. We had a lot of problems, but he showed the students they can contact him."

Photos by Jaye Howell

Flight Department bureaucracy made navigable

The Student Advocacy Board helps pilots avoid the irritating red tape and gets results

By Wayne Newby

Campus News Editor

Pilots with flight related problems have, for a long time, been hustled around the flight department looking for someone to listen.

This phenomenon has been named the "Riddle Run-around." The flight department, to their credit, is taking the initiative to reduce the "Riddle Run-around" to a much more tolerable interaction.

John Phips, Chief Flight Instructor of the Daytona Beach Campus, came up with the idea of the Student Advocate Committee. This committee is composed of 4 members, all of them faculty members.

Dave Esser is the Student Advocate group leader. The mem-

bers are Bill Kohruss, Stan Rowe and Milagros Ramirez.

These staff members will be there to interact with students who have complaints, questions or suggestions.

The main problem is that the flight department is like a huge complicated machine that must take a very large number of students and schedule time for them to fly in a limited number of aircraft.

This is just the very basic function of the flight department, inside a plethora of other mini functions. To complicate matters more, problems such as coordinating flight instructor schedules and managing the constraints imposed by the weather, not to mention the piles of paperwork that moves sluggishly from one desk to another, are added.

Inside all of this a student may find his or herself feeling like a number that has been skipped.

The members of The Student Advocacy Committee are there to advise students of whom they should speak to in the many various instances where students are feeling disenfranchised.

Often, when a student perceives an injustice it is often a misunderstanding. These misunderstandings can be resolved very quickly if a student can find someone knowledgeable of the bureaucracy who has time to listen.

Students sometimes have outstanding suggestions and it is difficult at best to gain a clear idea of how to improve flight services without these suggestions.

The problem in the past has been

finding someone to hear the idea that can efficiently navigate the twisting channels of the flight department.

When students have complaints, the Student Advocacy Board are on the students' side, and will be receptive to the problems that students are facing within the Flight Department.

The Student Advocacy Board will provide anonymity if appropriate, so that students will not be reluctant to seek assistance when it is needed.

In order to schedule an appointment with an advocate, call extension 6800.

A receptionist will provide a date and time for students to visit with an advocate. Both male and female advocates are available and students are allowed to be specific with their requests, if necessary.



Dave Esser, an associate professor of flight technology, is the Student Advocate group leader.

Commander of the Colombian Air Force visits ERAU

By Bob Davison

Staff Reporter

Any student eating lunch in the cafeteria last Friday would have been hard pressed not to see the 75 cadets of the Colombian Air Force Academy.

Back in May, a letter was sent to Dr. Patricia A. Ryan, Associated Dean of the College of Continuing Education and Director of the Center for Professional Programs that eventually brought one of the largest international Air Force Academies to tour the University facilities in recent years.

The letter expressed a request to visit first hand the University that is quickly gaining national attention from the many alumni, staff, students that live the life of excellence and willingness to discover.

The cadets from the Colombian Air Force Academy Marcos Fidel Suarez, located 60 miles northwest of Bogota, have already been in the United States for two weeks touring major sites of interest, including the Naval Yards of Annapolis, Md., and the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., before touring the facilities at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

"Although a language barrier may have existed between most of the Colombian Air Force cadets and the American students, the love for aviation and flying can cross barrier world wide," says Brigadier General Fabio Zapata-Vargas, acting Commander and Director for the Colombian Air Force Academy.

Zapata is no stranger to excellence, aircraft, or commanding. With over 10,000 flight hours logged,

Zapata says he's never enjoyed a better time to teach.

After arriving at 10 a.m. and being greeted by Captain Robert MacNaughton, United States Air Force Reserve Officer Training Course (ROTC), Zapata commented he was anticipating this tour to be the best of all.

When disembarking from the buses, many cadets noticed the Wright Brother Monument and stopped to take commemorative pictures of themselves to take

back to their homeland.

After a rather hurried lunch because of the time factor, the Colombian Air Force cadets were broken down into four groups to allow for a more one-on-one tour of the campus.

After a brief meeting with President Sliwa, Zapata's first stop was the flight line. "In Columbia, the Air Force cadets train on T-41's (Cessna 170), T-34's (Beech 45), and also on T-37 (Cessna model 318) air-

craft," said Zapata.

Zapata continued to say that "even though most of the Colombian Air Force cadets have flown the T-37 jet aircraft, all were impressed with the number of training aircraft that are here."

When taken over to the Flight Department simulation area, Zapata said "the University flight simulators are some of the best I've seen for training pilots."

With the limited time available, Zapata and the cadets were unable to use any of the simulators, but commented on the professionalism that could be seen on the faces of Embry-Riddle student pilots.

The tour continued over to the Airway Science Simulation Laboratory buildings where nearly all the cadets were in awe over the amount of computer involvement in the Air Traffic Control modules and labs, said Zapata.

Dr. Ryan, was very pleased on how the tour was organized from beginning to end. "This was a remarkable achievement for the University and the Colombian Air Force cadets," and added "the University is now really starting to be recognized around the world as a great educator in the aviation industry."

"Overall, we learn so much by these kinds of trips and every one has appreciated the kindness and generosity your University has shown to us," Zapata said before departing the University.

Dr. Ryan is expecting to host more international guests to the University in 1994 as it expands its influence on the world wide community as a leader in aviation education.



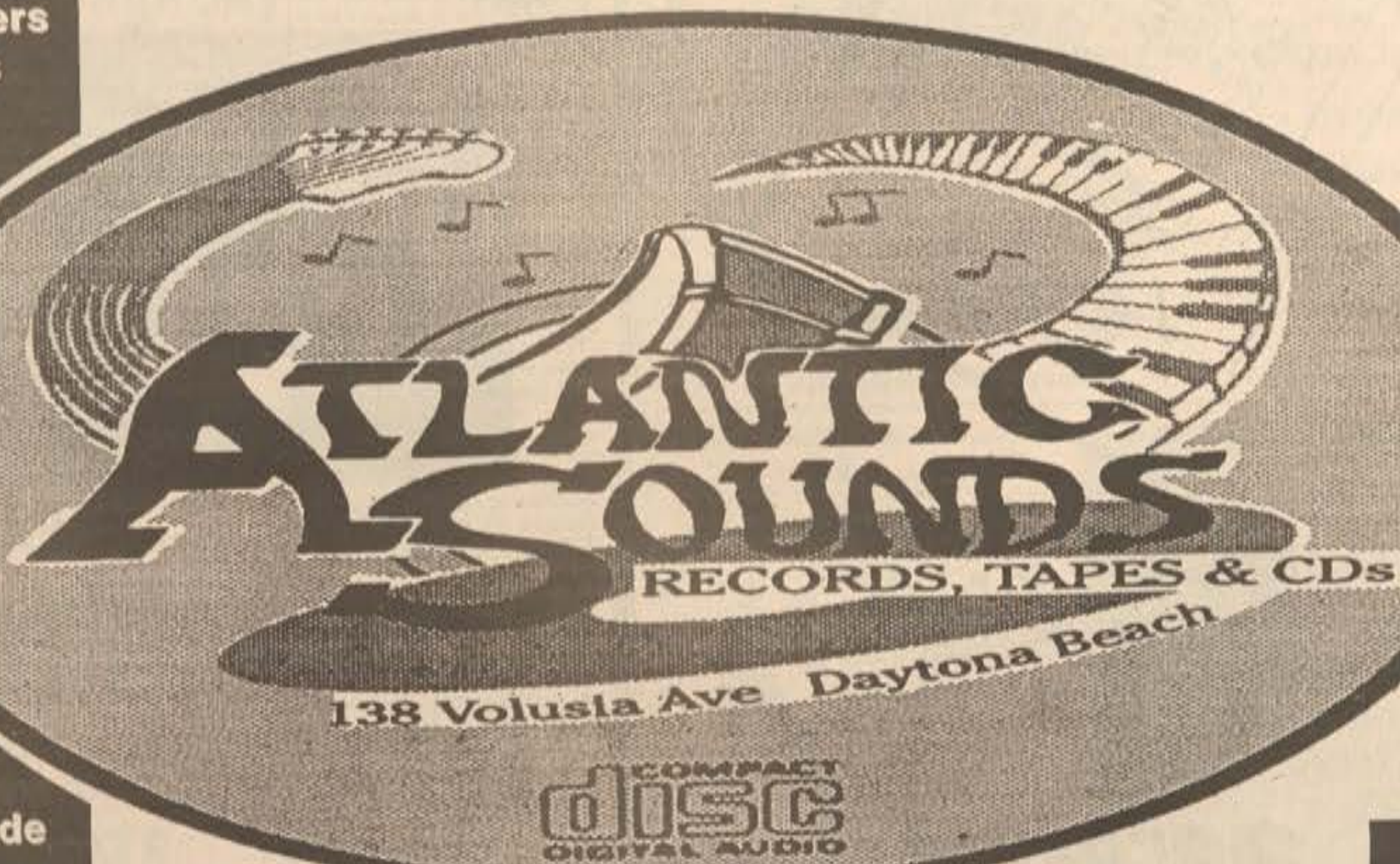
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General Zapata and his cadets from the Colombian Air force Academy Marcos Fidel Suarez pose for group photos at the Wright flyer to commemorate their trip.

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Faculty-Department profile: Mary Voy, Administrator of Career Development

By Bob Davison
Staff Reporter

New personnel and efficient team interaction is quickly helping the Career Center to be what it has always strive to become.

The Career Center team provides multitudes of avenues for students to pursue the updates of potential employers and help in gaining knowledge of how to be hired.

The Career Center has opportunities provided through a complex network of potential employers.

Although the Career Center is not a placement agency, "it is still the main goal of the office to provide an individual student, typically a senior or graduate, a broad knowledge and in skills necessary to compete successfully in today's competitive employment market" according to the newly appointed Administrator

of the Career Development Center, Mary Elizabeth Voy.

"The career development aspect of the Career Center assists a student with aspects of career choice/change while exploring potential employers and job searching techniques," she said. "Being marketable and skillful in the interview stage of obtaining a job is essential to being successful."

Miss Voy's successful background at Daytona Beach Community College (DBCC) as teacher, educator and counselor, has earned her respect and recognition in her field.

Voy taught Freshman English I, II, and 210, while making time to help the DBCC students by serving as an advisor of academics, financial aid, and helped in registration and admissions.

Voy earned her Master's degree from Wayne State University. In

Education and a Bachelor's Degree in English from the University of Michigan.

Voy states that "my goals coincide with the Career Center in that I want to help as many students as possible find the jobs they are qualified for in the aviation industry."

In the month that she has been here, Voy has been counseling between 37 to 40 students per week. She commented that nearly 700 students are seen in a typical one month period and that it is the entire staff, not just her, that completes all of this work.

Wednesday, Sept. 22, between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the Endeavor conference room, a class on resume writing will be conducted. Voy encourages students to attend.

Voy stresses that all students need to "start early in their freshman year" when preparing the skills that

will ultimately make or break a career. The earlier you start she said, the better off you will be at graduation when you enter the job market.



Mary Voy

Campus News Briefs and Notices

Faculty Recital

Members of the Music Department faculty at Daytona Beach Community College will be presenting their Fall Faculty Recital on Sunday, September 26 at 3:00 p.m. in the DBCC Theater Center, 1200 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach. Tickets are \$3.00 for General Admission and may be purchased at the Theater Center Box Office between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday or one hour before curtain. Vocal performers will be Judith Niemann, soprano; Jane Christeson, mezzo-soprano; Dr. Norton Christeson, tenor, and David Stork, baritone. Instrumental performances will be provided by Lynn Cholka, visiting professor of clarinet; Maxine Temple, saxophone; and Troika Brass comprised of Peter Waidelich, trumpet; Bruce Cholka, horn, and David Schmidt, trombone. Ms. Temple will be premiering her new composition, "Arabesque" for alto saxophone and piano. Accompanists for the recital will be Barbara Lucas and Carol Beck Beldon. For more information please call the Box Office at (904) 254-3042.

Student of the year application deadlines

If you're a Florida college student who supports yourself through school, makes superb grades, and is active at your college and in your community, then you may have a chance at winning a share of more than \$30,000 in scholarships and prizes in the seventh annual Florida College Student of the Year Award.

Hundreds of students from universities, private colleges, community colleges, and other schools throughout Florida will vie for the title in the prestigious scholarship contest sponsored by Florida Leader magazine and other companies that support excellence in Florida higher education.

This statewide award recognizes students who support themselves through school, demonstrate academic proficiency, and are involved in community service,

philanthropy, and political activism on and off campus. Twenty-three students from colleges throughout the state share more than \$30,000 in scholarships and prizes donated by First Union National Bank of Florida, Winn-Dixie, EDS, Busch Gardens, Florida's Office for Campus Volunteers, and many other respected businesses and benefactors. Three other students will be honored specifically for their outstanding volunteer and their community service through the Excellence in Service Award.

"Florida's most outstanding students strive to make a difference, to have a positive influence in their colleges and in their communities," says W.H. Oxendine, Jr., publisher of Florida Leader magazine. "They are admirable examples of self-reliant student leaders who understand the importance of striving for excellence, whether it be in class work or community service. For application information, please send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to Florida College Student of the Year Award, c/o Florida Leader Magazine, P.O. Box 14081, Gainesville, FL 32604-2081. All applications must be postmarked by February 1, 1994 to be eligible. If you need more information or have specific questions about the award or eligibility requirements, please call 373-6907.

Flu shots

The virus which causes Beijing Flu has mutated, thereby producing a new strain which has increased virulence and to which many people have not developed immunity. Therefore, the centers for disease control expect that many more people will be infected with "The Flu" and will experience increased and/or prolonged symptoms. Also, vaccines may be in short supply due to demand. This year Flu shots will be available through the Volusia County Health Department on the following dates: Saturday, October 16, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Tuesday, October 19, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The health Department is located at 501 S. Clyde Morris Blvd., across from Doolittle Hall. The fee is \$10 for this year's flu shot. No physician order is needed.

Youth Motivator Program seeks volunteers

By Barbara Blair
Special to the Avion

Would you like to be that one special person in the life of a child - a child who has been identified as a potential drop-out from the Volusia County school system (grades 2 through 12).

We know from past experiences having that one person can make the difference between failure and success.

In the Youth Motivator program you will be matched one to one with a student who you will meet one hour per week.

You may give your support by helping with homework, giving encouragement, listening or role-modelling.

"The young men and women who came to us from ERAU impressed us all so much- they were articulate, intelligent, friendly and concerned. They have already had an impact on their students' lives, by getting involved and caring," said Laurie Muller, area guidance counselor.

So please come and join us Monday, September 27 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in room A-109 for the training session.

Barbara Blair has been actively involved with the Youth Motivator program at this University for many years. She is also a nurse at the University's Health Services Center.



Tom Hanson, a Youth Motivator, looks on as his student is honored with a Presidential Innovation Award. Barbara Blair would like to thank all of the Youth Motivators for their help in making occasions such as this possible.

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Eagles soccer wins 2, lose 1

→ The Eagles soccer team won its first game this season, a key divisional match up against Palm Beach Atlantic College. The Eagles are 2-1 in the Sun Conference.

By Kerwin McKenzie
Copy Editor

The Eagles won their first league game 3-0 against Palm Beach Atlantic College. The game was played last Saturday at the Richard Petty field.

The game was an immense success for both the players and fans. The first goal was scored by Jay Stout (10) eighteen minutes into the game. The thrill of victory was evident, the fans were cheering. Riddle had scored on Palm Beach. Pumped by the reality of the goal, forward Bob Green (5) made a powerful kick to goal, but was unsuccessful as the



photo by Alan Day
Eagles forward Jay Stout (10), tackles two of St. Thomas forwards in Sundays game.

ball went over the top of the goal. Kervin Johnson (23) was responsible for the second goal about thirty minutes into the game. The taste of victory continued when Yib Bessey (21) scored the final goal in the game.

The Eagles were very excited about this game and rightly so.

As we watched the St. Thomas University's team warm up before Sunday's game, it was evident that the Eagles were in for a tough game. A look at the St. Thomas roster, yielded eight international players, four from Gambia, one from Jamaica, two Cuban-Americans, and one Cayman Islander. The St. Thomas players were bigger, appeared stronger and seemed to have more stamina than the Eagles.

This fact in addition to errors made by the Eagles led to an 8-0 defeat. After the first goal scored, the enthusiasm seemed to have disappeared. Perhaps the team was reminded of their performance at the Stetson game last week. "The Stetson game was a mental let-down," says the team's coach, Tom Fisher.

St. Thomas continued their domination of the game with the same two forwards dominating the offense. Fisher, agreed that the Eagles were not "marking St. Thomas and had not picked up on this point." The Eagles received a penalty kick about thirty minutes into the second half. The St. Thomas goalie had kicked Stout into the air, as he made an offensive rush to the goal. Stout flipped laterally three times before landing close to the goal.

The penalty shot was not converted to a goal. It was difficult to figure out which positions the players were playing as it was all over the field. "The team is not playing together, as the team make up is brand new," says coach Fisher in a post game interview.

The Eagles sure were playing together on Tuesday, as the game against Weber College was a success. The Eagles won 3-1. The goals were scored by forwards Johnson who scored the first goal, Stout, the second, and Francisco



photo by Alan Day
Richard Rudolph dribbles down the center as a forward from Palm Beach Atlantic College rushes down field after him. The Eagles won 3-0 in their first division game.

Perez-Moreno (3). The Eagles used the same tactics as they did on Saturday, with nine shots to goal. Goalie Danny Schessler was relieved by Mark Pelarez during the game, due to earlier injuries. Although Pelarez is also injured, Schessler's injuries are more severe.

The team is currently plagued by other injuries, "four of our players are out with injuries, one of them will probably not return for the whole season," says Fisher.

He was quick to point out that he was not making excuses for the team, but that having the team's background will help you understand their performance when you watch them play.

There are only five players who are from the last season. The team is made up of players recruited from outside of the school; currently there are four, and those whose make the

team during try-outs. Try-outs were held during the weeks of August 16 - 30. The total team makeup is twenty-three players.

On the question of international recruitment, Fisher said "the school cannot afford such ventures, as it normally involves a full scholarship." The students who are recruited nationally, are given partial tuition assistance.

The funding for soccer is just not as much as there is for basketball. There really is no emphasis on soccer here at Riddle. The Eagles practice everyday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. except when they have a game.

On team performance for the season, Fisher says "we think we can do better." This sentiment is echoed by some of the avid soccer fans who turn up at the games.

Next game is Saturday 25, 2:00 p.m. against Eckerd College, at the Richard Petty field. Be There!

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After the conclusion of his ten year career with the Air Force, Capt. Langevin joined Canadair to take up his present position as Regional Jet Training Manager. This past Thursday Captain Langevin visited Embry-Riddle to lecture several classes on the RJ, the training, technology and FA 495 program.

He then gave the same lecture to twenty or more interested staff and students in the flight center later that evening. Even though he had a long day Langevin stayed after the lecture to explain the finer points of the program in detail for this reporter as well as another curious student.

With patience like this one can only imagine what sort of high quality training will be available to the flight crews of the several companies and airlines acquiring the Regional Jet. So far airlines such as Air Canada, Lufthansa, Comair and companies such as Xerox have ordered Regional Jets and are training crews at this time at Canadair.

FA 495 is now in existence and available for next semester. If you are interested in some high level jet training on the cutting edge of technology check this course out. All you need is to have the pre-requisite courses, licenses and some preliminary simulator training here at Embry-Riddle. Truly, this option is one for the future, yours.

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Writing center is dedicated to improving English skills

By Judy Rehm

Special to The Avion

For those of you who weren't here during the summer, you will discover that the Writing Center (W.C.) has moved to a dedicated area in A-208 near the HU faculty offices. While additional equipment is expected (including a link with Internet for communication and research), a new software program has been added to the hard drive. It reads your document aloud to help you with revising. Also, a new Hewlett-Packard laserjet printer is available if you are working with a tutor in the lab to revise your documents.

To begin the Fall term, the tutors will hear Dr. Peter Ragan review the problems in English as a second language (ESL) papers and suggest recent approaches that best meet the international students' needs. Ms. Susie Greco has said that she will be available to the tutors and students to speak on topics such as passing the CLAST essay exam and overcoming spelling problems (beating the spell checker!). Tips in tutoring students who need to use the

American Psychological Association (APA) documentation system in writing papers for aviation centered audiences is another planned training session.

When Internet is brought online this fall, tutors will receive special training in its use so they will be ready to assist students. *Peer Models for Analysis*, a new HU 122 manual to be published in September describes academic thinking and writing strategies and offers work samples of successful student essays. Copies to use in the W.C. are free as are the tutoring services, while those who wish to purchase copies for personal use outside the Center will be able to buy them in the bookstore at a nominal cost.

Along with their primary peer tutoring responsibilities, tutors are available to English classes in order to acquaint students and faculty with Center services. They also help to write manuals that aid students with writing assignments. Work continues this year in revising the HU 221 manual. Tutors also write articles on campus activities and are sometimes available to assist in classrooms.

The Writing Center was very successful in the last academic year (1992-93) serving more than 1,000 students in the Fall, Spring and both Summer terms. Even graduate students and an instructor took advantage of the Grammatik IV proof-reading program.

More students in need of help are anticipated for the new academic year, while additional study days will allow more students to come in by referral or drop-in basis. To assist more students with writing needs the Center will open at 8:30a.m. daily as it did in Summer A and remain open until 5:00p.m. Some evening hours are under consideration. Students on all levels are welcome. Since repeat sessions are often needed, students as well their professors have determined that seeking help more than a half hour (or even an hour or two) before work is due is important to turning in successful assignments. A new filing system will permit those assigned by instructors who come in on a regular basis to keep folders in the Center.

For further information, see Ms. Judy Rehm on the second floor of A-building in office A-212 (ext.6639).

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National healthcare plan touted by administration

Clinton and Gore visit local children's hospital

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Clinton toured a children's hospital today and vowed to end a paperwork jungle with "a single form" for all medical claims. He said he still hasn't completely decided on what new taxes should finance his health-care overhaul.

"We're stuck in a system where we're ruled by the form," Clinton said at Children's National Medical Center. He visited the hospital records room, where he was told paperwork grew at 6.5 feet a week.

"We think we can do away with all the confusing claim forms," Clinton said. He unveils his plan next Wednesday in an nationally televised address to Congress.

Later, Clinton told a news conference he still has "another round of meetings to attend" on the costs of the plan and how to pay for it.

Administration officials have hinted at increased taxes on cigarettes and perhaps on hard liquor as ways of financing the ambitious program to provide health care to all Americans.

"You have to give me something to announce next week," Clinton said, noting many of the details of the plan have already been disclosed.

Clinton said a "very good case" could be made for a 1 percent payroll surcharge on big companies that decide to set up their own health-care mechanisms but that "I haven't decided yet."

The White House is hoping to prune billions of dollars from the nation's health bills by simplifying paperwork and cutting through red tape for doctors and patients alike.

Its draft reform plan requires all health plans to adopt by Jan. 1, 1995, a single, standard form for reimbursement rather than the

dozens of different insurance forms that hospitals and doctors' offices now must deal with.

The administration hopes that standardizing the forms will make it easier for states to monitor the quality of care patients receive.

Dr. Lillian Beard, a pediatrician, told Clinton she was swamped by paperwork, spending 2-3 hours every evening completing forms.

"This is not what we trained all these years to do. Reducing paperwork will enable me to practice medicine again," she said. "Free me from the shackles and the burdens of this paperwork maze."

Vice President Al Gore said that getting a child treated at Children's Hospital could require parents to fill out as many as 26 separate forms.

"That's crazy," he said. "We are spending \$100 billion a year just on health care administrative paperwork," Gore said.

Don Brown, the president of the hospital, said: "Children's Hospital is very much in support of this effort. Health care reform is long overdue."

Clinton walked among children in wheelchairs, brightly colored cartoon balloons bouncing over them.

Michael Keys, a member of the U.S. Capitol Police, lamented the

mountains of forms required for spinal surgery on his 10-year-old son, Jeffrey Keys, who had been at the hospital for 10 days.

"There is an intensely human element" to the delays caused by paperwork, Clinton said. He said doctors can easily get "lost in a fun-house" in dealing with all the forms.

In Minneapolis, Hillary Clinton met with seven low-income patients at an inner-city clinic today and she assured them they would be better off under the administration's plan.

A nurse-midwife handed Mrs. Clinton stacks of applications that she said take two months to fill out and process and make a mockery of advice that women receive prenatal care as soon as they learn they are pregnant.

Mrs. Clinton said the Clinton plan would save her all that trouble. "The key issue is making sure everybody has some capability to pay for the services you provide," she said.

Clinton said his plan called for "a single form that would go to every hospital in the country." He claimed the nation now has 1,500 different insurers, each with different forms seeking different information.

He said his program would "do away with all that."

West Virginia State House Speaker rallies to national health plan

Associated Press

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. - State House Speaker Chuck Chambers urged a grass-roots movement in West Virginia on behalf of President Clinton's health-care reform plan.

The president was scheduled to address a joint session of Congress at 9 p.m. Wednesday to formally take the wraps from his plan to guarantee affordable health-care benefits for all by 1997.

Chambers, who attended a White House briefing on the program Thursday, said the proposal could produce the biggest public reform policy since Social Security and Medicare.

"It's really hard to compare it to anything else because it goes a lot further obviously than either of those two systems," said Chambers, D-Cabell.

But Chambers recognized that it may be hard to sell.

"The president told all of us that given the complexity and the controversy of the myriad of details of health-care reform, only a grass-roots movement will

cause its passage," he said.

The plan goes a lot further than any plan ever has, Chambers said. It would have a tremendous impact on health-care providers, businesses and the insurance industry. Chambers said it would leave no one untouched.

The plan's ultimate goals could be undermined by special interest groups, said state Sen. David Grobb, D-Kanawha, executive director of West Virginia-Citizen Action Group.

"Do we believe that everyone is entitled to health care in this country?" he said. "As long as we keep our eyes on that target, a lot of the details can be worked out."

Dr. James L. Comer, president of the West Virginia Medical Association, said he is concerned that Clinton's plan will jeopardize good health care.

"We don't want to lose quality of care at the risk of cost control," said Chambers. "What the president has to do is capitalize on the fact that although Americans disagree about the elements of reform, nearly every-

one's convinced that a major overhaul of the system has to be undertaken."

"We are spending \$100 billion a year just on health care administrative paperwork."

-Al Gore, Vice President

Condemned killer finds nothing to smile at in judges happy face sentence

Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Texas - Condemned killer Robert Drew is unhappy that a judge who signed an order setting Drew's execution date for next month used a "happy face" as part of his signature.

"The smile is a symbol of happiness," Drew said Wednesday, responding to State District Judge Charles Hearn's use of the smiley face in his sweeping signature. "It's like he's saying: 'Have a happy death.'"

The signature on Drew's death warrant, which sets Oct. 14 as the date for his execution by injection, was made in July. Drew's attorneys have gone to court to get the date thrown out because of the signa-

ture. Drew's first comments on the flap came Wednesday in an interview.

Drew, 34, accused the judge of making a mockery of justice.

"He's laughing at the fact they're going to execute me," Drew said. "Doodling and scribbling has no place in the judicial system. He's not supposed to add happy faces to court documents. It's uncalled for and unnecessary."

Hearn, 62, who is retired but still handles Harris County cases as a visiting judge, has insisted the inclusion of the happy face in his signature is meant as a symbol of his faith in God. It is something he's always used and he has no plans to alter.

"There's no way this is the act of a Christian," Drew said. "He's a judge.

He's supposed to take his job seriously. The happy face with an execution... is bringing a circus atmosphere to an execution."

Drew, from West Paylet, Va., is facing execution for the 1983 stabbing death of Jeffrey Mays, 17, of Birmingham, Ala., who had given hitchhiker Drew a lift toward Houston from Lake Charles, La. Drew said he was headed from Florida to Oklahoma through Texas to take a carpentry job with an uncle.

"I'm a realist," Drew said. "There is a possibility of my death for the simple reason the courts refuse to hear my evidence. And then you have a judge laughing."

Drew contends he is innocent of Mays killing and blames it on a companion, Ernest Puralewski, who is serving a 60-

year prison term after pleading guilty to murder. Puralewski, originally charged with capital murder, has recanted his testimony that named Drew as a participant in the slaying and says he alone did it.

Under Texas law, however, such new evidence of innocence would have to be produced within 30 days of conviction.

Puralewski's retraction came 101 days later, Drew said.

Prosecutors have minimized the retraction, noting it came after Puralewski himself no longer was subject to the death penalty.

"People who don't have the facts are going to say that," Drew said.

"He's a judge. He's supposed to take his job seriously. The happy face with an execution... is bringing a circus atmosphere to an execution."

- Texas Inmate Robert Drew

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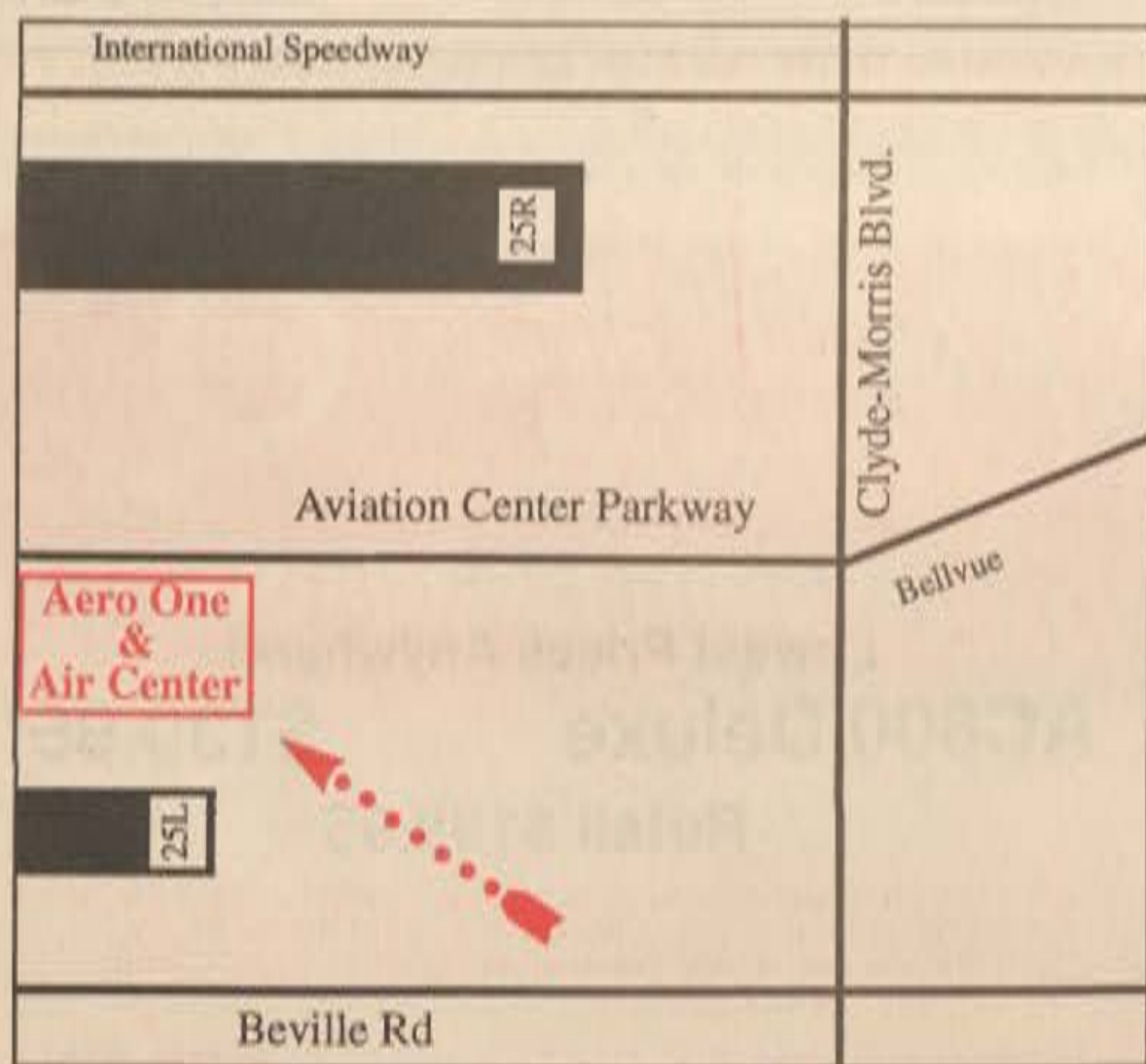


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