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Alumnus released from captivity

➔ Chief Warrant Officer Michael Durant attended ERAU's College of Continuing Education.

By Jaya Howell
Staff Reporter

The U.S. helicopter pilot captured in Mogadishu after his Blackhawk was shot down was released last week in a gesture of peace from Somali warlord Mohammed Farrah Aidid.

Chief Warrant Officer Michael J. Durant returned to the U.S. to a hero's welcome this weekend, much to the relief of the Embry-Riddle community.

Helicopter pilot Michael Durant

- Durant attended the Embry-Riddle College of Continuing Education located at Fort Campbell, Kentucky from 1986 to 1987.
- Durant was shot down Oct. 3 while flying a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter over Mogadishu, Somalia.
- Soldiers loyal to Somali warlord Mohammed Farrah Aidid held Durant hostage for 11 days, until Aidid released him last week.

Durant attended the same classes that many students are now going through, working towards a degree in Business Administration at the ERAU College of Continuing Education at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Durant, a member of the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment, received multiple injuries and was captured when his Blackhawk helicopter was shot down while flying a mission in Somalia on October 3, 1993.

After being held prisoner for 11

days, Durant was released from custody of soldiers loyal to Somali Warlord Mohammed Farrah Aidid. Upon examination, doctors found that Durant had a broken back, leg, and cheekbone. Durant shed tears of joy as the Red Cross delegates and local Somali workers carried him out on a stretcher with his splinted leg covered in a clean flowered sheet.

Following his release, Durant was flown to the U.S. military hospital in Landsuhl, Germany and then to Fort Campbell, Kentucky where he is

now recovering from surgery. Durant's family received word of his release at 4 a.m. last Thursday. "My husband is coming home and no one could be happier than me," his wife Lorrie commented shortly before leaving for Germany to greet her husband.

Durant and his wife returned to Fort Campbell on a C-9 aircraft. He was taken from the plane, he clenched an American flag in his left hand and a maroon Nightstalker beret in his right hand.

The Commanding General at Fort Campbell, General Jack Keane, was one of the 3,500 people to welcome Durant home. As Durant was loaded into the ambulance, Keane said to him, "We're going to take care of you. We're going to get you back on your feet and into the cockpit."

In Durant's hometown of Berlin, New Hampshire, the locals rejoiced at the return of their hometown hero. His parents still live in the town of 12,500 people and so do many of his classmates and friends that grew up with him.

The town pulled together after his capture and was concerned for his safety after viewing his videotaped interview. When questioned by a reporter, a local bartender commented, "He's tough. He's from Berlin."

Jane Brannen, a fellow classmate of the Class of 1979 said, "Everyday we've been watching the news and waiting for information like this. It's hard to describe the elation and relief we feel for Mike and his family."

One of the most memorable events did not come from a Durant family member but from nine year old Christy Sells. She is the daughter of Sergeant Steve Sells, a Nightstalker, still serving in Somalia. At Durant's arrival, she said, "I think he's my hero. He's wonderful, but I want my daddy to come home too." We are all grateful for his safe return.

President Clinton has expanded U.S. military involvement in Somalia while Congress is trying to limit his foreign policy power.

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Where no rat has gone before



Riding atop a bright orange flame, the Space Shuttle Columbia launches into orbit Monday morning after two weeks last week. The 14-day mission will include the unfortunate demise of several laboratory rats. see story page B2



U.S. soldiers patrol downtown Mogadishu, Somalia as part of the United Nations peacekeeping force. To date more than a dozen American soldiers have been killed.

Accident investigator speaks on safety

By Chris Farkas
Staff Reporter

Greg Feith, a 1981 Embry-Riddle graduate and member of the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) spoke on October 13 to an audience of over 400 students in the University Center. Feith's visit has become an almost annual event at Embry-Riddle.

Mr. Feith first began working with the NTSB in June of 1980 through the Cooperative Education Program.

After graduating from Embry-Riddle with a Bachelor of Science in Aeronautical Studies, he went to work full-time with the Denver field office of the NTSB as an Air Safety Investigator.

After working there for almost nine years, Feith was promoted to Deputy of the Northeast Regional office in September of 1990. He was the youngest person ever to hold the position at the time.

Feith is now a member of the NTSB's Major Accident Investigation division or "Go

Team." This team is based out of Washington D.C. He holds an Airline Transport Pilot (ATP) rating with single and multi-engine ratings.

These ratings in large transport category airplanes are also held by Feith because it allows him to become more knowledgeable of various types of commercial aircraft and what could have caused the accidents.

Feith has had many notable accomplishments so far during his career with the NTSB.

Leading a climbing exhibition on Mt. Illimani in La Paz, Bolivia, Feith investigated the crash of an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727. The plane crashed at 21,000 feet in January of 1985.

He has also provided technical assistance and played the part of the co-pilot in the NBC movie of the week, *Crash: The Mysterious Flight of 1301*.

Some high visibility accidents that Feith has investigated include events involving Senator John Heinz of Philadelphia, Pa., actress Sally Field and world famous balloon pilot Ben Abruzzo.



Embry-Riddle graduate Greg Feith speaks to a full house of interested students on his work with aircraft accidents.

Since his graduation, Feith has made over ten presentations at Embry-Riddle. These presentations have included slides, videotapes and audio recordings from actual cockpit recorders that were retrieved

Northwest rehires convicted captain

➔ The airline has decided to give the pilot another chance after he was fired for flying while intoxicated.

Northwest Airlines press release

Lyle Prouse, Former Northwest Captain who was dismissed from the company in March 1990 for violating the company's "bottle-to-throttle" rule, will return to Northwest Airlines as a training instructor at NATCG at the end of this month.

Prouse has undergone extensive rehabilitation and counseling for alcoholism and has worked for the last 20 months as a substance-abuse counselor at Anchor Hospital in Atlanta.

"On the strong recommendation of the Airline Pilots Association's leadership, we are giving Lyle Prouse another chance," said John Kern, Senior Vice President of Operations and chief safety officer.

"There are some very tough conditions attached to his return. Over the past three years, however, Lyle has demonstrated his willingness and ability to face up to his problems and resolve them. We wish him the best on his return."

"The Air Line Pilots Association applauds Northwest for its tremendous courage and foresight in allow-

ing Lyle Prouse to return as an employee of Northwest," said O.C. Miller, Northwest ALPA MEC chairman. "Lyle Prouse's rehabilitation has been truly remarkable, and he stands as a role model for all those who are working to overcome the disease of alcoholism."

As part of his employment with Northwest, Prouse must comply with many terms and conditions. He must present documentation that he has maintained sobriety and been in full compliance with all requirements of his treatment for alcoholism.

He must possess a currently valid first class medical certificate, issued by the FAA, as well as successfully complete alcohol and drug tests and medical evaluations as the company deems appropriate.

Prouse must also successfully complete a Department of Transportation return to duty drug test, maintain total abstinence from alcohol and successfully complete unannounced drug and alcohol testing for a period of 36 months beginning with his first day in training.

Northwest has in recent years instituted the most progressive and far-reaching program in the industry to identify and assist employees with drug and alcohol-abuse problems.

Based on the concept of non-punitive intervention, this employee assistance program includes a toll-free, 24-hour assistance number and a company-funded comprehensive program of screening, treatment and aftercare designed to return the individual to his or her former position.

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The F/A-18 Hornet fleet reaches aviation milestone by accumulating two million flight hours. see Aeronautics, page B1

News in brief...

Health & Fitness Night

There will be a Men's Health & Fitness Night on Wednesday, November 3, 1993 in Spruance Hall from 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. There will be walk-through stations and booths for questions and answers. The event is meant to be an evening of wellness activities presented by campus and community professionals.

Movie of the Week

Touch 'n Go Productions will be showing *Ironweed* tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center. *People Magazine* raves that *Ironweed* is "A

unique and unforgettable film. Jack Nicholson and Meryl Streep are two of the greatest actors on the planet."

Free Yearbook Portraits

Pictures will be taken in the Counseling Center Conference room from 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. on November 1. Sign up in the Student Activities Office now for your yearbook pictures.

Substance Awareness Note

The presentation "Alcohol Boggles The Mind" will be held in Doolittle Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m.



The intramural flag football season continues with games every weekend at the new sports field. see Sports, page A5

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Staff Commentary:

Drug legalization won't work



Chris Farkas
Staff Reporter

this radical republican is calling for "legalized murder." Before the screaming starts, go back through the above paragraph and replace all references to murder with drugs.

Does any of it sound familiar? "Drug laws don't work, so legalize them," seems to be the favorite cry of those who would seek the comprehensive annihilation of this great county. This is usually when a proclamation is made to the effect of "well, if we legalized drugs, then we would have more prison space for 'serious offenders.'"

Over eighty percent of the "non drug" offenders currently in prison committed their crimes while under the influence of drugs or alcohol. If one legalizes drugs, the nation's law enforcement officials would be able to stop investigating drugs and start investigating the inevitable augmentation in other crimes.

Legalization would save nothing due to the immediate upswing drug use would take. Now comes the required rebuttal, "drug use wouldn't increase just because it was legalized."

This is simply not true. How many people drink liquor? Why? Due to the fact that it is LEGAL, available, and has no stigma of being socially unacceptable attached to it.

This is despite the fact that according to studies done by several reputable medical institutions, alcohol is over time, physically more addictive than cocaine or heroin.

The only reason that the students at this university, for the most part, don't use drugs is education and the fear of getting caught and becoming the wife of some big guy named Bubba when they went to prison.

The other argument for drug legalization is health.

Sharing needles spreads AIDS. This is a well known fact.

Usually the model of Holland is brought up where drugs have been legalized.

The number of new cases of AIDS is indeed down. However, AIDS takes five to ten years to be detected in most cases. This decrease in the AIDS rate is from when drugs were illegal, and needles were being freely shared. All other things being equal, which of course they aren't, this would tend to argue that rampant, illegal drug use lowers the AIDS rate.

This is of course, is not true. The answer to the problem of drugs is education, not legalization. The current generation is lost, so lock it up and hope for rehabilitation. Let us return to the days when we could teach our children right from wrong.

Let us abandon these times of "situational ethics" where whatever one wants to do is fine.

Education of the young to prevent the new generation from falling victim to the trap of drug use, not legalization is the answer.

Rehabilitate the addicted individuals, and if it doesn't work, incarcerate them, cost be damned, not "touchy feely" legalization. Murder is also expensive to adjudicate.

Should we legalize it so as to save a dollar or two? I think not. That is not a policy that should be instituted the country that I have come to know and love.

It is plainly obvious that certain laws just don't work. Being a sensible nation, I feel that it is imperative that we take a look at those laws that don't work, and eradicate them from our judicial vocabulary.

Laws banning murder for example, just don't work. It is illegal to commit murder, yet in every state murders occurs. We, as a nation, have even tried state sponsored murder in an effort to arrest the growing number of murders that occur annually. It just doesn't work!

We spend more annually to incarcerate convicted murderers than tuition to the finest of the Ivy League institutions.

Now I can already hear the clicking of typewriters screaming that

"Generation X" needs to think for itself



David Gass
Managing Editor

ment. Don't get me wrong, I am not saying that a liberal attitude is wrong, but nowadays it seems many people are liberal for the sake of it or because it is trendy and cool.

I asked various individuals why we needed to make a change on a given subject and the answer was because they wanted to be different. What is the point if you are just changing something for the sake of it?

Expressing your individual feelings to others is good, but it seems that many people, mostly consisting of teenagers and those in their early twenties, are the ones that are being fed a load of garbage from the media and Hollywood. For years the stars of Hollywood have had major impacts on young people.

Now, with the MTV generation and Hollywood, which seems to encourage kids to be more liberal and against the government and just about anything else, what can be

done to keep it at a minimum? Unfortunately, the MTV mentality is just about everywhere. I am not saying that MTV is evil, even though it does have its bad points.

Among these are risque and politically suggestive videos shown when the average elementary student can view them and be given ideas such as the Beavis and Butthead situation the other week.

MTV does however have some good points such as offering programs that allow young people to offer their views and attempt to give some sort of advice about life.

Much of this rebellious attitude brought on by Hollywood and such happened during the last presidential race. All of Hollywood seemed to jump on the bandwagon last November.

Even MTV got into the scene of things trying to bring the youth of today more in touch with the government and social issues of today.

This may be all and good, but it seemed that yet again the MTV crowd was attempting to become more vocally heard which is good, but at the price of a one-sided opinion from MTV towards the candidates.

So what exactly does "Generation X" mean? It probably means quite a bit of things. The nickname may have come from the idea that our generation is one that is more outspoken. Maybe it means that we want to make a change to better ourselves and the world.

Change, however, is not always good. Change can be a great thing if it is done for the right reason and not just for the sake of change.

What I'm saying is that everyone has their right to express themselves as they wish. However, people shouldn't have a right to take advantage of those who are not sure yet. Let's make that decision for ourselves.

Letters to the Editor:

Gun Control?

This letter is in response to Chris Farkas' editorial "Brady bill gun control still isn't enough." I believe that you are having some difficulty in distinguishing between law-abiding gun owners and criminals. Law-abiding gun owners do not do drive by shootings, or murder tourists, or roam the streets in gangs with automatic weapons, criminals do. Law-abiding gun owners wait three days for a background check, criminals don't. Law-abiding gun owners are no threat to society whatsoever, criminals are.

Additional gun control legislation will affect law-abiding gun owners, no amount of additional gun control legislation will affect criminals or remove a single illegal firearm from the streets. You made this point by stating that Florida has very stringent gun control laws and yet is the most violent state in the nation. This can also be seen in cities with very stringent gun control laws such as New York and D.C. It is a simple fact that gun control has no effect on crime.

If you are looking for "Bernard Goetz hero" stories in the local paper you will not find them because, according to the media, if the crime was averted there is no story. However, there are publications which think this is important and I have several hundred if you would care to view them.

I would also like to address your statement that "if all but legitimate hunting firearms were outlawed, in a few years even the criminals wouldn't have the guns." This is a somewhat confusing statement unless you believe that illegal guns have a "shelf-life" of only a few years. Even if that were true I again remind you of the fact that criminals do not acquire guns legally now, nor in the future.

I would like also to answer your question on how much damage could heinous elements do without guns, well in 1991 they committed

almost 7,000 murders and 163,000 robberies without the assistance of a firearm. These figures do not include other forms of violent crime such as assault and rape.

I do agree with your statement that something has to change, but attacking law-abiding citizens is not the answer. I believe that we need to stop playing games with convicted criminals. We need longer mandatory sentencing for crimes committed with a firearm, no early release, rehabilitation programs, social programs, etc.

One last thing, as far as the interpretation of the Constitution goes, why not listen to the people who were there? "And that the said Constitution be never construed to authorize Congress to prevent the people of the United States who are peaceable citizens, from keeping their own arms." The Philadelphia Independent Gazetteer, August 20, 1789.

Robert M. Beach
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"Something has to change." This was the last sentence from the most pathetically organized, written, and printed article that I have ever seen in the *Avion* in my four years at ERAU. I sincerely hope that Chris Farkas didn't spend more than twenty or thirty seconds of his time to fill up 38.25 square inches of column-space in a last ditch effort. However, the article was not of any worse quality than most anti-gun commentaries I've read lately.

The article was entitled "Brady bill gun control still isn't enough." The only statistics Farkas quoted correctly was the fact that a gun is legally purchased every eight minutes in Florida. The problem comes when this is perceived as a dilemma. (Personally, I wish it were every eight seconds). Legal weapon purchases are good. Legally armed

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Student Forum

The Avion Asks: How do you feel about the level of U.S. military involvement in Somalia?



Thorsten Hamp
Senior
Computer Science

"Get the guy [Aidid] and get out."



Gil DeLucia
Freshman
A.C.E.T.

"I don't agree with dragging a U.S. body in the streets. We should go in there and straighten things out."



Kevin Teufer
Sophomore
Engineering Physics

"We should've pulled out a long time ago. We should not have gotten mixed up with the political scene."



Brent Folks
Junior
Avionics Technology

"I think it went a little too far, I'd like to see them get out as soon as possible."



J. R. Brotherton
Senior
Aerospace Engineering

"If there is going to be U.S. military involvement, make it a big U.S. military strike, like in Desert Storm."



Aixa Negron
Sophomore
Aerospace Engineering

"They [the U.S. military] should stay there because the Somali's need help and we're all they have."

Counseling Center holds rape prevention seminar

By Tyrus Young
Staff Reporter

Perhaps one of the worst fears for a woman was addressed on campus last Tuesday night, October 12. The violent act that can leave someone traumatized for life and this act that statistically occurs every five minutes in the United States is rape.

The Counseling Center of Embry-Riddle, in cooperation with the Rape Crisis Center of Volusia County, sponsored a presentation on rape that defined rape, evaluated the attitude of society and gave examples by way of a video.

Detective Steve Lowery, investigator for Daytona Beach Shores Department of Public Safety, and Sharon Day, who is Director for the Rape Crisis Center, lead the presentations. Detective Lowery defines rape as "forcing someone to have sex against their will no matter what the person's attire."

"A woman can be dressed any kind of way and walk anywhere she wants and not expect to get raped," said Lowery. He also stated that society has made rape a taboo and in order for society to change, its attitude towards rape has to also change.

The video that was shown was called *Playing the Game*. Day stated that the video was to show both the female and male per-

spectives of date rape. The video had two main characters; the rapist and the victim of the crime.

The story started with the victim waking up and weeping. She told a friend she had been raped and described how it happened. It started with the assailant and the victim dancing at a party where they were having alcohol. After some time passed, the assailant took the victim into a room. He then started to kiss and fondle her which led to rape. She spoke of the fear and the shame of coming forward and stating that she was raped.

The assailant's view was shown next. At first when he talked to his friends he denied he had sex at all. Then he told his friends how the girl was eyeing him and "wanted it" when she came in.

He then told his friends he got her into a room, started to "make out" and attempted to have sex. When she declined to have sex, she used the "I don't think we should routine," which he described as being "so lame." And then he told his friends, "we did it."

One of his friends asked if she said no and the assailant, Mark said, "yes she did say no." His friend said "Then you [Mark] raped her." After this a police officer appeared at Mark's door looking for him at the end of the tape.

At the end of the presentation one student

asked how does the court system handle the identities of the victims. Another question was why are people always telling women how to prevent getting raped, but rarely telling men how to behave.

Literature was available that answered some of those questions for the audience. The brochures gave advice on preventing date rape. They dealt with suggestions for both partners. One of the issues that is stressed in the literature deals with both partners communicating (setting clear limits), and the restriction of drug use such as alcohol.

Other issues that are stressed for women were interpersonal. The literature advises not to allow others to violate your personal space and not to assume a person who has been non-violent in the past to be non-violent in the future.

At the end of the pamphlet, instructions are given for males. The literature clearly points out to males that sex against another person's will is a crime and to understand most rapes happen between people that know each other. Literature was available that gave information on the court decisions of rape cases, of changes in current rape laws and gave statistics of crime including sexual assault.

One of these statistics from a Federal Bureau of Investigation Crime Report states that there were 262 reported rapes in both



Sharon Day and Detective Lowery discuss the problems and fears associated with rape and date rape to students.

Volusia and Flagler County in 1992. One hundred eight of these rapes were in Daytona Beach alone.

In the past three years at Embry-Riddle there have been no reported cases of sexual

assault on campus, however, unreported rapes may have occurred.

If anyone has been a victim of a sexual

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Voices from the grave



Students walk past mock tombstones scattered around campus, which were part of this year's Substance Awareness Week scheduled between October 17-23.

New computer minor to start in Spring of 1994

By Eric Anderson
Staff Reporter

The Computer Science Department is expanding its horizons, or better said, it is allowing students to broaden their horizons.

"In the Spring of '94, the Computer Department will be offering two new programs: a Computer Applications Minor and Computer Skills Courses," says Shirley Waterhouse, Program Manager of Special Programs for the Computer Science Department.

These programs were created because a recent survey of Embry-Riddle graduates indicated that students wanted more training with computers.

The Computer Applications Minor is a six course program which consists of five 3-hour academic courses, one of which is a practicum

and three 1-hour electives selected from the Computer Skills Courses.

Computer Skills Courses, the other new items being offered, are 1-hour elective classes.

Waterhouse feels that the new minor will give graduates a competitive edge in the job market. This thought comes from her experience as a Computer Training Consultant to Fortune 500 companies and to the United States Government.

Waterhouse says that "computers are becoming an increasing part of all businesses, and in order to 'get ahead,' a good understanding of computers is needed."

In the Spring of '94 only two of the 3-hour courses will be offered, namely CS-117, Computer Based Systems and CS-118, Fundamentals of Programming.

Also, only three of the 1-hour electives will be offered at that time. These will include CS-108, a word

processing course that will use *Amipro for Windows*, CS-111, a spread sheet class using *Lotus 1-2-3 for Windows* and CS-113 which is a desktop publishing course also using *Amipro for Windows*.

According to Waterhouse, the electives can be taken by anyone wanting to learn more about computers. Students minoring in Computer Applications, and who would like to emphasize the point that *Amipro* and not *WordPerfect* is being used in the word processing class are ideal to sign up.

She also says that "all the programs used for the electives are Window based and are all 'award winning' programs."

In the '94-'95 school year, Waterhouse says that she hopes to be able to offer all of the 3-hour academic and the 1-hour elective courses. If anyone is interested or has questions with regard to either



Shirley Waterhouse

the computer minor or the computer electives can contact the Computer Department at 226-6690.

Shirley Waterhouse can be reached by phone at 226-7038, until 5 p.m. each day, or by fax at 226-6678.

She can also be reached by e-mail. Her user id is WATERHOUSE.

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Russian visitors talk of future space exploration

By Tyrus Young
Staff Reporter

Embry-Riddle was one of the privileged schools to have two distinguished members from the aerospace field visit. One visitor is selected to undergo training to travel and work in space. The other visitor graduated from a prestigious technical institute for Orbital Technology and teaches Dynamics. What's so special about this? The two visitors are from Russia.

Vera "Vika" Maiorova and Mikhail "Misha" Baskov came to Spruance Hall Thursday night last week, courtesy of Embry Riddle Future Society for the Exploration and Development of Space (ERFSEDS) to talk about the future of the Russian space program.

Cindy Bennet, President of ERFSEDS when asked how she felt about having Russians come and speak to the Riddle students replied, "This is really excited."

Bennet added, "I think it is a really great experience for ERFSEDS and for Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University."

Maiorova has been selected to train as a cosmonaut for the Confederation of Independent States, the now fallen Soviet Union. Maiorova graduated from Moscow's Bauman State Technical University and now teaches there. Baskov has also graduated from Bauman State Technical University with a Certificate of Science in Orbital Technology and teaches Dynamics at Bauman.

While at Embry-Riddle, Maiorova spoke of what it was like to be in Florida, Bauman State Technical University, and space education programs for the youth while Baskov interpreted for her.

Maiorova said, "she was glad to be there" and spoke of the aerospace field by saying that aerospace "unites us." She said she has students to teach and wondered how can we study here? She said there are so many adventures, so many sights and so hot. Most

of the audience laughed at these remarks. She also said, "she admired the students at Embry-Riddle for taking the time out to study such difficult subjects like the aerospace field."

Bauman State Technical University is the oldest and the most prestigious technical university in Russia. It was founded in 1830, and during the Cold War it was called "Rocket College" because it founded the Russian Space Program. The university has seven departments ranging from Aerospace Design which deals with design of spacecraft to Energy and machinery, dealing with jet engine production, life support, and space technology.

Maiorova is an organizer for high school and college aerospace organizations. Several programs have been started by her, such as Youth Space Camp at Star City, Russia. Star City is equivalent to the Kennedy Space Center Space Camp for the United States.

Star City was where Yuri Gagarin took off from to be the first man to travel in space. In Youth Space Camp Star City, students from all over the world will be able to train using actual equipment which was used to train the cosmonauts for space missions. The students will not be actual cosmonauts and learn from their own experience and expertise.

Baskov spoke on the space programs that are in use and in development. He explained first of the economic and social



Mikhail Baskov interprets for future Cosmonaut Vera Maiorova during a presentation in the Spruance Hall atrium. The event was sponsored by ERFSEDS, a group of student space enthusiasts.

problems facing the Russian Space Program. One of the social problems that he mentioned is that people still equate the Russian Space Program with communism. This coupled with the fact that Russia is facing eco-

nomics puts the space program in grave danger. He said, "that another problem was that students don't want to be

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"...another problem was that students don't want to be teachers and engineers anymore in our country."

- Mikhail "Misha" Baskov,
Professor at Bauman Technical University

AIDS awareness prompts performance of Resident Advisors



Clinton Eichelberger and Marc Himmelhoch give performance to alert students on the dangers of contracting AIDS.

By Tyrus Young
Staff Reporter

One new case every 15 seconds, 240 people each hour, 5760 people every day are infected. These are the numbers at which people are infected with the HIV virus. These figures were stated by Thursday's guest speaker, Dan, who chooses to remain anonymous as he has tested positive for HIV.

To help counter these statistics, the Housing Department and the Student Success Center presented "Resident Advisor's (RA's) in Bed." The program consisted of several skits by the campus RA's in various situations.

The situations were designed to

present an entertaining and informative view of the most common way HIV is transmitted, which is by unprotected sex.

The presentation had three parts. The first part was made up of skits meant to entertain those that attended the presentation. Between skits Barbara Blaire, a registered nurse at our Student Health Services, presented the second part through her informative comments on AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. The third part hit directly home with Dan, the guest speaker.

Different skits promoted different ideas. One idea was to show that abstinence is the only way to be 100% certain of not getting a sexually transmitted disease. Other

skits were designed to warn students against having unprotected sex and the possible dangers involved with such actions.

According to Blaire, one skit was to illustrate that a person who has sex, has sex not only with their partner, but with everyone else their partner has ever had sex with. This means that if a person has sex with someone who has had multiple sex partners, each of these partners may have had multiple partners as well; therefore, any diseases that any partner may have at the time of intercourse is passed on to others that have unprotected sex with infected partners.

The skit had two people in bed talking about about using a condom

to protect themselves. The male asked why they he needed to use a condom. The female replied that the reason is to protect each other from any disease either of them may have.

They also asked about their sexual histories. As the male actor named off all of his previous sex partners they sequentially came out on stage. Then the female actress named all of her previous sex partners, who then came out on stage. Then the sex partners of the others came on stage as well. This persuaded the male actor to wear not just one but two condoms.

Dan, the speaker at the end of the program has been to Embry-Riddle

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Soccer team loses to BPC

➤ The Eagles played well, but Brewton-Parker College edged them out 2-1 in double overtime.

By Kerwin McKenzie
Copy Editor

Last Friday was a wet one, however this did not stop the Eagles game that was scheduled for 4:00 p.m.

The Eagles were playing the NAIA-rated, Brewton-Parker College (BPC). After what seemed like forever, the game ended with a

score of 2-1 in favor of BPC.

Forward Kervin Johnson (23) scored the first and only goal for the Eagles very early in the game. This was after BPC had muddled an attempt to score on the Eagles through a direct kick. Goalie Danny Sessler made a brilliant save stopping BPC's advance.

The rest of the first half was uneventful except that it had started to rain quite a bit. This made for hilarious plays, as players lost control of the ball. This slick condition caused Sessler to lose control of a ball that came directly to him. This would have been an easy save under regular conditions.

One of the forwards from BPC had broken through the Eagles defenses and kicked the ball towards the goal. Sessler tried to dive on it, but after two attempts, failed to stop the ball from slowly rolling into the goal. Minutes later, the referee blew off the first half, BPC had scored the equalizer making the score 1-1.

There was the noticeable absence of a half-time event. The rain and the time of the afternoon was probably the cause. There were not even any ballboys. Usually, the local high school teams members acted as ballboys. This time around, a member of the Athletic director's office performed this function.

The second half was scoreless, boring, wetter and uneventful. Two of the players Yibarek Bessey (21) and Tony Enyon (17) who were on the injured list had a chance to play during this game, having recovered from their injuries. The closest thing to any action was a missed penalty shot that was wasted by one of BPC's forward who kicked the ball to of the left the net.



Mid-fielder Mike Fey charges down the field as he aggressively tackles one of the players from Brewton-Parker College in Friday's game. Despite their valiant effort the Eagles lost the game 2-1 in double overtime. The Eagles are now 2-2 in their division.



At Friday's game, the Eagles try to shelter from the rain as they look on at the game from the sidelines.

New football franchises seek homes; five cities named

NEW YORK — What's so great about having an National Football League franchise? Let William Hudnut count the ways. "It has a galvanizing effect on the spirit of the city," Hudnut says, "it has a multimillion-dollar economic impact and it catapults you into the major-league category." Hudnut should know. He was mayor of Indianapolis in 1984 when the Colts sneaked out of Baltimore and moved to his city. "We've woken up," Hudnut said upon the Colts' arrival. "We were called 'Naptown,' but we're a city to be reckoned with now. We're a major-league city." Wakeup calls begin Oct. 26-28 in Chicago, when the 28 NFL owners vote on which two cities will be awarded teams and gain entry into one of the most lucrative fraternities in all of American sports. Baltimore MD; Charlotte, N.C.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Memphis, Tenn.; and St. Louis are the finalists, and each city believes it will be fielding

a team in 1995. "Don't bet against us," says Jerry Clinton, the beer distributor who heads the St. Louis group. "We're going to be there." The owners' decision will wind up almost four frantic years of posturing for favorite-city status. Unlike the Colts' arrival in Indianapolis, this is a planned expansion, with a \$140 million price tag on each franchise. "This project has been much more difficult than any of us would have ever anticipated," said Mark Richardson, whose father, Jerry, heads the Charlotte group. "It would have been easy to quit a dozen or so times along the way, but we hung in there, we've worked together and when we had to alter our strategy, we did." Jacksonville, in fact, did quit briefly in July because of a Gator Bowl lease disagreement between prospective owner J. Wayne Weaver and local officials. Here's what's at stake: Analysts and ownership groups estimate an NFL team would pump up to \$130 million a year into the local economy and pro-

vide about 3,000 jobs. So while cities spend hundreds of millions of dollars in public and private funds to get a team, the payoff appears to be worth the investment.

The ownership groups understand the impact of owning an NFL team. Before he bought the Dallas Cowboys, Jerry Jones was a successful Arkansas oilman. Today, his Cowboys are defending Super Bowl champions and his name appears in sports pages almost daily. Business, needless to say, is booming for Jones, despite his temporary reluctance to pay running back Emmitt Smith \$13.6 million over four years. "The NFL is still a fairly exclusive fraternity," says John Myrland, president of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce. "Some of these people have made millions already and they still have very large egos. The NFL is appealing to them." Which is why the fight for a franchise has each city looking for any way to gain an edge. In Memphis, the group headed by cotton merchant William B. Dunavant came up with a cool nickname the Hound Dogs and brought the estate of Elvis Presley into the bidding. The Charlotte group, led by Flagstar Companies head Jerry Richardson, devised a new method of stadium funding: selling permanent seat licenses (PSLs) from \$600 to \$5,400, and then allowing those fans to purchase season tickets. The Jacksonville bidders, headed by Weaver, pulled out of the race in July, but got back in after selling 10,000 club seats in 10 days, worth \$75 million. Then they got the city to agree to \$121 million in Gator Bowl renovations. In Baltimore, the two groups bidding for ownership are accentuating the sentimental angle based on the history of the Colts. St. Louis, constructing a \$258 million domed stadium, wants everyone to know it's the largest TV market not to have an NFL team. In the NFL's first expansion since 1976, when Seattle and Tampa, Fla., came into the league for a mere \$16 million each, controversy has crept in, too. In Charlotte, racism charges against Denny's, a restaurant chain owned by Richardson's company, died down after the Richardsons signed a Fair Share Agreement with the NAACP. In Baltimore, Leonard "Boogie" Weinglass, the main investor in one of the two bidding groups, was quoted in a 1990 article in Gentleman's Quarterly as saying he lost \$1 million gambling on the 1982 pro football exhibition season. There are questions about ownership in St. Louis, where as late as Wednesday,

see Football, page A7



Two students tackle another last Sunday during an intramural flag football game at the Embry-Riddle Sports Field. Games are held each weekend usually on Sundays. This Sunday the games will begin at 1:00 p.m.

Eagle lacrosse wins in soaker

By Chris Blum
Staff Reporter

On Saturday, October 16, the Embry-Riddle lacrosse team met in Gainesville for their first game of the season against the University of Florida. The Eagles managed to come through with an 8-6 victory.

The rain was relentless as the game started. The field was blanketed with two inches of mud, which made for very disorderly playing. The game began slow for the Eagles as they adjusted to the new feeling of playing a game. The Gators managed to sneak two goals past the goalie, Jason Mye, before Riddle's momentum picked up. Riddle's first goal was made when midfielder Eric Sinn found a hole in the Gator's defense and put one past their goalie. There was no crowd to go wild, but the players on sideline made up for the absence.

The Eagles seemed to be tagging along behind the Gators by one or two goals, until the last quarter. Attack man Craig Bentley had an outstanding performance with three goals and Tom Paquin with two. Sinn was able to pick up two more goals as well.

In the last quarter, Riddle's defense was dominating and their offense was superb. They managed to hold the Gators at six while they put away four unanswered goals. This pushed the team ahead to eight goals. The Eagles held the lead by two. The score was locked at 8-6 for the rest of the game, making the Eagles first game successful.

The team's coach, Don Tilden said, "Overall, the team's performance was good. The stick-work and coordination of the team needs improving, but the hustle and hard work made up for the difference." Riddle's next lacrosse game will be held at UNF, on Saturday October 23. If you can make it, come on out and cheer the Eagles to victory.

Weekly Intramural Results

Violators	20	Rum Runners	W
Aerial Assault	6	Rif Raft	F
Hit Squad	6	Crimson Tide	32
Air Force	6	A.H.P.	8
Delta Chi	12	R.V.	45
Sigma Pi	8	Untouchables	14
Army ROTC	35	Green Goblins	26
Prime Time	0	R.S.M.	20
Crimson Tide	20	Chanute Chargers	20
Sigma Chi	13	Chronic	0
Flyers II	W	He-Man	13
Fudge Packers	F	Undecided	6
Da Bears	27	Undecided	41
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USS Sterett leads task force to troubled Haiti

➤ Tensions between Haiti and U.S. came to a head Sunday as the USS Sterett and five other ships circled the island nation.

leaders cooperate with a U.N.-brokered accord on bringing back ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

It was the first one spotted by the capital's fearful residents, although a Pentagon spokesman in Washington, Maj. Steve Little, said all six were in place Sunday.

Army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, whose resignation is part of the U.N. accord, indicated Sunday that the army does not want to challenge the United States.

"The Haitian people do not want to confront the American might," he told CNN. "We do not have the intention of defying the United States."

Cedras also repeated his call for a national conference of all Haitian sectors to resolve the crisis and the army's displeasure with the United Nations as mediator, and said that a papal representative would be a good alternative.

In Washington, Aristide spokeswoman Gwen McKinney in Washington said it was "totally

unacceptable and outrageous for Gen. Cedras to propose a new negotiator."

The Vatican gave Cedras and other leaders of the 1991 coup that overthrew Aristide their only international recognition. It also accused Aristide, a former priest, of fomenting class divisions and withdrew the papal nuncio after Aristide's election, sending him back only after the coup.

Aristide, the country's first freely elected leader, was to return Oct. 30 under an accord he and Cedras signed in July. A pro-Aristide prime minister had taken office to ease the transition, which was to be aided by a 1,600-man U.N. military mission.

But Cedras refused last week to step down due to a dispute over an amnesty for human-rights violators. A U.S. warship carrying troops for the U.N. mission turned back in the face of unruly port workers and protesters. The country's justice minister was assassinated in broad daylight.

As the tensions grew, U.S. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said Sunday he will offer legislation restricting Clinton's authority to send troops to Haiti.

Dole, speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation," said he will offer an amendment early this week requiring congressional authorization for sending American troops to Haiti unless the president certifies certain conditions, such as a threat to national security, exist.

"I wouldn't risk any American lives to put Aristide back in power and try to force democracy on Haiti," he said.

In Haiti, some of the 2,000 Canadians in the country left Sunday at the urging of their embassy, and Belgium also issued a recommendation for its 400 citizens to leave.

Nearly all U.N. personnel have been evacuated from the country and the U.S. Embassy is warning Americans in Haiti to be careful.

Military intervention in Haiti a mistake according to Kerrey

Associated Press

OMAHA — The United States should concentrate on making the United Nations operation in Haiti work and avoid talk of military intervention, Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., said Sunday.

"I think unnecessary saber rattling in Haiti is a mistake," Kerrey said on CBS' "Face the Nation." The United States has occupied that country in the past and Haitians are nervous about talk of military invasion, Kerrey said.

The United States occupied Haiti from 1915-34. President Clinton's administration accepted a rosy view of U.N. operations in Haiti but events, including U.S. trouble in Somalia used by some in Haiti to provoke

unrest, quickly showed that restoring democracy in Haiti will be difficult, Kerrey said.

Six U.S. warships were scheduled to patrol international waters off Haiti to enforce a world petroleum and arms embargo to take effect at midnight Monday.

The last U.S. troops taking part in an international mission to restore democracy to Haiti abandoned the country Saturday, along with nearly all U.N. personnel who monitored human rights abuses.

Ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected leader, is set to return to power in Haiti under a United Nations accord he signed in July with army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, one of the military leaders who drove him out in a September 1991

coup. But the situation in Haiti has deteriorated as Aristide's Oct. 30 return drew closer.

Clinton has ordered security beefed up at the U.S. Embassy in Haiti, sending in 30 additional Marines, which essentially tripled the embassy's security complement.

The embassy also warned the estimated 1,000 U.S. citizens in Haiti to "exercise extreme caution in your movements." Canada went a step further, recommending that its estimated 2,000 citizens in Haiti leave as soon as possible.

Cedras says he will not step down unless the parliament enacts an amnesty that Aristide decreed for people who might be accused of political crimes that occurred since the coup.

U.S. embassy in Haiti braces for problems

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton on Saturday ordered security beefed up at the U.S. Embassy in Haiti, sending in 30 additional Marines, as the United States made preparations to begin to enforce a U.N.-sanctioned naval quarantine.

The White House announced that the reinforcements arrived in Haiti early Saturday and were already at the embassy. There are roughly 1,000 Americans in Haiti, including 140 embassy employees.

The step came as the White House pronounced developments in Haiti "chaotic" with remaining United Nations and U.S. technical-assistance forces being evacuated and military and police authorities showing little sign of honoring a plan to restore democracy.

Six U.S. warships dispatched by Clinton took their places in the waters off Haiti to enforce the sanctions including a ban on the movement of oil, arms and military and police equipment into the country.

Clinton also ordered a rein-

forced infantry company to remain on standby at Guantanamo Bay in case he decides to evacuate Americans now in Haiti.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said on CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday," that he opposed any invasion by U.S. forces and suggested "time out for a week (to) examine what we intend to do" about Haiti.

He said the president welcomed the unanimous vote earlier Saturday by the U.N. Security Council endorsing the decision to send warships to the waters off Haiti to enforce trade sanctions.

The ships were being assisted by aerial reconnaissance planes from Guantanamo Bay.

Of the recent developments, White House spokesman Gearan said: "It's a chaotic situation. But we are hopeful that these steps will be appropriate to the circumstances."

Gearan earlier expressed hope that new sanctions and a naval quarantine of the Caribbean nation would pay off. "We'll see how the sanctions proceed. The history of them has been encouraging,"

he said. The increasing tension and the pullout of the remaining U.N. technical-assistance mission cast new doubts on the scheduled return of Aristide to Haiti on Oct. 30.

Among those withdrawn on Saturday were 52 Americans and eight Canadians.

"Until conditions exist for carrying out the technical assistance mission...the function of the advance part cannot proceed," Gearan said.

But Aristide, in a taped interview on CNN's "Both Sides with Jesse Jackson," said Saturday he believes the sanctions will lead to his return to power.

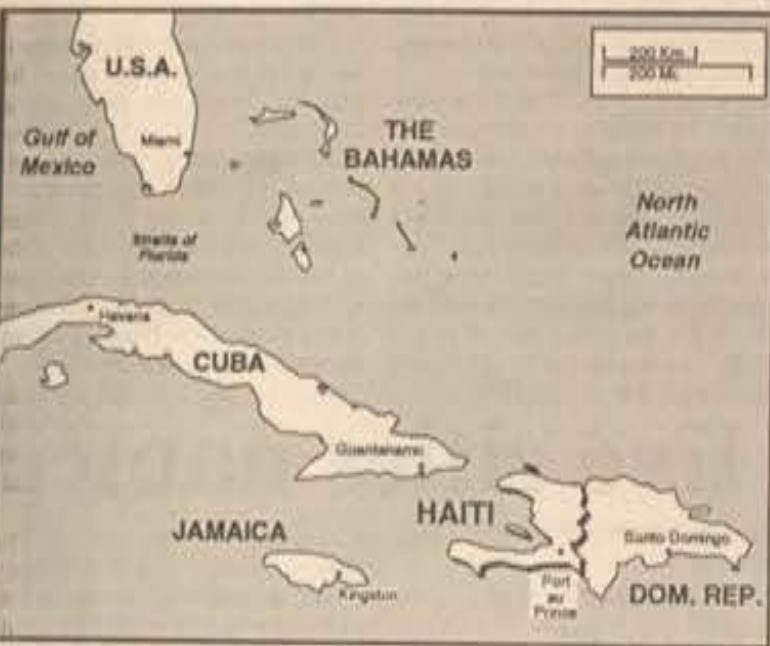
Aristide, who was elected in a landslide in December 1990 but deposed in September 1991, asserted that one reason Cedras doesn't want to step down is that he "and some others with him are involved in drug trafficking."

"In today's evolving security environment, we cannot afford to haphazardly stumble into faraway regional and civil conflicts where U.S. interests are not threatened," Smith said.

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE — A U.S. warship rode the horizon off the capital Sunday, to some Haitians an omen that a foreign invasion was imminent, to others a harbinger that democracy might soon be restored.



The USS Sterett was one of six dispatched by President Clinton to enforce a U.N. arms and oil embargo that is take effect at midnight Monday unless Haiti's military



U.S. warships dispatched to the island country of Haiti, arrived Sunday. Aristide, the deposed leader of Haiti, waits for the outcome of the showdown in Washington.

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Congress seeks preconditions to military force in Haiti

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is concerned that a proposal to require congressional authorization before sending U.S. troops to Haiti could restrict his authority as commander in chief, the White House said Monday.

At the State Department, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said, "Any provision which preconditions the ability of the president to use the armed forces is offensive to the (U.S.) constitution."

If adopted, Dole's amendment would be a "very serious setback for the United States," Christopher said. He spoke during a photo session with Finnish Foreign Minister Jukka Valtasaari.

But spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said the president has not taken a position on Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole's plan to introduce a bill that would restrict the president's ability to deploy forces to the Caribbean country.

"We'll see. It's not in final form yet," she said.

Myers said Dole and Clinton talked by telephone before the Republican leader appeared on a Sunday television show to explain his plan.

"They had a good conversation about it. Dole is in the process of revising the legislation his staff drafted last week. We'll see how it goes," she said.

But she said Clinton does have reservations about the idea.

"The issue for the president is, does it restrict the power of the executive branch to carry out its authority and does it restrict the president's authority as commander in chief?" she said.

The White House has not ruled out using force to restore democracy to Haiti. "We're not ruling anything in or out at this point," she said.

Dole said he would offer an amendment to the 1994 defense spending bill, requiring congressional authorization for the president to send troops to Haiti.

Exceptions would be made if the president could certify that the situation met certain criteria, such as a

threat to U.S. national interests.

Sen. Richard Lugar, a senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, praised Dole for "a very prudent move."

Dole, interviewed Sunday on the television show "Face the Nation," said his bill could apply to the president's decision to dispatch U.S. warships to Haiti.

Six U.S. ships were stationed off Haiti as a midnight deadline approached for the Haitian military to cooperate with a plan for ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to return by Oct. 30.

"There is going to be an effort on Congress to exert more authority," Dole said. "We hope there may be a pattern not only in Haiti but how we approach other nations... make the president come to Congress unless he can certify certain things as he outlined in his United Nations speech."

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Madeleine Albright, was asked about Dole's bill Sunday on the program "Meet the Press." She said there is a need to "engage in a great dialogue with the

American people" and garner bipartisan support for foreign policy.

"Believe me, we have spent a great deal of time consulting with Congress and we know that it's essential to have congressional understanding of our policies," she said.

She also said the Clinton administration has neither ruled in or out the possibility of using military force to restore democracy in Haiti.

The crises in Somalia and Haiti have rekindled a longstanding dispute between the executive branch and Congress over who has ultimate authority over sending American troops into hostile situations abroad.

"We need to call time out at this point," Lugar said on television.

"The president should have consulted long ago with the leadership, at least, of the Congress and probably a good bit of the rank and file.

We should have had Bob Dole's motion a while back, although it's useful to have it now rather than not at all.

"We ought not to get into a war in Haiti simply because of precipitous action that the president has taken and that really no one in the Congress to my knowledge has signed off on (approved)," Lugar said.

Albright defended Aristide against charges of instability, saying he was a responsible man committed to restoring democracy in his troubled land.

Critics have cited State Department and CIA reports that Aristide was an unpredictable, erratic leader who incited followers to violence during his seven months in power.

Dole said Aristide "has a lot of shortcomings" and added, "I wouldn't risk any American lives to put Aristide back in power and try to force democracy on Haiti, where there's no real record of democracy."

Albright declined comment on the reports, but said: "I don't think he's going back there to incite violence. He's going back there because he wants his country to prosper and not have his people emigrate in floods out in the ocean."

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— Senator Richard Lugar

U.N. gives up on capturing Aidid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United Nations has given up efforts to capture Mohamed Farrah Aidid, although the Somali warlord may yet be held accountable for his attacks on U.N. peacekeepers, U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright said Sunday.

"We have stopped the search process against General Aidid at this time," she said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Albright, who is America's representative at the United Nations, said "we are pressing the political track very hard" in an effort to resolve the crisis in Somalia and added that she was "feeling pretty good" about the progress.

But she added, "We cannot afford to have those that attack peacekeeping missions not ultimately be held accountable."

After Aidid's forces last June ambushed and killed 24 Pakistani peacekeepers, the U.N. forces in the Somali capital of Mogadishu gave top priority to capturing Aidid and bringing him to justice. In recent months U.S. troops often spearheaded the search and, in turn, became the most prominent target of Somali attacks.

Violence in the capital has since escalated, culminating in a street battle earlier this month... part of a search and capture mission... that left up to 18 Americans dead and brought about a quick shift in U.S. policy.

President Clinton promised to "depersonalize" the conflict in Mogadishu, saying he would work for a political settlement while pledging that all U.S. troops would be out of Somalia by March 31.

Nevertheless, the United Nations' special envoy to Somalia, retired U.S. Adm. Jonathan Howe,

said last week that the U.N. effort to capture Aidid continued.

Asked about her recent statement that failure to take action against Aidid would be seen as appeasement toward the clan leader, Albright responded: "What we're doing is trying a different method. What I think we all have to learn in this period is flexibility. There are different ways of doing things, and we are trying different tools."

Albright also said she had discussed with U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali the advisability of visiting Mogadishu during his present African tour and noted: "I think that there are aspects to it that might be not the best."

U.S. officials have expressed concern about the timing of Boutros-Ghali's visit to the volatile capital, but Albright said: "He is the secretary-general and he is entitled to do what he wants."

Clinton's approval rating plummets

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In an unguarded moment, President Clinton mused about the string of foreign-policy problems crushing against his agenda for health care reform and other domestic priorities.

"Starting with the Middle East peace signing, which was wonderful, there was just this avalanche of things that have happened," Clinton observed. "Some days I wake up and wonder, you know, who's on first?"

No wonder. Instead of making daily speeches to sell his domestic agenda, Clinton is pinned down in crises meetings with foreign policy advisers.

What to do in Somalia after Americans are killed and demands mount for the withdrawal of troops?

What to do in Haiti when the justice minister is killed after Clinton warns against violence?

"You have to be able to string more than one bead at a time," White House chief of staff Mack McLarty said in an interview. "That's the nature of this job."

For Clinton, a president well versed in domestic issues but a novice at foreign affairs, there's no shortage of criticism about his handling of foreign policy, going all the way back to his unfulfilled threat to use military force in Bosnia.

"I think he has a strategy for dealing with his domestic presidency, but I don't see any foreign policy strategy," said Vanderbilt University political scientist Erwin Hargrove, a specialist on the presidency. "It seems like they've just ad hoc-ed their way into a bunch of situations."

Polls show Clinton's foreign pol-

icy approval falling sharply. It dropped from a 55 percent rating in September to 41 percent earlier this month in a Washington Post poll as the president's overall disapproval rating climbed seven points, to 43 percent.

George Bush, the last occupant of the White House, was faulted for paying too much attention to foreign policy and ignoring problems at home. Clinton claimed a mandate to change direction.

Yet, the high expectations and heavy responsibilities imposed on a president by his global leadership role don't allow him to ignore troubles around the world.

"It is difficult but essential to be able to handle a foreign policy agenda and a domestic agenda at the same time," McLarty said. "That doesn't mean every day will be divided precisely equal between the two. But it means that both have to be handled."

Letter

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citizens do not routinely commit crimes, but illegally armed scumballs do. This is the point that uninformed journalists are confusing the public with.

I need a question answered here. How can gun control lead to reduced crime? There are millions of guns out there already and they will not disappear. If gun ownership is made illegal, criminals will not care.

Increased control only effects those who follow legal channels. With the Brady Bill I will have to wait seven business days to receive a gun after its purchase. Meanwhile, Jake the Rapist can get his weapon in under a minute. See the picture now?

I cannot stress this enough: you, John and Janet Q. Public are being duped with rotten information. Here's the situation. Crime-rates are rising. The public cries for help and the government can do nothing. The idea for increased gun control appears and the public is misled, by our trusted politicians, to believe this will eliminate crime. It is only for appearance's sake that they are doing something at all. It's all for votes my friends, smell the coffee. Do you really think crime will ever disappear, with or without guns?

YOU, my peers and fellow students are smart enough to see the holes in this plan. A well armed militia has to be bargained with... an

unarmed militia has nothing, I could fill novels with information about how my second amendment rights are being threatened, how the Brady Bill is the first step to changing all of the constitutional amendments, (Such as Freedom of Speech and other privacy acts), how legally armed citizens are stopping crime, and how the areas with the strictest gun control, (i.e. Washington D.C.) are also the highest crime-rate areas, but I won't bore you. These are standard anti-gun-control arguments that have been beaten to death.

Instead of spouting defensive comments, I have a wish. I wish people would stop bashing my hobby. I have been a gun owner since before I was born. My grandfather gave me my first rifle. My father took me on my first hunting trip. I took myself to my first handgun target range. And I carry a pistol for personal protection. I have no animosity toward any other person; nonetheless, if I had to use a firearm against another being, it would be the one knocking at my door to take my guns away.

I would just like to leave you with this thought, just like Farkas said in his article, something has to change. Guns are not bad, only people and puppies can be bad. But puppies don't have thumbs so they can't shoot anyway. That leaves people; change them.

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Football

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Clinton still was seeking investors.

For years, the five cities have been promoting themselves as the perfect place for the NFL. But the league has its own criteria, starting with quality of the ownership group and stadium situation.

At the ownership level, all but St. Louis appear solid. The Memphis group probably is the most formidable, with Dunavant, Wall Street money manager Paul Tudor Jones II, Federal Express Corp. chairman Fred Smith and Elvis' estate, worth about \$100 million.

In Charlotte, Richardson's food-service company took in \$3.7 billion in 1992. The former Baltimore Colt heads a 15-member group that includes Donald Keough, chairman of a New York-based investment banking firm, and Family Dollar Stores CEO Leon Levine. The two are said to be worth a half-billion dollars.

Both ownership groups are impressive in Baltimore, especially the one backed by Florida billionaire Malcolm Glazer. Weinglass, who heads the other group, may turn off NFL owners because of his questionable background.

Russians

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teachers and engineers anymore in our country." Baskov also showed slides of Soyuz, the rocket used to propel satellites into space, as well as the Mir Space Station. He spoke of when the Apollo astronauts docked with the Soyuz cosmonauts back in the 1970's. Baskov remarked, "I guess it's better than trying to build a bunch of weapons to see who can kill each other quicker, and... For what?"

Near the end of the presentation time was given for questions. One student asked how long must you study to graduate from Bauman. The last question was from another student who asked why the Russians have been better at putting people in orbit for long periods of time than

the Americans.

Majorova answered the first question by saying six years to graduate from Bauman, sometimes five years. Baskov answered the second question by saying, "Because we have the Space Station and you have the Shuttle, it's just different equipment." He added that neither space program is better but they are just different. After this the Master of Ceremony thanked the two for coming and said that the reason Russia's Space Program is better is because they "don't have 535 congressmen."

If you would like more information on the aerospace programs, you can contact ERFSEDS or you may contact Baskov by e-mail. The address is MGTUYS@SOVAM.COM. The fax number is (095)-292-65-11 for Youth Space Center in Russia.

Rape

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assault. Detective Lowery left instructions for the victim to not clean themselves up by showering or changing clothes, even if the victim feels dirty. This is because evidence can be lost. Lowery suggests for the victim to go to a police station or a hospital soon after the attack because evidence can be lost due to time sensitivity.

The Rape Crisis Center of Volusia County is available 24 hours a day for help at 258-RAPE or (258-7273). The Counseling Center here at Embry-Riddle is open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and can be reached by phone at 226-6035.

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AIDS

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before back in the Spring of 1993. He concluded the presentation by giving the story of his life and how he became infected the HIV virus.

He added that condoms are not 100% effective because the breakage rate is 15% for latex condoms. Dan answered questions at the very end. One student asked if scientists are really beginning to isolate different strains of the HIV virus. Dan replied yes that there are different strains of HIV.

Russ Andrews, the Resident Director at Doolittle Hall was asked how he felt about the presentation and said, "As far as entertaining we definitely did that, but as far as informing, I can only hope."

For more information on HIV, contact the Embry-Riddle Health Services Center at 226-6837. One can also contact Volusia County Department of Health Services at 257-1700 or go by the main office at 501 Clyde Morris Blvd.

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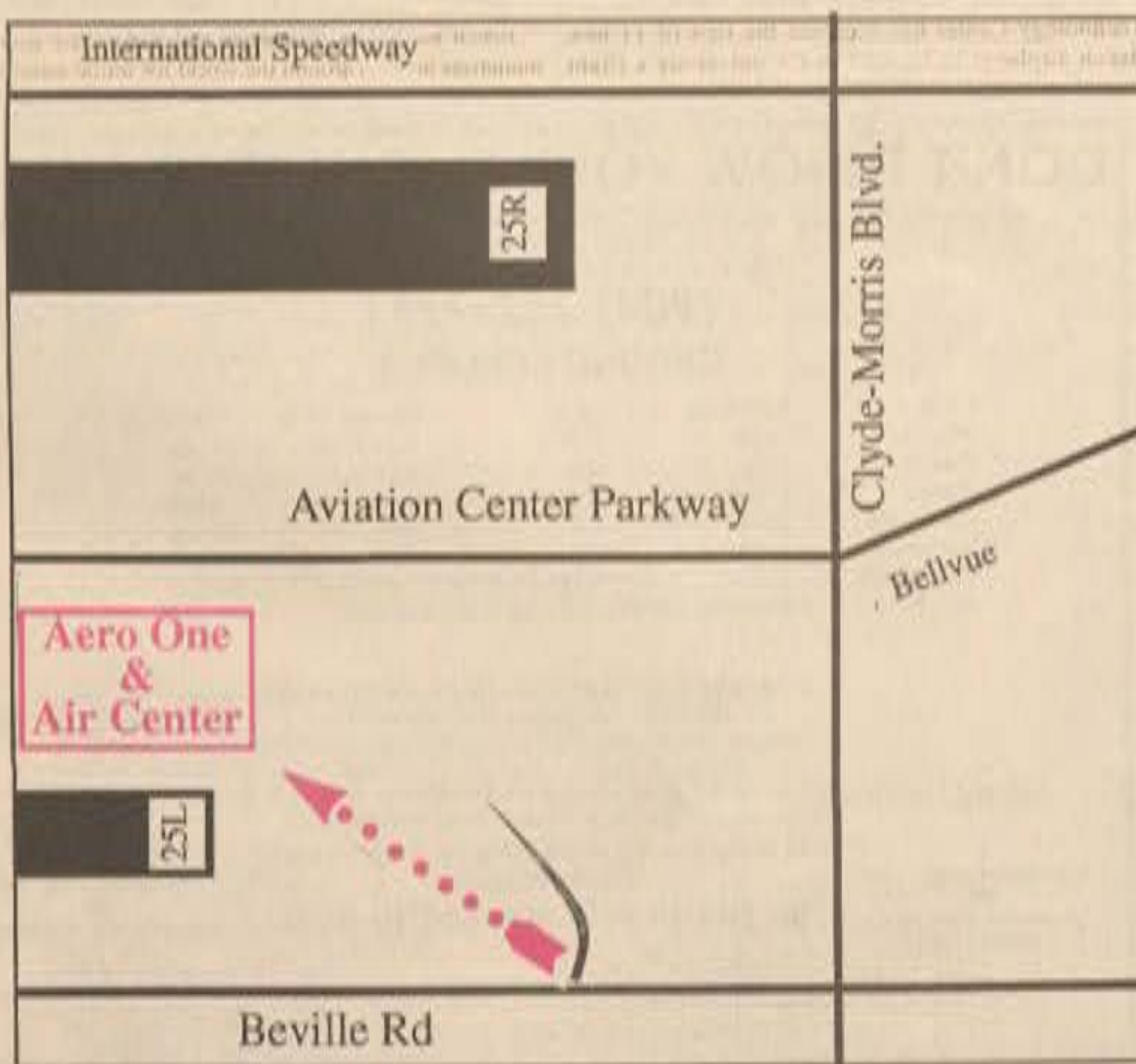


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