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# THE AVION

An award-winning newspaper by students for students

November 3, 1993

## First Oktoberfest proclaimed a hit by SGA

German beer and food offered students a unique cultural experience and diversion from the bad weather.

By Chris Farkas  
Staff Reporter

Neither rain, nor wind, nor threat of tornadoes could keep students away from Oktoberfest this weekend. Despite the absolutely horrendous weather conditions that existed on Saturday, Oct. 30, the turn-out was excellent. "Somewhere

between 600 and 1,000 people came out for the activities Saturday," said a spokesperson for the Student Government Association (SGA).

"Considering the weather conditions that existed, that is far better than was expected," he continued. This first Oktoberfest was the brainchild of the new Public Relations Committee and the Senior Class Council.

The wind and rain did, however, put a slight damper on the events. The band, who had been scheduled to play outside by the barbecue pit, was moved inside. The inflatable boxing ring also was moved indoors. Nobody really seemed to mind the last minute change of plans, though.

About the only people that seemed to get wet were those out in "the pit" cooking the hot dogs, knockwurst, and two types of bratwurst. "Tex" Riley, Greg, and "some USAir captain" were outside getting soaked so that all of the partygoers could enjoy the food. However, none of the volunteers seemed to mind too much.

Due to the weather, instead of getting the free food from the barbecue pit itself, the line had to be moved to the covered area in front of the post office. The beer also had to be moved to a similar location.

Bernkastels donated eight kegs of imported German beer for the occasion. Despite the one dollar price for a sixteen ounce mug of beer, there were virtually no troubles during the day.

In an effort to continually improve the student life at the Daytona Beach campus, the Student Government Association plans to make events such as Oktoberfest an annual event.

Besides, if you missed out, don't worry. Key West Fest will be a similar event in the Spring. There will also be the almost traditional pool party sometime during the Summer term. The SGA always has plans.



Photo by Jaye Howell

Volunteers from various divisions of the SGA braved the windy weather in order to man the grills and serve up hot dogs, knockwurst, and bratwurst to the many hungry students who turned out for this event. The SGA and PR Committee as well as the Senior Class Council hope this event will become an annual occurrence at Embry-Riddle.



Photo by Jaye Howell

Donning oversized boxing gloves, student Jaye Howell receives a tremendous blow from fellow student Allen Berg in the boxing ring set up in the Student Center during Oktoberfest. The ring was one of many activities offered to students who attended the debut event.

## Student hosts campus safety seminar

By Jaye Howell  
Staff Reporter

An Embry-Riddle student took charge of his own safety and those of others on campus by organizing a safety seminar, last Tuesday. The seminar was held Tuesday, Oct. 26 in the Student Center.

Erinn Moore, the student in charge of organizing the seminar, hosted several members of different organizations in charge of protecting our safety.

Mr. Wayne Glasgow, Head of Crime Prevention and Investigations for Embry-Riddle was the first member of the panel to speak. Glasgow gave information on many programs on campus that are designed to help students protect themselves while on campus.

He spoke about the escort program that the safety department has established to help assure your safety on the way to your car.

He also told the audience about the blue lights and emergency phones that have now been established in many prominent areas on campus including the "sand lots." Glasgow then gave tips to help people protect themselves in any situation.

The next member of the panel was Mr. Allen Berthiaume of the Daytona Beach Airport police department. He focused his presentation mostly on the job of the airport police department and how its job affects students at the university.

The airport police department has seven officers to insure the safety of the terminal, the ramp area and to protect the almost 1,500 acres of property under FAA control. They also assist the local police department in the holding and transporting of prisoners.

The next speaker was Officer Al Tolley, Public

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## United offers advanced simulator training

Embry-Riddle press release

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — For outstanding aeronautical science students at ERAU, United Airlines recently agreed to add even more dimension to their education. Embry-Riddle students will now be offered the advantage of gaining real-world, airline cockpit experience at

United's flight center in Denver. This special program is the latest option for PA 495, the University's capstone flight course in both the aeronautical science and aviation technology degree programs. Eligible students will be considered for training at United based on their performance in Embry-Riddle's extensive curriculum which includes courses on flight technique analysis and electronic

navigation and control systems. Upperclassmen selected for the program will first attend a brief ground school at the University. They will then travel to Denver for free in groups of two, on a space-available basis, courtesy of United Airlines. The simulator training in Denver will include 24 hours of simulator training in the air carrier's B737-300 fixed-base and Level C full-flight simula-

tors. Exposed to both captain and first officer duties, students will receive the caliber of task-oriented instruction needed to successfully manage today's busiest cockpits.

"This is an exciting opportunity for our top students to receive advanced training using United's state-of-the-art

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### Watch out! He's gonna hurl!



Photo by Michael Lawrence

A member of Delta Chi competes in the keg toss during last week's Greek Week festivities. Delta Chi defended their title as Greek Week champions for the ninth year in a row.

## Flight attendant union prepares to strike

Associated Press

DALLAS, Tx. — American Airlines has imposed certain aspects of its wage and other contract proposals for its nearly 21,000 flight attendants, who are poised for a strike against the carrier on or before Thanksgiving week.

The Fort Worth-based airline said Sunday the pay raises that went into effect today average 35 percent over four years, although about two-thirds of them were guaranteed in the old contract.

The union, which represents 20,748 flight attendants at American, said the pay raises amounted to only 7.5 percent over four years.

Contract talks broke off Saturday after the sides failed to reach tentative agreement at the end of a 30-day cooling-off period.

"Flight attendants have been waiting a year for their raises, and at the same time we've remained uncompetitive for a year. It makes sense to move forward, meeting

the goal of improving flight attendants' pay," American spokesman Al Comeaux said.

In breaking off the talks, the union walked away from a 4 percent signing bonus and a buyout package, Comeaux said.

The Association of Professional Flight Attendants said it would intensify its call for a nationwide boycott against American Airlines.

"What they really offered us was a 7.5 percent increase spread over four years, which is less than 2 percent per year," APFA spokesman Ray Abernathy said.

Under the contract that has been in effect, American's flight attendants' salaries started at \$14,988 a year for new employees on domestic flights and peaked at \$38,420 for international attendants with 14 years of experience or more.

Under the proposals being implemented today, salaries will range from \$15,902 to \$40,487.

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### News in brief..

#### Yearbook photos

The Phoenix Yearbook will be taking Senior and underclassmen pictures all week in the Student Center Conference Room. Sign up at the Communications Desk entrance for your free yearbook portrait.

#### Movie of the Week

Touch 'n' Go Productions will be presenting *Made in America* tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the student center. *Made in America* is a comedy that stars Whoopi Goldberg and Ted Danson as a truly odd couple who

are brought together when Whoopi discovers that she was artificially inseminated by Ted Danson in a lab mix-up. The implications are staggering. There is not a single scene, however, where Danson wears black paint.

#### Riddle Players butcher Hamlet

The Riddle Players are proud to present *I Hate Hamlet* on Friday Nov. 5 at 8:30 pm, and Nov. 6 at 8:00 pm, in the Student Center. Admission is \$2 at the door. Drop in and get a dose of culture, sort of.



The Super Shockwave jet truck races airplanes at air shows, reaching speeds of 300 mph.  
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*Lands of Lore* impresses computer game buffs with its stunning graphics and playability.  
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**Letters to the Editor:**

The Avion is always looking for the opinions of its readers and appreciates letters to the Editor on any matter. However, in order for the Avion to publish your letter, it must contain the writer's name, address and be signed. If you wish your name and address to be withheld, please note so. The Avion, under any circumstance, will not publish letters that are not signed. If you have any questions, please call ext. 6049.

a faxed copy of the letter that my parents were talking about. I asked the clerk at the window how much aid was available to a fifth year student from the Stafford loan program. "\$5,500" she said. "Good, that's what I thought, so can you explain to me why I am only going to get \$3,500?" I asked. After checking my record in the financial aid computer and going to check my file, she asked me to check back in a few days and make an appointment with my financial aid advisor, who had recently changed within the last month.

When I returned this past Friday, the first thing she said without me saying a word was, "I know why you are here." Wow! Word does travel fast. She told me that the reason that I would only be getting \$3,500 instead of \$5,500 was because my seven month loan period (a new concept that was instituted this year with all the sweeping changes) had been started during the Summer "B" semester and would expire at the end of the Fall semester, even though PHEAA broke my loan into two payments. My financial aid advisor said she had worked out a plan to get an additional \$2,000 for me to make up for the amount that was "used" during the Summer "B" semester. She said she would need to check it over with her supervisor so I made another appointment for Monday. But before I left, I asked her one simple question: how could this slip by the financial aid evaluators, but picked up by PHEAA? The answer she gave me was one that I suspected; they screwed up, and I would be the one to pay for the mistake.

When I returned to the evaluator's office on Monday, she said that her plan was viable, that I could apply for an additional \$2,000 loan through a floating seven month loan period, whatever that means, though I would still be short \$900.

So now that I've told my story, I see Letters, page A7

**Financial woes**

Dear Editor:  
I'd like to share with you and your readers the difficulty that I have recently experienced with the financial aid office. Thanks to recent and "innovative" changes in the financial aid system, all the procedures and forms I have been filling out for the last four years can be thrown out for my final year here.  
Now here's the deal, last Sunday while talking to my parents during our weekly chat, my mom brought up the point that during the previous week, a letter arrived at the house addressed to me from those wonderful people at the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA), saying my request for a Federal Stafford Loan had been approved. Oh joy, another \$5,500 to add to my mounting debt of financial aid! But my happiness was short lived when my mom said that the loan amount had been reduced to \$3,500. The explanation they gave for the \$2,000 difference was, "[the] difference between previously guaranteed loan for the current academic grade level and the per-grade-level maximum." Huh?? Could you repeat that in English please? At this point both my parents and I were stumped as to what this meant.  
So the next day I proceeded to the financial aid office, after picking up



**Staff Commentary:**

**Clinton needs plan of action**



**Chris Farkas**  
Staff Reporter

In retrospect, I can see why the liberals were so gleeful that they had finally gotten the White House back. Clinton came to Washington with a "mandate" for change, and a good dose of idealism. Much to my surprise, when the rhetoric of the election was over, the State of the Union address was replete with some decent ideas. I stood up and cheered when I heard his plan to make welfare a three year plan and that he would have it before congress by May.

Well, May has come and gone, and there has been no plan for welfare. His great "new" plan for gays in the military turned out to be nothing more than the same plan as we have had for years. His plan for healthcare is late, over budget, and

by Clinton's own estimates will cost millions of people their jobs.

However, all is not lost for the President. He finally has the chance to do something that will show change and action and improve his decrepit public opinion polls.

Washington D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt-Kelley has requested assistance in her attempts to fight crime in the District of Columbia. She would like the President to order National Guard troops into D.C. to try and impart a sense of order. This is primarily due to the fact that there will probably be over 500 murders in D.C. this year.

This crime rate is high, despite the fact that D.C. has the highest concentration of police officers in the country. More police are not the answer in a war zone such as southwest Washington. There are parts of D.C. that even the police don't go, and gangland miscreants rule. The local crack addicted populace simply doesn't seem to respect a car with blue lights and guys wielding Glock 9mm guns. Let's see how they react to the

military sitting on the street corners in Bradley fighting vehicles. I can't help but think that crime would take a downturn if this occurred.

Unfortunately, President Clinton in his continuing quest for amelioration is apparently afraid of taking action that might upset someone. He now claims that he doesn't "have the authority to issue the guard."

Sorry President Clinton, I seem to recall reading about a man named President Eisenhower. This great leader sent the National Guard into your own state to ensure the safety of a handful of black students at Central High School in Little Rock. So much for the lack of authority to call out the guard.

Who is it that the President is hoping to appease by not ordering in the guard? Perhaps it is your staff not recommending it. However, this isn't really possible. After all, in Janet "burn 'em up" Reno, you have the strongest "law and order" Attorney General since Bobby Kennedy. (Let me modify that quickly, I am NOT comparing the Clinton administration to the

Kennedy administration. Bobby Kennedy went after the mob and organized crime, Janet Reno goes after god fearing women and children in Texas). So if it isn't your staff that you are listening to, who does that leave?

It leaves the only consistent block of votes that you have, the CBC. Now this is really an organization that we want to have the ear of the leader of the world. This is an organization made up of people like California Representative Maxine Waters, a person intent on continuing the crime in this country. After all, prior to the second Rodney King trial it was this freshman representative who went on television stating "the peace of Los Angeles cannot be maintained if a proper decision is not reached."

Come on Mr. President, make a decision and actually do something that isn't based on trying to make everyone content. Remember the words of the man who you try so hard to emulate, "The hottest place in hell is reserved for he who rides the fence." Robert F. Kennedy.

**The miracle of life, cloning and NAND gates**



**Garrett Taylor**  
Staff Reporter

As of late it has been revealed that researchers have cloned a human cell. Well actually they took a fertilized egg in the two cell stage and tore apart the two cells inside before they could double again.

Of course this is the exact same process, that occurs in nature, that leads to identical twins, but since this is by the hand of man, we have given it the name of cloning. This does not mean that just any old person can be duplicated, like Connie Chung implied on Eye to Eye. Only those cells that can duplicate themselves into a complete person, e.g. a fertilized egg, can be cloned. As an

aside, the researchers added that they do not know yet if the cloned cells are viable.

That kind of limits the options for a new superhuman breed of elite soldiers that some would have you believe is the next step. Notice that it is always those small things, like viability, that get in the way of great accomplishments.

For the past three months I have been working on a small robot that has the intelligence of a retarded cockroach. I used a couple of quad NAND gates for the logic board and three relay switches to control the motors. Building it was a real challenge. I had to pedal around all of Volusia County for the various trim pots, LED's and relays. I promptly assembled the robot and turned it on. Nothing happened.

Nothing happened, that is, until I fed it fresh batteries. During the first five minutes of very erratic operation, one small motor gear that

drove the left wheel broke. None of the convoluted electronic paths were crossed nor any of the complex components broken, just a small mechanical part. See, it's always the small things.

So I may not have created life, but a fairly good approximation of a dumb roach (are there any smart roaches?) isn't just peanuts either. But creation is so alien to the human condition that it seems strange and frightening. Heck, it took most of human history to realize how babies were made. But still, to this day, talismans are made and rituals are performed to ensure the fertility of both fields and people.

It should not be surprising that death is so much more acceptable than the creation of life. Through the same human history we were ignorant to conception, we invented millions of ways to kill. We have grown so accustomed to it, it has become a part of our culture. Just look at the

popularity of the Faces of Death series of videos. And we continue to multiply the number of ways to kill with each new weapon. Joy.

This cloning idea is challenging the notion of creation and the responsibilities with it. It forces us to decide for ourselves how to handle those responsibilities, because there are no books, scrolls, tablets or documents from eras past that tell us how to handle the tremendous power that these decisions hold. Nothing from the past limits us when making these decisions.

But when faced with these decisions, some take up the old ways, blindly declaring them "good," and declare the new ways "evil." Much like when the earth was thought to be flat.

Current technology is not the biggest hurdle for the full benefits of this process, but those who refuse to decide. Again, it's the small parts that make things difficult.

**Student Forum**

**The Avion Asks: What did you think of SGA's Oktoberfest last weekend?**



**Bryan Csicsay**  
Freshman  
Aeronautical Science

"I enjoyed the food and especially the free beer."



**Jeff Smith**  
Senior  
Aeronautical Science

"It didn't last long enough, but the food was good."



**Kitiraj Panasy**  
Freshman  
Aeronautical Science

"It was really interesting. I enjoyed the boxing thing."



**Gary Coraggio**  
Sophomore  
Aeronautical Science

"The beer was very bitter."



**Rhett Hart**  
Junior  
A.M.T.

"It wasn't good tasting beer, it was too dark."



**Justin Glaquinto**  
Freshman  
Aerospace Engineering

"It wasn't bad. It was fun, with good food."



# Humanities evolution takes center stage for campus

➔ A new major emphasis on Humanities has Department Chair looking into the future.

By Chris Farkas  
Staff Reporter

"Embry Riddle is a University which offers Bachelor's and Master's degrees. We are not just a technical institute," states Dr. Robert Oxley, Department Chair for the Humanities and Social Sciences. Oxley continues, "We have thirty five full time faculty members, and all but a few have terminal degrees." The diversity of the humanities staff

is very impressive, reports Oxley. Among the staff are professors holding doctorates in fields as diverse as law, history, psychology, German, French, and English language and in literature.

The Humanities and Social Sciences Department offers an extremely well qualified as well as very diverse faculty that "does more than teach people to write."

With this in mind, it is little wonder that the humanities department is taking a greater role in the university.

"We are trying to bring more cultural activities to the campus," says Oxley. The students are no longer content just to have a technically oriented college environment.

"The students have asked for more exposure to the fine arts," states Dr. Oxley. For this reason, despite the fact that there is nothing in the budget specifically for "fine

arts performances," the attempt is being made to bring them here.

Further proof of the increase of interest in the humanities is offered through student enrollment. The number of students enrolling in the non-required upper-level humanities courses is continuing to increase despite a slightly falling number of enrollees in the University as a whole.

In order to fulfill student needs, two minor programs currently are offered, and two more have been proposed that deal specifically with this newly developed interest.

The two that currently exist are the Humanities and Psychology minors. In the very near future, plans to add International Studies, and Professional Communication have been implemented.

A Professional Communications minor will concentrate on all areas of communication, not just writing.

Courses offered through the minor will include: Advanced Writing, Persuasive Communication, Journalism, Writing for Publication, as well as several others.

The purpose of this minor is to allow the student to step into the workplace as an Aviation Journalist or as a technical writer for an aviation interest. The other new minor, International Studies, concentrates on the global nature of the work environment that the students of this school will be graduating into.

In addition to the core courses such as journalism, or technical writing, the school also offers French, German, and Japanese. With the business world expanding exponentially, a knowledge of language is an extremely marketable skill, reports Oxley.

All these programs are offered through the new Bachelor's of Aerospace Studies program. This

degree has a heavier emphasis on the humanities than any other of the degree programs offered here.

The core courses heavily emphasize society's interaction with technology. Dr. Oxley states, "We are entering the third technological revolution, the telecommunication age."

"The moral and social organization of our society could be in the process of changing due to the new technology. This is what the degree program studies. This degree is so flexible that it allows the student, with good advising, to fit the degree to whatever their specific needs are at the time."

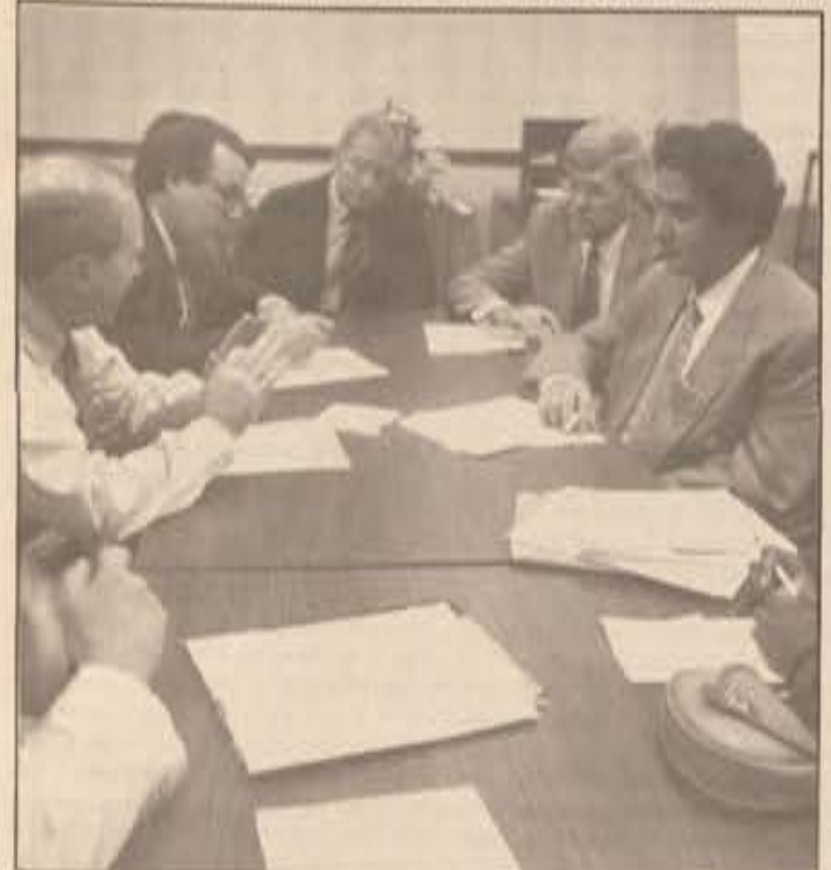
"The students that we have today have a wider range of interests than those of a few years ago." For this reason, the University is having to change. Where is all this going? Embry-Riddle is by no means going to become a liberal arts college. We

are, however, striving to become a "better" University. After many years of growth, we are now in a period of "enhancement and maturation."

Part of this enhancement is the development of an expanded Humanities and Social Science Department.

In the words of Kevin Althouse, J.D., Professor of Humanities, "As living organisms evolve and adapt to environmental changes to survive and prosper, so too should institutions of higher education evolve and adapt to the changes brought about by the forces of the economy and world events."

Althouse further remarks, "Our Humanities and Social Science Department, as well as our University, has the progressive and dynamic leadership required for successful academic evolution and adaptation."



From left to right sits Dick Schmidt from Federal Express, Terry Mulchahey from KLM Airlines, Hoyt Maulden, Professor of Aviation Business Administration for Embry-Riddle and Bill Herlihey from the College of Continuing Education during the advisory board meeting last week.

## Aviation leaders visit university

➔ Top executives from every field in aviation give insight into the industry and advise for the students of today.

By Bob Davison

Campus News Staff

For almost thirteen years the Industrial Advisory Board has not met to exchange ideas here at Embry-Riddle. But this year, the Department Chair for the Aviation Business Administration, Dr. Abe Harraf was determined to change this record last Friday.

Assembling some 15 top executives from around the country, the Industrial Advisory Board was more than ready to tackle the issues and questions from the student representatives.

Hitting every issue that faces the aviation industry today, the advisory board gave clear insight to the dilemmas, economic factors and problems that exist in today's world of aviation.

Anthony E. DaSilva, President and Chief Operating Officer for Lynn Insurance Group out of Boca Raton, Florida, pointed out that one of the key essentials to making it in today's aviation environment is diversity.

"Diversity is needed by both the employer and

the employee. Interactions, speaking a different language and being flexible is crucial to becoming an all around professional employee in Aviation Business Administration," said DaSilva.

Another key marketing tool for graduating students from Embry-Riddle, as remarked by Dot Eiberidge, Program Manager for the Federal Aviation Administration out of Washington, D.C., is "globalization."

"This term of globalization has now been reintroduced into the market place because of the strong economic ties that the United States has by investing throughout the Pacific Rim and the entire world," remarks Eiberidge.

"It is crucial that in your first or at least the second year of your college education that you start networking because the sad fact is, getting a job today can be a matter of who you know," Eiberidge commits. She further added, "Do not wait into your senior year at Embry-Riddle to start making contacts. Start right now."

It was clear to all the board members that speaking a foreign language today, will help you tomorrow. Even Dick Smith, representative for the Federal Express Corporation out of Memphis, Tennessee committed, "being able to speak a foreign language is crucial to becoming involved in the global aviation market."

David C. Hymer, Director of the F-117 Programs, Government Engines and Space Propulsion, United Technologies Pratt and Whitney out of West Palm Beach, Florida also

believes that the more you study now as students, the bigger the pay off will be in the future.

"Be willing to take some different classes in your curriculum to be as flexible as possible in the future will only help you land that job you want," said Hymer.

Without a doubt, all of the Industrial Advisory Board representatives believe that one of the most crucial marketing tools a student can have today is communication skills. "The better one can communicate, not such in speaking, but in writing as well, that person will have an edge in finding a job and getting promotions," relays DaSilva during the luncheon held for students and faculty of the Aviation Business Administration.

After a brief tour of the University the advisory board was then honored by a dinner banquet held at President Sliwa's home. The entire process from beginning to end says President Sliwa was uniquely successful. "To gain insight into the companies and industry to which why we are all here in the first place, can and will be beneficial to us all. I was very pleased with everything and look forward to the next meeting in the near future," said Sliwa.

"Diversity, flexibility, globalization, communicative skills, labor relations or any marketing tool you learn now will be valuable in the future. Be more than just an adequate employee or student. Strive to learn as much as possible and you will succeed," stresses Eiberidge.

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# Major aviation companies hiring students

By Bob Davison  
Campus News Editor

The first two days of this week had the Career Center working very hard because some important aviation companies were here to hire students.

Among the companies that were here are: United Airlines, Martin Marietta, KIWI Airlines, McDonnell Douglas, T.W.A., and Kosola and Associates, Inc.

All of these companies hired from what openings they had at this time. Some only had one or two openings, but several had a multitude of slots to fill.

Even though United Airlines may not have physically been on campus, six Embry-Riddle pilots and students will be flown, via United, to Denver Colorado.

Once there, the potential employees will be considered for internships with the mega-carrier as

pilots and trained on the companies expensive flight simulators.

The students who participated in the interviewing process reported a bit of nervousness, like William Wynne who was interviewing for Kosola and Associates, Inc., an engine mount repair station out of Albany, Georgia.

"No matter what you think, getting to this point or stage in your career, you will get nervous," said Wynne, an Aerospace Engineer.

When asked how to prepare for these interviews, Jose Castiel, also an Aerospace Engineer interviewing for Kosola said, "This is my first interview for aerospace engineering. Get the highest grade in your classes as you can get and really take school seriously."

Scott Ariotti, also interviewing for Kosola and Associates, had a nervous stomach, but said, "I am very anxious to get out of Riddle and apply what I have learned here in the Aerospace Engineering."



Scott Ariotti (left) with Managing Director of Kosola and Associates Inc., taking a breather during the interviewing.

"For just Kosola and Associates, Inc. alone, a total of some 100 applicants were screened and then dwindled down to the 28 interviewees that were interviewed yesterday," said Assistant Director for the Career Center, Jack Slaven. "It is crucial to get plugged in to the process of interviewing as early

as possible. Don't wait until the last minute," says Slaven. He emphasizes and suggests that students start in their freshman year.

Being prepared early in the process of interviewing, getting good grades, networking and being informed are crucial advantages to obtaining the job a student seeks.

# Campus News Briefs and Notices

## A matter of change

After many years of delivery problems with Embry-Riddle student mail, the United States Postal Service is making some changes. The Postal Services here on campus has agreed to place the students addresses into a National Database. Students addresses are now simplified and shorter so your correspondents can now be handled without a problem. To ensure delivery of your mail, the United States Postal Service is asking us to immediately transition to the new numbering system. Below is the criteria for the updated format changes:

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## Thanksgiving Schedule

The following schedule for the Hunt Memorial Library has been established. Wednesday, Nov. 24, the library will be open from 7:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Day the library will be closed all day. Friday, Nov. 26, the library will be closed all day. The library will resume normal operation hours on Saturday, Nov. 27. The staff is asking for students to prepare for the holiday season early.

## \$10,000 Scholarship

After a local meeting of the General James R. McCarthy chap-

ter of the Air Force Association (AFA), a \$10,000 scholarship was presented to the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Course (ROTC), Detachment 157 here at Embry-Riddle by the past President of AFA, Gen. Russ McCarthy.

The scholarship was given to the University in honor of the general's mother, Susan C. McCarthy, for her work in improving the quality of life for the Greater Daytona Beach Area. The scholarship is to help offset the educational costs for an outstanding cadet and is to given once a year.

According to the spokesman for the AFROTC, Capt. Molly Moon, "A plaque representing the scholarship hangs in our detachment headquarters to remind us of the McCarthy family's generosity. We are truly fortunate to have such close ties with the local AFA, and are very thankful for this scholarship."

## "Campus Umbrella"

A new radio talk show made its debut last night with the first guest being President Silwa.

Hosted by Paul A. Clark, President of the Senior Class, WERU started a fresh and innovative radio talk show called "Campus Umbrella." This stimulating radio talk show will have conversations from key officials of the University and even students themselves.

The format for the show is to be similar to that of the "Larry King Live" radio talk show, humorous at times, but more on the serious side of issues.

The "Campus Umbrella" will add to the student life here on campus by addressing some of the major topics or issues of the day.

The first show by Clark is to aired today at 1 p.m.

## Homecoming needs Volunteers

A homecoming meeting is scheduled for this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Conference room.

Volunteers are needed to assist the set up and clean up of this year's extravaganza. Those interested contact the Touch and Go Productions office now.

## Testing, one, two, three, it's on?



Host of the new radio talk show "Campus Umbrella" Paul A. Clark interviews President Silwa as the very first guest. Slated to appear later this week on the show are Vice President of the Student Government Association, Chris Hymer and Professor Joe Obie.

## Rock-a-thon to be held

➤ Students are going beyond effective leadership skills by helping needy children of the state of Florida.

By Bob Davison  
Campus News Editor

Next weekend will start a first for the Student Leadership Development Program (SLDP) in that a benefit concert is to be held for some of the needy children in the community and the entire state of Florida.

The year's fund raiser will consist of a 24 hour Rock-A-Thon, where by students in the program will participate by rocking in chairs. This continuous event is slated to attract some local media, radio, and newspaper in an effort to help the

Children's Home Society of Florida.

Corporate sponsors from local area businesses will donate money if the 24 hour goal is reached. The event is to kick-off on November 12, at 10 a.m. at the main entrance off of Clyde Morris Blvd.

All the proceeds collected this year will go directly to the Children's Home Society of Florida which has a mission to assist the children of dysfunctional families.

The Children's Home Society attempts to educate, shelter, and protect those children who are in need. The SLDP students are asking for your support this year.

The central core of the SLDP emphasizes to provide opportunities for students of Embry-Riddle to improve their leadership abilities.

The SLDP works to accommodate the needs of each and every class for their interests. Since this course is not an academic credit, the SLDP students demonstrates their desire to improve their potential as a leader by volunteering to participate in events like the Rock-A-Thon.

Applications are being accepted into the SLDP until 5 p.m. Nov. 12.

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# Eagles destroy Shawnee State

The Eagles basketball team won 105 - 85 on Saturday in an impressive win over the Bears.

By Keith Towers  
Staff Reporter

With their victory over Shawnee State University Saturday night, the Embry-Riddle Eagles Basketball team has ended another preseason and is set to begin its 1993-94 season in earnest.

The Bears of Shawnee State traveled all the way from Ohio on their team bus and will return remembering a weak showing against ERAU. The Eagles led the entire game and got a lot of playing time from freshman Robby Padgett and transfer sophomore Jason Hursey.

Hursey's performance was very impressive on the way to leading all scorers with 23 points. The 6' 8" center went 8 of 11 from the floor and made a three-pointer from the top of the key at one point.

This brings up images of last year when senior center Sean Hester

would sink one or two a game from the same position.

Padgett looked quite solid as well by scoring 15 points and going 3 of 5 from three-point land.

Owen Busch seems to really be on form as he made 4 of 7 from three-point land on his way to a 21 point night. Overall, the Eagles shot an amazing 61.5% from downtown and 62.5% from the floor.

Jeff Moore tacked on 14 points, Tom Fagley added 12 and Bobby Chisholm helped out with 11 in a very well balanced Eagle attack.

Leading the way for the Bears was senior Darius Williams from Gainesville with 13 points. Teammate Ryan Hudson tied Williams with 13 points while Travis Merry and Randall Pennington were the only other Bears to score in double digits.

The 105-85 victory was yet another victory at home for the Eagles who thrive from the support they get. This does not mean they do not need more.

On Saturday, their season opener will be at 7:30 p.m. against Montreat-Anderson College.

This will be one of only four home games before Christmas break this fall, so be sure to catch the excitement early and become psyched for the spring.

There will be a theme of Dorm Night this Saturday as the RA's of



Jeff "Moose" Moore draws a foul against two Shawnee State defenders in last Saturday's game.

both dorms will try to encourage their residents to attend the game by providing transportation, a contest, and some free food. Please attend the game and support your sixth

ranked Eagles on the road to the national tournament. Maybe it's a little early to think that far ahead, but with your support anything's possible.

# Baseball team plays well but falls short

By Chris Farkas  
Staff Reporter

It was an overcast and blustery Halloween afternoon. The wind chill factor was hovering around freezing, and what crowd was actually there was bundled up like they were watching a football game at Green Bay in December. Just to complete the image of a typical winter afternoon, the Atlanta Tampa Bay football game was being broadcast over the public address system. Only in Florida could there possibly be a baseball season in November however, that was exactly where I was this Halloween.

Despite the weather conditions that lent themselves more to bobsledding or figure skating, the Embry Riddle Eagles baseball team turned in an

excellent performance this past Sunday against Brevard during the ERAU Fall Invitational at Jackie Robinson Stadium. The decrepit conditions of Mother Nature forced the first games to be canceled. However, by the afternoon the cry of "Play Ball" was once again heard.

The first five innings saw the Eagles winning three to nothing. Other than the score, one of the most impressive aspects of the Eagles Baseball team is their cohesion. Their well coached team work made their performance seem almost choreographed.

Whenever a player would move to cover a play, someone else would jump in to cover his position.

In addition to the team work, several individuals gave great performances. Senior infielder, Craig Spatara hit singles in

both the second and the fourth innings. He then used his great speed to steal second and third, in both innings. In the fourth, Brevard's catcher didn't even bother trying to throw him out.

The pitching of junior Alex Pereira was also great. Through five innings, he allowed no runs, four hits, and was able to throw his fast ball through at will. Alex's field work was also very good, throwing out players in the third and fourth innings.

When the game ended, however, the score was six to four in favor of Brevard due to a three run sixth inning, and a two run ninth.

The Eagles played a very good game, and will be hard to beat in coming games. Their next home game is the Blue Gold series on November 3 - 5. All games start around 2:30 p.m., and are at the Jackie Robinson Stadium in Daytona Beach.

## Avion Football Pool

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To enter this week's Avion football pool, cut out this entry form and circle who you think will win the match-ups above.

Deadline for entries will be the Friday prior to the games listed above. Entries can be dropped in the Avion Sports box.

A winner will be selected by the next issue. Winners are selected on the basis of the number of correct answers made on the entry form.

Should a tie occur, the winner will be selected by the most accurate prediction of Mursley night's game.

For instance, a person who guessed a score of 24-20, would have a total of 44 points. If the game score was 27-24 (a total of 51 points) a difference of 7 points exists.

The closest score will be considered the prediction which comes closest to both team's points. Only one entry per person is allowed.

The winner will receive a free large one topping pizza from Tito's Burrito's, located at 918 W. International Blvd. Daytona Beach Phone 252-1949. This week's winner is Jarrett W. Furrh.

## ERAU Sports Shorts

The Embry Riddle varsity golf team competed with 17 teams from Georgia, Florida and North Carolina this past week in the Palm Coast-Embry Riddle Invitational at Palm Harbor Golf Club in Palm Coast, Florida. The Eagles, led by senior Dallas Keller, finished eleventh in a strong field of teams including Rollins, Tampa University, Valdosta State, Emory University and Queens College of

Charlotte, N.C. The Eagles had their best finish ever in this annual Embry-Riddle-Palm Coast sponsored event. The ERAU freshmen continued to demonstrate great potential for future golf team success. Along with Keller, the team consisted of Brian Jaquet, Paul Novak, Gavin Treanor and Niklas Blanksvard. What is just as important to coach Williams is that all members are excellent students.

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When the Soccer team is not using the Riddle Sports field, the recreation department uses it for flag football. Here two teams battle it out for stardom last weekend.

## Intramural Results

### Co-Ed Volleyball

Stale Wool	2
Strike Eagles	1
Tape Shot	2
Bloody Facials	1
Stale Wool	2
Spike Masters	0
Tape Shot	2
Strike Eagles	1

### 5/5 Basketball

Ballhogs	59
Hurricanes	35
Knicks	45
Chronic	35
Flying Tide	59
Air Force	33
Flying Tide	45
Knicks	35
Ballhogs	47
Gators	37

### Flag Football

Crimson Tide	20
Violators	18
R.S.M.	32
Untouchables	13
Who	12
Delta Chi	6
Army ROTC	25
Codeone Family	14
Da Bears	26
Flyers II	20
A.H.P.	28
Hit Squad	12
Air Force	20
Rum Runners	12
Prime Time	7
Chronic	0
Green Goblins	22
R.V.	21
Aerial Assault	13
Sigma Pi	6

# Eagles soccer denied trophies

➤ The spirit of the Eagles were dashed when they lost the Flagler game 7-0. It was pretty much downhill from there.

By Kerwin McKenzie

Copy Editor

Embry-Riddle played their last hurrah on Saturday when they lost 5-0 against Palm Beach Atlantic College (PBAC). This game brought the Eagles to a 2-3 standing within the Sun Conference.

Saturday's game was marred by a bad call by the game's referee. Midfielder Mike Hajek (11) received a pass from forward Kervin Johnson (10), as Hajek kicked it into the goal, he was fouled by one of PBAC's defenders. The referee called the foul but took back the goal from the Eagles. Hajek protested and was thrown out of the rest of the game. The game was pretty much downhill from there.

Earlier last week on Wednesday, Flagler College were the Eagles opponents. A win her coupled with a subsequent loss by Flagler to Webber College would have given them a chance at the Sun Conference title. The final results

for this game was 7-0. The Eagles were severely hampered by the absence of goalie Danny Schessler. The team's trainer Jamie Fletcher was with Schessler all day as he underwent surgery.

Coach Tom Fisher was disappointed as any coach would be about his team's performance. He attributed the Eagles' 3-11 overall performance to the numerous injuries and the fact that "we [the team] did not pull all the pieces of the puzzle together."

Fisher assistant coach Luis Canacho, Jamie Fletcher, and Chris Payne, student trainer must all be commended for holding the team together.

While the Eagles are not the best soccer team in the NAIA competition, there are a few players who show promise.

Firstly, the goalie, Danny Schessler is excellent at what he does. Schessler was responsible for keeping the scoring on the Eagles at a minimum during many of our games despite injuries.

Forward Kervin Johnson (10) scored and also made many shots to goal during the games. The more shots to goal, the better the chances of scoring are. Johnson is also one of the only two powerful leftfooters on the team.

Jay Stout (10) who also plays forward, is a force to be reckoned with. Whenever he gets the ball on the wing watch out defenders.

Roberto Ruales (24) shows finesse when he has control of the



As the competition quietly looks on, the Eagles chase down the field in order to gain control of the ball in one of their recent home games at the Embry-Riddle field.

ball. Such ball control is not normally seen at the college level, especially not of an American team anyway.

Mike Fey (22) is quite a midfielder. Whenever he tackles the other players, he is bound to get the ball.

Actually the other team is always intimidated by Fey's size.

Despite the Eagles' dismal overall performance, they must all be commended for representing the school athletically.

# Eagles Lacrosse beats Florida State

By Chris Blum

Staff Reporter

Sixteen Embry-Riddle Lacrosse players traveled to Tallahassee Sunday to take on the current Florida State Champion Seminoles. By a score of 12-11 the Eagles beat the Seminoles and improved their record to 2-0 to retain first place in league standings.

Head Coach Don Tilden attributed the win to "total teamwork."

"Florida State has several outside shooters, including a former NCAA Division I player, and our defense neutralized all of them. Eagles goalie

Jason Mye and the rest of the defense really stepped up to the task, and stopped FSU's momentum before it got started."

On offense, Tom Paquin set the pace with five goals, while midfielder Jesse O'Neill scored four

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-Don Tilden,

ERAU Lacrosse Coach

times. John Politano rounded out the Eagles scoring with three goals.

Tilden when asked the number one reason for the win responded, "I didn't change our game plan just because it was the Seminoles."

We played within ourselves, emphasizing position defense, and aggressive clear, and good hard shooting.

"We played as a team, they [FSU] played like ten hot-shots," added Tilden. Embry-Riddle travels to Florida Tech in Melbourne next week and will be home on November 13th to face the University of South Florida's squad.

The Eagles home field is on Richard Petty Boulevard at the the Eagles Sports field.



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# Wildfires devastate Southern California

## Clinton reassures fire victims

WASHINGTON — President Clinton pledged fire-ravaged Southern California on Saturday that "we'll be there for the follow-up" once the fires are out.

Clinton, in a conference call with administration officials dispatched to California and state disaster officials, said "if there's anything else we can do, you just pick up the phone and call."

The president said he wanted to make sure "that we don't forget them when the fire's gone. We'll be there for the follow-up."

Federal Emergency Management Agency Director James Lee Witt promised Clinton the agency would take a "very pro-active" stance in providing help.

"We're going to be providing personalized assistance to the families in

helping to restore insurance settlement issues or whatever we need to do to help them to get their lives together," Witt said.

As it did during the Midwest flooding over the summer, the Clinton administration has tried to demonstrate quick responsiveness to avoid the criticism of federal relief efforts that so often follows in the wake of disasters.

Asked if he would go to California himself, Clinton said, "I don't know that yet. We've got to monitor the winds there. That's the big issue. I don't want to be in the way out there. They've got a lot of work to do."

Roger Johnson, head of the General Services Administration which supplies the federal government, told Clinton that GSA supplies were coming in from around the country, including trailer loads of fire hoses, sleeping bags and tents.

Agriculture Director Mike Espy,



speaking with Clinton from the Oak Grove Fire Camp, said two major national forests had sustained severe damage.

"The problem in the future ... once the fires have receded, is revegetating and reseeded, making sure that in the Forest Service area, we can do a lot of rehabilitation. So that's what we've got to turn out attention to, once the immediate situation abates."

# Firefighters contain wildfires in California

BROOKINGS, Ore. — Firefighters on Friday bolstered the line around a series of grass and timber fires that scorched more than 1,300 acres along the southern Oregon Coast.

Crews contained a 650-acre blaze near China Creek 10 miles north of town at 6 p.m., said dispatcher Barbara Heisen of the Coos Forest Protective Association. The fire was expected to be controlled by noon Sunday.

Meanwhile, firefighters put the finishing touches on six other blazes, all but one of which burned on privately-owned land. One small blaze blackened Bureau of Land Management acreage.

The fires have been blamed on warm, dry weather and high winds, which pushed slash burns, intentionally-set fires on logged acreage, outside their lines.

Fire officials said about 320 firefighters assisted by six helicopters were called to help battle the blazes.

Firefighters on Friday also controlled the Joe Hall Creek Fire, which had burned across 475 acres of grassland and sparse timber about two miles northeast of Brookings.

Residents who voluntarily left five homes because of concerns that the structures might be threatened returned earlier in the week.

President Clinton has promised not to abandon the victims in their hour of need.

# President Clinton linked to Savings & Loan scandal

Information linking Clinton to questionable transactions with the now defunct Madison Guaranty S&L has surfaced.

Rock, Ark., information about 10 matters arising from transactions at the now-closed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan Association.

Among the matters referred to her are the activities of Whitewater Development Corp., once owned by Clinton and his wife Hillary, along with the owner of Madison, James B. McDougal, and his former wife, Susan McDougal, the Post reported.

An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed Sunday that a referral has been made by the RTC and that a summary of the referral had been sent to the Justice Department. But the source declined to say what was the referral concerned or provide other details. Casey was recently appointed to the Little Rock post by Clinton.

Attorney General Janet Reno declined to comment Sunday when asked whether the matters had been referred to the U.S. Attorney's office in Little Rock.

White House spokesman Jeff Eller said Clinton and the White House had not been notified about the referral.

The Clintons have described Whitewater, formed in 1978, as an unprofitable venture that developed land in the Ozark Mountains. The corporation had an account at Madison.

The Post said the RTC had gone to "extraordinary lengths" to trace real estate transactions involving Whitewater during its own probe of Madison.

Also included in the package were questions about whether one of Clinton's gubernatorial campaigns in the mid-1980s received checks written on Madison accounts, the newspaper said.

The newspaper's sources said there was no indication that Clinton knew personally of the transactions or that he had any involvement in them.

Said Eller: "As with any campaign check, you have no way of

knowing the source of the funds."

The Post quoted its sources as saying the RTC had based its request on a broad probe of Madison's financial affairs and that the agency asked for further federal investigation of Madison's dealings with current Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, who succeeded Clinton.

Tucker was at a law firm that represented Madison when his companies borrowed more than \$1 million from the thrift for real estate and other ventures in the mid-1980s, the Post reported.

McDougal, an economic aide during Clinton's first term as gov-

ernor, was president of Madison Guaranty when it failed in 1989 at an estimated cost to taxpayers of \$47 million.

The Post said Resolution Trust asked Casey to look into whether checks to Clinton's gubernatorial campaign were paid from overdrawn accounts with McDougal's blessing or whether Madison loans intended for other purposes were used for campaign contributions.

McDougal told the Post that he had no knowledge of Madison funds being improperly used.

"I never approved an overdraft the entire time I was down there," he told the newspaper.

... there was no indication that Clinton knew personally of the transactions or that he had any involvement in them.

## Tales from the WEIRD SIDE

### Biting the hand that feeds you

KINGSTON, N.Y. — A 40-year-old man's donation to the local police department's K-9 unit played a role in his own arrest when the same dogs sniffed out drugs in his home.

Bruce Rappaport was arrested Wednesday when drug-sniffing dogs allegedly uncovered cocaine and other drugs in his home.

During their search, officers found a thank-you note from the police department for a \$100 donation Rappaport made to the department's Police Benevolent Association K-9 Unit Fund.

"Obviously, he got what he paid for," said Daniel Miller, chief of police in the Town of Ulster.

Rappaport was charged with third-degree possession of a controlled substance and third-and fourth-degree sale of a controlled substance, all felonies. He was also charged with unlawful possession of marijuana, a violation.

Rappaport made the donation after police investigated an accidental fire at his home last November, Miller said.

About four months ago, detectives launched an investigation against Rappaport based on suspicions that he was selling drugs.

Undercover police bought an eighth of an ounce of cocaine from Rappaport on Wednesday, and police returned to his house later that night with a warrant to search the house.

The dogs allegedly uncovered more cocaine, heroin and marijuana. Rappaport was arraigned and sent to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bail pending further court action.

## Letters

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expect to go to my P.O. BOX this afternoon and find a nice letter saying, "pay now or pack your bags."

Now you may be asking yourself why I have exposed myself to a potential administrative withdrawal as well as not being able to register for my classes for the Spring semester next week, which is another story I will save for a real editorial next week, but anyways, I know I am not the only student who is having troubles with the financial aid office. Many of my friends are in similar if not worse situations, so someone in the financial aid department has to get their act together so students can start worrying about how they are going to pass their classes and not how they are going to pay for them.

Joshua S. Mussaf  
Box 8262

## Seminar

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Information Officer for the Daytona Beach Police Department. He gave many startling facts about the prevalence of crime in the United States and the local area.

He also discussed the need to protect oneself from becoming a victim. One student asked Officer Tolley a question concerning Florida law and the possession of a firearm.

Ms. Diane Allman spoke after Officer Tolley. She is a member of the Safety Department here at Embry-Riddle and formerly a member of the Holly Hill Police Department.

She was there to talk about rape and how to avoid it. She started by giving many points on why rape occurs and some simple ways to avoid being a victim. She also gave the campus procedures for handling a reported rape.

The last speaker of the night was Dr. Norman Brown. He is a psychology professor on campus. He told the audience about some of the factors that cause a person to become violent.

Much of the information given at the seminar is available at the Safety Department.

## Strike

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Flight attendants automatically get a salary increase with each year of experience. With the contract percentage raise added in, someone making the minimum salary now would rise to \$21,306 four years from now, or 42.1 percent more. Someone now at top scale would rise to \$43,840 over four years, or 14.1 percent more.

"We're encouraging our members to put the money in the bank to help them get through the strike we have scheduled on or before November 22nd," Abernathy said.

Thanksgiving week is one of the busiest travel periods of the year.

Abernathy said union members would be calling travel agents urging them to book customers on other airlines.

"We will be having our picket lines up at airports again by next Wednesday, intercepting customers personally and asking them not to fly American," he said.

"We have full support of pilots, transportation and all of American Airlines' work force," Abernathy said of the "help us clear the air" slogan. "The American Airlines family is behind us."

Abernathy said flight attendants would picket around the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas today during a convention of the International Transport Association, which American Airlines CEO Robert Crandall was scheduled to attend.

On Tuesday, a Dallas news conference will kick off the boycott.

Abernathy said. Flight attendants have scheduled pickets of several meetings and conferences in upcoming weeks, he said.

George L. Mueller, vice president of customer services at American, said the changes implemented Monday do not include cuts it sought in vacations or changes in the way flight attendants select their schedules.

Had they been included, flight attendants would immediately have gone on strike, said Abernathy, the union spokesman.

Other proposals that American is imposing on Monday for flight attendants include increased training pay and per diem pay for time away from base; greater vacation for those hired since 1983; and added opportunities to earn more by flying more.

American also will decrease the staff on some flights and will make the flight attendants' medical benefits more like those offered to other company employees, Mueller said.

The union, which lowered its pay demands on the last day of talks, was seeking a 6 percent increase in the first year of the contract, and 5 percent in following years.

The company sweetened its buy-out option to \$700 a month for attendants between ages 40 and 49, and \$750 a month to those 50 or older, or a lump sum of up to \$55,028. It earlier had offered to pay \$600 a month to employees with 10 years of experience or more who left before age 55.

Under the Railway Labor Act, the airline's contract with the union does not expire, but it became amendable last Dec. 31.

## United

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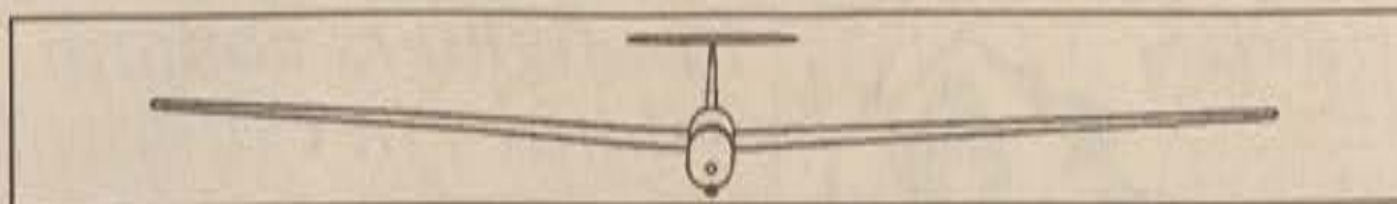
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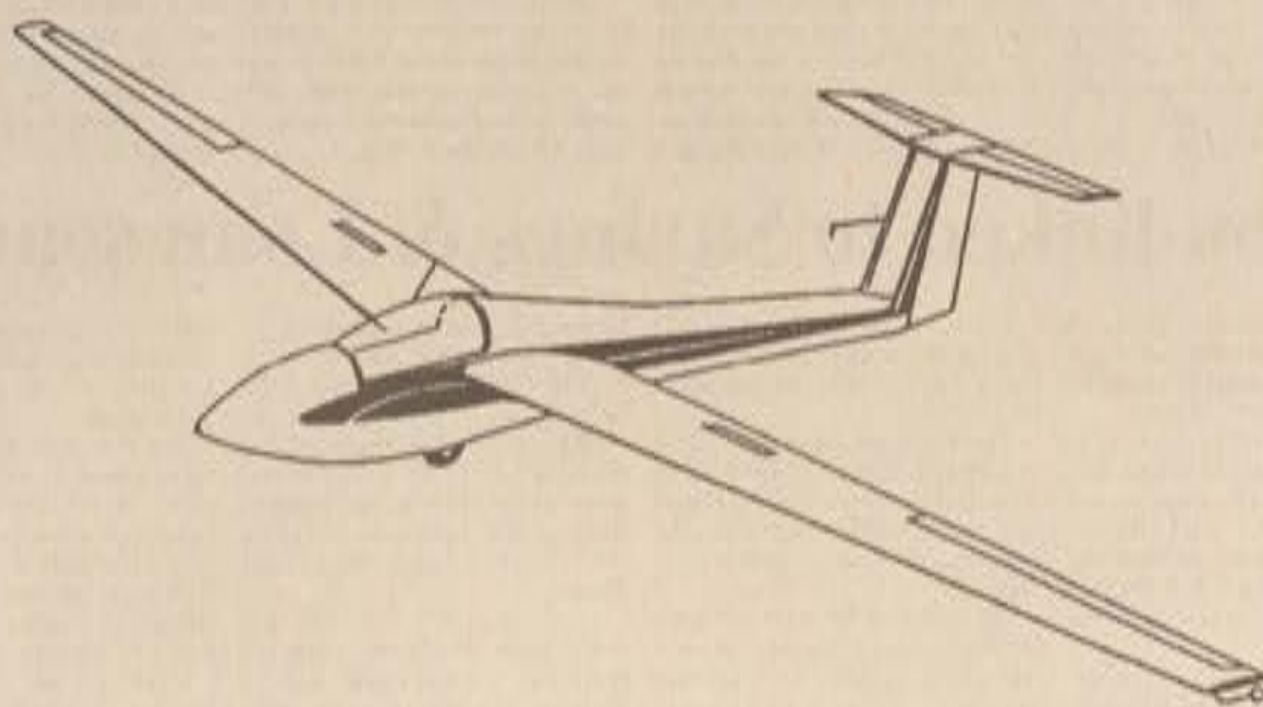
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