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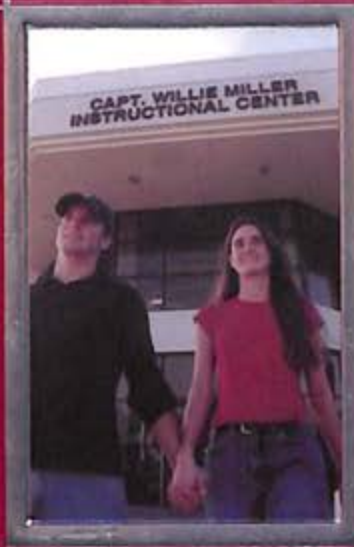
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We were *ascending!*



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Seated in the Student Center during the quiet hours of the evening, freshman Aerospace Engineering student Dan Yount reviews his materials for his morning Physics I class.
photo by: Dave Wong

Bassist Andy Iig of student band *Airborn* entertains his audience with his intense energy during a pre-game barbeque for the girls' volleyball game.
photo by: Ryan Martin

Six-foot-eight center Heath Fabacher soars above his opponents to slam the basketball into the net during a regular-season game.
photo by: Dave Wong

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With the sculpture "Reaching High," donated by Joan Lehman and the building that bears her husband's name in the background, sophomore Aeronautical Science student Robert Byrne chats it up with Campus Safety officer Mark Jones.
photo by: Dave Wong

Eric Chapman and April George walk out of the Instructional Center, one of the newest buildings in a recent wave of construction designed to modernize the campus for the millennium.
photo by: Dave Wong

Climbing up a Cessna 172 on the Flight Line, an Aeronautical Science student prepares for a flight into clear blue skies on his way to a future equally bright.
photo by: Mariano Rosales

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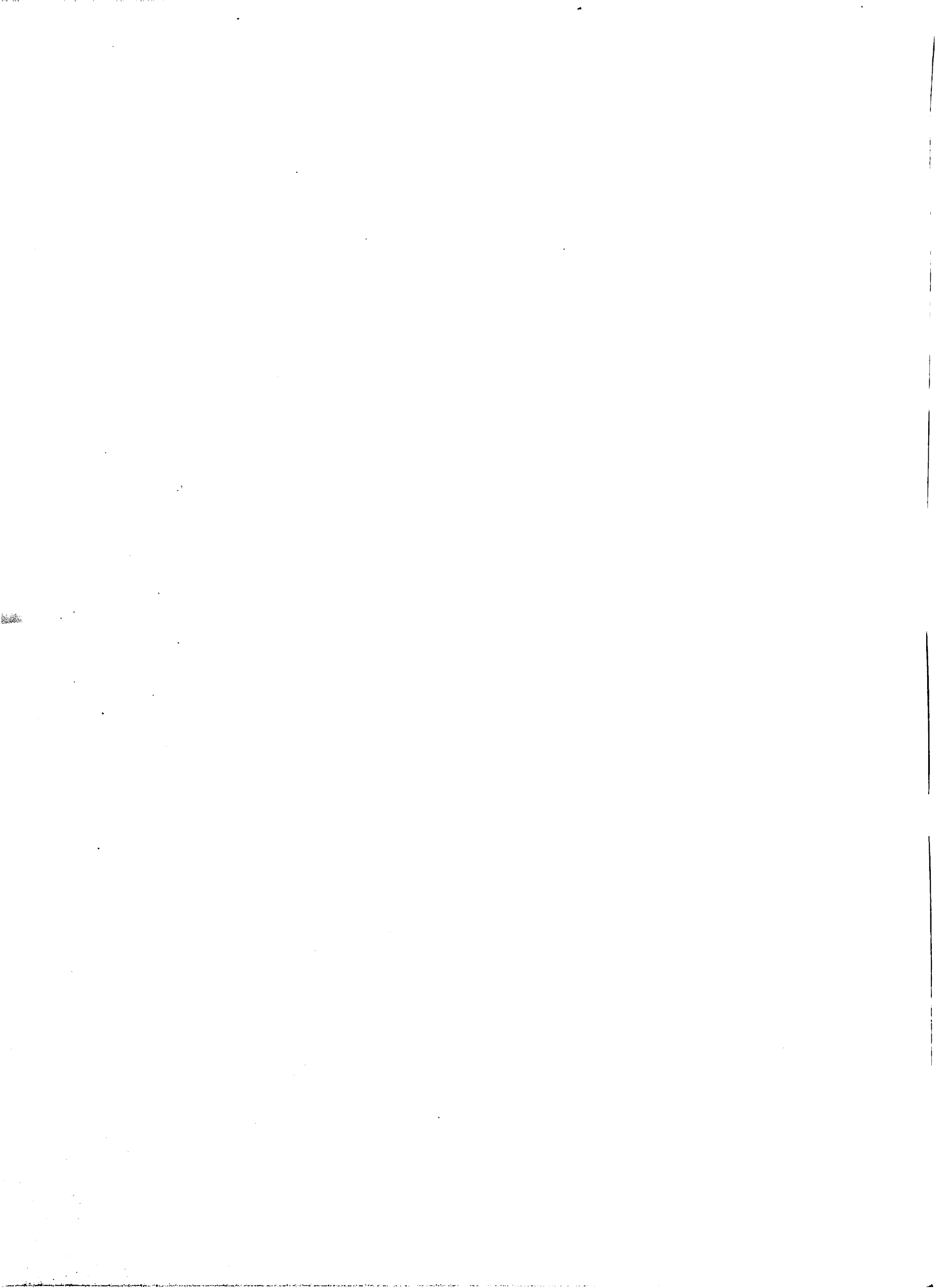
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Showcasing their energy and the spirit of sisterhood, members of Alpha Xi Delta build a human pyramid on the west lawn during Greek Week. Made up of 29 women, Alpha Xi Delta is the largest of the three sororities on campus.
photo by: Mariano Rosales

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We once traveled a familiar path -- a stable, comfortable path, chosen by many. On this path, we felt our first love, or at least what we thought was love, and we felt a broken heart. We found adventure, in even the most subtle places, and we found boredom. We met our friends for life, and we met those whose names we soon forgot. We experienced pure pleasure, and we experienced unbearable pain.

Each of these experiences became a part of us, molding us into the people we are today. But these experiences were left behind, becoming mere memories that we still held onto, just not as tightly as we once did. Instead, we began to grasp new feelings, new friends and new challenges.

We stood on that path, anxious and ready to experience the turn of the century. The election of George

our journey

W. Bush as President of the United States concluded the year of 2000, and the first year of the millennium brought with it several changes. Our school continued to grow as well. New degree programs were added to the curriculum to accommodate the demands in the aviation field, such as Communication, Human Factors and Computer Science. And finally, the headline of a recent article featured in the *Avion* that read, "Up from the ashes," described the position of this *Phoenix* yearbook, as the staff of 16 students began from scratch and worked throughout the year to present this book of memories.

We stood at the edge of the path that would begin the rest of our lives. We stared forward and raised our heads upward, knowing where we were going and how we would get there. As we embarked upon our journey through the azure sky, we took our first steps down an unfamiliar path -- an unstable, uncomfortable path, chosen by few.

by: ASHLEE FISER

In their game against St. Thomas, Storm Walker prepares to spike the ball over the net. Walker, a first-year transfer student from Jacksonville Community College, has been playing volleyball for 8 years. photo by: Robert Byrne During the half-time show of the Homecoming game, Ernie the Eagle breaks it down with the cheerleaders. The mascot, P.J. Winter, was chosen based on his high energy and intense school spirit. photo by: Danny Kent



Preparing for his fall semester finals, Adam Muise works out some calculations before his exam the next morning. While some students chose to use the designated "Study Day" to catch up on their sleep, others such as Muise took advantage of the day and used it to study. photo by: J.C. Granger

as we

through

embarked upon



The sun sets on the Wright Flyer as the millennium draws to a close. Over the past century, we have witnessed the most rapid technological and sociological advancements in all of human history. The dawn of the new millennium brought with it opportunities our parents never had.
photo by: Dave Wong

the azure sky . . .

as we



Members of Alpha Eta Rho fraternity, including Andy Bazydlo and Jake Donato, test their strength in a game of tug-of-war during Greek Week. Events during the Week, such as tug-of-war and chariot races, allowed fraternities and sororities to display their unity and team spirit.
photo by: Ryan Martin

ventured

outside



On our journey to the sky, we came across many detours -- detours that kept our hearts racing, our minds searching and our bodies aching. While we twisted and turned along these unpaved paths, we discovered that it was important to balance work and play, and often overemphasized the latter.

We broke the regimen of rigid class schedules when the nights and weekends finally approached, signaling the end of another exhausting week. We took advantage of the night life offered in Daytona Beach, from the pounding techno at 600 North, to the calming crash of ocean waves along the shoreline. And just when the thrill of life outside the confining classroom walls seemed to begin to fade, the annual Daytona 500 race week brought millions of spectators to the *Daytona International Speedway*, just minutes from our campus. Bike Week soon followed,

the boundaries

canvassing the city in silver chrome and black leather, just before Spring Breakers invaded the white sandy beaches under the scorching sun to enjoy a week of thrills and parties.

Whether we shagged until 2 a.m. on the dance floor during *The Groove's* "Disco Nites," or sipped on a frothy cappuccino while sharing secrets with our best friend, we found our escape routes from class demands and pressures. As we ventured outside the boundaries of academics, we discovered that our college experience involved more than textbooks and classroom lectures. Traveling down these unpaved pathways and choosing unfamiliar detours taught us the lessons that shaped our lives and ourselves . . .

by: ASHLEE FISER

of academics . . .



During a performance in the Student Center, Justin Simms, lead singer and guitarist of *Airborn*, shows some emotion while singing a cover of "Bittersweet" by *Fuel*. *Airborn* was formed in November of 1999 and won first place in the Band Category in the 1999 and the 2000 Talent Shows.

photo by: Ryan Martin



After being hypnotized by professional hypnotist Tom DeLuca, Jon Barrons entertains an awed crowd. Recognizing DeLuca's obvious success with the student body, Student Activities invited him to perform for 18 consecutive years.

photo by: Mariano Rosales



Music fills the Student Village atrium as Ming-Yen Lin plays the baby grand one evening. The piano provided an outlet for residents' musical talents and many nights of quality study music.

photo by: Mariano Rosales

SUMMER TIME!

By Susie Oswald

... EXPERIENCING THAT THING CALLED RELAXATION ...

... Riddle night life becomes day life as well ... summer jobs where you don't have to show up, but you still get paid ... rippling muscles ... amusement parks ... visiting old friends from high school ... long road trips just because you can ... bikinis ... more classes to make up lost credits ... earning money just to pay for the costs of next semester's books ... AOL Instant Messenger ~ it's cheaper than long distance phone calls ... surf contests ... swimming pools ... feeling the sun penetrating your skin ... traveling across the country for an internship ... Riddle becomes a cheerleading camp ... feeling free and wreckless ... it's the only time of the year when the amount of money in your bank account actually rises ... back to being under your parents' watchful eyes ... finally learning what your parents meant when they said "I can't wait 'til you have your own kids" when you became a camp counselor ... having nothing you have to get done and not knowing what to do with yourself ... working 18 hours a day ... looking forward to coming back and reuniting with friends ... sleeping in until noon and not feeling guilty about it ... working that internship that looks so good on your resume ... finally getting to work on your tan ... the only time we have a chance to experience that thing called relaxation ...

What was The highlight of your summer vacation?

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT TRAINING AT
VANDENBERG AFB
TOURING THE APOLLO SITES AT KSC
VISITING MY DAD IN NEW YORK
WORKING AT U.S. SPACE CAMP
FLYING IFR TO NEW YORK
PARTIES AT MY HOUSE



Right: Living out their final days of summer vacation, members of the Orientation Team relax on Daytona's white sandy beach.



close quarters

By Susie Oswald

... CREATING A NEW HOME AWAY FROM HOME ...

... Flipping a coin to decide who gets the good side of the room ... deciding where the posters should hang -- a very important decision ... "Bunk beds or no bunk beds? That is the question" ... beginning a new life with someone that you have only known for five minutes ... deciding what to bring with you according to what actually fits in your car ... perfecting the technique of stuffing boxes ... realizing that the rooms don't come already stocked with toilet paper ... invading K-Mart next door for all those things you soon realize you need ... opening the door and seeing a room the size of your bathroom at home ... learning dozens of neighbors' names in less than ten minutes -- and forgetting them even faster ... Sam's Club carts never looked so great to you before ... the last time that you will ever see your floor again ... "How is all of this going to fit in here?" ... trying to fit down the hall with three boxes to get to your room while everyone else is trying to do the same thing at the exact same time ... mooching as much as you can from your parents before they leave you ... collaborating materials with your roommate to conserve space ... realizing you're more creative than you thought as you find new ways to store things ... creating a new home away from home ...



Above: Attempting to add personality and color to the faded walls of the rooms of McKay Hall, John Ohlund hangs the American Flag above his desk. *photo by: Kelly Bowman*

Right: Realizing that they will be living together in close quarters for the next eight months, McKay Hall roommates Adia Barreau (left), Korinne Takeyama and Tiffany Ragan get to know each other upon their arrival to campus.





Below: On Day One of her college life, freshman Kelly Bowman stocks her new home in McKay Hall with the necessities of every college woman.



Left: Although the size of residence hall rooms were nothing to write home about, most students brought enough stuff to fill them past their intended capacity.
photo by: Adia Barreau

“ONLY THOSE WHO RISK GOING TOO FAR CAN POSSIBLY FIND OUT HOW FAR ONE CAN GO.”
 - T.S. ELIOT



“And now I’m glad I didn’t know ~ The way it all would end the way it all would go ~ Our lives are better left to chance I could have missed the pain ~ But I’d of had to miss the dance.”

~ Garth Brooks
 “The Dance”



It was the last lap at the Daytona 500. It was the last turn at the Daytona 500. It was the last race for Dale Earnhardt at the Daytona 500.

Appropriately titled “The Intimidator” by other racers, Earnhardt was known for his aggressive style whenever he climbed behind the wheel. His successful racing career reflected that aggressiveness, as he captured seven Winston Cup championships, 76 point wins; and in 1998, he finally conquered the Daytona 500 – the Holy Grail of stock car racing and the prize that had eluded him for 20 years. Dale did what he loved and with that, he attracted people from all over to join in the racing world. After racer Kenny Irwin passed away, Dale Earnhardt said, “If this ever happens to me, I want people out dancing and celebrating in the streets. Celebrate my life; I lived a wonderful life . . .”

It was the last turn at the Daytona 500. It was the last time car #3 would spin its wheels on the track at the Daytona 500. It was not the last day however, that Dale Earnhardt Sr. would touch our lives. On this day, February 18, 2001, a hero was born at the Daytona 500.



Just minutes from campus and within earshot of the residence halls, race cars circle the Daytona Speedway from morning to night during the 24-hour races of Race Week. Students readjusted their schedules to deal with the heavy traffic and pedestrians, and became used to the constant droning sound of engines that filled the air during the week. *photo ABOVE by: Kelly Bowman, photo AT RIGHT by: Tjasa Bob*



Finding The drive To win

... The blur of the checkered flag slicing through the air ... watching F-16 Falcons paint a spiritual picture against the baby blue sky ... tasting the spray of the champagne as it escapes from the bottle in Michael Waltrip's hands ... falling asleep to the constant sound of revving engines after the sun goes down ... skipping class to watch the Citation X ascend into the white puffiness on the horizon ... hearing the crush of the metal frames as they collide to form a 16-car pile up ... working copters pulling advertising banners that resemble ing to when the races end ... spending an hour the mall ... feeling the vibrations shoot through No Vacancy signs at hotels and hour-long waits camp sites set up around the track ... watching erupts with fire ... Dodge returns with advertis-cheering stands with the sound of your own breath- tent is a main attraction ... 24-hour races keep you the city its reputation ... finding the drive to win ...

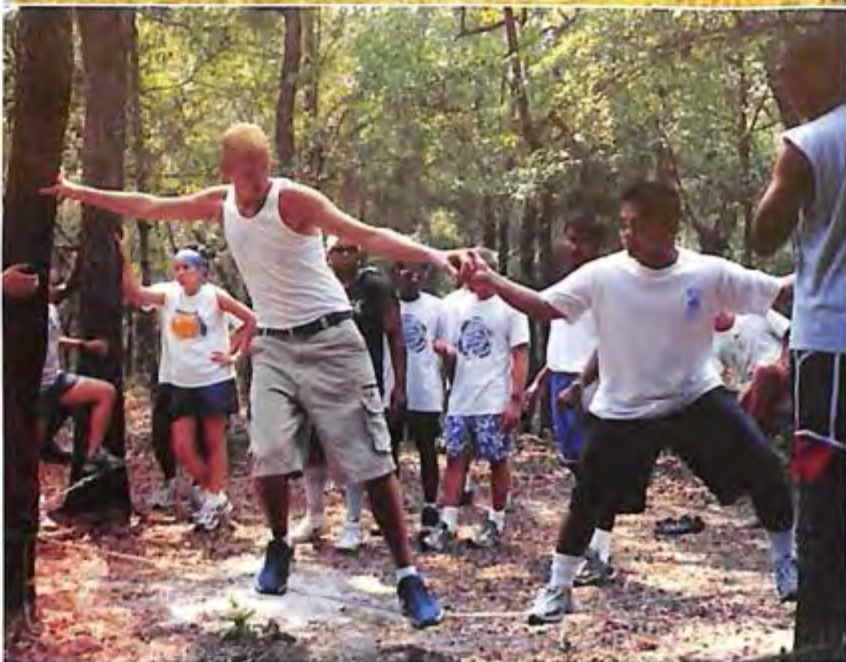


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By Susie Oswald

Clockwise from top left: Taking advantage of another sunny day, residents hit the volleyball courts between Doolittle and McKay Halls. photo by: Adia Barreau ~ RA Sylvia Rodriguez holds a wing function at the IcePlex, a local ice-skating rink. ~ Ignacio Mata (second from left), Dan Serebrenik, Santiago Giraldo and friends enjoy burgers and each other's company at the central barbecue pit, which was a frequent site for social functions. ~ New RAs get hands-on experience in teambuilding at a required camping retreat.

Below: In the comfort of their own room, Greg Urbina and Matt Anzek catch up on some homework assignments. photo by: Jeremy Maswary



Above: Don Huggins, a resident of McKay Hall, shows off his *Super Soaker* that, though banned along with other *Nerf* weapons and ammunition, was nonetheless a common sight around the residents' halls.

Right: In her O'Connor suite, Eartha Goodman dances and celebrates during birthday festivities. photo by: Kira Lake



By
Susie
Oswald

... THIS AINT YOUR ON YOUR OWN MOTHER'S HOUSE ...

... Gaining more clothes because you share closets with the kid down the hall ... doing laundry at one o'clock in the morning because you've had no pants for the past three days ... rearranging your furniture every week ... getting food from the cafeteria in your pajamas ... cleaning for 'checkout' and finally finding those keys that you lost at the beginning of the year ... collecting quarters everywhere you go ... nightly visits to *Denny's* ... *Walmart SuperCenter* beats the mall any day ... *AOL Instant Messenger* ... *Napster* ... Movie Nights ... paying higher prices at the 'in'convenience store which also happens to be the closest grocery store ... taking naps at two o'clock in the afternoon ... wing meetings and functions ... going to the gym everyday, well, almost every day ... "What is a regular meal?" ... broken elevators, but of course only when you absolutely need them ... learning about things that you never knew even existed in the world ... sitting and talking with your roommate on the bathroom floor through those hard times ... "Whose turn is it to clean the dishes?" ... fighting over who has control of the air conditioning ... making friends with campus security to get out of ticket fines ... dreaming of those homecooked meals ... knowing what's on T.V. at 2 a.m. but never knowing what a sunrise looks like ... "Cartoons totally rock!" ... sitting in the hallway and doing homework with friends ... long distance phone calls to parents to ask for money ... wishing that every restaurant took meal plans ... "Quiet hours? When is that again?" ... learning facts about your roommate that you really didn't want to know ... beer bottles filling up the trash rooms ... hightailing it to the beach between classes to get some sun ... spending hours trying to find a parking spot near the halls ... this ain't your mother's house

In the Student Village cafeteria, Meghan Fairbrother is suddenly reminded of the recent wave of *Viagra* advertising as she enjoys her italian dinner. photo by: Adam Gray



Surrounded by the necessities of college life, Shane O'Neill plays his acoustic guitar in his room in Doolittle Hall.

By
Susie
Oswald

... THE BIG \$5.15

WORKING FOR NOTHING PER HOUR ...

During the busiest hours of the Fieldhouse weight room, Shane Ballman swipes students' ID cards before allowing them to workout. photo by: Ryan Martin



Monday morning, Nader Awwad returns to his job in the mail center's Customer Service window, where students picked up packages sent to them. photo by: Ryan Martin

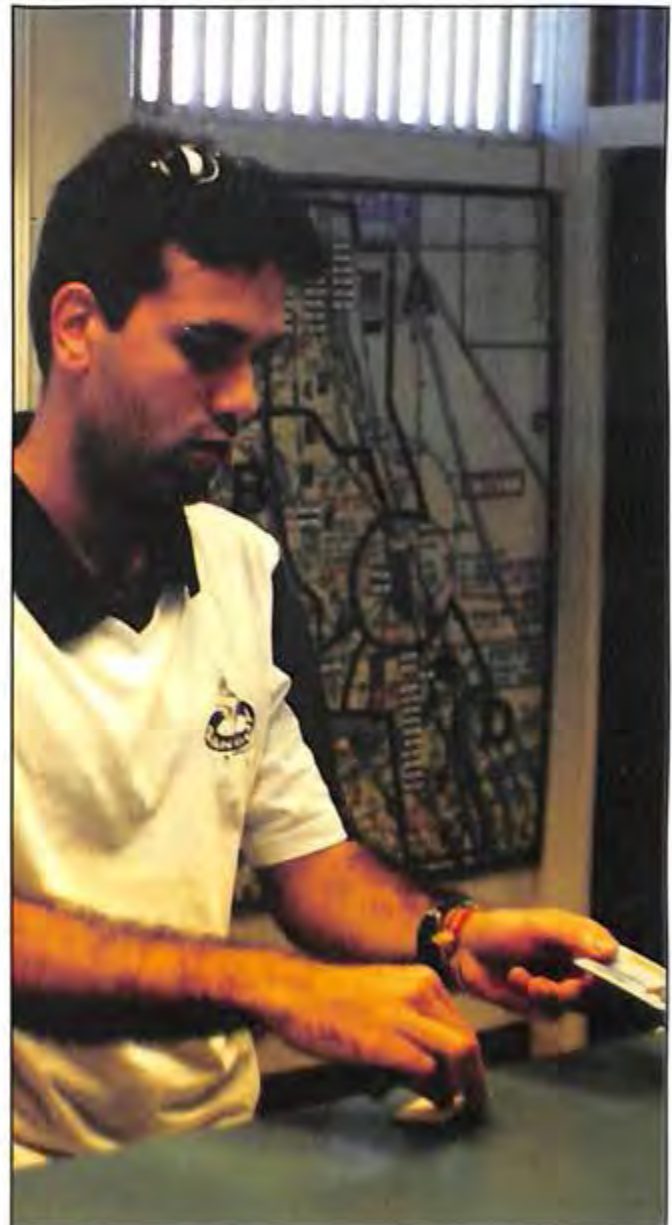
... "You thought you got paid to work on campus?" ...
finding a job that offers flexible hours ... meeting new people
... saving enough money just to pay for food for the week
... Student Employee Appreciation Week ... you realize
there is something more stubborn than your roommate ~ the
copy machine ... making connections through friends that
work all over campus ... making sure the parking lots are
secure at night ... the real people who run the University ...
class, work, more class, more work ... using all your printer's
ink to print that stack of resumes ... trying to remember
when your timesheet is due ... the copy and paste function
doesn't work again ... learning all the little perks that come
with your job ... the sweet smell of money. ... the extent of
your physical exercise for the day becomes stuffing envelopes
... Thursday becomes your new favorite day ~ it's payday!
... answering about a hundred phone calls all day long ...
trying to keep things running smoothly ~ right, like that ever
happens ... type, type, type ... the BIG \$5.15 per hour ...





Answering the phone and setting up appointments is just one of Shajni Walker's duties as a student employee for Health Services.
photo by: Ryan Martin

Aerospace Science student Felipe Alvarez verifies a student's flight schedule while working at the Flight Line.
photo by: Ryan Martin



Left: Scott Carnes fulfills his secretarial duties at the Student Activities front desk as he takes an inter-campus call regarding the upcoming Activities Fair.
photo by: Ryan Martin

Above: Working in the Admissions Office, Nate Wisniewski recruits prospective students over the phone. On average, prospective students were contacted at least 10 times before they enrolled in the University.
photo by: Ryan Martin



Above: Jim Gilbert signs up to join the Safety Aviation Club, while current members describe the club's activities to interested students. *photo by: Mariano Rosales* ~ Left: A Pitts S-2B, provided by the Sport Aviation Club, sits shining in the grass at the fall Activities Fair. *photo by: Mariano Rosales* ~ Below: A member the ERAU Mountain Biking Club looms over a Trek mountain bike as he represents just one of over 100 clubs on campus. *photo by: Ryan Martin*

so many clubs, so little time

... Welcoming smiles sitting behind tables ... two-hour long pitches' used on students by students ... "Now tell me anyways?" ... eating all the free candy as your lunch the music by WERU ... the biggest tent that you'll see because you're in a club ... "We actually have a club boost ... trying to win that free parking space ... small space?" ... skydivers fall from the sky and land be-sneakers for the day ... just leave your name and number ... class ... model airplanes ... Greek letters -- from alpha to omega ... logo-inspired many clubs, so little time ...



thunderstorm ... hand-painted banners ... 'sales again: Why were there farm animals there before running to class ... jamming to all year long ... actually receiving mail for that?' ... giving your resume a big "How did they land that plane in such a hind the library ... walking around in soggy using the event as an excuse for professors to cancel t-shirts ... each table looks like a trophy case ... so

By Ashlee Fiser and Susie Oswald

“ALL OF US DO NOT HAVE EQUAL TALENT, BUT ALL OF US SHOULD HAVE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY TO DEVELOP OUR TALENTS.”

- JOHN F. KENNEDY



In an attempt to catch students' attention among competing clubs, the Sport Aviation Club exhibits a Schweizer Glider on the west lawn. photo by: Mariano Rosales

“Twas the day of the Activities Fair, and all through the tent, everyone was pondering joining an Embry - Riddle event.”

~ Chris McMenamy, Sophomore



OVER 60 CLUBS ATTEMPTED TO SELL THEMSELVES FOR SIX HOURS

Below left: Dressed as "Phantom of the Opera," Arnold Deasis accompanies a frightened child through the elaborately decorated halls of Adams Hall.
photo by: Judy Davis

Bottom: As the night of ghosts and goblins comes to a close, Dawn Wanzer (left) and Daniele Anuszkiewicz show their enthusiasm at the success of the event.
photo by: Judy Davis

Right: Dawn Wanzer, dressed up as a prehistoric cave woman, watches in amazement as "dracula" demonstrates his impressive bowling skills.
photo by: Judy Davis

Below: Acting as a fortune teller, resident advisor Adam Abernathy predicts a hopeful future for the trick-or-treaters.
photo by: Judy Davis



... pumpkins with personalities ...

By Susie Oswald

... Lighted candles glowing brightly in paper bags ... the kids that come for the candy seem to grow older as time passes ... trick-or-treating in Adams Hall and Wood Hall ... "The Rock" turns into a haunted house ... attending wing decorating parties just for the free pizza ... black lights running up and down hallways ... your child-like imagination runs wild ... Tallman Commons becomes a play-place for kids ... kids turn into angels for the night ... face paint covers the true faces of the children ... it's like your first

trip to Disney World all over again - there are characters everywhere, but this time the characters are shorter than you ... a fortune teller predicts your future ... "Do the Monster Mash!" ... the employees in the housing office show their true sides ... black and orange streamers and balloons provide a festive theme for Tallman Commons ... pumpkins with carved personalities sit upon pedestals for children to watch in wonder ...



Above: Halloween enthusiasts exhibit their child-like spirit and prove that you're never too grown up to dress up. *photo by: Judy Davis* ~ Above left: Children of all ages, including their parents, were invited to attend Housing's annual Halloween celebration. *photo by: Judy Davis* ~ Above right: Participating in the Halloween festivities, Thomas Tyler and Sylvia Rodriguez were face painters for the night. *photo by: Judy Davis* ~ Right: "Tinkerbell" and her mother take advantage of the University's hospitality and trick-or-treat at residents' rooms and visit the haunted house at Doolittle Hall. *photo by: Judy Davis*

Right: At their booth in the Fieldhouse, representatives from *Mesaba Airlines* go over their plans for recruiting students for their company. photo by: Robert Byrne

Below: *Lockheed Martin*, whose slogan was "We are ready for you," had representatives present to accept resumes of prospective employees. photo by: Robert Byrne



Below: Taking advantage of the numerous companies seeking future employees, an interested student speaks with a representative of *New Piper Aircraft, Inc.* photo by: Robert Byrne



Right: *Boeing*, one of the largest companies to hire ERAU alumni, had representatives present to speak with interested students about the requirements and perks to working for their company. photo by: Robert Byrne

"What did you say you wanted
To be when you grew up?"

MASSACHUSETTS STATE TROOPER
FIGHTER PILOT IN THE USAF
AEROSPACE ENGINEER
PYROTECHNICIAN
EVERYTHING
ASTRONAUT
TEACHER



A leader in the aviation industry, *Continental Airlines* seeks future employees at the fall career expo. photo by: Robert Byrne

we want you!

...IT'S ALL ABOUT MAKING CONNECTIONS...

By Ashlee Fiser and Susie Oswald

... Dressed in casual business attire from head to toe ... the smell of crisp, freshly-printed resumes fills the air ... friendly faces hide those nervous smiles ... giving assertive handshakes that you've practiced for weeks ... confident posture ... "How many person carry?" ... trying to find Ca ... waiting in line for an hour just ... being so excited about getting wishing that it would end so you finding someone to teach you how minutes ... "Who knows how to tie is the SMILE ... balloons floating says "We are ready for you." ... that uplifting feeling when you yourself and your skills ... making knowing that you have the creden- are all looking for ... high-energy recruiters ... lots of toy airplanes ... over-rehearsed lines ... just looking to get your foot in the door ... meeting the alumni that came as spokespersons for the companies, and dreaming about where you could be in a few years ... watching the floor for all the wires that attempt to trip you just because all those big important people are around ... it was about making connections ...

"I felt the 2000 Career Expo was well worth it. I'm looking forward to talking to more companies and giving out more resumes at next year's event."

~ Alex Nieves,
Sophomore

bags of free stuff can one reer Services in Spruance Hall to talk to someone at Boeing your first interview, but then could start breathing again ... to iron a dress shirt in five a tie?" ... the key to everything overhead ... Lockheed Martin searching for the highest bidder realize you've underestimated worthwhile connections ... tials and experience that they



Northwest Airlines had one of the busiest booths at the expo, acquiring several representatives to handle the swarm of students seeking a position within their company.
photo by Robert Byrne

Below left: Sophomore Jeremy Maswary heads out in his car for some club-hopping at Church Street Station in Orlando.

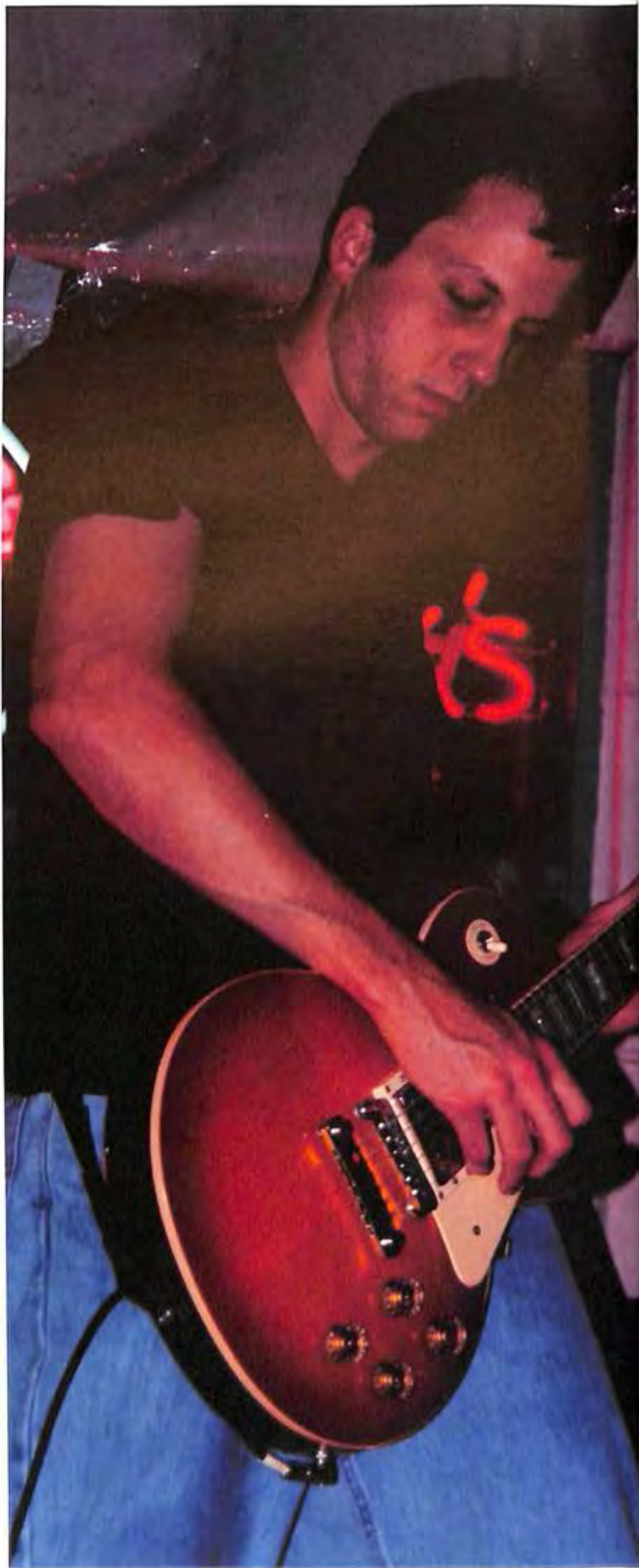
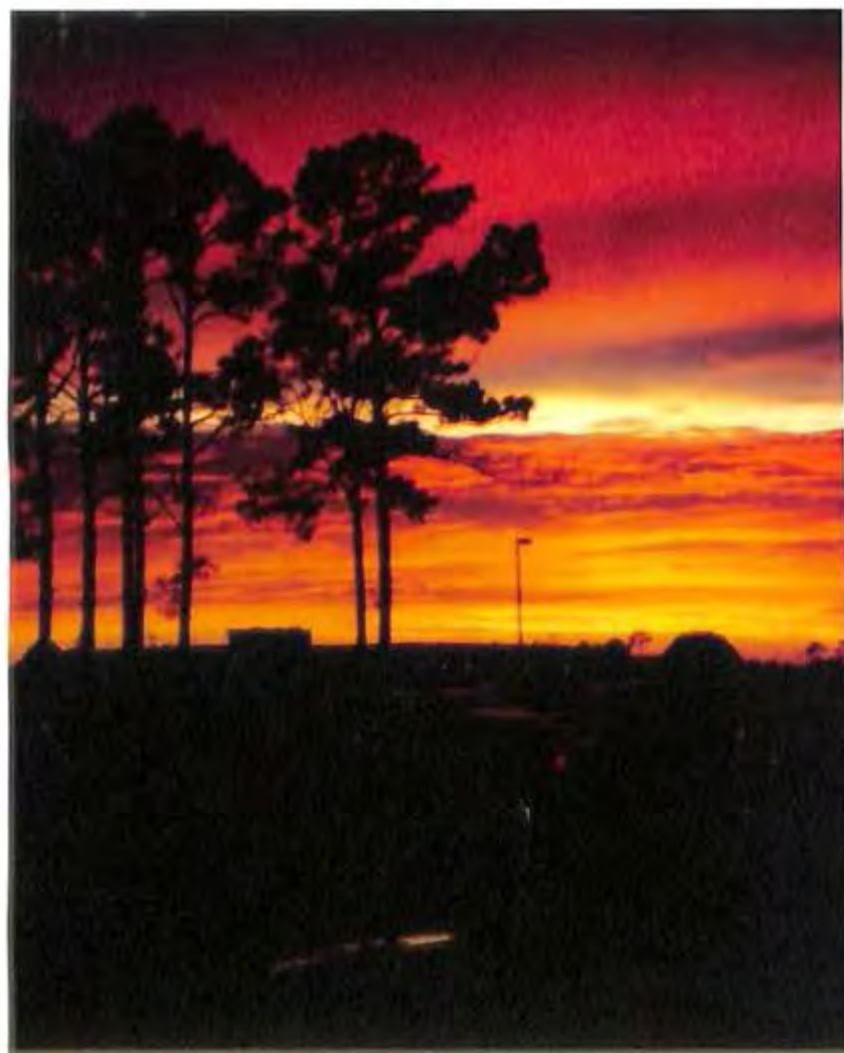
Bottom: Friday night begins as the sun sets over Daytona International Speedway as seen from the parking lot of McKay Hall.

photo by: Adia Barreau

Right: Performing at the *Bernkastel Festhaus* on A1A. Todd Kirkland entertains the crowd.

photo by: Ryan Martin

Below right: Sylvia Rodriguez joins Matt Inkel (left) and Vishal Shaw at *Ale House* one evening to relax from the stresses of the week.



... Fearless hearts and souls ...

By Susie Oswald

... 'Thirsty Thursday' at *Halftimes* ... Safe Ride ... all dressed up and no where to go ... Church Street Station ... struggling to remember in the morning ... dancing the night away ... house beats ... inventing a new you ... *Pleasure Island* ... feeling the pounding bass in your chest ... phone numbers on napkins ... 'Make every night a *Blockbuster* night' ... an intense game of "Circle of Death" ... strangers become your best friends for a few short hours ... cheers from friends after completing a 28-second kegstand ...

... tight pants ... *City Walk* ... letting loose ... taking chances ... entertaining everyone with your music ... *Denny's* ... being excited because it only took you seven shots to get the golf ball through the windmill and in the hole this time ... "Insanity never felt this good!" ... hanging out at a friend's house and letting out all your stupidity ... listening to the rhythm of the ocean and reflecting on past events ... fearless hearts and souls ...



Above: Some friends get together on the basketball courts behind McKay Hall one evening. ~ Above left: To start out their night, Jesse DeChurch (left) and Bradley Falor meet for dinner at *Outback Steakhouse* with some friends. ~ Above right: Dressed for the occasion, Ryan Martin (left), Stephen Leong, Andrew Phillips and Justin Napier celebrate Halloween at a friend's apartment. ~ Right: As an RA function, Resident Advisors Marcos DeOrbe (center), Vishal Shaw (left) and Thomas Tyler go to *Daytona Bowl* on South Ridgewood Avenue one weekend.



Colorfully garbed students bring passersby face to face with the culture and traditions of Africa, filling the University Center with vibrant drum beats. *photo by: Ashlee Fiser*

Ethnic garb meets American street clothing under the limbo pole in the University Center as students from dozens of countries look on. *photo by: Ashlee Fiser*



International Day gave students the chance to show off not only their unique culture and foods, but also their clothing, such as their colorful ashokes worn by the student above. *houbours or gowns. photo by: Ashlee Fiser*

Noorani Ali, decked out in a flowing maroon dress and sash at center, and other members of the Indian Students Association take a break after performing native dances on the Flight Deck. *photo by: Adia Barreau*



By
Susie
Oswald

COUNTRIES, COLORS, INTERNATIONAL DAY FOOD AND FACES . . .

. . . Delicious Greek baklavahs . . . intense African drumming
 . . . delightful French camembert cheese . . . exotic Bolivian
 dancers . . . savory Korean kimchee . . . Capt. George and
 friends in Nigerian ashoke gowns . . . spicy Malaysian snacks
 . . . brutally strong Turkish coffee . . . dynamic Pakistani toons
 . . . a University Center transformed . . . having lunch with the
 world at your doorstep . . . aromatic Bahraini coffees . . .
 colourful flags draped from the University Center's ceiling
 . . . becoming more culturally aware . . . an intense game of
 limbo . . . breaking boundaries and forming friendships . . .
 listening to the tongues of other surrounding lands . . . coun-
 tries, colors, food and faces . . .

Taiwanese students pose
before their booth in the
University Center where
food, memorabilia, the
nation's flag and smiles
welcome the uninitiated to
a little slice of the island
nation. photo by: Adia Barreau



A student wows the crowd
with his moves and wild
Spanish costume on the
University Center stage
where students from a
number of African, Asian
and European countries
performed.
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During the fall blood drive, freshman Dallas Austin anxiously expresses his last-minute concerns to the doctor.
photo by: Michael Moran

Right now, in your every speech and action - what

Kind of memories are you building?"

Aerospace Science students use maps and compasses during their fall semester finals.
photo by: J.C. Granger



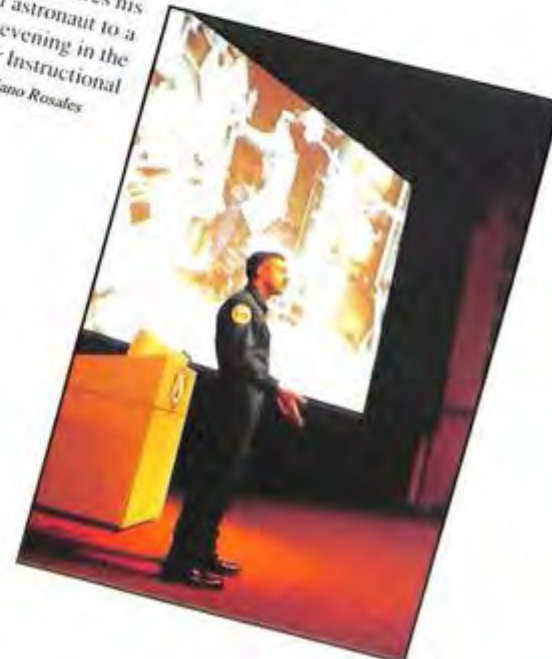
Despite the pouring rain, Julian Suszanski of Airborn plays his alto sax at Bernkastel Festhaus during a fall gig.
photo by: Ryan Martin



Two male students use the jousting event at the fall Shag Fest to release some of their built-up testosterone.
photo by: Mariano Rosales

Alumni Dan Burbank shares his experiences as an astronaut to a full audience one evening in the Capt. Willie Miller Instructional Center.
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Gathered in the Student Center, students anxiously await the premier Thursday night movie, hosted by Touch 'N Go Productions.
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As part of his campaign, presidential candidate George W. Bush speaks to his supporters at a rally in the Fieldhouse in November.
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The choir displays their talent to the Embry-Riddle community at their annual holiday concert. photo by: Michael Moran



An excited flight student follows his instructor to their plane on the flight line. photo by: Mariano Rosales



Dickie Barry, lead singer of The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, entertains the crowd during the Homecoming concert. photo by: J.C. Granger

Remember: The words and deeds of
Today are the memories of
Tomorrow. Keep them worthwhile.

While under hypnosis, Santiago Giraldo impresses the audience as he leaps into the air.
photo by: Mariano Rosales

Participating in Monte Carlo Night, hosted by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, a student shows his excitement at the Craps table.
photo by: Robert Byrne



Santiago Giraldo, under the supervision of Laura Campbell, falls asleep at the clap of hypnotist Tom DeLuca's hands.
photo by: Mariano Rosales

Below: Students, parents and alumni fill the bleachers during the Homecoming basketball game Nov. 3 against Brevard College at the University Fieldhouse.
photo by: Mariano Rosales



Right: Getting the crowd involved in the basketball game, one of the numerous male cheerleaders shouts into his mega phone.
photo by: Dave Wong



Above: The bright sounds of the trombonists' horns fill the court with intense spirit during a fall basketball game.
photo by: Mariano Rosales

Right: Cheerleader Razia Nayeem and Ernie the Eagle work to get the crowd involved and make the game as exciting for those in the bleachers as it was for the players on the court.
photo by: Dave Wong





By
Susie
Oswald

... LET'S GO PURE ENERGY! BLUE AND GOLD!...

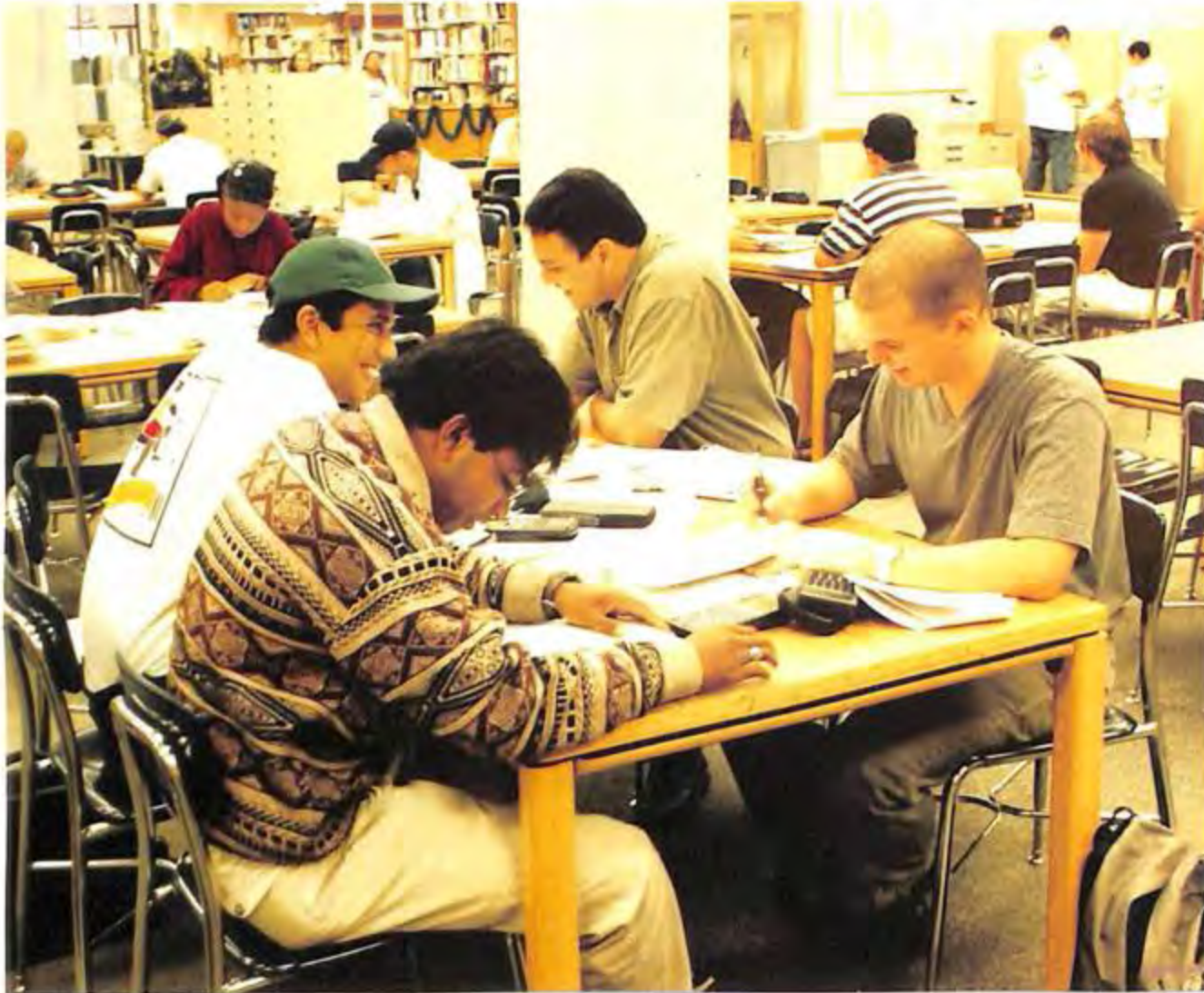
... Decorating your face with blue and yellow face paint ... traveling two hours to see a basketball game and to bring the players some hometown support ... "Defense!" ... slipping into a trance just before taking your foul shot ... deafening cheers coming from the bleachers ... Eagles stickers covering the windows of your vehicle ... dancing with Ernie the Eagle in the middle of the basketball court at half-time ... spray-painted banners draped across the top of the bleachers ... "Na Na Na Na -- Na Na Na Na -- Hey Hey Hey -- Goodbye!" ... losing your voice in the first half of the game from screaming ... singing along with songs played by the Pep Band ... "GOOOOOOOOALLL!" ... having confidence in knowing that the person sitting beside you looks just as ridiculous as you ... making up with your own cheers that always seem to catch on throughout the crowd ... stomping your feet on the bleachers ... seeing the fuzzy pom poms slice through the air on the sidelines out of the corner of your eye ... the sound of trumpets, saxophones and drums as they fill the gym with spirit and excitement ... "Just because Ridder's the man!" ... the beige, cold-metal bleachers are suddenly covered with brightly colored, warm bodies ... joining sports and organizations to represent the pride of the school ... ERAU shirts, bumper stickers and hats cover the campus ... yelling at the refs for making a bad call against one of our players ... banging the glass at the arena during the ice hockey games ... experiencing the adrenaline rush as you dismount from a one-handed liberty chair during the half-time show ... let's go blue and gold! ...

As a tradition, band members hold their instruments high while an Eagle player attempts to shoot a foul shot.
photo by: Mariano Rosales



A faithful game supporter and member of the Pep Band entertains the fans with his trumpet at a men's soccer game.
photo by: Mariano Rosales

Below: Dominic Dsouza, Sankar Kalita, Leonardo Bueno and Erick Difulco joke about all the homework that they still have left to do in the Jack R. Hunt Memorial Library. The tables on the ground floor were a popular place for classmates and teams to meet during or after classes to punch out those looming projects before the due date. *photo by: Mariano Rosales*



Right: David Vivar makes use of the library's online catalogue. The Hunt Memorial Library was known for its wealth of aviation-related materials, including NTSB accident reports and aircraft and materials testing information. *photo by: Mariano Rosales*





Above: Students study together under the glider in the rear lounge area of the campus library, unknowingly under the watchful eye of *Phoenix* photographer Mariano Rosales. Degree programs like engineering emphasize teamwork, and most students spent many long nights completing homework and preparing for tests together, both because more heads are better than one and to enjoy each others' company.

Left: Alex Valdez and Miles Crawford use *Nintendo 64* to reinforce the day's lesson in physics class.
photo by: Mariano Rosales



As the semester comes to an end, students rush to the library to do some last minute research for all those papers that somehow were never finished . . . and perhaps not even started.

photo by: Mariano Rosales

cracking The books

By Susie Oswald

. . . Deciding the classes to take by the time of day they start . . . having a textbook bill that equals your tuition bill . . . "My schedule is wrong!" . . . getting to know the library better than your own room . . . curling up in a big arm chair with a coffee and a good English book at *Barnes and Noble Bookstore* . . . competing with friends on who can procrastinate the most . . . trying to come up with an excuse for why you missed the last three math classes . . . daydreaming about what you *could* be doing at that moment when you're sitting in class . . . "I don't understand my teacher!" . . . anticipating the next vacation . . . trying to make it across campus in 15 minutes to make it to your next class . . . migraine headaches from thinking too much . . . exams that come too quick, but last too long . . . having a perfect attendance record because it meant getting to sit beside the hot girl in class . . . writing a 30-page paper one hour before it's due . . . buying pants to wear to chemistry lab . . . investigating which teachers to take and which ones to avoid . . . having textbooks that have begun to look like coloring books from all the highlighter marks . . . hitting *Denny's* at midnight for a cram session . . . spending the whole afternoon in a study session in order to pass the next thermodynamics test . . . when in doubt, choose C on your Scantron . . . visits with your advisor - they have power over everything . . . figuring out which classes you can drop and still be able to keep your financial aid . . . fighting for the used books of the bookstore . . . "You ever notice that you and your teacher can never come up with the same grade for you?" . . . getting the notes and homework from those who have taken a class before you . . . having every single assignment due on the same day . . . trying to remember facts about the F-117 Stealth Fighter when you're so tired that you don't even know what day it is . . . getting to the end of a calculus assignment and realizing you did the wrong section . . . carrying around all the books and materials for four classes . . . setting up a four-year course schedule that you're *supposed* to follow . . . it never fails - the printer will always stop working the night before your final paper is due . . . the computer lab assistant begins to know you by name . . . you finally find out that chewing bubblegum doesn't solve your physics homework . . . for a brief but necessary time, we focused on our studies

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“YOU CAN DREAM, CREATE, DESIGN AND BUILD THE MOST WONDERFUL PLACE IN THE WORLD . . . BUT IT REQUIRES PEOPLE TO MAKE THE DREAM A REALITY.”

- WALT DISNEY



“It was good to see all the fraternities and sororities come out and compete against each other and promote greek life.”

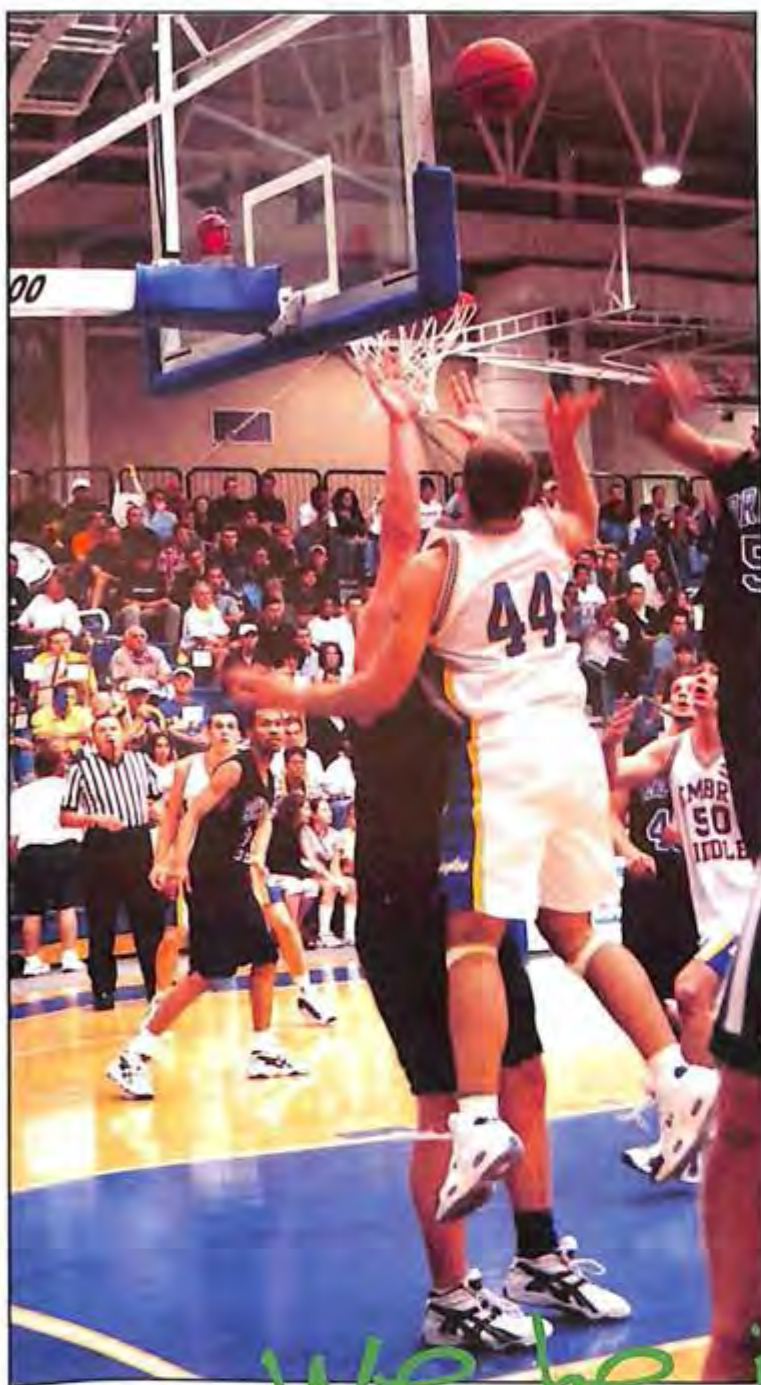
~Sean Cantwell
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Although outnumbered three-to-one by his opponents, Harold Pierson holds his ground and aggressively shoots the basketball. *photo by: Danny Kent*



As the Tornados look on, Scott Moore puts one in for the Eagles, contributing to their nine-point spread win. *photo by: Danny Kent*

While the rest of the cheerleading squad pays attention to the game, Anna Potters is distracted by Ernie the Eagle. *photo by: Danny Kent*



Steve Thomas played a medley of original pieces.

Friday afternoon, club members and Homecoming court nominees proudly displayed their floats and themselves to the crowd and to the judges.

The parade included hired stilt-walkers, the pep band, lots of candy and leis and lots of energy. "The best part [of Homecoming] was riding in the convertible and throwing candy," said Diana Rivera, court nominee.

Members of FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) created a replica of Gilligan's Island for their float, while members of the Gamer's Guild built a pirate's ship out of plywood. Also among the wide array of floats was a pick-up truck made into a biplane, constructed by the Flight Team.

The crowd followed the parade to free food and music at the Fieldhouse, where the annual tailgate party and pep rally was held.

The Eagles Basketball team took on the Brevard Tornados before a capacity crowd in the Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. With the support from Ernie the Eagle, the cheerleaders, the pep band and the Greeks, who showed up with painted faces, the Eagles defeated their rivals 88-77.

Half-time included the crowning of Homecoming Queen, Diana Rivera, and King, Ken Bomongcag. G-Force, the campus dance squad, also performed at this time, adding to the energetic atmosphere.

Concluding the entertainment line-up was a live concert by *BigSky* and headliners *The Mighty Mighty Bosstones* Saturday night in the Fieldhouse.

By Ashlee Fiser



Demonstrating his team spirit, Ryan Rothrock passes the ball off before a Brevard player has a chance to take possession. *photo by: Danny Kent*



Trusting her stunt partner, Andrea Fisher stands on his shoulders. *photo by: Danny Kent*



Fully extended in the air, Colleen Martin stands next to Anna Potters in their half-time routine. *photo by: Danny Kent*



High above the ground, Tilyana Roper and Razia Naycem pose in perfect form. *photo by: Danny Kent*

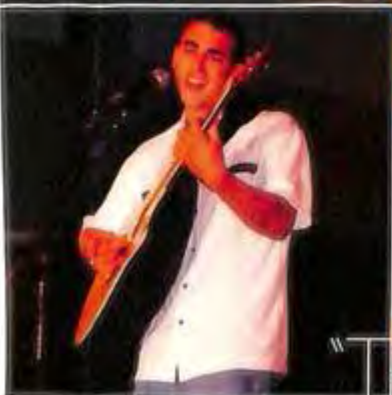
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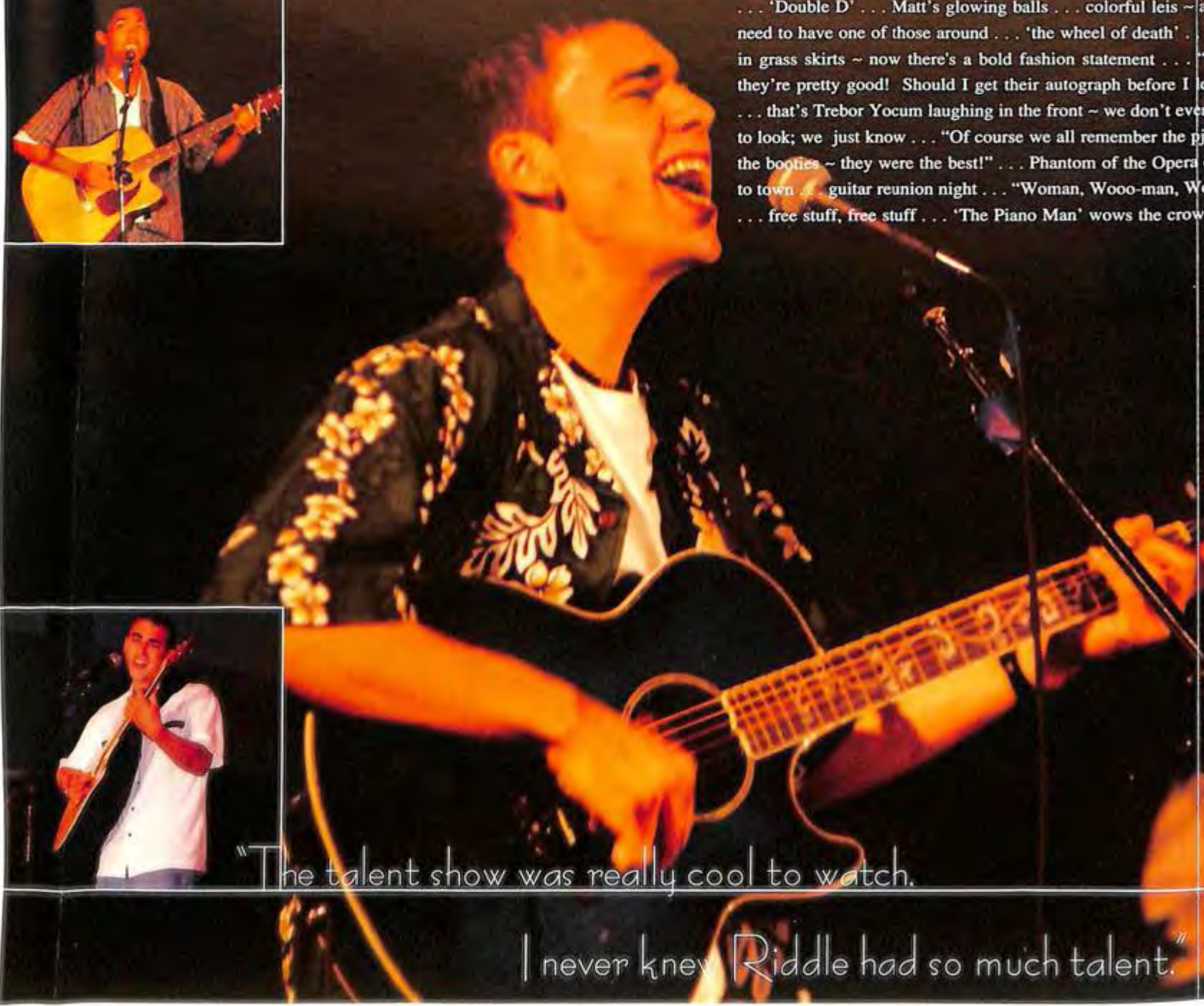


... 'Double D' ... Matt's glowing balls ... colorful leis ~ a need to have one of those around ... 'the wheel of death' ... in grass skirts ~ now there's a bold fashion statement ... they're pretty good! Should I get their autograph before I le ... that's Trebor Yocum laughing in the front ~ we don't even to look; we just know ... "Of course we all remember the pj the booties ~ they were the best!" ... Phantom of the Opera to town ... guitar reunion night ... "Woman, Wooo-man, Wo ... free stuff, free stuff ... 'The Piano Man' wows the crowd



"The talent show was really cool to watch.

I never knew Riddle had so much talent."



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Clockwise from top: In step, the pep band struts their stuff for the onlooking crowd. ~ Rebecca Billmeier sings to the students for her final ERAU performance. ~ Riding in decorated convertibles was the highlight of the parade for many. ~ Caribbean Students Association (CSA) added some brightness to the parade. ~ Jason Pyron rocks the UC during his drum debut. ~ *The Velvet Lounge* brings a new taste of entertainment to the students with their blues-style jazz and poetry.

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Clockwise from top: Desiree Denning and Rebecca Billmeier sing an emotional duet. ~ Marie Joseph and Martin Getz perform a piece from 'Phantom of the Opera.' ~ Alumni join in the tailgating festivities preceding the basketball game. ~ Matt Gordon mazes students with his juggling abilities. ~ A hired stilt-walker demands the attention of the crowd. ~ Using lots of paint and rope, students construct their float for the parade planned for that afternoon.



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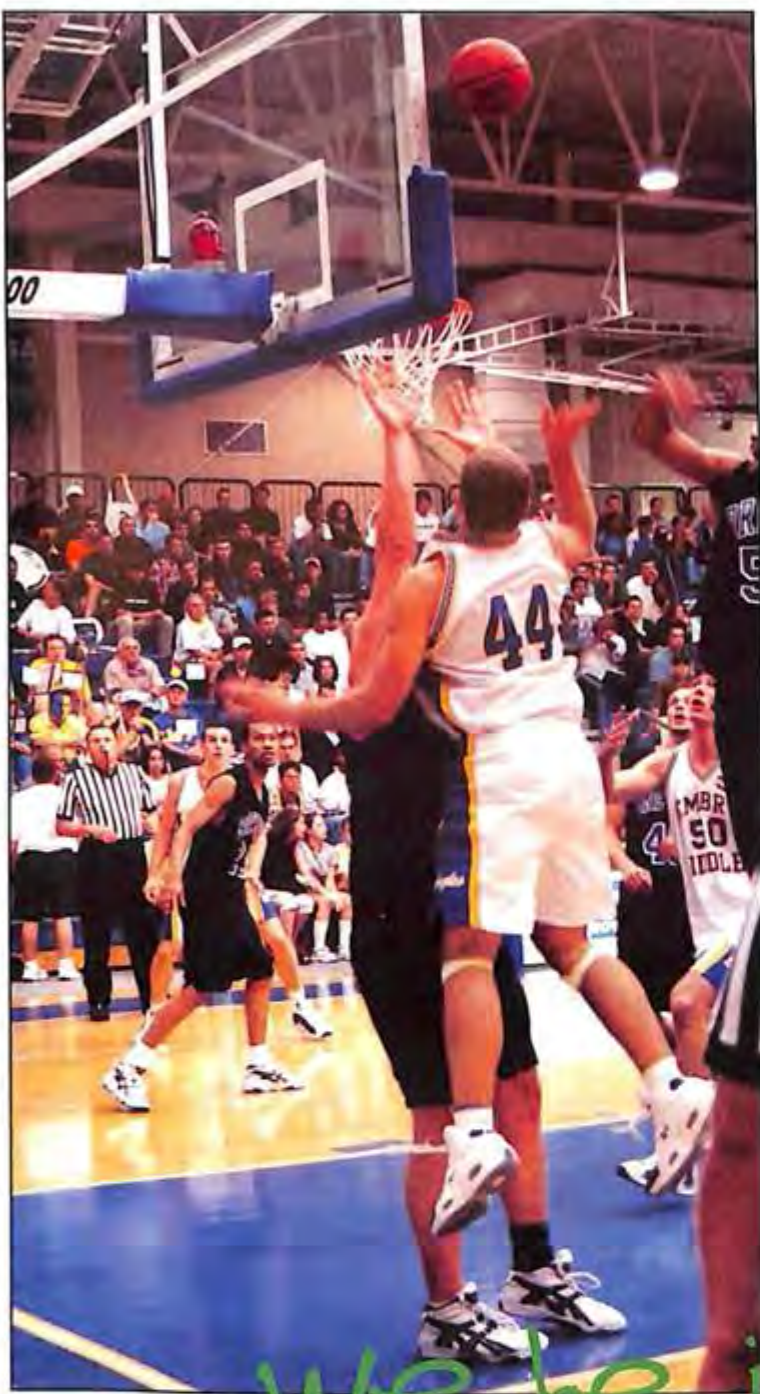


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having your hair done to ride in the back of convertibles ... muscle car burnouts ...
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saving all you've got for when you pass the judges' stand ... "Which fraternity or sorority can yell the loudest?" ...
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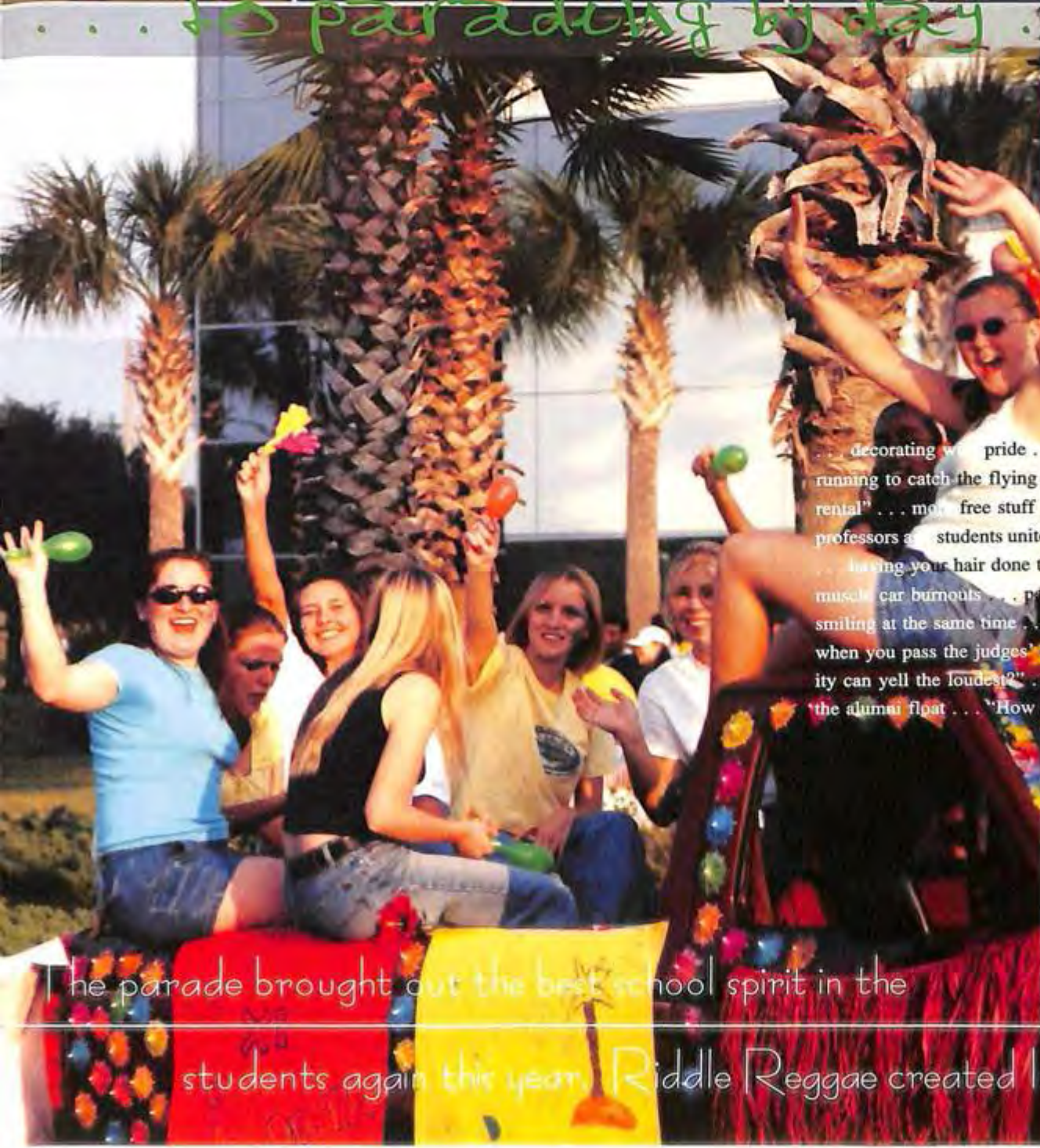
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Left: Head Basketball Coach Steve Ridder gives his players some final words of motivation and encouragement before the game gets underway.

Below: Harold Pierson focuses on his lay-up despite major defensive obstacles.



Above: The G-Force Dance Squad puts on an energetic half-time show for the spectators.



Far left: Paul Yates puts up a jump shot over his Brevard opponent.

Left: Heath Fabacher shows the opponents exactly how to make a dunk.

The Envelope Please . . .

Scott Carnes, Mirja Lausten, Arnold Deasis, Amanda Mori, David Golightly, Diana Rivera and Marcos DelOrbe anxiously await the

During half-time, final court nominees (left to right) Diane Boehler, Ken Bomoncag, Jessica Helton,



announcement of the Homecoming King and Queen before hundreds of energetic Eagles fans, photo by Dave Wong

and
the
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Left: Homecoming Queen Diana Rivera is congratulated by previously-titled Queen Moira Byrne, while Ken Bomoncag is crowned as King by Tim Monroe, photos by Dave Wong



Above: Members of the defending champion fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, celebrate after winning the final event, the tug-of-war, photo by: Mariano Rosales ~ Right: Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity pose in the University Center, where members are found throughout the day at their "assigned tables," photo by: Mariano Rosales ~ Below: Diane Boehler and her fuzzy friend, of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, attract prospective pledges at the fall Activities Fair. photo by: Ryan Martin



FROM ALPHA TO Omega

... Greek Week ... the sweetsmell of victory
 ... deafening cheers from the sidelines ...
 pyramids ... battle-painted
 the finish line downfield after
 the true meaning of brother
 ... learning to go out on a
 that you obtained during a
 join ... sweat-covered bod-
 ... Rush Week ... from



... the groans from the sore losers ... chariot races ... laughter
 ... grass-stained clothes ... mud-covered faces ... human
 faces lined up ready for combat ... struggling to see
 just spinning face-to-bat 30 times ... finding out
 and sisterhood ... dirty games of twister (literally)
 limb and trust others ... tending to your rope burns
 brutal game of tug-of-war ... inspiring crowds to
 ies ... "Rush Delta Chi" ... Nights at the pub
 Alpha to Omega ...

By Ashlee Fiser and Susie Oswald

as we



Captain George Anyanwu, member of African Students Association, uses the Homecoming parade to show spirit and pride for both his school and his heritage. Approximately 14 percent of the school's population were international students, ranking it in the top five among other private Florida universities for attracting international students.

photo by: J.C. Granger

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e suddenly realized we were not alone on our journey, as we met others heading in the same direction along the way. Faces represented a myriad of cultures, heritages and even social norms from over a hundred different countries and all 50 states. While the largest group of us, 20 percent, traveled across the state of Florida, 14 percent left our family and friends in countries like Korea, India and England to pursue our ambitions. Over 30 percent of us came from the fast-paced city life of the northeast, bringing with us our defining lifestyles and accents.

As we strolled across campus, we overheard random conversations spoken in different languages, colored by various accents from around the globe. Through our daily encounters with one another, we overcame potential language barriers and became more culturally aware, perhaps learning more from our classmates than from our

our differences
classes themselves.

Along with the unusually high amount of out-of-state and international students, the extreme lack of female students also added to our campus' uniqueness. With female students equalling only 15 percent of the total population, we landed in second place for *Playboy's* Top Ten List of the "Worst Institutions to get laid," which was heralded as front-page news in a fall issue of the *Avion* newspaper. Furthermore, with over 900 hired staff members, we were given a significant amount of individual attention in each of our classes. We felt as though we were more than a colleague number and a mere name on a class roster. As our professors acknowledged and greeted us by name as we passed them outside of class, we knew we had a recognizable face, even among over 4,500 peers.

In the end, it was our subtle differences and unique backgrounds that blended together to create a culturally aware and well-rounded student body. As we looked beyond our differences that once separated us, we realized that it was those unique characteristics and contrasting personalities that united us. We adjusted our steps to match one another's as we continued our journey, keeping side by side our life-long companions.

by: ASHLEE FISER

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During the fall Activities Fair, Stephanie Kreseen of Alpha Xi Delta tries to recruit new members for her sorority. The term "Riddle Ratio" defined the 5-1 guy-girl ratio and was a popular issue of discussion among students.

photo by: Mariano Rosales



McKay resident, Mike Balego, gets to know his RA, Bryan Bittenger, through a barbecue outside their hall. On-campus activities were a popular way for students, both dorm residents and commuters, to get to know one another.

photo by: Adia Barreau



During a drill on the Richard Petty Field, an army cadet field strips and cleans his M-16 rifle. Many students joined the Army or the Air Force ROTC programs to help alleviate the high cost of tuition and to serve their country.

photo by: Robert Byrne

Ahmed Abdel Aal
Aircraft Engineering Technology
Ahmed Abedlarazek
Avionic Engineering Technology
Juan Carlos Abrego Quiroz
Aeronautical Science
Deepak Agarwal
Aviation Business Administration



Matthew Ahearn
Aviation Business Administration
Jameel Ahmad
Software Engineering
Krishna Ajvalia
Aeronautical Science
Noorani Ali
Aviation Business Administration



Ashraf Al Jahdali
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Professional Aeronautics



Jason Apt
Aviation Business Administration
Prince Aryee
Masters of Business Administration
Beau Ashley
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Dmitry Avdeev
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Ronald Baker
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Hany Barakat
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Nicholas Stephen Barone
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Aeronautical Science



David Cadwell
Aeronautical Science
Laura Campbell
Engineering Physics
Mark Cappello
Aerospace Engineering
Jeffrey Cappetta
Aerospace Studies

Last Good-byes



"I will never understand why most people are in such a hurry to leave behind the 'best days of their lives.' I am in no such hurry."
-Mark Cappello



"The hardest thing to leave is going to be the SGA office because it is more than my job... it is my home."
-Lisa Palmer

Mina Kim Carlson
Aviation Business Administration
James Carpenter
Computer Science
Rick Caso
Aeronautical Science
Anthony Cavalli
Aeronautical Science



Steven Chalmers
Aeronautical Science
Shawn Chang
Aerospace Engineering
Brian Chirdon
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Communication





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Aircraft Engineering Technology



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Aerospace Engineering
Melissa Esch
Computer Science



James Fallat
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Aeronautical Science



Keith Fenton
Human Factors
Marc Figaroa
Aviation Business Administration

Words for the Wise



"Obstacles are the things you see when you take your eyes off the goal."
-Elizabeth Smart



"Look positively at student loans. If you have \$90,000 worth of student loans, you have \$90,000 worth of education."
-William Fitzpatrick

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 Communication
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 Aeronautical Science
 Andre Flemming
 Human Factors
 Jonathon Fosaaen
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 Aerospace Engineering



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 Aeronautical Science
 Marcus Genson
 Aeronautical Science
 Santiago Giraldo
 Engineering Physics
 Lisa Golden
 Computer Engineering



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 Aviation Technology



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 -Dave Thomas



"... I would
 finish school
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 -Rick Covac



Jacquelyn Hamilton
Human Factors
John Hannah
Aviation Business Administration
Shabbir Hasan
Professional Aeronautics
Jason Haselby
Aerospace Engineering



Ahmed Hassan
Aircraft Engineering Technology
Christopher Haun
Aviation Business Administration
Steven Heinanen
Aeronautical Science
Janel Heisey
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Aeronautical Science
Kenneth B. Hertzler
Operations Aerospace Safety
Krista Hickman
Civil Engineering
Travis Hill
Aeronautical Science



Christopher Hitner
Aviation Technology
Christian Hoerger
Aeronautical Science
Michael Hollingsworth
Aerospace Studies
Larry Holmes
Aerospace Engineering



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Kevin Huebner
Aerospace Engineering
Dwan Hunte
Communication
Emeka Ibekwe
Aerospace Engineering



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Aerospace Studies
Nader Ibrahim
Aircraft Engineering
Emil Jose Irausquin
Aviation Maintenance Management
Jacob Issac
Air Traffic Management

Taro Ito
Master of Aerospace Engineering
Jeffrey Jablonski
Aeronautical Science
In-Suk Jeon
Computer Science
Christopher Jessup
Aviation Business Administration



Samuel John Baptiste
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Carl Johnson
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Aerospace Engineering
Martin Kahara
Aviation Technology



Ki-Bum Kang
Aviation Business Administration
Abram Karl
Aviation Technology
Muneeb Kazim
Aviation Maintenance Management
Sarah Kazukiewicz
Engineering Physics



Biggest Regrets

"If I could do it all over, I would study more and find some time for classes."

-Seth Packard



"I didn't start school soon enough."

-Jason Pyron



Brandon Kerns
Aeronautical Science
Akram Khattab
Aircraft Engineering Technology



Curtis Kienast
Computer Engineering
Cheul Kim
Aeronautical Science



Young-Jin Kim
Aircraft Engineering Technology
Jason Klenklen
Aviation Technology





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Kevin McCullough
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Timothy Meckley
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Sohrab Mohammad
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Timothy Monroe
Computer Science
Carlos Montanez
Aviation Maintenance Management



Theodore Montesano
Aeronautical Science
Justin Montie
Aeronautical Science
Amanda Mori
Human Factors
Akihiro Motoji
Aeronautical Science



Michael Murtha
Aerospace Engineering
Leo Nagafuchi
Aeronautical Science
Moritoshi Nakamura
Aeronautical Science
Michael Nathan
Aeronautical Science



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Michael Nave
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Collins Nelson
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Aviation Business Administration



Denery Phillips
Aviation Business Administration
Craig D. Pieper
Aeronautical Science
Ernest Poe
Aeronautical Science
Sarah Pointec
Civil Engineering

After Graduation Plans



"I'm not sure. I have no job skills but I'm highly trainable. Just send me to rehab and I'll be all set."
-Michelle LaValle



"I'm going to make a lot of money and open a liquor store."
-Colben Sime

Alexander Potter
Engineering Physics
Patrick Pusey
Aviation Technology
Scott Ratner
Aviation Business Administration
Michelle Rea
Communication



Jason Reabe
Computer Science
Oliver Rettig
Aviation Business Administration
Neal Roach
Aerospace Engineering
Ryan Rogers
Aeronautical Science



Frank Rovello
Civil Engineering
Darin Ruddock
Management of Technological Operations
Heather Ruff
Aviation Business Administration
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Mohamed Sadawy
Avionics Engineering Technology
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Aircraft Engineering Technology
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Aerospace Studies
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Darrell Seperant
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Eric Shaw
Computer Science
Shiraz Sheikh
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Vicki Smith
Human Factors
Kristopher Stadler
Aviation Maintenance Management
Abigail Stephenson
Human Factors



Gregory Stock
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Andrew Strite
Aviation Technology



Si Woon Sung
Aeronautical Science
Mark Takvorian
Aeronautical Science



Daniel Thompson
Aeronautical Science
Todd Thornton
Masters of Business
Administration

Best Memory of Embry-Riddle



"When my RA's mom discovered the blow-up doll I put in his shower during homecoming of my freshman year in the McKay cave."
-Ken Bomongcag



"The times we've spent with our 'family' at high altitude."
-Darrell Sepetant and Mike Ragucci

Brian Tillson
Aeronautical Science
Jonathan Torres
Aviation Business Administration
Jude Toscano
Management of Technological Operations
Robert Traussnig
Computer Science



Chukwueloka Umeh
Aerospace Engineering
Thomas R. Vreeland
Aeronautical Science
Aaron Wade
Aeronautical Science
Shajni Walker
Aviation Business Administration



Michael Wasilewski
Aerospace Engineering
Pieter Waters
Aeronautical Science
Andrew Weeks
Aeronautical Science
Jason Wells
Aeronautical Science



Favorite Classes



"My Air Traffic Control class because we get to do actual ATC work and not just sit through lectures."

-Chris Widmer



"MET 200. I feel smart being the only Aero Sci student in a class full of Engineering Physics majors."

-Chaz Miller

What's Hot on the Silver Screen

1. Gladiator
2. Hannibal
3. Matrix
4. Fight Club
5. Coyote Ugly

6. What Women Want
7. Road Trip
8. American Beauty
9. Cast Away
10. Gone in 60 Seconds



Melanie Wenstrom
Aeronautical Science
Clay T. Williams
Aviation Business Administration
Kristin Williams
Computer Science
Derek Willis
Aerospace Engineering



David Wong
Aviation Business Administration
Jeremy Wooding
Human Factors
Keisuke Yashiro
Aviation Business Administration
Brian Yates
Aeronautical Science



Kang Yoseob
Aerospace Engineering
Autumn Young
Aviation Business Administration
Andres Zambrano
Aeronautical Science
Nicholas Zervos
Aeronautical Science

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February 22, 2001,

Derek Schoby and Melissa Gaines were chosen from the

top 5 finalists as Mr. and Miss Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. Runners-up were Mark Cappello, James Fallat, Marcos DelOrbe and Dwaine Carver for the Mr. ERAU title, while Diane Boehler, Pam Morgan, Lisa Palmer and Noorani Ali were runners-up for the Miss ERAU title.

Candidates were nominated by faculty, staff, and students, and then the ten semi-finalists were selected by a campus wide vote. The top 5 finalists were then selected from which Derek and Melissa were chosen. They were selected based on their academic standing, leadership skills, service to the community and university, activities involved in on campus and overall character.

Derek graduated in December with a degree in Aviation Business; he is now pursuing a Masters degree in Aeronautical Science. Derek hailed from St. Louis, Missouri. He loves life and has greatly enjoyed his studies here at Embry-Riddle. His favorite subject taken was "Airport Planning and Design." Derek's best advice to his fellow classmates was summed up in two words: "Be disciplined."

Melissa is a senior in the Aerospace Studies program. From the great state of North Carolina, her favorite subject taken was a psychology course in her junior year. Melissa is friendly and out-going. She loves sports, long walks on the beach, music, traveling and lots of friends to share fun times. Melissa hopes to obtain an internship in Vero Beach to enhance her studies. Her best advice to fellow classmates is "to live life to the fullest."

The faculty, staff, and students of ERAU join together in congratulating Derek and Melissa on winning their titles, and we all wish them well in their future plans. We believe that they will represent Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in an excellent manner.

Mr. & Miss 2000-2001 ERAU Named!



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By Dr. Brad Bennett

Spring 2001 Senior Class Council



President: Iyob Makonnen
Vice President: Chaz Miller
Secretary: Oliver Shields
Treasurer: Matt Zahniser

Back Row: Ryan Rogers, Jonathon Fosaaen, Helen Le Donne, Oliver Shields, Joe Hanley

Front Row: Joshua Morin, Chaz Miller, Iyob Makonnen, Matt Zahniser

Not Pictured: Noorani Ali, Matt Ahearn

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MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT



"ONE DAY, AFTER CUTTING OFF ALL OF MY LONG HAIR, THE GUYS IN MY CLASS SAID THAT THERE WAS ONLY ONE GIRL IN THE CLASSROOM...THEY SAW THE ONE WITH THE LONG HAIR, APPARENTLY THEY DIDN'T NOTICE ME."
-HIDIE HEMPSTED



"ONE DAY I WALKED ALL THE WAY TO CLASS WITH MY SKIRT CAUGHT IN MY BACK-PACK"
-COLLEEN MARTIN

"MY FIRST WEEK HERE IT WAS RAINING AND LATE AT NIGHT AND I WAS RUNNING INTO DOOLITTLE WHEN I SLIPPED AND FELL ON MY BUTT IN FRONT OF EVERYBODY. WHAT A FIRST IMPRESSION I MADE!"
-MARIE JOESEPH



"I HAD REALLY LONG HAIR ONE DAY I WAS KNOCKED AND I FELL BACKWARDS INTO THE ARMS OF THE HOTTEST GUY IN SCHOOL MY HAIR GOT CAUGHT IN HIS BELT BUCKLE IMMEDIATELY THE TWO OF US UNTANGLED MY HAIR IN THE MIDDLE OF THE LUNCH ROOM...WAY TO PICK UP GUYS!"
-CRESENT SKEES



Edron Ahmad
Justice Aklamano
Adel Al-Adwan
Ali Al-Chalabi
Eric Alderson



Jeffrey Aldrich
Isa Allah
Henry Alvarez
Rob Anderson
Rachel Andreolas

FUNNY PETS



"THE MOAT MONSTER CAME ABOUT WITH EXTRA BOXES LAYING AROUND. IT WAS SUPPOSED TO BE A GARGOYLE...THEN IT LOOKED LIKE A COV, SO WE PUT GLASSES ON IT AND GAVE IT FIRE-BREATHING NOSTRILS. IT USED TO HAVE A CIGARETTE; COLLEGE KIDS ARE DESPERATE FOR CIGARETTES, SO THAT WAS STOLEN...IT WAS KIDNAPPED AND RANSOMED AT ONE POINT...THEN RECOVERED IN PARTS, AND REASSEMBLED INTO THE MOAT MONSTER 2000."

-JOHN SMITH AND VINCE MAMO

"SINCE I'VE BEEN HERE I'VE HAD A SCORPION, A RABBIT, A BIRD, AN ATTACK TURTLE, AN AFRICAN HEDGEHOG, AND I ALMOST BOUGHT A PIG...BUT IT SMELLED. ONLY THE TURTLE SURVIVED."

-JUSTIN SIMMS



"SOME OF US FROM OUR HALL HAVE A SMALL TURTLE NAMED SUPER GREEN. HE'S NAMED AFTER A PHRASE FROM OUR FAVORITE MOVIE THE FIFTH ELEMENT. HE ALMOST BECAME TURTLE SOUP FROM FALLING BOOK ENDS."

-CHARLA KEASER



Jeffrey Andrews
Daniel Antle
Jack Applegate
Evren Arslanbas
Sara Ashton



Andre Atkinstall
Kenneth Autry
Holly Baker
Michael Banas
Soloman Bannister

Andrew Barnett
 Adia Barreau
 Kenneth Barrett
 Andrew Bauer
 Ryan Beaty



Jeremy Bennett
 Ted Betzler
 Dave Bickel
 Adrienne Bissell
 Jonathan Blackwell



Kevin Blackwell
 Ladetria Blackwell
 Paul Bliss
 Angelo Bonavita
 Kristen Bonifield



Kelly Bowman
 Anthony Brickhouse
 Andrew Brigman
 Anthony Brisbane
 Shelby Brown



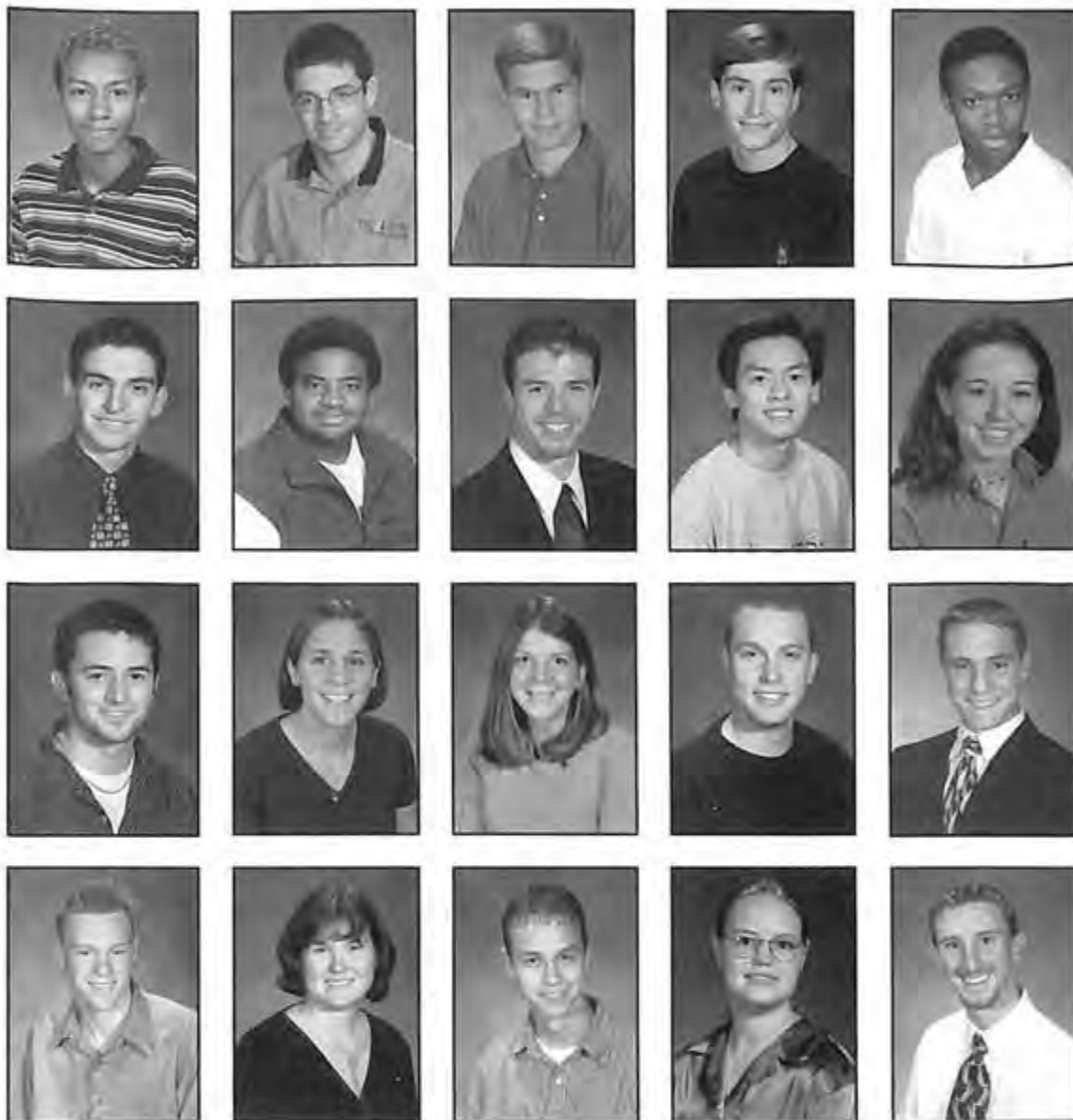
JOKES ON ME



"THE GUYS IN OUR HALL BORROWED COOL RUNNINGS FROM US AND WHEN THEY RETURNED IT TO US, THEY REPLACED IT WITH A PORN."
 -ALLISON KELIZIA



"FRIENDS TRIED TO TOW MY CAR."
 -PHILLIP JONES



Kevin Bulley
 Robert Byrne
 Paul Cairns
 Sean Camp
 Tyrus Campbell

Gonzalo Canseco
 Walter Chandler
 Jonathan Chapman
 Albert Chen
 Marietta Church

Jordan Clay
 Danielle Closen
 Michelle Closen
 Arnold Colclough
 Greg Coll

Ryan Comisky
 Casey Conan
 Michael Cothran, Jr.
 Jeffiner Cox
 Timothy Creagh

JOKES ON YOU



"I SARAN-
 WRAPPED THE
 TOILET AND GOT
 MY FRIEND
 CHRIS"
 -JASON GENDL



"WE INVERTED THE
 PEEPHOLE OF A
 BROTHER'S ROOM
 AND CAUGHT HIM
 MASTURBATING AT
 HIS COMPUTER AND
 THAT WASN'T THE
 FIRST TIME"
 -CHRIS FERGUSON

Guido Crespo
 Dana Crispin
 Gabriel Davis
 Laverne Davis
 Scott Davis



Joy Dawson
 James Deck
 Jamie Diprospero
 Andrew Dorsey
 Christopher Dowell



Mark Duncan
 Seth Dutschke
 Brandon Edmonds
 Nick Ervin
 Meghan Fairbrother



George Fermi
 Ashlee Fiser
 Lamar Fisher
 Nicholas Forte
 Sarah Forte



DO YOU HAVE ANY RARE TALENTS?



"DOES BEING THE
 LONGEST COMMERCIAL
 PILOT STUDENT ON
 CAMPUS COUNT?
 FIFTEEN MONTHS.
 DOES THAT MAKE ME
 A BAD PILOT? LOOK
 OUT DELTA!"
 -CHRISTOPHER
 GRABLE



"EXPERT ON
 PORNOGRAPHY."
 -ROB "PORNO"
 HAMMOND



Peter Fox
Philip Frain
Korry Franke
Jared Frey
Jason Friedman



Joey Friedman
William Frohnapfel
Geoffrey Gabbedon
Holly Gaffney
Jeff Gamon



Kurt Gaskin
Christopher Gelsi
Jim Gilbert
Sara Goetz
Mario Gonzalez



Christopher Grable
Ronald Graham
Samuel Green
Brandon Grooms

WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES?



"SURFING AND
DRINKING."
-DANA LARKINS



"SCUBA DIVING,
WORKING OUT,
KARATE,
SLACKING."
-ERIC ECKMAN

Shawn Groskreutz
 Lukas Gruber
 Liying Gu
 Shaun Guevarra
 Nicole Guilliams



Varuni Gunasekara
 Jeremy Haines
 Robert Hamilton
 Robert Hammond
 Jeffrey Hancock



Charity Harmon
 Andy Hazelton
 Andrew Herd
 Blair Hess
 Jamison Hinder



Carl Hippner
 Timothy Homan
 Kevin Horace
 Joseph Howard
 Donald Huggins



BIGGEST PET PEEVE



"WHEN MY TIME IS
 WASTED ON OTHER
 PEOPLE'S STUPIDITY."
 -TODD FORTIER



"WHY THE HELL
 WON'T THEY GIVE ME
 ANOTHER BUN FOR
 MY BURGER WHEN I
 GET A DOUBLE
 ENTREE? I WANT
 THE WHOLE DAMN
 SANDWICH!"
 -RYAN CAMPBELL

WHAT DO YOU DO TO RELAX?



"I SCREAM
AND YELL
AT MY
ROOMMATE..."
-ESHA
OYARIJIVBIE



"...AND I
SCREAM
AND YELL
BACK"
-HEATHER
MELECKI

"DRINK BEER
AND HANG OUT
WITH MY
FRIENDS."
-TYREL GIBSON



"I TAKE A HOT
BATH."
-CHANG HEE
KOO



Gavin Hutchinson
Andrew Ilg
Natalie Irrlitz
Gina Irving
Christopher Jahr



James Janaitis
Jason Jendl
Jack Jones
Jessica Jones
Phillip Jones

Marie Joseph
 Carmen Juanarena
 Sheik Kamara
 Sarah Kaylor
 Thomas Keller



William Kelly
 Christopher Kemmerer
 Daniel Kerr
 Adam King
 Stephen Kropp



Richard Kulik
 Matthew Lamontagne
 Tom Larson
 Richard Lauterbach
 John Lavender



Christopher Lee
 Tim Lendrum
 Stephen Leong
 Steven Lim
 Joshua Lindsay



RIDDLE FASHIONS



"MEN'S CAPRI
 PANTS...WHAT A
 MONSTROSITY!"
 -ANDREW
 PRUSSACK



"EVERYONE
 THAT I KNOW
 HAS THIER
 NIPPLES
 PIERCED."
 -JODIE
 MCCALLA



Hal Luers
 Lisa Lundgren
 Phillip Mace
 Vincent Mamo
 Vincent Marchese



Colleen Martin
 Natalie Martin
 Richard Martin
 Ryan Martin
 Bryan Martini



Rodney Mathis
 Nathaniel McCray
 Lawrence McDonald
 Christopher McMenamy
 Jason Melville



Judson Menezes
 Nicole Menkhoff
 Brent Metcalf
 Kyle Mickelwait
 Dallas Mikaelson

RIDDLE FADS



"WHAT'S UP
 WITH THOSE
 SCOOTERS?"
 -SARAH DAY



"PEOPLE WHO
 RIDE THOSE
 SCOOTERS NEED
 TO BE SHOT.
 WE'RE NOT IN
 THIRD GRADE
 ANYMORE."
 -ANDY MULLINS

Albert Mion, III
 Daniel Monroe
 Anthony Monte, Jr.
 Arnely Montes
 Michael Moran



Mark Muren
 Terra Murphy
 Jennifer Myers
 Mari Lynn Nado
 Justin Napier



Joseph Napoli
 Matthew Naylor
 Alexandria Newell
 Jason Noel
 Patrick Noriega



Scott Obermiller
 John Ohlund
 Vance Ontjes
 Bryan Orth
 Heather Osdick



WHAT DO YOU LOOK FORWARD TO ON WEEKENDS?



"FORGETTING MY
 NAME."
 -PHIL BALLIET



"SLEEPING IN
 BUSHES."
 -JOSH WYCUFF

GOOD FOOD ON CAMPUS



"THE VENDING
MACHINES AT
AMT."
-FRANK GANGI



"THE TWO LADIES
AT THE SANDWICH
PLACE KICK ASS
BECAUSE THEY
ALWAYS REMEMBER
WHAT I WANT."
-ADAM SERCY

"I BOUGHT A WHOLE
JAR OF SWEET
PICKLES FROM THE
LIC SALAD BAR I
CAN LIVE ON THOSE
THINGS!"
-SHELBY BROWN



"UHH...OLIVE
GARDEN."
-ANDY ILG



Joshua Pacheco
Gregory Paczkowski
Craig Padolsky
Nicholas Parise
Jae Woo Park



Christopher Paul
Stephen Penny
Alejandro Perez
Rebecca Phillips
John Pickelsimer

Christopher Porta
 Michael Poulin
 Alex Pretextat Lecomte
 Mark Price
 Devon Pym



Tiffany Ragan
 Rajindra Ramjeawan
 Jonathan Reed
 Tonya Reed
 Tony Reynolds



Kahaira Richardson
 Sylvia Rodriguez
 Charles Roper
 Mariano Rosales
 Melanie Rose



Jarrold Ross
 Kerri Rotner
 Brock Sargeant
 Tamer Sayed Ahmed
 Keith Schlee



ADVICE TO FRESHMEN



"BOND WITH THE
 LADIES BUT STAY
 AWAY FROM THE
 MAKE-UP."
 -JAMES HODGES



"TO ALL FRESHMEN
 GUYS: NO MATTER
 HOW MUCH YOU
 SHAKE AND DANCE,
 THE LAST TWO
 DROPS ALWAYS END
 UP IN YOUR PANTS."
 -DAVE SPEARS



Kurt Schlesinger
Nathan Schoellig
Ryan Schreiber
Patrick Schrein
Erin Schwalm



Steven Scott
Christopher Sembroski
Douglas Shelton
Justin Simms
Brian Sims



Sherief Singer
Crescent Skees
Jack Skiles
Annetta Smith
Brian Smith



Jonathon Smith
Ryan Smith
Kehinde Sofoluwe
David Speck
Matthew Speckmann

ADVICE FROM FRESHMEN



"You NEED A
CARI"
-LAUREN VITAGLIANO



"GO OUT AND
PARTY... FORGET
SCHOOL AND
FORGET YOUR
GIRL."
-ADEL AL-ADWAN

Suzanne Spurgeon
 Douglas Stacy
 Saso Stojceski
 Brent Streeter
 Nancy-Jean Strothers



Christopher Suttle
 Geoffrey Tacher
 Nicole Talley
 Jonathan Tashos
 Mohamed Thabet



David Thomas
 Dayl Thomas
 William Traub, Jr.
 Jonathan Tucker
 Jason Tutrone



James Valentino
 John Vollbrecht
 Ryan Vonnahme
 Michael Walker
 Dawn Wanzer



WHAT IS THE BIGGEST LIE YOU HAVE EVER TOLD?



"THAT I WENT TO
 AUSTRALIA AND GOT
 MY PICTURE TAKEN
 WITH 2 KANGAROOS
 HAVING SEX."
 -TOM RASMUSSEN



"I'VE NEVER
 TOLD A LIE."
 -KEVIN
 SWANSON

TOP 10 PICK-UP LINES

1. "Hi. I'M NOT A PILOT."
2. "THAT SHIRT IS VERY BECOMING ON YOU...BUT THEN AGAIN, IF I WERE ON YOU, I'D BE COMING TOO."
3. "YOUR PANTS MUST BE MADE OF WINDEX BECAUSE I CAN SEE MYSELF IN THEM."
4. (GRAB THEIR BUTT) "IS THIS SEAT TAKEN?"
5. "IF I TOLD YOU THAT YOU HAD A NICE BODY, WOULD YOU HOLD IT AGAINST ME?"
6. "BABY, YOU MUST BE A SOCKET WRENCH BECAUSE EVERY TIME I SEE YOU MY NUTS GET TIGHT."
7. "YOUR CLOTHES WOULD LOOK GREAT IN A PILE NEXT TO MY BED."
8. "HOW YOU DOIN?"
9. "WHY DON'T YOU COME UPSTAIRS AND HELP ME WITH MY MATH? WE'LL ADD THE BED, SUBTRACT THE CLOTHES, DIVIDE THE LEGS AND MULTIPLY."
10. "Hi. I'M NOT A PILOT."



James Watkins
 Jesse Weger
 Jesse Wells
 Richard West, IV
 John Westfield



Brian Whittingham
 Sasha Wilkinson
 Charles Williams
 Sean Williams
 Karl Willman



Cathleigh Winningham
 Lynville Wyse
 Kai Xing
 Trebor Yocum
 David Zimmer

UNDERCLASSMEN DO . . .



Students hold a late-night study session in a residence hall study room. *photo by: J. C. Granger*



After devouring their meal from Hardee's, students work diligently on a homework assignment in the Lehman Building Computer Lab. *photo by: J.C. Granger*



In the C-Building lounge, students cram for an upcoming Programming ICSU. *photo by: J. C. Granger*

UNDERCLASSMEN DON'T . . .

John Vollbrecht (left), Todd Alexander and John Guarino are distracted from their studies while the computer holds their attention.



Patrick Pottinger, a faithful movie night-goer, gets comfortable before the showing of *Charlie's Angels* in the Student Center.



Students gather to watch *The Simpsons* in the Landing Strip.

An exhausted student lies on the couch in the Village Atrium, where residents commonly gathered.



A grayscale photograph of an Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University building with several palm trees in the foreground. The text is overlaid on the image.

Embry-Riddle
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Officers
and
Faculty



George H. Ebbs, President

Message from University President, George H. Ebbs

The Phoenix has once again done a fine job of capturing special moments in the life of this exceptional University. As we complete this school year, my hope is that you are taking with you some of your own special and memorable experiences. Some of you will have graduated and are looking forward to your chosen career. Many of you will return for our next academic year to complete your goals. Regardless of your future plans, your time with Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University should have challenged you to question, learn, and grow. Beyond that, I also hope it was fun!

My best wishes to each of you.

George H. Ebbs, President



Dr. Thomas Connolly, Chancellor



Dr. Leon Flancher, Extended Campus Chancellor



Paul Bankit, Acting Provost



Perry Fulkerson, Vice President of Institutional Advancement



Robert Jost, Vice President of Business and Finance



Dr. Jeffrey Ledewitz, Executive Vice President, Vice President of Student Life



Dr. Abe Harraf, Dean of Academics



Kathy Deaner, Dean of Students



Dr. Tim Brady, Dean of the School of Aviation



Aeronautical Science Department

Back row to front row: (left to right) John Stratechuck, Don Smith, Jim Lewis, Ted Beneigh, Dan McKenzie, Pat Donahue, Tom Kirton, Chuck Moren, Dr. Bud Blackwell, Cass Howell, Frank Ayers, Don Garrett, John Barney, Joe Clark, Bill Kohlruss, Ginny Tait



Aerospace Engineering Department

Back row: (left to right) Dr. Jim Ladesic, Dr. Frank Radosta, Dr. Habib Eslami, Dr. Lakshmanan Narayanaswami, Joel Crispin
Front row: (left to right) Dr. Tej Gupta, Paul Quinn, John Novy, Ray Mankbadi



Applied Aviation Department

Back row: Bill Martin, Debbie Schaum, Dr. Mary Snow, Dick Bagby, Wayne Golding, Dr. Sean Adams

Middle row: Dr. Frank Richey, Don Hunt, Dr. Brad Muller, Marc Alderette

Front row: Jean Coker, Dr. John Ernst, Dr. Lance Erickson, Keith Parkman



Civil Engineering Department

Left to right: Mark Fugler, Christopher Grant, Ashok



Engineering Technology Department

Back row: (left to right) E. Nolan Coleman, Jennie Gibbs, Raul Rubault, Randy Griffith, Dr. Sathya Gangadharan, Pat Patterson
Front row: (left to right) Dick Skovholt, Glen Travis, John Brannon, Glenn McNutt, George Neal, Heidi Steinhaer



Human Factors Department

Back row: (left to right) John Welbauis, Steve Hall
Middel row: (left to right) Dennis Vincenzi, Sean Doherty, Fran Greene, Dr. Christina Frederick-Racascino, Diane Martin
Front row: (left to right) Dr. John Wise

The ability to influence was one of the many characteristics teaching encompassed. It was this uncanny mastering of the mind that triggered students to learn. Only the best teachers had the ability to mold and influence the paths of their students, and the ones that do could never be forgotten. Embry-Riddle's Dr. Robert Fleck was one such teacher that was both admired and respected by the University community.

Sophistication, leadership and general excellence were characteristics Dr. Fleck exemplified. He had been a part of Embry-Riddle's community for over twenty years, and had grown and adapted with the University, the faculty and most importantly, the students.

Dr. Fleck taught a wide variety of courses in the physical science department. He challenged his students to perform at their maximum ability with every task, and helped them in every way to go beyond. Nothing less than the best was expected from each and every one of his pupils.

During the Summer 1999 semester, Dr. Fleck showed his dedication to the students by participating in Embry-Riddle's study abroad program. He spent the semester in Paris with twenty students. Because that semester was so successful, he also worked on a similar study abroad program in London dur-

ing this spring semester. He believed every student should participate in such an exhilarating learning experience.

Due to his outstanding work ethic and dedication, Dr. Fleck was awarded the Outstanding Teacher Award for the

year 2000. This prestigious award was presented to him during the Spring 2000 Commencement Ceremony. His top-notch dedication to education, and more importantly, his dedication to students, made him the clear choice for this honor.

With his innovative teaching styles and enthusiasm for learning, Dr. Fleck helped many students matriculate into the world. He also became a model for many faculty members. He was a professor that many students would re-

member when their days at Embry-Riddle came to an end. Using words borrowed from Sir Isaac Newton, Dr. Fleck advised graduating seniors to "be never at rest."

By Christopher Grable

Dr. Robert Fleck





Humanities Department

Back row: (left to right) Dr. Geoff Kain, Dr. Steve Glassman, Dr. Steve Craft, Dr. Glen Dorn, Dr. Alan Pratt

Middle row: (left to right) Hal Christensen, Dr. Paul Edson, Sarah Fogle, Dr. Nancy Parker, Ann Magaha, Dr. Roger Osterholm, Dr. Jim Libbey, Dr. Brad Bennett, Dr. Donna Barbie, Margaret Mishoe, Barbara Hendrickson, Doug Magrath

Front row: (left to right) Phil Jacowitz, Leslie Gibson, Dr. Norman Brown, Dr. Bob Oxley, Dr. Robie McDonnell, Dr. Tom Vickers



Physical Science Department

Back row: (left to right) Dr. Robert Fleck, Dr. G.G. Sivjee, Elliot Palmer, Dr. Chris Vuille, Susan Erdman, Mehmet Sozen, John Olivero, Dr. Robert Brown, Nancy Powers, Joseph Mosca, Dr. Shiv Aggarwal, Marlene Coslow, Mahmut Reyhanoglu, Charles Bishop, Mary Gurnee, Dr. John Mathis

Rudolph "Rudy" Stubbs was everyone's favorite Housing Safety Officer. But who was the man behind the uniform?

Rudy came to work at Riddle after retiring from the New York City Police Department. After working as a homicide detective for 15 years, he was ready for something a little slower paced. Retirement was too slow for him, so in 1997, he came to work at the Student Village.

While working here for four years, he has seen a lot. One of the biggest problems he saw on campus was the underage drinking in the residence halls. "Student have friends over and start drinking, or come back from the clubs already drunk and start causing problems".

He's dealt with students punching holes in the walls and throwing the dorm furniture into the canal by Doolittle. "Right now if you and your roommates are over 21 then you can drink, but that's difficult to enforce and underage students can stop by at any time. It would improve the image of the University if they banned alcohol altogether."

Aside from the vandalism there were also some serious accidents caused from drinking. "We had one

student speed into the Challenger lot, wipe out five cars, back into a sixth one trying to get out and speed away. When we caught him, he was drunk. My main purpose here is to provide safety for the students and when you have to call an ambulance because someone drank too much

again, you have to wonder if the present policy is good enough."

To be fair though, it wasn't

just the students that were drinking that did crazy things. One sober student sped off from the Student Village, lost control and took out part of the wall holding up the bridge; it seemed he was trying to impress a female student.

Although there was a problem with drinking on campus, he didn't see it as being widespread. "The majority of the students here are good kids and are very focused on doing well. It's the handful of individuals that are the ones causing the problems."

After working with criminals for 15 years, the students here were a wel-

come change. He tried to be fair with students and work things out on a one-to-one basis. In return, the students showed him respect and listened to him. "Interacting with the students here is my favorite part of the job; they keep me young."

By Rachel Brizendine

Rudolph 'Rudy' Stubbs



At left: Dr. Brad Bennett, Phoenix Yearbook Advisor, begins recruiting early for future staff members. Here he is shown with Joseph Donaldson, New-born son of John and Jackie Donaldson.





Leading the chariot races during Greek Week 2000, Sigma Chi fraternity brothers Justin Dailey (left) and Sean Cantwell pull Chris Ferguson behind. Of the 39 brothers of Sigma Chi, 15 were initiated this year.
photo by: Mariano Rosales



GALBA member Lisa Ring lights her candle at the organization's fall candlelight vigil, held on the west lawn of the UC. This vigil, along with National Coming Out Day, were events hosted by the organization to raise students' awareness of gender and sexuality diversity.
photo by: Ryan Martin



Demonstrating his drumming skills at the fall Activities Fair, A.J. Aerni attempts to attract new members to the Pep Band. Made up of only a few dedicated musicians, the band strived to be active in campus festivities such as sporting events and the homecoming parade.
photo by: Ryan Martin

As days passed and our journey became a routine made up of study sessions and nights spent hanging out with the guys, we strained our necks and peered up ahead in search of some variety. What we found were over 140 clubs and organizations with purposes as unique as those of us who joined them.

Social clubs, including the 14 Greek fraternities and sororities, formally initiated dozens of new brothers and sisters at the close of each semester. Other organizations, such as Alpha Omicron Alpha, the aviation honor society, Sigma Tau Delta, the national english honor society and Society of Women Engineers (SWE), emphasized our academic performance and required us to maintain a high grade point average, be involved with school and community service projects and meet other specific qualifications.

For those interested in team sports at the intramural level, ice hockey, crew, rugby, flag football and other sports were offered through the athletic department. In

our talents

response to the cultural diversity among us, the Caribbean Students Association, the Indian Students Association and the Korean Students Association, among others, were created. The Student Government Association (SGA) was a powerful organization on campus, as it held the executive offices of the student President, Vice President and Treasurer. Its branches included the Student Representative Board, the Student Finance Board and the Student Court, which handled the numerous judicial matters including traffic tickets. Its four divisions provided news and entertainment to students and faculty throughout the year.

Other organizations, including the Skydiving Club, the Surfing Club, GALBA (Gay and Lesbian Bisexual Association), Christian Fellowship Club and the Flight Team, provided outlets for us to fulfill our desires in activities among others with the same interests. We were soon engulfed in our involvement with these organizations, from social clubs to academic organizations, and our journeys were no longer stagnant and dull. As we brought together our talents and interests, we enhanced our journey by seeking pleasures beyond our daily schedules.

by: ASHLEE FISER

as we



and interests...

brought together



Teammates of the Iron Eagles Rugby Team line up for a scrum before the start of a game on the Richard Petty Field. The team, although sponsored through the Daytona Beach community, was made up mostly of ERAU students.

photo by: Ryan Martin

During Production one Sunday night, Mariano Rosales (right) edits a photo using PhotoShop for Kai Xing to use on his Aeronautica page of the *Avion*. photo by: Ashlee Fiser



Betsy Franklin of the SGA Student Representative Board hands out free stuff at the Shag Fest. photo by: Dave Wong



While touring the nation's capital on an all-expenses-paid trip for the annual International College Media Convention, Ashlee Fiser (left), Andrew Phillips and Michelle Rea of the *Phoenix* yearbook relax on the stairs of the Lincoln Memorial. photo by: Mariano Rosales

Inside the Grand Hyatt Hotel in Washington, D.C., *Phoenix* editors Mark Cappello (left), Henry Alvarez, Andrew Phillips and Ashlee Fiser take an escalator to another seminar offered as part of the week's Convention. photo by: Ryan Martin



Student Government Association

Mission: to ensure the excellence of student life

The Student Government Association is designed to help the student population in any way possible. The SGA provides services from copies and faxes to entertainment on campus. Through the three branches including the Student Representative Board, Student Finance Board and Student Court, under-students are provided to apply for funding and organizations, talk other students about relating to classes, and other aspects of life, and appeal to a peers for judicial dec-student issues.

The four di- including the Avion per, the Phoenix Year-Touch-N-Go Produc-WERU Radio provide and entertainment to students, faculty and From the weekly pa-the annual yearbook, radio broadcasts, to performers, the divi-the SGA are an integral part of getting and keeping students involved.

This year's administration focused primarily on financial issues relating to the clubs and organizations, and how much money was available to the SGA as a whole. Raising the SGA fee is something no student wanted to see happen, so this administration delved into other opportunities to increase funding. Program sponsorships, revenue sharing agreements and fundraising have been implemented and successfully carried out to provide for increased club funding in the following years. In addition, the executive board was devoted to strengthening struggling divisions and providing new services such as color laser printing.

by: Robert "Sammy" Beagley

SGA President
Robert "Sammy" Beagley

Vice President
Laura Campbell
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Elizabeth Smart

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Outside the University Fieldhouse during the annual Shag Fest, fall semester SGA Vice President Laura Campbell throws students over two thousand condoms generously donated by Trojan Condoms photo by Mark Cappello

It started as a few words scratched on a piece of paper. After members spent hours on a Saturday afternoon, sprawled across Andrew's living room floor rejecting, repeating and recording ideas, not to mention devouring over \$100 of Olive Garden take-out, they molded their words and visions into the theme of the 2000-2001 *Phoenix* yearbook. Over a period of nine months, 204 pages of memories were created – no small feat for a staff of only 16 members.

Susie Oswald, the Student Life editor, designed over 30 full-color pages that covered events outside the boundaries of academics, such as Greek life and Homecoming. Michelle Rea and Adia Barreau, Co-People editors, featured over 600 students' and faculty portraits, along with off-the-wall quotes gathered from students around campus. Using layouts designed by Marcos DelOrbe before he graduated in December, editors Aydin Ozkazanc and Kelly Bowman harassed over 100 club sponsors for content for their Clubs/Orgs section. Sports editors Mark Cappello and Henry Alvarez created and filled 26 full-color pages of the Varsity sports teams. Ryan Martin, the photo editor, along with photographers Michael Moran, Dave Wong and Mariano Rosales, captured the year's events on film at the editors' requests, often last minute and sometimes at two o'clock in the morning. Besides bringing the *Phoenix* back into existence last year, Trebor Yocum contributed as the Political Liaison and provided connections with nearly any information source they needed. Joining the staff in the spring semester, Rachel Brizendine and Christopher Grable offered their assistance to editors during crucial deadlines, often working on the weekends and late weeknights. Besides keeping track of funds and avoiding facing debt, Andrew Phillips maintained contacts with advertisers, organized sales promotions and designed 36 pages of color and black-and-white advertisements as Business Manager and Community section editor. Their advisor, Dr. Brad Bennett, remained involved and active throughout the year, offering suggestions and help when they needed it.

Looking back on that day in Andrew's cramped living room where it all began, the *Phoenix* staff realized they did more than just make a book of pictures and words. By creating a book of memories, they created their own memories at the same time.

by: Ashlee Fiser



WERU Radio

WERU's purpose was simple -- to provide programming not readily available on local commercial radio for the education, the entertainment and the enlightenment of the student body.

At 104.7FM, WERU broadcasted a wide range of music throughout the Student Center and the Residence Halls. One of the improvements the members implemented was audio-based broadcasting over the Internet. After acquiring enough funds, they hoped to broadcast through Low Power FM. Though the name may have been misleading, Low Power FM would enable their programming to reach the entire Daytona Beach area.

Until then, the DJs of WERU continued to entertain and educate students through a variety of uncommon tunes and outrageous personalities.

by: Phillip Jones



Avion Newspaper

For students by students

Back row (left to right): Adrian Simont, Brock Sargeant, John Gibbs, Doug Spencer, Robert Byrne, Nick Palazzo, Kai Xing, Ryan Campbell, Dave Wong. **Middle Row:** Adam Gray, Ashlee Fiser, Terra Murphy, Phil Crane, Tjasa Boh, Lucas Crouch, Mariano Rosales III, Ryan Martin. **Front Row:** Chris Kemmerer, Aydin Ozkazanc, Andy Ho, Lucas Young, Christian Tongas, Dan Sordhovich. (Editors not pictured): Mark Cappello, Todd Fortner, Charlie Kruse, Ethan Kent, Trami Lincott, Nicole Monkhood.



Phoenix Yearbook

Up from the ashes!

Back row (left to right): Marcos DelOrbe, Dave Wong, Mariano Rosales III, Kelly Bowman, Trebor Yocum, Henry Alvarez, Dr. Brad Bennett, Andrew Phillips, Michelle Rea. **Front Row:** Ashlee Fiser, Aydin Ozkazanc, Adia Barreau, Mark Cappello, Ryan Martin. (Not pictured): Rachel Brizendine, Christopher Grable, Michael Moran, Susie Oswald.

Left: From WERU's newly remodeled studio, DJ Jean DeLooz spins some of his favorite techno tracks for his listeners. photo by: Robert Byrne

Below: While touring the nation's capital, Avion members Dave Wong (left), Mark Cappello and Mariano Rosales creatively pose for a picture against the Washington Monument. photo by: Ashlee Fiser



The freedom to express oneself is at the heart of any free society, and the Avion Newspaper provides an outlet for such expression among the students, faculty and staff at Embry-Riddle as well as coverage of news and events specific to the University.

Published 12 times per semester and six times over the summer semester, the Avion features campus news, opinions, student organizations and university sports, as well as news and reports from the various fields into which most students will graduate.

As always in a volunteer organization, the people are the backbone of and the story behind the Avion.

The Fall of 2000 saw a nearly unanimous vote that returned Mark Cappello to office for a fourth and final term, during which he and the remaining staff from the previous year began to see a turnover of staff in progress. Cappello, Advertising Manager Todd Fortier and Copy Editor Ashlee Fiser were simultaneously involved in a journalism class taught by Avion Advisor Dr. Thomas Vickers, in which they educated students about the trade and their student paper.

At the start of Spring 2001, Phillip Ciani won a close election and immediately set about making changes to the organization. Restoring the News Editor

position, Ciani chose Ryan Campbell to fulfill the role, while Aydin Ozkazanc became the Managing Editor. Along with management, Avion coverage shifted dramatically to world events, rather than the campus news staple of years past. New and strict production deadlines were instituted, and met most weeks. The semester saw the addition of a number of new members, including Christian Tougas and Lucas Crouch. After previously declaring many times that he would not run again, Ciani stated his intention to run for Editor in Chief again in the Fall.

Tougas, a new addition to the staff in the Spring, was the sole nominee for the Summer 2001 term after Cappello, a graduating senior, declined.

by: Mark Cappello

Touch-N-Go Productions

Touch-N-Go Productions wants to know, "What are you doing tonight?" As an organization, they brought entertainment to campus by means of 24 box-office movies, between five and ten small shows and two large productions-- one during Homecoming and the other in the Spring. Acts such as Mike Rayburn, *The Wjmfields' Acoustic Duo*, *The Mighty Mighty Bosstones* and Harley Newman were featured in this year's entertainment lineup.

Wanting to branch out, T-N-G also began a coffeehouse series. While there weren't any caffeinated beverages offered, there were Open Mic Nites, Game Nights with the Gamers Guild, Improv with the Riddle Players and some soul with student band, *Blues Ordinance*.

by: Kern Rotner



Louie Angotti (left) and Matt Grieco pass out T-N-G frisbees at the start of a typical Thursday night movie. photo by: Andy Ilg



Touch N Go Productions

Your entertainment division.

Back row (left to right): Brian Boyd, Paul Sterpinski, Keith Schlee, Mike Thomas, Leland Cheneys, Justin Pearsons, Adam Davis, Matt Shumway Middle Row: Heather Ruff, Matt Grieco, Kern Rotner, Jason Kvabe Front Row: Paul Soporowski, Josh Hetzel, Louie Angotti, John Vollbrecht



WERU Radio

104.7 FM

(Left to right) Phillip Jones, Eddie Trujillo, Jen Combs, Patrick Mudge (Not pictured: Mohamed Sadawy, Jeremy Zigmund, Mike Blanchard, Jean DeLooz, Geoffrey Gabbidon, Taylor Bracey, Kelti Martin)

Riddle Riders Motorcycle Club

The Riddle Riders received a grant from the SGA this year, boosting their club to new proportions. Through their promotion of motorcycle safety, and provision of a way for riders on campus to meet, the Riddle Riders purchased and rebuilt a

50 cc motorcycle from two Yamaha RX-50s for club members to learn to ride. They used the funds to buy worn parts, and were still able to sponsor 40 club members and students to take their Motorcycle Safety Foundation courses.



Above: Club members pose for a photo while standing next to their motorcycles. *photo by: Robert Byrne*

Top right: Artistic riders lay down the rubber in the shape of a smiley face :)



A-Force Dance Squad

Front Row: Maciel Mustiga, Shanece Fowler, Barbara Beneaowski, Theresa Croft, Kirsten Meadows, Dana Crispin, Middle Row: Korinne Takeyama, John Grantham, Daniele Anuskiewicz, Gena Law, Back: Danielle Closen, Ali Sandberg, Coach AnnaMarie Wells, Dawn Wanzer, Michelle Closen.



Gamer's Guild

At the fall Activities Fair, members of the Gamer's Guild try to attract new members by setting up some of the many games they play at events throughout the year. *photo by: Mariano Rosales*



Muscle Car Association

The Embry-Riddle Muscle Car Association brings together American Muscle Car enthusiasts and owners at Embry-Riddle to participate in drag racing, car shows, and other muscle car events. During the Thanksgiving break, they sponsored their first annual Late Model Car Show at the Embry-Riddle Fieldhouse with much success.

A Chevrolet Monte Carlo sits on display among other muscle cars on the West Lawn during the Activities Fair.

Various club member's muscle cars, including Mustangs, Buicks and Pontiacs, proudly line the Tomcat parking lot.



Shelanu Jewish Club

The Shelanu Jewish Club provided an outlet for Jewish students on campus to interact with one another, and to participate in cultural activities not otherwise available to them through the University. To relieve the stress of finals, they held a traditional Shabbat dinner in which they lit candles and made blessings over wine and braided bread known as challah.



Alpha Eta Rho

Greek Week Champions, Alpha Eta Rho fraternity

promoted contacts between its members and those in the profession of aviation, while instilling a strong bond of brotherhood among themselves. Each semester they participated in an aviation, a community, and a University project. This year, they painted taxi numbers on the Riddle ramp, as well as hosting an "Into the Streets" program and co-sponsoring an Aerospace Science Department forum.



Brothers of Alpha Eta Rho rose to the top to win the title of Greek Week Champions.

Men of AHP pose for a group shot.





As these Rugby players demonstrate, teamwork was essential in defeating their opponents.



Riddle Players

The Riddle Players put on many performances for the Embry-Riddle Community throughout both the spring and fall semesters. In January, they staged a presentation of

Frederick Knott's "Wait Until Dark." The Players' end of the spring semester festival included acts titled "House of Bake" and "The Politics of Sleep."





Iron Eagles Rugby Football

The goal of the Iron Eagles Rugby Football Club was to promote this intense sport throughout the Daytona college community.

Teammates spent most of their time working on fundraisers such as security for the Venus Swimwear Competition and the "War"

concert during Biketoberfest.

They also participated in their annual parking fundraisers at the Daytona 500 and the Pepsi 400, not only to earn money for their club, but also to gain free infield admission for everyone who



Ascendants League

The women of the Ascendant's League strived to pursue education by participating in activities that promoted economic and educational development.

One of their activities was the Annual Hat Show with the National Society of Negro Women. They sponsored other events for this historical black women's organization to bring themselves closer to the community. They also hosted Green and White Ladies' Night each semester for

incoming female students. This night served as a safety tool to introduce college life to incoming females on the campus. In January, they held 'Ascendants Week.' During this week, events including a historical black film show and an aviation-related speaker were featured in the hopes of uniting the group and making the League well-known around campus.

The week culminated in a celebration of the organization.

Eagles Ice Hockey

At the Daytona Iceplex, the ice hockey team fights hard for the win against their opponents in several games throughout the season.



Sailing Club





It wasn't only about spending time with their sisters; members of Theta Pi Alpha were active in the community as well.

Taking a moment for the camera, the Theta Pi Alpha sisters enjoy their time together.



Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta, the largest sorority on campus, made every effort to inspire women to realize their full potential. They assisted the Children's Advocacy Center with various fundraisers throughout the year, providing support for unfortunate children. They also participated in Greek Week and sponsored "By the Numbers," a presentation to educate students about the dangers of alcohol and sex.



Sport Aviation Club



Theta Phi Alpha

The women of Theta Phi Alpha provided an organization where women on campus could get together and be the best that they could be, while producing a tight bond of friendship that would last long after their years at ERAU.

As an

organization, they constantly participated in community service projects including Habitat for Humanities, Council on Aging and numerous others.

They also have taken a few trips to become closer with one another, such as Sea World and social events held around campus.

Well, I guess they're allowed to have a little fun.

The girls worked hard and had a blast preparing their float for the Homecoming Parade.

GALBA

Gay and Lesbian, Bisexual Association

Embry-Riddle's Gay/Straight Alliance Strives to create a positive working environment between people of different sexualities here on campus. GALBA works hard to ensure that gay, lesbian, and bisexual students at the University are cared for by offering programs and sessions for those stu-

dents. Their largest program is the National Coming Out Day Program, which brings in people from all across the state to discuss diversity amongst gender and sexuality. A candlelight vigil was held this year to raise awareness of those victims of hate crimes.



At the candlelight vigil, Trebor Yocum (left), Andrew Phillips and Eddie Hernandez hold their candles and participate in the evening's event.

Rotaract

Embry- Riddle Rotaract proved successful as members were involved with many events and activities that helped to better the Daytona Beach area with a touch of aviation.

As done every year, the club took the Young Eagles program under its wings and helped many young minds soar. As well as

flying, members were also involved with peer mentoring, Boy Scout merit badge instruction and general aid to the community.

The year ended with the club's annual sponsored trip to the Lakeland area for Sun N Fun.

by: Aydin Ozkazanc





Various pictures show the Rotaract members interacting with their Young Eagles.

The Ninety-Nines

Taking advantage of the growing population of female students, the Ninety-Nines promoted the education of women pilots and provided an environment to encourage and support women in an aviation career.

They worked collectively with the Society of Women

Engineers, helping the Florida Girl Scouts earn their aviation badges. They also volunteered at elementary schools, teaching children about basic aviation and promoting interest in the field.

To represent their chapter, members also offered their time and service at several air-shows.



It was an honor for the Ninety-Nines to meet the group's founder.



Student Activities

Above: Before handing off the movie night's responsibility to Touch N-Go, Student Activities employee Lloyd Richardson sets up the sound system for *Road Trip*. *photo by: Andy Ug*

Through Student Activities, Hypnotist Tom DeLuca visits campus and entertains students at a fall show, as seen in photo at right. *photo by: Mariano Rosales*



Omicron Delta Kappa

The Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society (ODK) recognized juniors and seniors who showed great leadership and academic qualities.

Early in the year, they participated in the Halloween activities on campus. ODK's biggest event was the Student Leadership Conference. Students from five area high schools participated in leadership sessions run by the group members. This worked to encourage

young people to take an active role in their school and community.

In an effort not only to reward, but also to recruit prospective members, ODK recognized those students at the end of the fall semester who had made the Dean's List. At the beginning of the spring semester, ODK recognized the underclassmen who made the List by giving them a notice of appreciation and a piece of candy to congratulate them on their "sweet success."

ODK provided a photographer for the Halloween festivities on campus so that parents could capture their children on film.



Children take advantage of and participate in all the events put on by ODK.

Society of Collegiate

Journalists

The Embry-Riddle chapter of Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) was founded in 1979. The journalism honors society supported and celebrated the accomplishments of students involved in the mass media organizations of the University, including the *Avion* newspaper, *Phoenix* yearbook and WERU radio station.

The society's members were chosen based upon their moral character, hard work ethic, scholarship and journalistic integrity. Promotion of these valued characteristics through the organization helped to ensure that members properly represented SCJ and their respective organizations to the University. In turn, these members often played major roles in the leadership and direction that the organizations took.

Each year, the SCJ undertook a project mostly associated with the school newspaper. The Orientation Issue was produced each year by current and alumni membership of the chapter and distributed during the first week of each fall semester. The result was a quality issue for thousands of entering students and their parents to get a glimpse of what the University had to offer. This issue continued to grow as various departments realized the importance of getting their messages to new students.

Another project of SCJ was *Creations*, a literary magazine composed of poetry, short stories and photographs created by students. Published once a semester, *Creations* provided students the chance to see the artistic work of their peers.

New members are inducted into SCJ during a formal candlelight dinner at _____ hotel. photo by: Dave Wong



Back row: (left to right) Todd Fortier, Tony DeTora, Nicole Menkhoff, Mark Cappello, Tashuelah "Sunny" Nasah, John Gibbs, Brock Sargeant, Adam Gray, Front row: Ethan Kent, Jessica Ross, Ashlee Fiser, Tony Costello, Mariano Rosales III, Tyrus Young



Nicole Menkhoff, just one of the seven inductees, points to the designated banquet room for the induction ceremony.
photo by: Dave Wong



Tony DeTora, Todd Fortier, Nicole Menkhoff and Tony Costello enjoy their five-course meal.
photo by: Dave Wong

Ethan Kent turns his attention from his steak and lobster dinner to the camera.
photo by: Dave Wong

ARMY ROTC

Army cadets practice their drills and procedures on the Richard Petty Field.



Mac Users Group

Current members attempt to recruit new members into the Mac Users Group at the spring Activities Fair.





Far left: Mina Carlson of AAAE speaks during a presentation.

Left: Members pose for a picture outside of a conference.

American Association of Airport Executives

AAAE educated and informed students on all aspects of aviation, specifically airports. Members attended the national conference in Baltimore, Maryland, where they met a variety of individuals in the field of management and aviation, including FAA Director Jane Garvey.

Skydiving Club



As part of the club's Activities Fair demonstration, Tom Balzer lands in the field behind the IC Auditorium.
photo by: Chad Slowik



Although standing on firm ground instead of falling from thousands of feet in the air, members get together for a good time.



Jerico Collins, VP of the club, celebrates after completing his 200th jump.



Smoothly landing after his demonstration jump, John Vaughn attracts prospective members from the Activities Fair



President Danielle Ford,
Vice Presidents Kris
Reynolds and Jerico
Collins and member
Chris Ash of the
Skydiving Club, free fall
above the clouds looking
over their drop zone in
Deland.
photo by: Tom Balzer

Accompanying their pianist, choir members sing solos for a crowd made up of both students and members of the Daytona community during their "Holiday Concert," held in the Willie Miller Instructional Center Auditorium. *photo by: Michael Moran*

Choir



Korean Students Association



The ERAU Choir gives a stirring rendition of the "Star-Bangled Banner" to open the basketball game versus Flagler College.
photo by: Mariano Rosales



Alpha
Omicron
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Right: Enjoying friendly fellowship, Jared Frey (left), Shaun Easley, Dayl Thomas, Nick Palazzo, Anthony Strokoff and Bruno Ilvave spend the evening at *Daytona Bowl*.



Below: Members of CFC gather for a group picture.



Right: Members (back row, left to right) Bruno Ilvave, Shaun Easley, Uxmal Diaz, Josh B., (front row, left to right) Eric Adams, Chris Dewey and David Potts goof off while in their suits and ties.



Christian Fellowship Club

The goal of the Christian Fellowship Club was to share the message of Jesus Christ with as many as possible. They hosted Freshman Feed, an annual program to help students find a church home in Daytona Beach. CFC members also went on a camping trip where they promoted teamwork and leadership through tough courses like the high ropes. They deemed their camping trip, "a great opportunity to relax and spend some time with God."



Above: President Shaun Easley cheerfully represents CFC at the spring Activities Fair.

Left: At their booth, Treasurer Jason Layman threatens Vice President David Potts with a pair of scissors.



Indian Students Association

The Indian Students Association was an active student organization that prided itself on being part of the ERAU student community. The organization's primary focus was to showcase the wealth and diversity of Indian culture, and also to promote an understanding of India's national integrity. This was accomplished through several cultural events organized throughout the year.

One of these was a "Divali Night," where Indian faculty and students came together and celebrated this "festival of lights" that heralded the beginning of the Hindu New Year in a relaxed and festive atmosphere. The organization also held its annual "Welcome Back to the Spring Semester," where club members cooked Indian dishes and asked trivia questions about their country.

During the NASCAR Daytona 500 races, members donated their time to raise funds for the earthquake relief victims in India. Through their philanthropic efforts, they hoped to ease the pain and suffering of those tragically affected by this natural disaster.

Finally, the Association had a strong showing during the annual "International Day," with their artistically decorated Indian booth and mouth-watering dishes for visitors. Female members performed a fabulous traditional dance to an Indian song and captured the audience's attention with their perfect synchronization and colorful outfits.



Special Operations

The Brigadier General William W. Spruance Special Operations Precision Drill Team, or more familiarly known as SO, was founded nearly two decades ago and was based upon traditions of excellence and togetherness. It was a group of highly motivated cadets who were dedicated to the U.S. Air Force and its mission.

The team was comprised of freshman and sophomore cadets (GMC), seeking a commission in the U.S.A.F. Once a cadet was accepted onto the SO Team, they immediately assumed many responsibilities. Team members also displayed characteristics of pride, honor and loyalty, all of which were founding principles of SO. Beginning as just six hours of practice a week, SO soon became a way of life for its members.

SO trained top cadets for Detachment 157, both within and outside the Daytona Beach community. Members traveled to the Mardi Gras Drill Meet in Louisiana, where they represented their service, detachment and sponsors respectfully. Their success was a result of the countless hours of hard work, dedication to excellence and a desire to represent themselves to the rest of the nation. Members also performed at the end of each semester during the entire corps Pass in Review.

Throughout their training, members of SO were taught the importance of team unity. Those who joined did not gain teammates; they became part of a family of many generations.



Above: Colorguard members Christy Maress (left), Charity Harmon, Mike Colon, and Francis Marino lead the Drill Team in a parade.



Left: Sean Ruane, Fred Tolman and Nathan Jones demonstrate the importance of team work, especially in practice.

Below: Colorguard members, Alexandra Dyer, Dave Cotra, Patrick Rinna and Sean Ruane stand at attention with their flags and rifles.



Above: Members (Back row, left to right) Peter Nortrup, George Whistler, Dan Heller, Conrad Crompton, Nathan Jones, John Ohlund, Patrick Rinna (Front row, left to right) Kelly Flynn, Sean Ruane, Khira Morquez, Alexandra Dyer, Christine Alico, Fred Tolman, Jeremy Holmes gather at the spring 2001 Military Gala.

Left: Crossing the canal outside Doolittle Hall, Conrad Crompton and Matt Mayo practice operations at night

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Right: Brian Lutz and some of his brothers party it up on a spring break cruise.



Right: Exhausted members pose after a long day of Greek Week festivities.

Below: The brothers get crazy at Hooters.



Right: Homecoming candidates Scott Carnes, Dave Golightly, and Ken Bomongcag hang out before the basketball game.



Above: (From left to right) Chris Fazekas, Nissan Shrestha, Prof. Richard P. Anderson (advisor), Neal Fedora, Marc Gaddis, and Thivanka Edrisinha (President).

Tau Alpha Pi

Tau Alpha Pi, Florida Epsilon chapter of the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE), was the elite society for engineering technology students, and was organized exclusively for charitable, scientific and educational purposes. More specifically, the society recognized students of high scholarship in engineering technology programs. The organization promoted and encouraged scholastic achievement by offering membership to outstanding students, and engendered certain desirable qualities of personality, intellect and character among its members.



Caribbean Students Association

Left: A speaker entertains questions during a CSA aviation forum.

Eagles Flight Team

Throughout the year, the Eagles Flight Team used their skills and determination to promote flight safety and to represent the University in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA) SAFECON competition. They also co-hosted the Region 9 NIFA SAFECON competition in Melbourne, Florida, while competing in it as well. In addition to winning the competition overall, they were awarded the Team Safety Award.



Above: The Regionals competition team poses in front of a Cessna 172



Left: Did they run him over?



Above: Members enjoy a friendly time at the Region 9 banquet.



Left: Dave Kessler answers the tough questions.

Left: Team Safety Officer Cathy Gagne earns the Team Safety Trophy.

... More Eagles Flight Team!

Right: Region 9
champions President
Carl Johnson, head
coach Mike Leeper and
VP Ron Baker proudly
display their trophy.



Right: Members prepare
for the Region 9 NIFA
SAFECON competition
outside their hotel.



Above: Members
huddle in anticipation
on the way to one of
their competitions.

Right: "Throw your
hands in the air like ya
just don't care!"





Left: There's always time to goof off!

Below: A mass of trophies proudly sit on display after a successful competition.



Above: Even when they're not in competition, members spend time together at a Flight Team party.

Left: Hopefully head coach Mike Leeper is better in the cockpit than behind the wheel.



Wrestling Club

Under the leadership of professor and coach Glen Dorn, wrestling club members practice technique and strength training several nights a week in the racquetball courts on campus. All photos by Robert Byrne







Air Force ROTC



AIAA

Through many events scheduled during the year, AIAA officers and members hoped to expand students' horizons in the aerospace industry by interacting with professionals. One of these events was their annual dinner meeting hosted by the organization. Students, faculty and professionals in the field of Aeronautics and Astronautics enjoyed a speech given by Retired Admiral William Pickavance. Other activities included a trip to Kennedy Space Center, where members participated in Community Appreciation Day and a student/faculty barbeque and pizza party to foster better student/faculty relationships. Members also co-hosted the annual AIAA Southeast Region Student Conference, held in Atlanta, Ga.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta's central purpose was to confer distinction upon students of the English language and literature in undergraduate, graduate and professional studies. STD also recognized the accomplishments of professional writers who have contributed to the fields of language and literature. One of the largest members of the Association of College Honor Societies, STD has close to 600 chapters, 700 faculty sponsors, and inducts approximately 7,000 members annually. Our members had the opportunity to be recognized for their outstanding achievements, enrich their education and advance their careers.



Led by President Kelvin Ampofo and VP Sarah Day, 12 new members were inducted into the National English Honor Society at the end of the spring semester in the Key West Room. The ceremony included a welcome by advisor Steve Glassman, a motivating speech by a local professional author and a candle-lighting induction pledge.





During a fall game at the University Fieldhouse, center Heath Fabacher slams the basketball into the net over his Brevard University opponent. The Eagles team returned to Branson, Missouri in the spring where they fell just shy of reclaiming their national title.

photo by: Danny Kent



Sprinting past her race competitors, Melissa Cabrera heads toward the finish line of the Gator Invitational held in Gainesville, Florida. Because Cross Country races were held all over the state, the men's and women's teams competed in different climates throughout the season.

photo by: Eric Hill



Preston Kahikina puts some power behind his serve in a match at the International Tennis Association (ITA) Regionals. A junior from Hawaii, Kahikina played at no. 4 singles for the men's team.

photo by: Mariano Rosales

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eeeling the sweat pour down our face and hearing the footsteps of our opponent at our back, we sprinted toward the finish line of our journey. We tested our stamina and improved our endurance through season after season of intense games, matches and meets. Ranked as a top program across the nation at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) level, we were finally seen as a competitive university on the court as well as in the cockpit.

The basketball team proved this status once again by earning a spot in the playoffs and returning to Branson, Missouri to defend their national champion title. An increased number of female athletes further heightened our position in the eyes of our varsity opponents. Over 60 Eagle women competed against other women, whether it was on the soccer field, the tennis court, the green, the volleyball court or the rugged cross country path. The women's volleyball team, who emphasized teamwork and agility, finished with an overall season score of 28-12. Also

our dreams

reaching the peak of their potential, the women's soccer team had a best-ever season score of 14-6. The cheerleading squad, made up of eight males and nine females, returned to the National Competition in Tampa, Florida to reclaim their championship title.

In recognition of the athletic program's potential, the new Sports Complex was designed and built. The Complex included a second-story addition to the University Fieldhouse with four new locker rooms, the University Ballpark where the baseball team hosted home games from November to April, the Soccer Complex and the Clyde Morris Recreational Field. As many as 80% of the approximate 150 varsity athletes were offered financial assistance to pursue a degree in aviation while experiencing the thrill of victory on a winning team.

Whether we were spiking the ball over the net, sliding into home plate, dribbling down the court or sprinting across rugged terrain, we were victorious. As we climbed towards our dreams of glory, we used the determination and competitive edge we gained on the field as we traveled across the challenging and uphill path that led to the rest of our life.

by: ASHLEE FISER

as we



of glory...

climbed towards



In a home conference game, Clint DeCoux (33) hits a line drive to right field and earns a base hit. The Eagles, who played their home games on the newly built University Ballpark, entered the 2001 season ranked as No. 16 in the NAIA. photo by: J.C. Granger

in search of...

Driving the lane

Demonstrating that team spirit is just as important off the court as on the court, team players cheer on their teammates to a 113-94 victory over Palm Beach Atlantic at University Fieldhouse. This win marked the program's 100th all-time victory in the building. *photo by: Dave Wong*



Senior guard Kyle Mas leaps over a Warner Southern defender for lay-up, adding two points to a career total of 1,928 that ranks him second all-time in Eagles' history. *photo by: Dave Wong*

Sophomore forward Scott Moore passes off to a teammate. Moore was an exceptional 3-point shooter and will vie for a starting slot at power forward in the upcoming season. *photo by: Dave Wong*



The Eagles prepare to grab the rebound as junior center Lance Bartels sets up at the free throw line. Bartels, one of the team's outstanding rebounders, played in all 36 games and recorded a field goal percentage of .614, the highest on the team. *photo by: Dave Wong*



Ernie the Eagle, played by P.J. Winter, works a deal on the sly with the referee before a home game at University Fieldhouse. Ernie harassed rival mascots and even tackled an occasional cheerleader to keep the Eagles fans' spirits up. *photo by: Ryan Martin*



... a championship repeat

Shocking upset ends Eagles' stellar season in NAIA Div II quarterfinals

With the weight of a No. 1 ranking and expectations of a championship repeat on their shoulders, the defending NAIA Division II champion Eagles drove through their regular season opponents to rack up a 28-3 season record.

In a two-day road trip to close out the regular season, the Eagles faced opponents Nova Southeastern and Florida Memorial. Sophomore guard Harold Pierson put up 17 points to lead the Eagles to a 76-52 victory over Nova and clinch the regular season title, as well as finish with a 10-1 Florida Sun Conference record. The second game saw the Eagles lose a close contest to Florida Memorial, 79-82. Junior guard Ryan Rothrock led the Eagles with 20 points, while senior guard Heath Fabacher added 15 and a team-high eight rebounds.

After the conclusion of the season and their victory in the FSC Tournament, the defending champions traveled to Branson, Mo., to await their first opponent in the national tournament.

The College of the Ozarks alarmed the Eagle faithful, jumping out to an early lead before the long-distance shooting of Scott Moore brought the team back and gave them a five-point edge at the half. The Eagles held on in the second, with Rothrock sinking 13 and Pierson adding 11 to take a 93-86 victory and advance.

Taking on St. Mary in the second round, all five starters registered double digits in the 95-91 victory. Senior center Heath Fabacher led the Eagle defense, recording his first double-double of the season with 10 rebounds and 10 points.

The top-seeded Eagles were in for a shock when they faced ninth-seeded Cornerstone (Mich.) in the quarterfinals. Taking a one-point lead from the locker room, the Eagles and Golden Eagles exchanged the upper hand seven times in the first 15 minutes. With 3:39 remaining and the score tied at 71, Cornerstone's Brian Robinson went on a 5-0 run to take the lead. The Eagles fought back to within three points but could not close the deficit and were defeated 87-80 to end their bid for a second NAIA Division II Championship.

The trio of Rothrock, Mas and Pierson, who earned postseason honors, led the Eagles to a 32-4 record, the highest in the history of the program, and their seventh NAIA Tournament berth in the 13 years of the program's existence.

by Mark Cappello and Ashlee Fiser



From left to right: (back row) Kyle Mas, Paul Yaden, John Davis, Heath Fabacher, Lance Bartels, Kip Wellman, Justin Harvey, (front row) Laurent Irish, Scott Moore, Harold Pierson, Oliver Shields, Jarvis Hall, Ryan Rothrock, Quentin Freeman, Matt Cindric, photo courtesy Sports Information

A cast of stars...

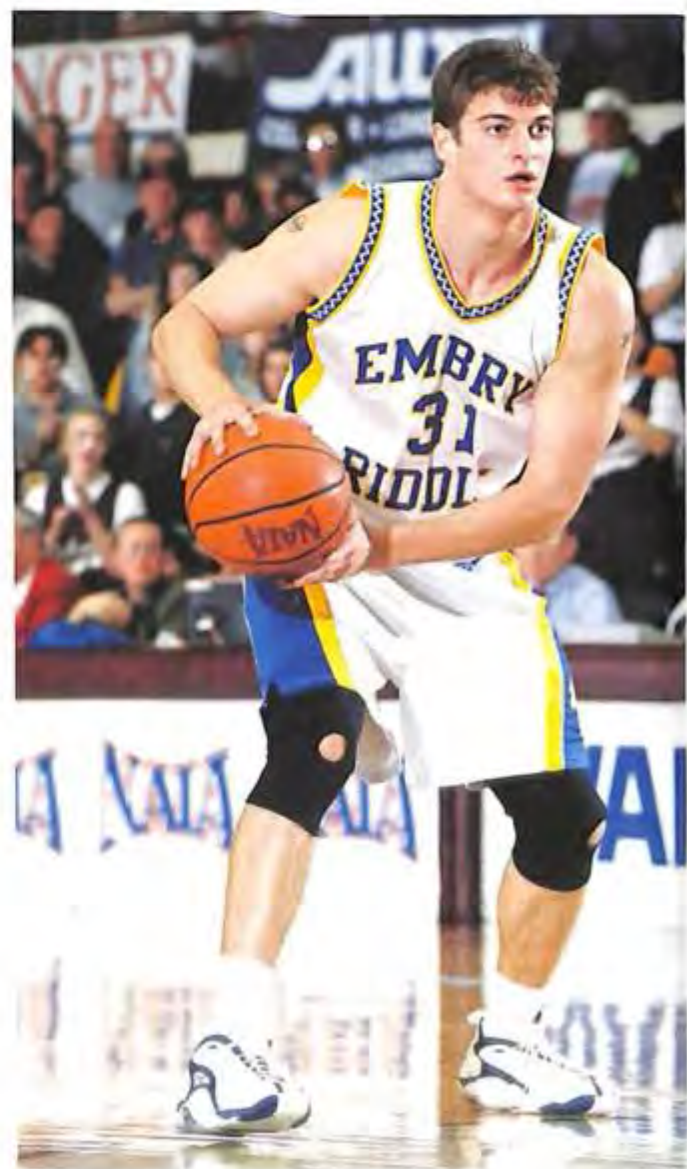
Junior guard Ryan Rothrock was named a first-team NAIA All American for his leadership, presence and sheer talent on the court. The Rock led the Eagles to their sixth consecutive appearance in the NAIA National Tournament with the highest 3-point percentage in the country for most of the year, and set a program record for assists in a season with 242 over 36 games. Rothrock started every game and played a team-high 1056 minutes, as well as led the team in steals, with 79. *photo by Creative Images*



Sophomore guard Harold Pierson led the Eagles in scoring on the season, posting a total of 545 points in 2000-01 and 1,002 points in his two-year career. Pierson averaged 25.8 minutes per game, second only to Ryan Rothrock, and finished the season with a scoring percentage of .532. Pierson, is only expected to improve in his next two years, filling the shoes of departing seniors and taking the Eagles back for another shot at the big dance. *photo by Creative Images*



Senior forward John Davis started 34 of 36 games, leading the team in offensive rebounds with 67 in 34 games, and was third in defensive rebounds with 107. Davis played an average of 22.6 minutes per game and posted a .455 field goal percentage. *photo by Creative Images*

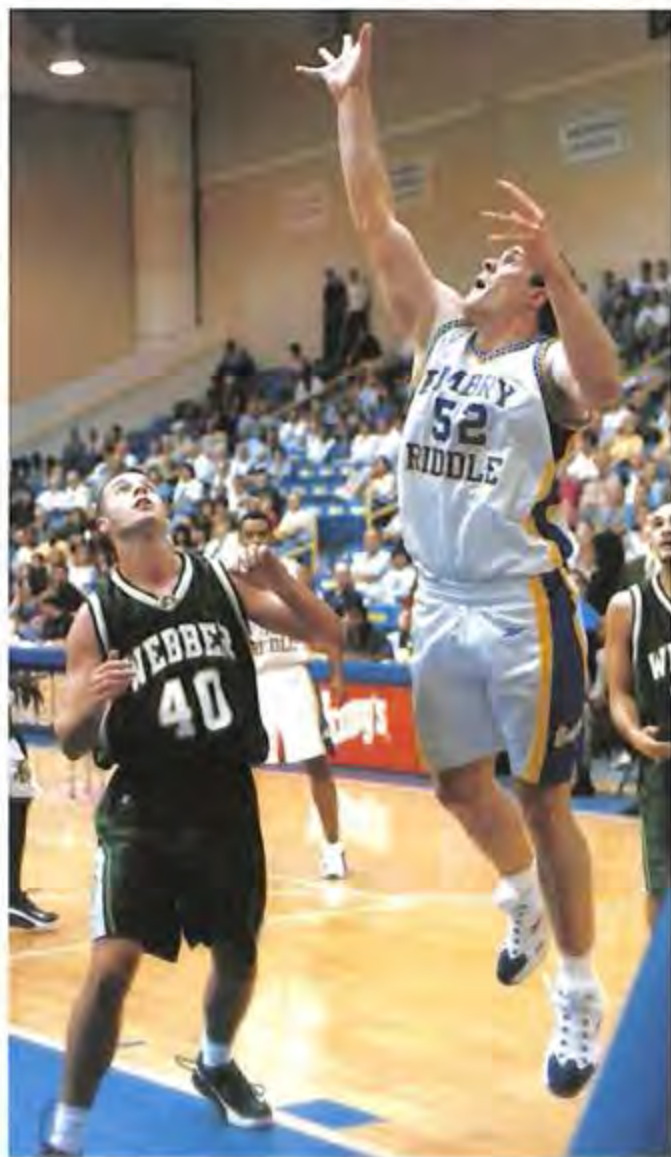




... The 2000-01 starters

On every team someone has to step up and lead the way, whether it be to the first taste of championship victory, or on the long, expectation-ridden defense of a hard-fought title. For the defending NAIA Division II Champion Eagles this was no small task, but junior guard Ryan Rothrock (4), sophomore guard Harold Pierson (11), senior guard Kyle Mas (23), senior forward John Davis (31) and senior center Heath Fabacher (52) proved they had what it took to start for the team, to bring themselves and their fans the glory of another winning season, and to lavish in the spotlight for those too-brief minutes they will remember for the rest of their lives.

By Mark Cappello



Senior center Heath Fabacher was a serious presence under the net, pulling down a team-high 217 rebounds over 36 games. Fabacher led all starters in field goal percentage with .533 and averaged 11.9 points per game.
photo by Creative Images



Senior guard Kyle Mas finished his distinguished career with the Eagles as the second all-time leading scorer with a total of 1,928 points, and is ranked in the program's career top-10 in seven other categories. Mas was a threat from anywhere on the court, putting up a team-high 100 3-pointers in 240 attempts over 36 games, and was named a second-team NAIA All-American. *photo by Creative Images*

Eagles serve and volley

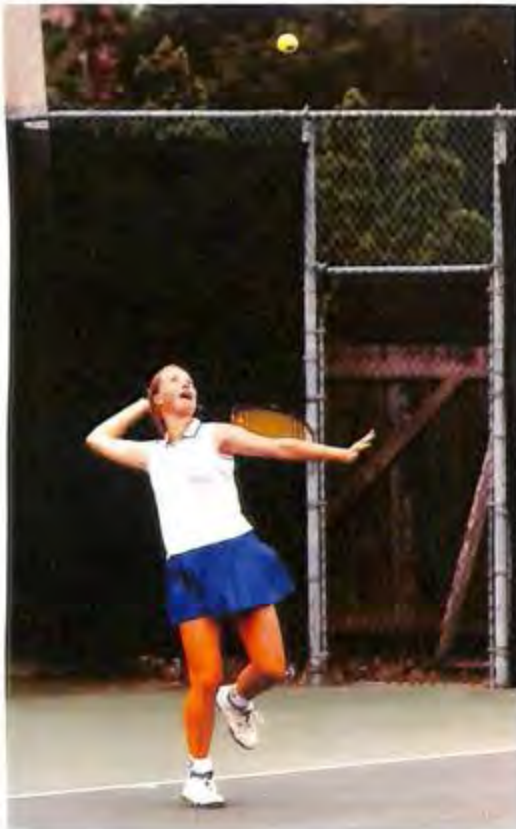
Cortnie Echterling returns a volley to her Valparaiso College opponent at Pelican Bay Tennis Club, where she helped the Eagles to a 7-2 win with victories at the No. 5 singles and No. 3 doubles spots. Cortnie posted a 10-0 season record at the No. 5 singles spot. *photo courtesy Sports Information*

Below: (back row, left to right) Dustin Sipka, Jurriaan de la Beij, Brian Douglas, Georgi Beloretchki, Oliver Rettig (front row, left to right) Justin Brown, Preston Kahikina, Alexandre Beaux, John Hannah, Chuck Gomes. *photo courtesy Sports Information*



Natalia Kozyura winds up to serve to her St. Leo opponent in a No. 2 singles match. Kozyura defeated Amanda Harris 6-1, 6-1 and teamed with Liza Francis to take an 8-2 victory at No. 2 doubles.

photo courtesy Sports Information



Preparing to return a cross-court volley, senior John Hannah keeps his eyes on the ball.

photo courtesy Sports Information

Practicing hard in preparation for an upcoming tournament, sophomore Alexandre Beaux winds up for a low backhand shot. *photo courtesy Sports Information*





**Y-RIDDLE
TENNIS**



From left to right: Liza Francis, Natalia Kozyura, Sylvia Vojtisek, Christine Regan, Kristyn Echterling, Jamie Cristelli, Cortnie Echterling. *photo courtesy Sports Information*

their way to

In only its second year of existence, the women's tennis team earned its second consecutive trip to the NAIA Women's Tennis National Championship in Lexington, Ky., advancing to the second round and closing out their season with a record of 18-9, which ranked them ninth in the nation.

victory . . .

Also in Lexington, the Eagle men advanced to the second round of the NAIA Men's Championship, and finished the season ranked 16th in the nation.

Both teams combined to produce six NAIA All-Americans. For the women, the doubles team of Regan and Vojtisek finished the season ranked No. 7 in the nation, earning them a spot on the NAIA first team. The team of Kozyura and Francis claimed second team spots as the 13th-ranked pair in the nation. In singles play, Kozyura and Vojtisek earned the 29th and 31st spots, respectively.

Georgi Beloretchki and Alexandre Beaux of the men's team were named second team All-Americans and combined to form the No. 14-ranked doubles pair, Beloretcki finished as the 19th best player in the nation for his singles game.

Christine Regan normally handled No. 1 singles duties for the Eagles, with Natalia Kozyura in the second spot, followed by Sylvia Vojtisek, Jamie Cristelli, Cortnie Echterling and Kristyn Echterling. Liza Francis played in the first, third, fourth and fifth positions.

The team of Regan and Vojtisek routinely played in the No. 1 doubles spot, amassing a record of 12-9, while Francis and Kozyura racked up a 9-5 mark in the No. 2 spot and Cristelli and Cortnie Echterling posted a tally of 10-5 in the No. 3 spot.

Beloretchki played the lead spot in singles, with varying combinations of Beaux, Oliver Rettig, Preston Kahikina, Dustin Sipka, Jurriaan de la Beij filling the remaining spots. The pair of Beloretchki and Beaux often played at the No. 1 doubles spot, with de la Beij and Rettig at No. 2 and Brian Douglas and Sipka pairing up at the No. 3 spot.



by Mark Cappello and Ashlee Fiser

Kicking butt ...

The Eagles improved tremendously over last year, posting a best-ever overall conference record of 14-6. The Eagles dismantled Coach Dan Blank's former team, the Brewton Parker College Barons, by a score of 8-1. Blank had led the Barons to two NAIA National Tournament appearances and three conference titles.
photo by: Ryan Martin

Asked what improvements the team had made since the previous year, high-scoring forward Lisa Lundgren (2) responded, "I think the fitness level is a lot better. We're more in shape than the other teams in the conference because Coach made us run so much pre-season."
photo by: Ryan Martin

Freshman Julie Greenlee (40), at right, makes a save during a practice session prior to the Eagles' final home game against Nova Southeastern. Greenlee and senior Heather Balin (23) combined to blank the Knights through two regulation and two overtime periods. Marissa Wyssling (16) scored with five minutes remaining in the second OT to give Eagles a 1-0 victory in their last home game of the season, and further fuel a developing conference rivalry with the ladies of Nova Southeastern.
photo by: Ryan Martin

Teamwork is key to the success of any winning team, and the 2000-01 Eagles were a close-knit group under coach Dan Blank. Senior midfielder Abby Stephenson (3), below, catches five from her teammates.
photo by: Ryan Martin



"They're a tremendous group of people. I love my job because I get to hang out with them all the time," said Coach Dan Blank of this year's team. Blank has coached the Eagles since the beginning of the program in 1998, shaping the team into a conference threat to be reckoned with in short order.
photo by: Ryan Martin



Freshman forward Megan Fairbrother, at right, put away five of a team total 51 goals on the season, including a hat trick against Webber College in November.
photo by: Ryan Martin

... and taking names

Young Eagles establish ERAU as a Florida Sun Conference powerhouse

The roster of the 2000 Embry-Riddle women's soccer squad read like a list of stars, stars that burned bright enough to propel the Eagles to record finishes overall (14-6) and in the Florida Sun Conference (11-3).

In only the third year of the women's soccer program at ERAU, without a winning team in the previous two years, the Eagles took the FSC by storm. Under the guidance of coach Dan Blank and assistant coach Mike Cole, and led by team captain and midfielder Joelle Zucali, midfielder Michelle McCoy and lightning-quick defender Abby Odom, the Eagles dominated balloting for the all-conference team, with McCoy, Zucali, Odom, midfielder Kati Schwikert and forward Lisa Lundgren claiming five of the eighteen spots.

Odom, McCoy and Zucali were also selected for the NAIA Region XIV all-region team, and all three were recognized as NAIA honorable mention All-Americans. Odom for the second straight year.

Lundgren again led team scoring with 11 goals and 12 assists, followed by McCoy, with 10 goals and four assists, and Schwikert, with eight goals and eight assists.

Senior Heather Balin and freshman Julie Greenlee shared goalkeeping duties for the Eagles, each guarding the net for half of most games. They combined to allow a meager 17 goals in 20 games, forcing 10 shutouts.

The explosive Eagles offense combined for 51 goals, including a hat trick by freshman midfielder Megan Fairbrother during a 4-0 victory over Webber College on Nov. 4, and an amazing four-goal performance by McCoy in an 8-1 romp against Brewton Parker College on Sept. 8.

For the most part, the Eagles were a young team, but they did field four seniors who the team will miss next season, Midfielders Abby Stephenson, Lindsey Williams and Schwikert, as well as goalkeeper Balin will be leaving the team next year and moving on to bigger and better things. May their winning ways with the Eagles serve them well!

by Mark Cappello



From left to right: (back row) Team Manager Lisa Bush, Assistant Sports Information Director Alison Smalting, Kristin Bonfield, Joelle Zucali, Alexandra Botos, Marisa Wyssling, Lindsey Williams, Coach Dan Blank, Kati Schwikert, Trisha DiBari, Claire D'Antonio, Breanne Books, Lisa Lundgren, Athletic Training Intern Natalie Moore, Assistant Coach Mike Cole, (front row) Julie Greenlee, Megan Fairbrother, Michelle McCoy, Jen Grimes, Mary Close, Abigail Odom, Abby Stephenson, Holly Baker, Elizabeth Fisher, Heather Balin



Sophomore forward Lisa Lundgren looks to steal the ball from her opponent. Lundgren led the team in scoring with 11 goals and 12 assists over the course of the season. *photo courtesy Sports Information*

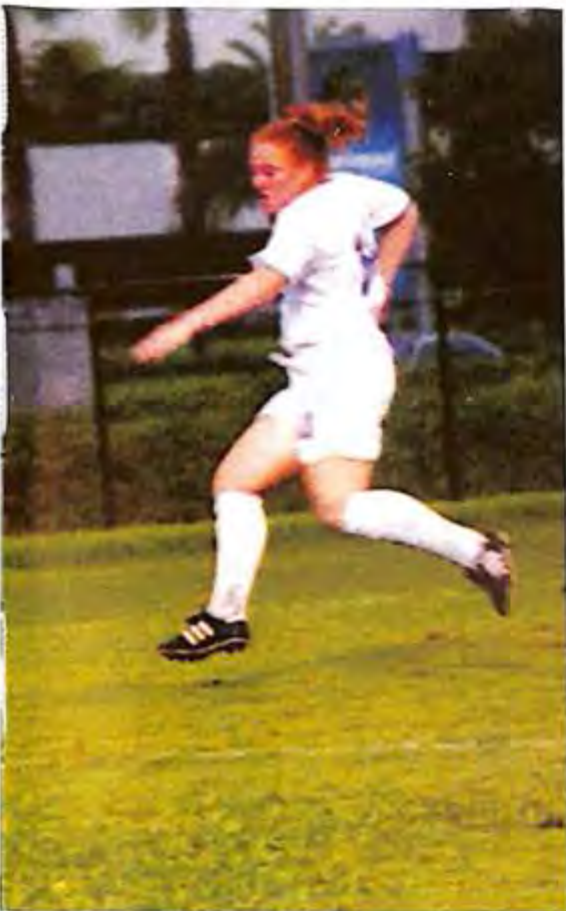


**Both on and
off the field ...**



Coach Dan Blank, formerly head of the nationally ranked Brewton-Parker College program, has been with the program since its inception in 1998. Blank, with the aid of assistant Mike Cole, has quickly turned the Eagles into a Florida Sun Conference powerhouse that finished the fall season 11-3-0, conference play and 14-0 overall. *photo by Ryan Martin*





Eagle midfielder Megan Fairbrother, at left, strips the ball from an attacker in front of Eagles' net as defender Holly Baker looks on.
photo courtesy Sports Information

While keeping possession of the ball from her opponent, junior forward Marisa Wyssling, at right, runs the ball up the field into scoring position.
photo courtesy Sports Information



... **players go**
for the goal



Abby Odom, at left, leaves a slidetackling defender behind as she leaps over her and maintains possession of the ball.
photo courtesy Sports Information



Junior defender Alexandra Botos heads the ball away from an attacker as senior midfielder Abby Stephenson watches from upfield. *photo courtesy Sports Information*

Tackling the

world's

Sophomore midfielder Jeff Wheatley, at right, strips an opponent of the ball in front of his goal. Wheatley scored the deciding second goal in the 80th minute against conference rival Webber College at the end of October. *photo by: Ryan Martin*

Some Eagles warm the bench while awaiting their chance to get back in the action at their home field next to the University Fieldhouse. The Eagles fielded an eighteen man squad for the season. *photo by: Ryan Martin*

Senior forward Connally Edozien of Nigeria looks to strip an opponent of the ball before he can clear it out. Edozien is first on the Eagle's all-time scoring list, and was named to the NAIA honorable mention All-America squad and the Florida Sun Conference second team. He knocked in 16 goals on the season and gave out seven assists. *photo by: Ryan Martin*



Sophomore defenseman Philip Jones of England, above, rushes to pass the ball off before it leaves play. Roughly half of the 2000 Eagles hailed from countries around the world, from Europe to Latin America to Africa. *photo by: Ryan Martin*

Freshman Midfielder Paul Buckley of England at right, boots a corner kick towards a waiting Eagles offense under the lights. Buckley was named to the Florida Sun Conference second team. *photo by: Ryan Martin*





From left to right: (front row) John Haworth, Eric Connelly, Manuel Cerrato, Matt Blackburn, Connally Edozien, Darren Jackson, Paul Buckley, Philip Jones, Jeff Wheatley (back row) Adam King, Scott Bialkoski, Matt Downing, Thomas Eriksson, Dario Gravato, Marco Valdman, Jasmin Kadric, Jack Jones, Matthias Mueller, Assistant Coach Don Trentham, Head Coach Dave Gregson.
photo by: Alison Smalling

most popular

sport

The 2000 season was a mixed blessing for the Eagles, with the team posting an overall losing record of 7-12-1 and a 7-6-1 Florida Sun Conference record. Behind the numbers, the year was a strikingly successful one, with sophomore midfielder Jasmin

Kadric becoming the first-ever Embry-Riddle soccer player to be named a first-team All-American. Kadric led the Eagles with a phenomenal 72 shots that led to 14 goals, as well as eight assists, moving him into second place on the Eagles' all-time scoring list. Kadric was also named the NAIA Region XIV player of the year. Joining him on the regional team was fellow standout Connally Edozien, with six goals and seven assists on the season. Senior Thomas Eriksson followed Edozien on the points list, with eight goals, two game-winning goals and two assists. The other major story on the team was freshman defenseman Matthias Mueller, named to the NAIA honorable mention All-American squad. Kadric and Mueller were named to the Florida Sun Conference first team post-season, and Edozien, sophomore midfielder Philip Jones and freshman midfielder Paul Buckley were named to the second team.

Proving that they liked the road, the men dropped six of nine home contests and posted an even away record of 4-4-1. Averaging fewer fouls per game than their opponents throughout the season, the Eagles were hit with only four red cards.

Dashing the Eagles' post-season hopes, rivals St. Thomas and Nova Southeastern advanced to the NAIA Region XIV Tournament.

The Eagles will be without senior star forwards Edozien and Eriksson next season and, with only Junior John Haworth remaining at that position, will have to undergo some roster reorganization.

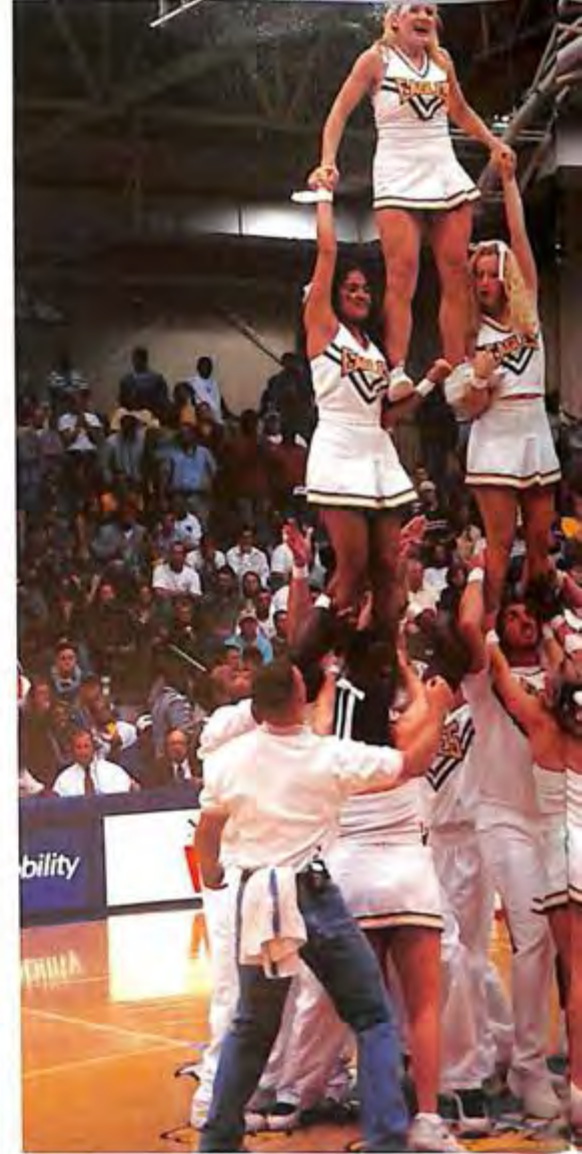
While not ending in a championship victory, the 2000 season and the post-season honors garnered by the team showcased the high level of young talent in the Embry-Riddle program. That talent will only grow as the Eagles seek those championship wins in future seasons.

by Mark Cappello



Voices of enthusiasm

P.J. Winter, dressed as mascot Ernie the Eagle, entertains some young fans at a home basketball game.
photo by: Allison Smalling



Members of the 1999-00 squad proudly pose for a picture after returning from the American Open National Championships in Tampa, Fla., where they claimed the national champion title in their first year of competing at this level. photo courtesy Sports Information

Colleen Martin, along with the rest of the squad, cheers along the court's sidelines as Ernie the Eagle tackles her unsuspecting partner, Anna Potters. photo by: Dave Wong



and support

echoed throughout

the Fieldhouse ...



Colleen Martin (top), Razia Nayeem (left) and Anna Potters demonstrate their teamwork and trust of one another as they are lifted in a pyramid in front of packed stands during their half-time routine. photo by: Dave Wong



Executing a basic stunt with her base Paul Rasell, Razia Nayeem pumps up the crowd with intense energy and excitement. photo by: Dave Wong

The Eagles smacked down the competition to post a winning season

Another tremendous year for the Eagles ended with a winning record of 28-12 and an amazing second place finish in the NAIA Region XIV Tournament held in West Palm Beach.

This year's team was once again led by head coach Trina Keeton, who had the pleasure of passing the 100th career win mark when the Eagles defeated Warner Southern early in the season. On the court, the team followed the senior leadership of Andrea Gutierrez and Sherry Foster, who was named to the All-Florida Sun Conference team. Joining Foster on the prestigious team were juniors Moriah Cain and Storm Walker, and freshman Brooke Geiger. Foster and Cain both received the honor of representing ERAU on the regional all-tournament team.

The team leaders on the offensive were Storm Walker and Moriah Cain, both posting over 400 kills each, and Brooke Geiger with an outstanding total of 1160 assists.

On the defensive side of the Eagles' squad, Sherry Foster led the team with 402 digs on the season, and the tall and dangerous Cain led the team in blocks with a total of 167.

The volleyball team proved once again that they should not be taken lightly in the conference. As a young team with a strong bond keeping them together, they were probably one of the best women's volleyball teams that Embry-Riddle has seen in the history of the program.

by Henry Alvarez



From left to right: Nina Turchon, Brooke Geiger, Andrea Gutierrez, Angelique Talbot, Lindsey Yaden, Moriah Cain, Head Coach Trina Keeton, Sherry Foster, Storm Walker, Jennifer Pierce, Katie Day, Angie Patrick, Dmitri Fokin. *photo courtesy of Sports Information*



Spiking with

a vengeance . . .

Sherry Foster had a tremendous ability to spike the ball at fearsome speeds, at left. Foster backed this up with her 335 kills on the season, which helped the Eagles reach their 28-12 record.

photo by: Robert Byrne



Ashley Geiger, at left, helped in the teams winning ways by posting 298 of the team's 2275 digs for the season. *photo by: Robert Byrne*

Senior Andrea Gutierrez, below, prepares to receive the serve during a match against St. Thomas early in the season. The Eagles came away with the win, which they did far more often than not.

photo by: Robert Byrne



The team, seen here, embrace in unity after after scoring another one of the many points they put up this season. The Eagles led in almost every category this year against their opponents, including kills, set assists, service aces, digs and blocking.

photo by: Robert Byrne



Lindsey Yaden, left, was an important asset to the volleyball team both offensively and defensively, accounting for 204 digs and 18 aces over the course of the season. *photo by: Ryan Martin*



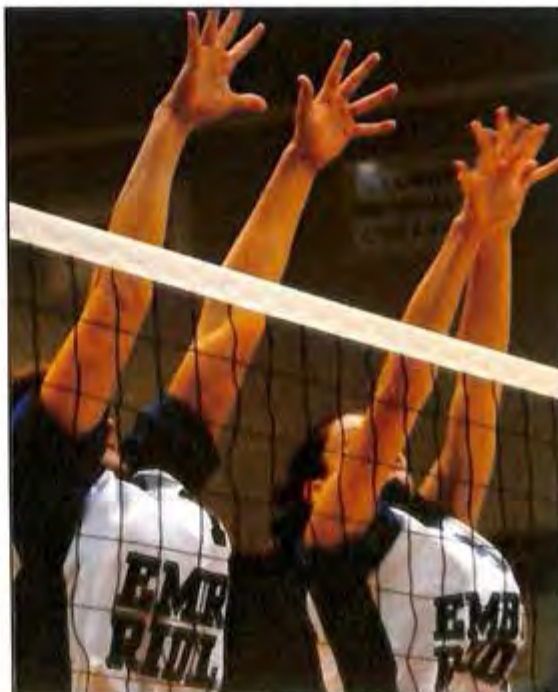
After junior Moriah Cain sets the ball at the front line, sophomore Angelique Talbot spikes it over the net.
photo by: Robert Byrne



Junior Ashley Geiger volleys the ball in a home match against Nova Southeastern, helping the team win with scores 15-10, 15-13, 15-1. This victory boosted the Eagles' record to 20-10, marking the fourth 20-win season in the past five.
photo by: Robert Byrne

Lindsay Yaden and Sherry Foster walk away smiling as they secure another point in a match at the University Fieldhouse.
photo by: Robert Byrne

Sherry Foster and Moriah Cain, who were named to the regional all-tournament squad, reach up to block a shot. Cain and Foster led the team in blocks with 167 and 89, respectively.
photo by: Robert Byrne



Bump!

Set!

Spike!



In a home match against Flagler, senior Sherry Foster put down 12 of her 335 season kills, including the match-winner in her final regular-season home appearance. *photo by: Robert Byrne*

Slamming the ball down past her opponent, Angelique Talbot adds to her season total of 276 kills over 122 matches. *photo by: Robert Byrne*

After demolishing FSC conference opponent Flagler College 15-5, 15-11, 15-6, Moriah Cain, who recorded 14 kills in 24 swings, signals victory. *photo by: Robert Byrne*

The team leader in digs with a tally of 2.98 per game, Katie Day exhibits her skills to help the Eagles take a game away on an opponent's home turf. *photo by: Robert Byrne*



A year of . . .

Chris Hess is the picture of concentration, **right**, as he maintains his pace and lead over his nearest rival. For his leadership on the course and off, Hess was named Captain of the men's team. *photo by: Eric Hill*

The women take a moment of silence, **below**, to mentally ready themselves for the coming race. Depending on the course and runner, the race might require well over twenty minutes of endurance and perserverance to complete. *photo by: Eric Hill*

Andawattage Samarasekera leads by a hair as a Flagler College rival shows his fatigue, **below**. Distance running is a sport of conditioning and willpower, qualities in good supply on the Eagle team. *photo by: Eric Hill*



Katherine Sweitzer leads a pack of Embry-Riddle and Florida Atlantic runners on a cross country trek. **above**. *photo by: Eric Hill*

Phillip Midler and Captain Chris Hess gaze at the course ahead and collect their thoughts. **at right**, before the beginning of the Florida Southern College Invitational in Lakeland. *photo by: Eric Hill*





Above, from left to right: (kneeling) Matthew Gonzalez, Andawattage Samarasekera, Phillip Midler, (standing) Charles Hunter, Christopher Vella, Michael Murtha, Soloman Bannister Joseph Meterrier, Chris Hess (Captain).
photo by: Eric Hill

Below left, from left to right: (kneeling) Melissa Cabrera, Anee-marie Carriero, Shannon Connolly (Captain), (standing) Katherine Sweitzer, Tierney Young, Sarah Kazukiewicz, Sarah Day, Jessica Frank and Leah Reed.
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Below right: Coach Eric v. Hill and assistant coach Susan Hill share a light moment after a meet. photo courtesy Eric Hill



spirit . . .

fun and team

by Mark Cappello

One of the newer and lesser-known teams on campus, the Eagles men's and women's cross country teams continued to make their presence felt both at home and among the competition.

Over the course of their seasons, the Eagles competed in six meets hosted by Florida Universities and against long-established programs.

Both teams performed well for a startup program, routinely putting at least one runner in the top 20 of the events in which they competed.

Philip Midler and team captain Chris Hess stood out among the Eagles men, taking team-high honors at most races.

Captain Shannon Connolly paced the women's team, leading the Eagles in point standings throughout the season.

Both teams made their presence known at the major area invitational runs, including the Florida Southern Moccasin Invitational, hosted by FSU, the Gator Invitational, hosted by the University of Florida, and the Jacksonville University Invitational, among others.

The runners had fun attending the meets, and the dinners afterwards, that led them to bonds of friendship and team spirit despite the individual nature of their sport.

Accomplished runners and husband and wife Eric and Susan Hill shared coaching duties for the team, with Eric serving as Head Coach. Dr. Eric Hill teaches undergraduate- and graduate-level courses as a faculty member of the Aerospace Engineering Department. Both Eric and Susan routinely compete in USATF Masters and local and national seniors competitions, taking home many top-three finishes.

Cross country will continue to grow at Embry-Riddle, with the men and women of the 2000 season helping to lay more groundwork for the future, and having a blast while they were at it.



Women's team demands to be reckoned with in their first year, while men's team maintains a strong hold on the competition

With the goal of a successful season in mind, the women's and men's golf teams hit the links under the watchful eyes of coaches Maria Lopez and Tom Vickers. Practicing on their driving and short games, the teams readied themselves for their scheduled tournaments.

During the women's team's inaugural year, under the guidance of first-year head coach Maria Lopez, the Eagles claimed a season-best finish of second place at the Flagler College Invitational in November. This remarkable achievement was reached due to three players' stroke averages of less than 90, including a team-best mark of 87.2 by freshman Mari Lynn Nado. Freshman Hilary Hurley and sophomore Brooke Cummings followed close behind with averages of 88.3 and 89.3. Hurley also posted the team's best finish of the fall season with runner-up honors at this match.

Heading into the spring season, the team was ranked number 16 in the nation, according to the NAIA Preseason Poll. At the Lady Eagle Invitational, hosted by the team at the Daytona Beach Golf Club's South Course, Nado fired a six-over-par 78 to claim the individual lead on the first day. This score marked a four-stroke improvement to her best round of the year thus far -- an 82 at the Spring Hill Invitational. Nado followed this with a second-round 85 for a tournament total of 163, tying her for second place in the individual category. Hurley, with a total score of 165, tied for fourth place individually. After the two-day event, the Eagles took home fourth-place with a team score of 691.

In the end-of-season Florida Sun Conference/NAIA Region XIV Championship, Brooke Cummings posted the only eagle in the tournament on her way to scores of 83 and 86, earning her second place honors. Nado and Hurley tied for eighth and tenth place with scores of 181 and 182, respectively. Heather Muns and Theresa Kubal also contributed to the team's overall third-place finish with individual scores of 188 and 205.

From the Nova Southeastern Fall Classic in October to the Embry-Riddle Golf Classic which concluded their spring season, the Eagle men hit the course for six tournaments. The team, made up of

Rob Anderson, Lee Barthold, Andy Brigman, Mark Litke, Brian Schiffman, Brandon Scholz and Joe Valente posted a team-score of 1004, to earn them seventh place in the FSC/NAIA Region XIV Championship. Freshman Lee Barthold racked up a three-day total of 234 to lead the Eagle men and tie for a tenth-place individual finish.

by Mark Cappello
and Ashlee Fiser



At the Coca-Cola International, junior Brandon Scholz blasts the ball out of the sand bunker on his way to a first-round score of 82.0. Scholz also carded an 82.0 in the second round to post a 164 in his only tournament appearance. *photo by Ryan Martin*



Driving for

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Using perfect form, sophomore Andy Brigman drives the long ball at a practice on the Indigo Lakes course. Of the three tournaments the men's team competed in, Brigman recorded the team's low 18-hole score of 72. *photo by: Ryan Martin*

Junior Cyndee Lowry listens to the advice of head coach Maria Lopez at a fall practice before taking a long putt from the edge of the green. *photo courtesy Sports Information*



Paying attention to every detail of her swing, sophomore Brooke Cummings works on her form and technique in preparation for the upcoming Florida Sun Conference/NAIA Region XIV Tournament. At the Championship tournament, held in Kissimmee, Fla., Cummings shot a two-day total of 169 to claim runner-up honors and pace the women Eagles to a team mark of 720 and a third-place finish in the event. *photo courtesy Sports Information*



Taking time out of practice, Nick Hatcher (left), Lee Barthold, fellow golfer and Phoenix advisor Dr. Brad Bennett, Andy Brigman and Andrew Zimmerman pose for a picture. *photo by: Ryan Martin*

Heather Muns lines up a putt at practice, working to improve her short game. Muns participated in three tournaments, tallying an average of 97.5 and a low 18-hole score of 90. *photo courtesy Sports Information*

Outfielder Jim Hannah gets down in the dirt as he races the ball to second. Hannah led off for the Eagles, and was a productive part of the team's balanced offense. photo by: Mariano Rosales



America's pastime . . .

After an amazing 1999 season that ended with a trip to the NAIA World Series, the 2000 squad, with nine returning seniors, ended its season one step short of making a return trip to the Series. The close of the 2000 season brought the graduation of those seniors, including several All-Americans, giving a new and younger team a chance to make their mark without the crushing expectations of an NAIA Series berth at season's end.

The Eagles began their season on a high note, punctuating the grand opening of the new University Ballpark with a 5-4 win in the home opener against North Georgia College and State on Jan. 26. They dropped a tough game the following day 5-6, but bounced back to close the home stand with a 5-2. The Eagles went on to post a string of wins with infrequently scattered losses on their way to a successful season.

Self-admittedly a team without stars, the Eagles powered their way to wins with teamwork and a high quality of play at every position.

On the mound, Jamie Walters, Kyle Kuykendall and Ron Patrick filled out the starting rotation for conference play, while Bryan Anderson and Kevin Hawkins pitched relief. Justin Smith and Scott Ward caught for the reliable stable of talent.

In the batter's box, the batting order was often changed, but center fielder Jim Hannah could be counted on to lead off, followed by DH Dan D'Antonio, catcher Justin Smith and first baseman Garrett Jones hitting cleanup.

They were followed by third baseman Greg Coleman, right fielder Adam Smith, left fielder Andy Touchet, second baseman Regan Hagestad, and shortstop Zak McDonald rounded out the order.

With eight successful years in the book, Greg Guilliams continues to guide the baseball program and the student-athletes entrusted to him. Guilliams has guided the Eagles to three Florida Sun Conference titles, three regional tournaments, two top ten finishes and the 1999 NAIA World Series. Nine players he has coached have since moved on to sign professional contracts.

Assistant coach Doug Wollenburg is a new addition to the staff, hired in September of 1999. Wollenburg worked with Eagle hitters, infielders and outfielders on the field, and as an Academic Enhancement Coordinator had the responsibility of ensuring that student-athletes excelled in both areas.

by Mark Cappello





An Eagle southpaw hurls one home in practice, Jamie Walters, Kyle Kuykendall and Ron Patrick shared starting pitching duties in conference play, backed up by relievers Bryan Anderson and Kevin Hawkins. Brad Bauknecht, Mike Meronchuk, Gus D'Antonio, Fritz Conrad and J.C. Blass rounded out the Eagles' bullpen. *photo by: Dave Wong*

The Eagles gather 'round as Coach Guilliams goes over the game plan outside the dugout. Opening the season in style at the new University Ballpark, the team took a 2-1 win in the three-game home-opener series against Northern Georgia College and State. *photo by: Dave Wong*

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Catcher Justin Smith, right, and an opponent wait for the heater from the mound. Smith and Justin Ward shared catching duties for the Eagles. *photo by: Dave Wong*



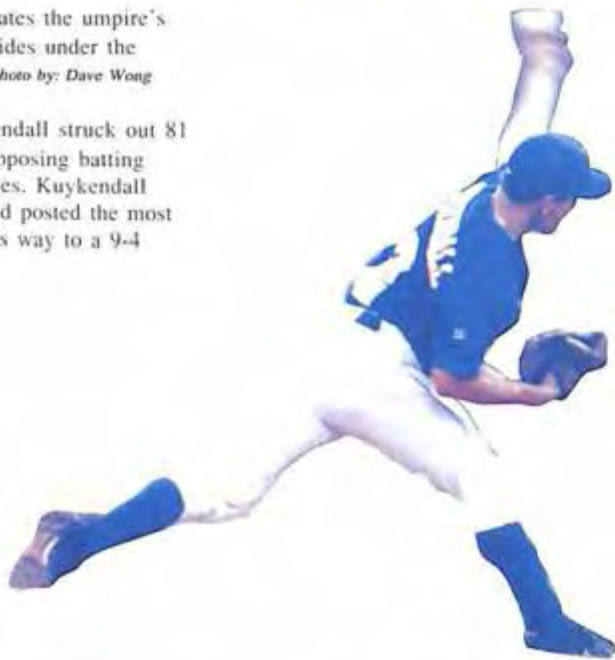
Reliever Bryan Anderson, above, winds up to deliver a pitch while first baseman Garrett Jones awaits a toss in pregame warmups. *photo by: Dave Wong*

Outfielder Randall Greer, left, blasts the long ball as his teammates look on. *photo by: Dave Wong*



While Andy Touchet (3) anticipates the umpire's call, right-fielder Adam Smith slides under the opposing catcher's tag to score. *photo by: Dave Wong*

Left-handed pitcher Kyle Kuykendall struck out 81 batters and posted a team-low opposing batting average of .244 in 22 appearances. Kuykendall finished with an ERA of 2.92 and posted the most wins among Eagle pitchers on his way to a 9-4 season. *photo by: Dave Wong*



Sliding head-first, Garrett Jones reaches for the bag as the opposing second baseman arrives a split second too late. *photo by: Dave Wong*



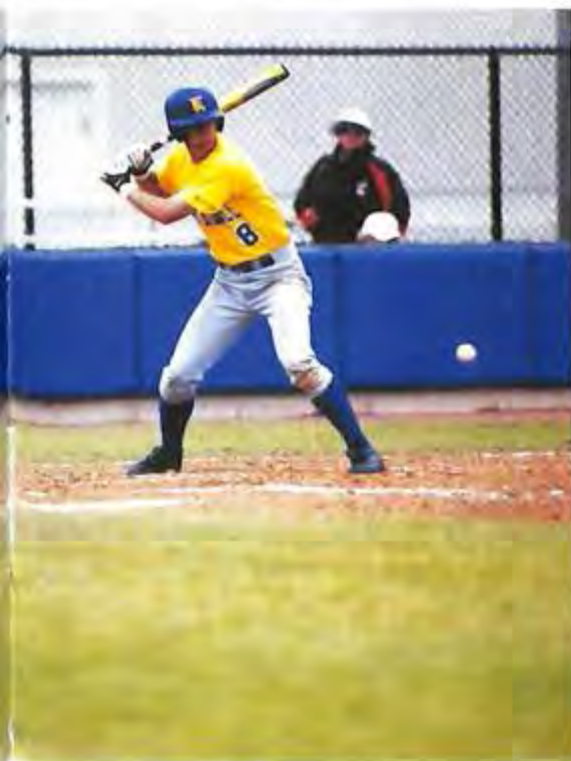
Jamie Walters, Kyle Kuykendall and Ron Patrick made up the Eagles' starting rotation for most of the season, while Bryan Anderson and Kevin Hawkins pitched relief. *photo by: Dave Wong*



The Players of 2000-01

The Eagles' bullpen was composed of Bryan Anderson, Kyle Kuykendall, Brad Bauknecht, Kevin Hawkins, Mike Meronchuk, Jamie Walters, Gus D'Antonio, Ron Patrick, Fritz Conrad and J.C. Blass; with catchers Scott Ward and Justin Smith. Working the infield were Regan Hagestad, Andy Touchet, Dan D'Antonio, Greg Coleman, Chad Kennedy, Zak McDonald, Garrett Jones and Clint DeCoux; while Jim Hannah, Randall Green, Eric Tanis, Todd Daniels, Jason Ramsamooj and Adam Smith covered the outfield.

Shortstop Zak McDonald makes a last-minute decision to not swing at a low pitch. *photo by: Dave Wong*



Spotting a pick-off attempt, infielder Dan D'Antonio dives safely back into the bag as the first baseman awaits the ball. *photo by: Dave Wong*





Jarvis Hall shows his support and encouragement for his teammates during the final minute of a basketball game. Spectators' and players' support was a crucial element of the basketball team's successful season.

photo by: Dave Wong



During his presidential campaign rally in the University Fieldhouse, newly-elected President George W. Bush receives overwhelming cheering from his supporters. At the end of the election process, this continuous support proved to be necessary for his winning the election against Al Gore.

photo by: Mariano Rosales



Students walk past the clock outside the Student Center that was donated by the Class of 1995. Sites such as the 'Beyond' statue at the Lehman Building, the inscribed bricks outside the Student Village and even funding for the Capt. Willie Miller Instructional Center were all donated by alumni and outside sources.

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On our journey, we were constantly surrounded by gusts of wind that encouraged and inspired us to continue the pursuit of our dreams. This motivation came not only in our times of struggle, when our path narrowed and we lost sight of our direction, but also when we least expected it, and we were grateful just the same.

These gusts of wind represented our teammates' and coaches' cheers from the sidelines as we sprinted toward the finish line of a cross country race. They also symbolized our physics professor, who congratulated us when our late-night study sessions were apparent in our high test scores. Financial support from ERAU alumni and community sources was evident on sites around campus, including the renamed L. Gale Lemerand Auditorium. Our parents' words of advice and acts of kindness also supported us when we were consumed with feelings of homesickness.

the support

We realized our journey down this narrow path would not have been possible without this motivational, financial and emotional support. To express our gratitude, we offered our services to the community through the numerous opportunities provided by our campus' volunteer network.

Whether we donated our blood to the Red Cross, improved the landscaping at the Botanical Gardens of Volusia County, or participated in Habitat for Humanities, we became aware of these services' significant impact on our lives. As we prospered from the support of those around us, we finally understood the true meaning of generosity.

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Taking advantage of one of the most convenient ways to help those in need, a generous student donates her blood during the fall Blood Drive. Those who were able to and chose to donate their blood were given refreshments and a t-shirt.

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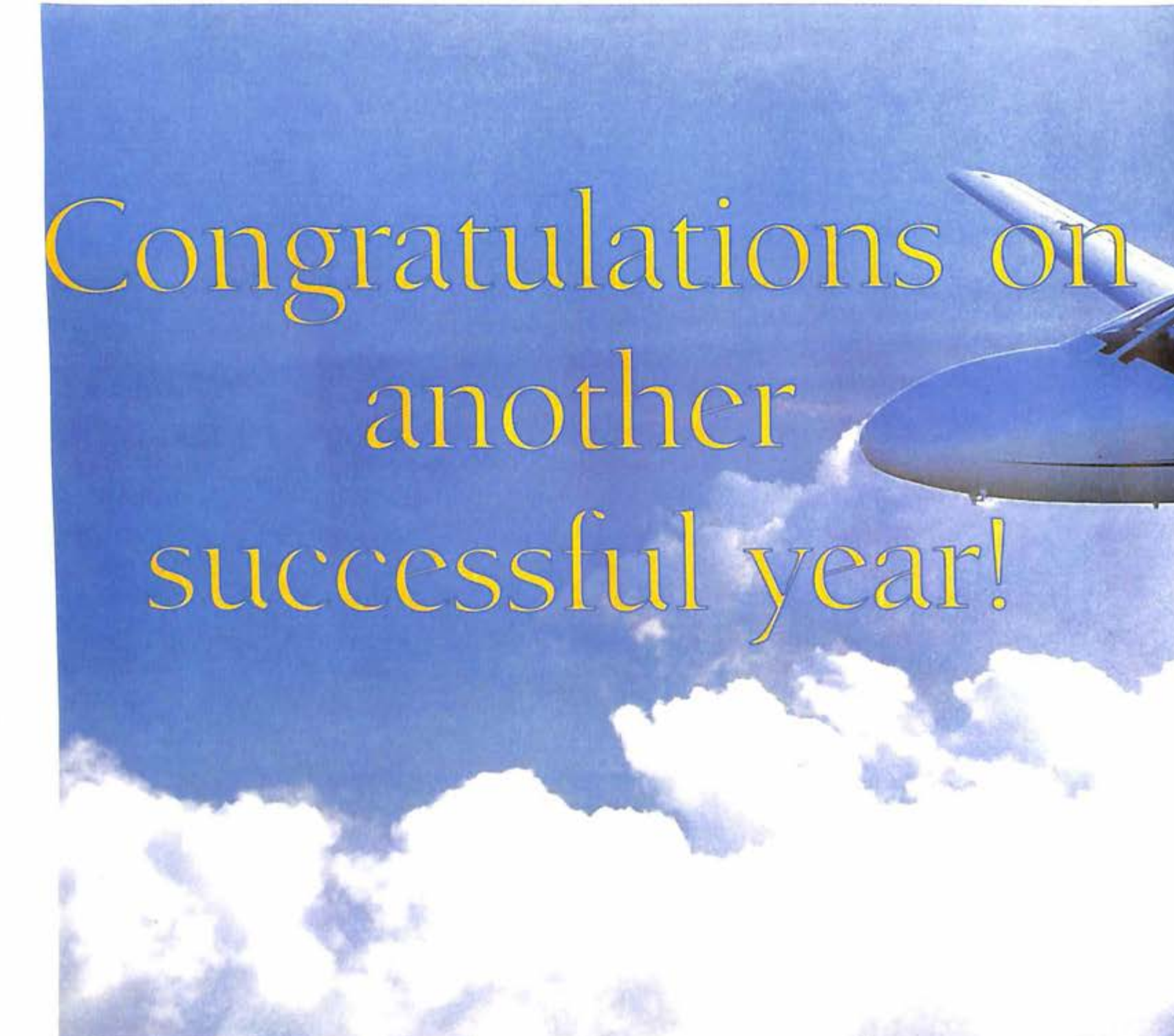


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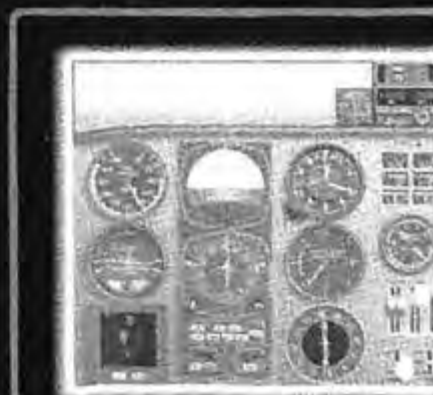
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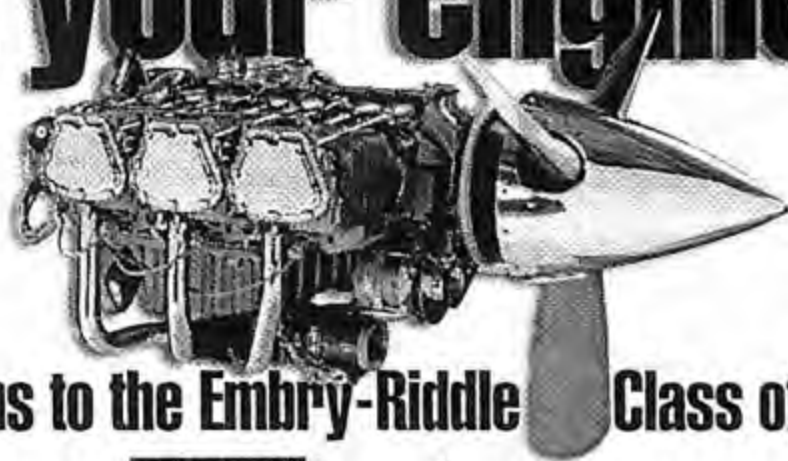
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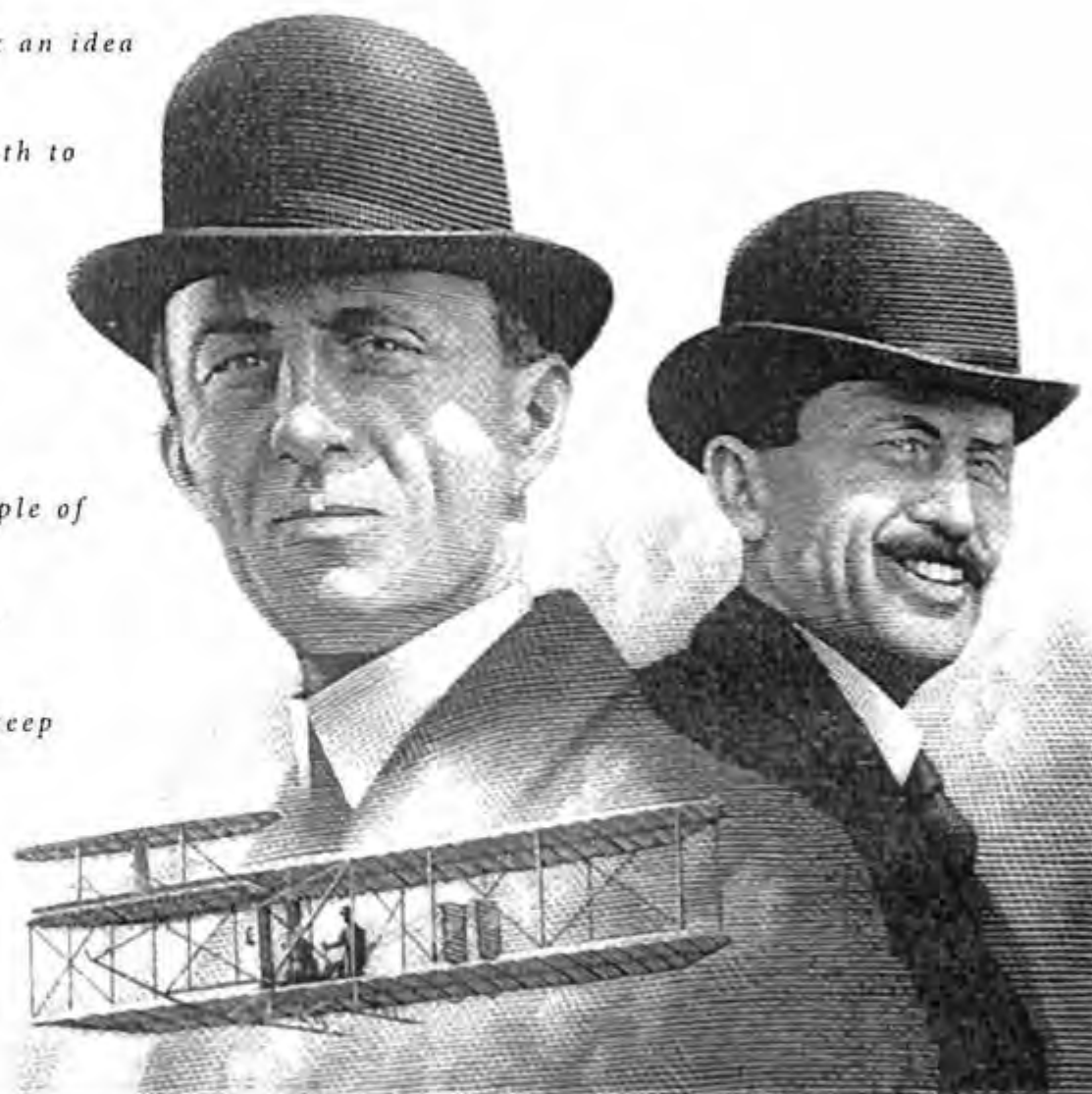
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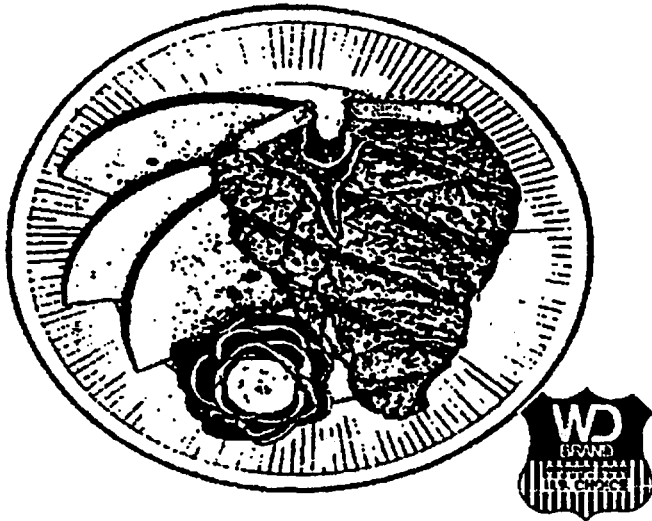
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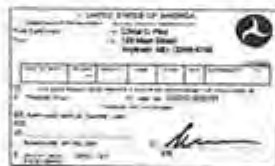
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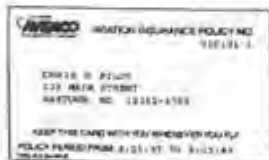
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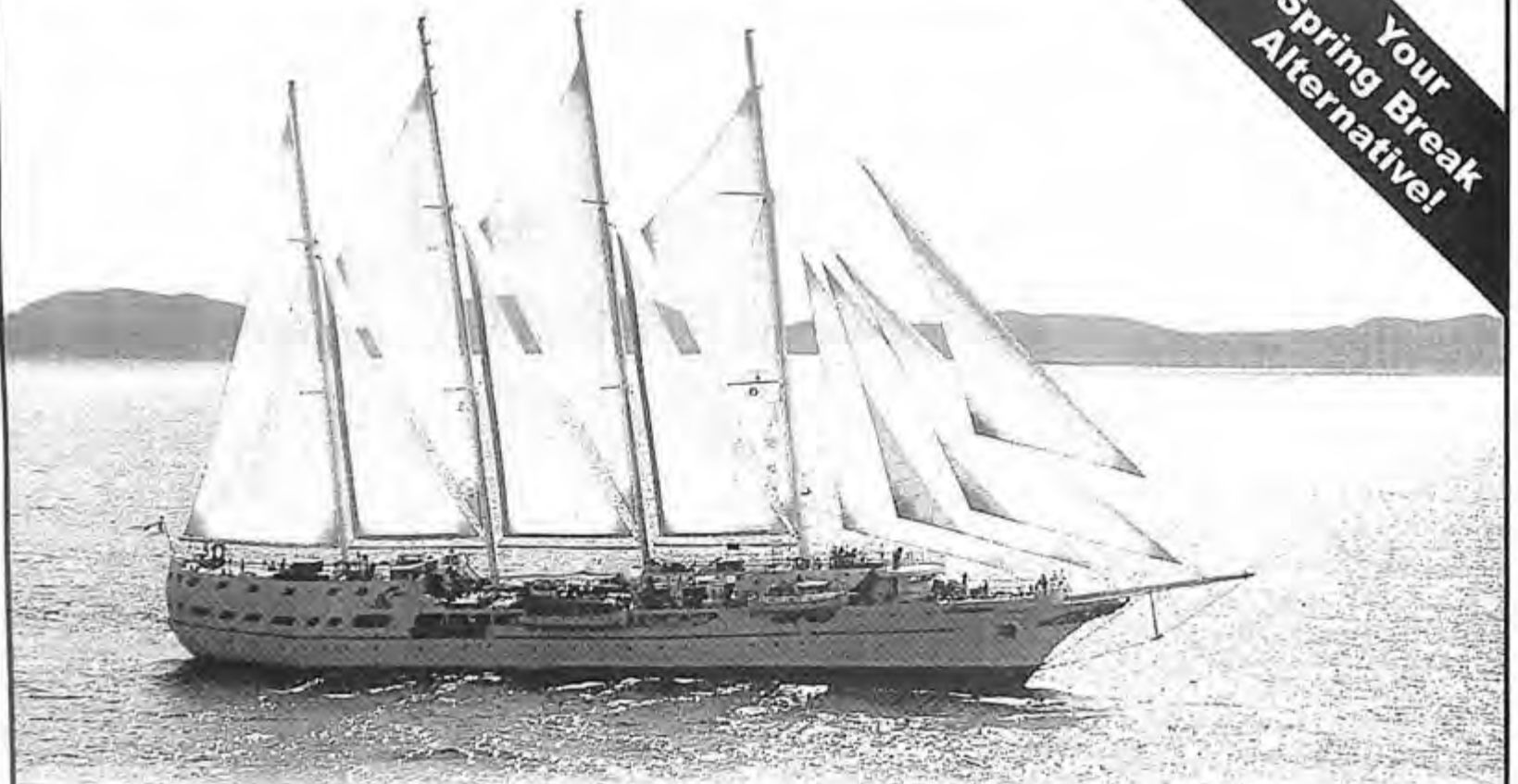
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as we
reached



After retaking possession of the ball in a game against Flagler College, volleyball players, including Sherry Foster, Angelique Talbot and Katie Day, reinforce the importance of teamwork as they raise their arms in unity. Working together, the talented women placed second in the NAIA Region XIV Tournament and achieved an overall season record of 28-12.
photo by: Robert Byrne

upwards



Each day of our journey, we stretched our exhausted bodies out of bed as we began the new day; we pushed through our opponents on the basketball court as we leaped toward the net; we threw our arms into the air in exasperation at the end of a frustrating chemistry lab; we slapped our teammate's hands as she scored the winning penalty kick; we pointed to the sky as our roommate flew a Cessna 172 overhead; we raised our arm to ask a question during our Meteorology class; we pushed through the final repetition of our 120-pound bench press in the University Fieldhouse weight room; we raised our drum sticks in unison with the rest of the Pep Band as the Eagles took a foul shot; we waved to our crush as she walked toward us smiling; and we realized something. With each leap into the air, each exasperated sigh, each question we asked, and each wave we offered to others, we treaded deeper into the path that led to the rest of our life. As we reached upwards, we knew that we were becoming closer to our destination.

by: ASHLEE FISER



Students gather on the Student Village bridge on the evening of Feb. 7, as Orbiter *Atlantis* streaked across the sky on its way to the International Space Station. Most students took advantage of their proximity to Cape Canaveral to watch shuttle launches.

photo by: Mariano Rosales



Korinne Takeyama, along with other dancers of the G-Force Dance Squad, use their arms and body to express their emotion to the audience through their choreography. Half time performances by the squad were often anticipated by fans at home basketball games.



Forward John Davis leaps over his Webber College opponents in a home game Feb. 10, adding two more points to the Eagles' 84-75 win. The agility and strength to push past their opponents was in no short supply on the Eagles team.

photo by: Tiana Bob



... I am very pleased to announce the senior who is receiving the Chancellor's Award -- **Glaci Lacerda**. Glaci Lacerda is graduating today with a Bachelor of Science degree in Aerospace Studies, Summa Cum Laude and a cumulative GPA of 3.97. Glaci has been an active participant and distinguished student leader throughout her Embry-Riddle experience. She has been on:

- [The National Dean's List
- Embry-Riddle's Dean's list every semester
- Omicron Delta Kappa National Honor Society
- Phi Theta Alpha International Scholastic Honor Society
- Coca-Cola First Generation Scholar Award
- Embry-Riddle Outstanding Student Scholarship
- The President's Advisory Board
- Student Government Association
- Student Representative to the Faculty Senate
- On campus she has volunteered her time as:
- Study Abroad Student Ambassador
- Student Orientation Leader
- Eagle Volunteer Network
- 2000 Senior Class Committee
- ERAU Chapter of Int'l Society of Air Safety Investigators
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... Her most notable accomplishment is her work developing a student exchange program for the Summer A term, 2000 between Embry-Riddle and the leading aviation university in Brazil ...

... Glaci participated in an internship with American International Group. Her plans include Project Management for International Business.

Glaci Lacerda clearly exemplifies a well-rounded, exceptional Embry-Riddle student and leader. I am pleased to recognize her many academic, professional and community achievements by presenting her this award.

Congratulations, Glaci, on receiving the Chancellor's Award for your outstanding scholarship and leadership. Best wishes for continued success with your career."

-Dr. Connolly-
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J.T. Cappetta

Congratulations J.T. !!

We remember feeling proud when you won the Kiwanis essay contest, saved someone's life at Water Works, and made the U.S. Ski Team in Colorado, to name a few. And now, we congratulate you on your graduation and feel proud of the man you have become. We watched you overcome obstacles, meet new challenges, work hard, and oh yes, play much along the way! You have a strong character, a kind heart, and a smile that lights up our lives.

Love you!
Mom, Dad, and Doug

Mark Takvorian

Mark,
From the moment we saw you,
we knew that you would be a
very special person. We are so
very proud of your many
accomplishments! Reach for
the stars; they are there for you
to take.

Love,
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May your dreams take you as
far as Jupiter. Congratulations
on your college graduation . . .
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"Somewhere, over the rainbow, bluebirds fly; Birds fly over the rainbow,
 why then, oh why can't I?"
 lyrics from 'Somewhere Over
 the Rainbow,' sung by Judy Garland

. . . We were

Before taking our final step on this worn path, we paused and took a deep breath, remembering all the twists and turns and unexpected detours we encountered along the way. Looking back, it seemed as though so much had happened since that day we embarked upon our journey to the azure sky, only eight months ago.

We ventured outside the classroom to experience the thrill of the annual Daytona 500, where we witnessed race legend Dale Earnhardt's fatal crash. And we looked beyond the current fiscal year as the Master Plan 2010 got underway, with the set up of the Tomcat parking lot and the building of and continued construction to the Sports Complex. Joining others, we brought together our school spirit and energy for a festive Homecoming celebration themed 'Riddle Reggae,' with seniors Diana Rivera and Marcos DelOrbe crowned as queen and king. Over 170 of us climbed towards the cockpit of a Cessna 172 for our final flight before receiving our multi-engine license and completing the Aeronautical Science degree program. Through generous donors, many of us prospered from the hundreds of thousands of dollars awarded by the Scholarship Committee for the upcoming semesters. And at the conclusion of the fall and spring semesters, 540 of us reached upwards to proudly grasp our Bachelor's degrees at the graduation ceremonies.

As we took our last steps upon this well-treaded path, we looked upon the clear blue sky above, and knew that we had changed -- physically, intellectually, emotionally -- we were ascending! Turning our heads back for one final glance, we realized that, with no path to guide us, our journeys had only just begun.

by: ASHLEE FISER

After completing their Fluids class, Aerospace Engineering students, Jennifer Myers (left), Terra Murphy and Charles Hatton throw their assignments into the air with exasperation. Engineering students were required to complete a series of classes including Statics, Solids, Dynamics and Fluids. *photo by: Dave Wong*

At the December graduation ceremony, David Wong triumphantly holds up his diploma after receiving his degree in Aviation Business Administration. Of the 330 Fall graduates, 30 received Bachelor's degrees in ABA. *photo by: Brian Myrick*



Lying on the lawn outside the UC, Aeronautical Science student Brian Upman rests his body and his mind after a stressful week of final exams. Spring semester finals, which lasted from April 19 - 24, represented only a glimpse of the demands put on students from the past four months. *photo by: Dave Wong*

ascending!



Parked on the Flight Line one foggy night in April, an exhausted Cessna 172 finally rests. After completing eight months of assignments, deadlines and schedules, students also rested, preparing for the next chapter of their lives.
photo by: Dave Wong

colophon

Throughout the year, the *Phoenix* staff combined its creativity and ingenuity to produce this lasting piece of the year. Each element, from the texture of the pages to the design of the cover, came together to form the final product -- one that could not have been achieved without attention to every detail. This book of memories began its formation over the summer on the living room floor of Andrew's apartment, among emptied *Olive Garden* take-out boxes. It was there that fragments of our ideas slowly formed into the theme of this book, *we were Ascending!* As Walsworth sales representative Bill Hartley, in-house service representative Joyce Blanck and cover artist Mary Ellen Danko guided us, our cover and endsheets were created. Six 4-color photographs of well-known campus sites, taken at an upward angle by staff photographers Dave Wong and Ryan Martin, were placed in ascending order across the front and back covers. These pictures were Regular Embossed over a Matte Laminate Lithocote cover run in Maroon. Brite Silver Hot Foil was used for the title and frames on photos. The front endsheets were run on Standard White Stock in different percentages of a matching Maroon color. The body of the book was printed on Monarch Gloss paper and Smith Sewn bound. The folio was created in Adobe Pagemaker 6.5. Oliveoil and Berkley were chosen as the main fonts and used on the cover and on the divider pages. Body copy was 9 point Lynn, with 8 point Lynn for captions and 6 point Lynn Bold Oblique for photo credits. Each section editor put the finishing touches on his/her layouts using chosen fonts that complimented their layouts. Foxy for the headings and Lamar for the subheadings were Susie's choices for the student life section. She also used Gunner and Jasper for the 8-page homecoming fold-out. Michelle and Adia chose Kent and Snooze for the seniors section, Cameron and Emilee for the underclassmen and Iron Maiden and Baskerville for the faculty section. Clubs/orgs section editors Aydin and Kelly chose to put their headings in Constance, while Mark and Henry used Fatback and Lunchbox for the sports pages. Finally, Sleepwalker and Lynn were used in the index section. Using Adobe Pagemaker 6.5 on one of only two *Dell* computers, editors worked frantically to complete formal layouts for submission to our publisher. As each section neared completion, the book began to take shape. Off we sent it to Walsworth Publishing Company in Marceline, Missouri, where 450 copies rolled off the press. As we flipped through the crisp pages of our newly created book, we recalled all the stress and late nights we encountered as a small staff of only 16 members. Our determination to produce a high-quality book was only surpassed by the endless support we received from the SGA Executive Board and our advisor, Dr. Brad Bennett. It was through the dedication and teamwork of the *Phoenix* staff that we bring you this book of memories to remind you of the 2000-01 school year long after graduation.

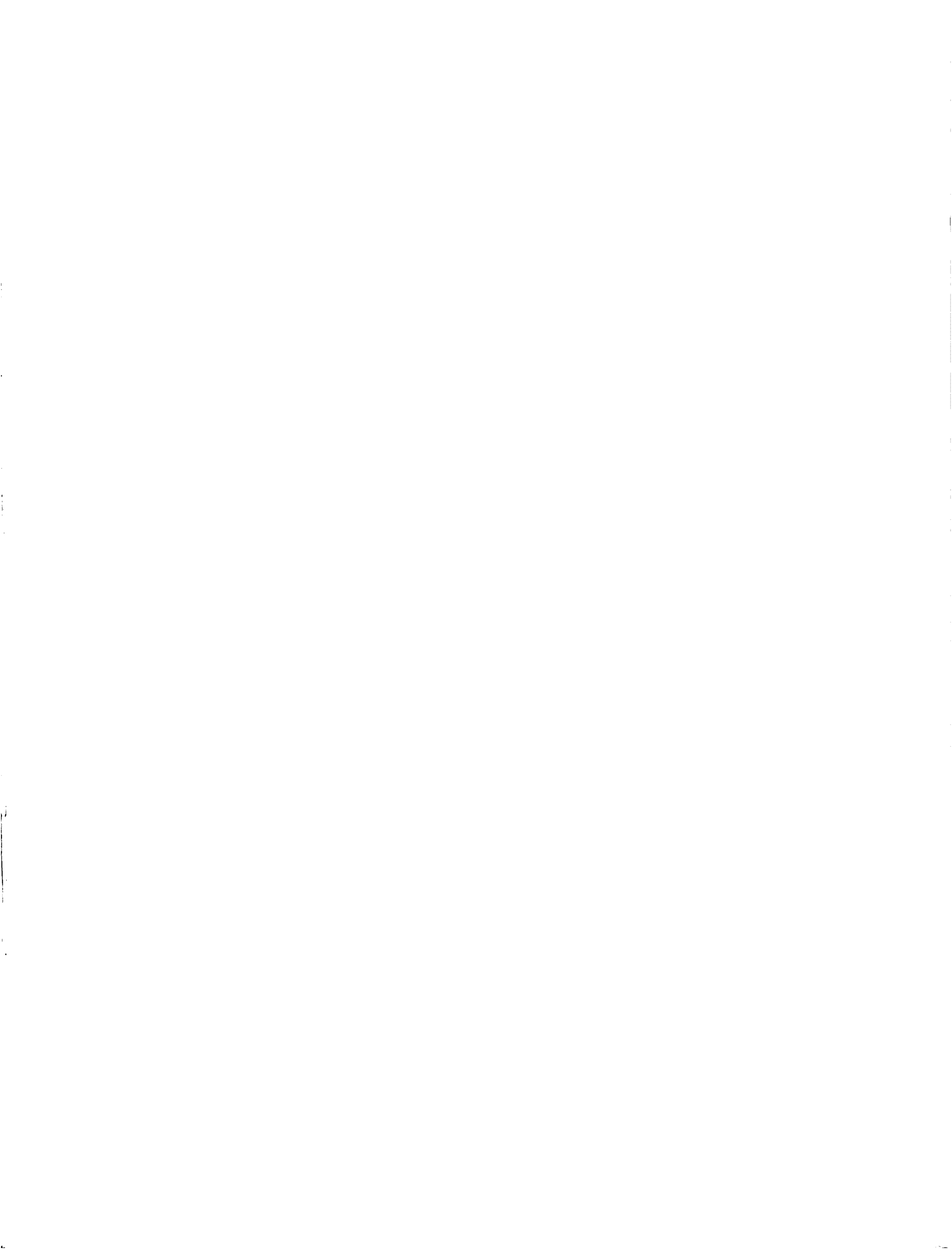
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The Election

After five weeks of hand recounts, court appeals, concessions and retractions, Vice President Al Gore's final concession of the presidency to Texas Governor George W. Bush and his vice-presidential running mate Dick Cheney brought an end to one of the longest and most eventful elections in American history.

What happened? The Election at a Glance:

November 7 (Election Day): Shortly before 8 p.m. EST, the major television networks estimate

Al Gore and vice-presidential running mate Joe Lieberman the winners.

With a too-close-to-call election throughout much of the nation, Florida becomes the key state in deciding the winner, as the next president will need

Florida's 25 electoral votes to win.

November 8: At 2:15 a.m., results from Florida begin to suggest George Bush carries the battleground state. Gore concedes the election to Bush, thinking Bush has at least a 50,000 vote lead. Forty-five minutes later, Gore gets word Bush's lead has shrunk to only a few thousand votes, and retracts his concession.

Due to the closeness of the election, the focus turns to questionable ballots and fair voting practices.

In St. Louis, Mo., a controversy arises over a lower court's ruling to keep the polls open past the 7 p.m. deadline.



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In Palm Beach County, Fla., an unexpectedly large number of votes for Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan leads to questions about the legitimacy of the punch card-style "butterfly ballot."

November 9: Gore's team requests a hand recount of ballots in four Florida counties, Palm Beach, Miami-Dade, Broward and Volusia.

November 16: Bush's lawyers submit written arguments to the U.S. Federal Appeals Court to end recounts.

November 22-December 8: Hand recounts and legal battles continue, making the word "chad" (the small piece of paper punched out of the ballots) a household word.

December 9: The U.S. Supreme Court halts the manual recounts and sets a hearing for two days later.

December 13: In a public concession speech, Gore states he no longer wishes to prolong the election, and yields the presidency, making George W. Bush the nation's 43rd president, and the first chief executive since Benjamin Harrison in 1888 to claim the office with the majority of electoral votes but a minority of the popular vote nationwide.



AP Photo/Victor Cavaro



AP Photo/Ami Sanchez

YOU SAID...

Was Al Gore's appeal for a vote recount in Miami-Dade and Palm Beach counties justified or unjustified?

Unjustified 54%
Justified 46%

Politics and World News

Elia's ordeal: the six-year-old Cuban boy found off the coast of Florida, survived yet another ordeal:

the brutal custody battle between relatives in Miami and his father in Cuba. The long struggle culminated in a late-night raid on a Miami home where armed U.S. agents seized Elia by force, putting him in the custody of his father, who returned with Elia to Cuba.



AP Photo/Wilfredo Lee

In a stunning surprise move, Israeli

announced his resignation. Barak's popularity had dropped during the ongoing conflict between Israelis and Palestinians. Barak stood for re-election, hoping for a vote of confidence from the Israeli people, but lost to Likud party leader Ariel Sharon.

Many thought peace between

would never happen, but the past year saw warming relations between the two countries, which are still technically at war. Images of North Korean leader Kim Jong Il entertaining South Korea's Kim Dae-jung at a June peace summit in Pyong-yang were considered some of the most surprising news pictures of the year.



AP Photo/Korea Pool/Yarhep

Tragedy struck when **Concorde** one of only 13

Concorde jetliners in use, caught fire upon takeoff and crashed into a small hotel in the French town of Gonesse. The 109 people aboard were killed, as well as four people on the ground.



AP Photo/Christopher Eric



AP Photo/Jim McKnight

became the first active first lady of the United States to win an elective office when she defeated Republican U.S. Representative Rick Lazio for one of New York's U.S. Senate seats.

Elections in Yugoslavia turned angry when

lost to the people's choice Vojislav Kostunica 35 percent to 55 percent. The election's close margin of error would have warranted a recount, but Milosevic refused to hold another election, declaring himself the winner. The outraged public rallied violently in the streets of Belgrade, and the riots combined with pressure from the U.N. and Russia finally forced Milosevic to concede the election to Kostunica.



AP Photo/Albano Parroni



AP Photo/Wesley Tomrys

YOU SAID...

Who would you have voted for in the presidential election?

Bush	43%
Gore	38%
Nader	12%
Other	7%

Politics and World News

A nation mourned the lives lost on the Russian nuclear submarine Kursk, which sank to the bottom of the Barents Sea after being shattered by a huge explosion. Despite the prolonged rescue efforts of Russian and Norwegian divers, all 118 men aboard the Kursk died.



AP Photo/Maksim Marmur

As the price of crude oil reached a 10-year high of \$34 per barrel, angry truckers and farmers throughout Europe blockaded oil depots and put a chokehold on much of the nation's fuel supply. The high petrol prices led to an unprecedented show of public dissent in European countries, particularly Britain.

Violence and tension in the Middle East escalated once again when the USS Cole, United States Navy destroyer, was attacked while moored in Yemen for routine refueling. Suicidal terrorists on a small boat crept up and bombed the Cole, killing 17 United States sailors and Marines.



AP Photo/John Margulies

Bitter cold and freezing water did not deter an estimated two and a half million people who bathed in India's Ganges River on the first day of a Hindu religious festival. The Maha Kumbh Mela, or Grand Pitcher Festival, takes place every 12 years and sees millions of devotees bathe in the Ganges to purify their sins.



AP Photo/John McCannico

James Perkins, Jr., a former computer consultant, was chosen as the first-ever black mayor of Selma, Ala., with 57 percent of the vote in a runoff election. He defeated long-time Selma Mayor Joseph T. Smitherman, who was going for his 10th re-election.

A 7.6-magnitude earthquake devastated the suburban neighborhood of Las Colinas in El Salvador. More than 600 were reported dead. In Washington state, Salvadoran Americans numbering about 135,000 rushed to organize relief efforts while individuals coped with losing relatives and friends in the Central American tragedy.



AP Photo/Victor Rizo

A Christmas Day blaze in Central China tore through a shopping center, killing 309 people. The fire trapped people celebrating at a Christmas dance party as well as construction workers inside the four-story supermarket, shops and disco building in the Henan province of Luoyang.

People and Entertainment

After 15 years of co-hosting with Regis Philbin on "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee," **Kathie Lee Gifford** bid farewell to the show. The 46-



AP Photo/Richard Drew

year-old entertainer, wife of former football star and Monday night sports announcer Frank Gifford, cited concerns about spending more time with her two young children, son Cody and daughter Cassidy, as reasons for leaving the show. ABC

soap opera actress Kelly Ripa was selected as Gifford's replacement.

The Food Network brought popular Japanese cooking show **Iron Chef** to the United States, where it quickly became a cult hit. The theatrical Japanese program featured an unusual combination of WWF



AP Photo/Shiz Kambayashi

Smackdown-type competition and gourmet cooking, pitting the world's best chefs against each other in a culinary battle using eclectic ingredients such as pork belly or giant eel.

Web superstar **Napster**, founded and created by 19-year-old Shawn Fanning, was pulled into court as the Recording Industry of America sued to stop the extremely successful Internet music file sharing company in aiding the distribution of copyrighted songs. The legal pressure led a federal court ruling for Napster to stop its users from trading copyrighted material and also to an alliance with German media giant Bertelsmann.



AP Photo/Louis Lanzano

The monthly political magazine founded by the late John F. Kennedy Jr., folded in March due to monetary problems. The final issue included a collection of interviews conducted by Kennedy while he was editor.

Two years after announcing he had Parkinson's disease, actor Michael J. Fox made his final appearance on the ABC sitcom "Spin City." Despite his degenerative disease, Fox saw the series through its 100th episode. Movie actor



AP Photo/Chris Pizzello

took over for him, not as Fox's "Spin" character, but as a new deputy mayor on the show.

YOU SAID...

How often do you use Napster?



AP Photo

Never	36%
Frequently	37%
Once in a while	27%

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AP Photo/Jan Grunp

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AP Photo/Kevork Djiansezon

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What was your favorite movie of the year?

1. Scary Movie
2. Gladiator
3. Road Trip
4. Gone in 60 Seconds
5. The Patriot

YOU SAID...



AP Photo/Suzanne Plunette

Controversial rapper **Eminem**, a.k.a. Marshall Mathers, got top honors at the ninth annual MTV Video Music Awards, winning the coveted Video of the Year award along with best male video for his signature song "The Real Slim Shady." Eminem's "The Marshall Mathers LP" sold 1.76 million copies during its first week.

Harry Potter mania infected readers around the world. Although Book One of the series, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," was first published in 1997, Y2K saw a mad surge in popularity for the boy wizard. The first four of the seven-book series, released by the end of 2000, sold 60 million copies in 200 countries. The voluminous 734-page "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" (book four) packed book houses with a record first printing of 3.8 million copies.



AP Photo/Wil Kirk



AP Photo/Dave Caslin

11-year-old British actor **Daniel Radcliffe** snagged the role of Harry Potter in the upcoming Warner Brothers movie, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone."

Versions of ABC's hit smash **Wipeout** hit the airwaves in 31 countries, with more on the way. In India, a Hindi-language version became the country's most popular program ever.

After a high-profile bidding war with other filmmakers, Universal Studios finally won the prized rights to Dr. Seuss's popular children's story

How the Grinch Stole Christmas when director Ron Howard impressed Seuss's widow with his take on the tale. Comedy icon Jim Carrey stole the show as the nasty green villain. A blockbuster smash, the movie was the highest grossing film of the year.



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Film director **Steven Spielberg**, American creator of "E.T.," "Jurassic Park," "Schindler's List" and "Saving Private Ryan" was given an honorary knighthood in recognition of his contribution to the British film industry. He did not become "Sir Steven," as knighthood per se is only for British citizens, but he was able to put the letters "KBE" after his name, for Knight of the British Empire.

YOU SAID...

Which artist had the best album of the year?

AP Photo/WWP/ Eric Jamison



1. Eminem
2. Nelly
3. N'SYNC
4. Limp Bizkit
5. Creed

The 2000 Olympics

Olympic Medal Stats:

US	39 Gold	Russian	32 Gold	China	28 Gold
97 Overall		88 Overall		59 Overall	

More than 10,000 of the greatest athletes from around the world gathered in Sydney, Australia, to participate in the 27th Olympiad. Despite being dubbed "the best ever" by leaders of the International Olympic Committee, a 15-hour time difference between the United States and Australia kept many Americans from watching live as the United States came away with an unprecedented 97 medals.



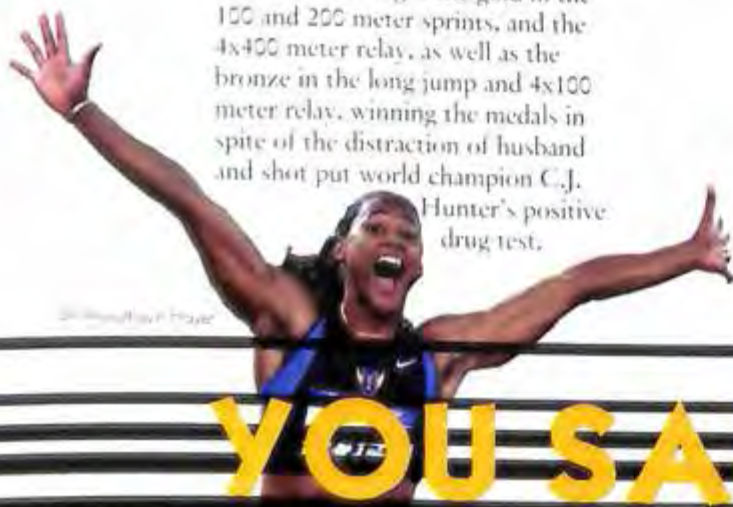
AP Photo/Ryan Ramirez

Spectators beheld a dazzling opening ceremony, including the lighting of the torch by Australian runner (and native Aborigine) Cathy Freeman, who was later overcome with emotion when she won the gold for the women's 400-meter race.

Although the games received the lowest television ratings since 1968, many athletes gave inspirational performances.

United States sprinter Marion Jones fell short of her goal to win five gold medals, but still got the gold in the 100 and 200 meter sprints, and the 4x400 meter relay, as well as the bronze in the long jump and 4x100 meter relay, winning the medals in spite of the distraction of husband and shot put world champion C.J.

Hunter's positive drug test.



AP Photo/Steve Hager

Maurice Green, U.S. sprinter, not only took home the gold, but he also retained the title of "World's Fastest Man" after finishing the 100-meter sprint in 9.8 seconds.

In the water, Laura Wilkinson had a surprise victory over a superb Chinese team to move from fifth place to first and win the first U.S. gold in the women's 10-meter platform in 36 years.



AP Photo/Eric Draper

Australian swimmer Ian Thorpe, nicknamed "Thorpedo," broke the world record in the men's 400-meter freestyle relay, finishing in 3:13.67.

On the mat, U.S. heavyweight wrestler Rulon Gardner toppled the undefeated Russian wrestling icon Aleksandr Karelin.



AP Photo/James Kazantzis

Medal-rich swimmer Lenny Krayzelburg and the U.S. men's relay team won the 400-meter medley relay in 3:33:73, lowering the mark of 3:34:84 set by Americans at the 1996 Atlanta Games. It was Krayzelburg's third gold after victories in the 100- and 200-meter backstrokes.



AP Photo/David Longstrech

YOU SAID...

How much of the 2000 Summer Olympics did you watch?

Most	12%
Some	32%
Very Little	29%
None	27%

The Year In Sports

Having never played each other in the World Series before, the New York Yankees battled the New York Mets in what was dubbed the "Subway Series." Victorious at Shea Stadium, the Yanks defeated the Mets, 4-2, in Game 5 of the Series, becoming the first team in more than 25 years to win three straight titles.



AP Photo/Ron Fehrm

The New Jersey Devils defeated the Dallas Stars, 2-1, in double overtime during game 6 of the Stanley Cup finals, earning the team their second Championship. The Devils took the best-of-seven series, 4-2. Devils captain Scott Stevens won the Conn Smythe trophy as Stanley Cup playoffs MVP.



Photo/LM Oterea

The Baltimore Ravens stomped the New York Giants, 34-7, in Super Bowl XXXV, giving the city of Baltimore their first NFL championship in 30 years. Defensive player of the year and game MVP Ray Lewis led a defense that intercepted four passes from the Giants and held New York to total 152 yards. The second and third touchdowns on three plays late in the third quarter were back-to-back kickoff returns by New York wide receiver Ron Dixon and Baltimore wide receiver Jermaine Lewis, creating a Super Bowl first.



AP Photo/Doug Mills

The Kansas City Wizards downed the Chicago Fire, 1-0, for the MLS Cup at RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C. The win was a surprise comeback for the Kansas City team who finished last in 1999, and had not been to the MLS post-season since 1997. With 10 saves in the Chicago game and a record 16 shutouts in 2000, Wizards goalie Tony Meola had one of the best seasons of any player in MLS history, earning MVP honors from MLS and Honda, as well as Aquafina Goalkeeper and Ace Comeback Player of the Year awards.



AP Photo/Stephen J. Bortone

After three and a half years off the ice, Hall of Fame hockey center and former team owner Mario Lemieux returned to play center with the Pittsburgh Penguins. Lemieux was responsible for leading the Penguins to consecutive Stanley Cup championships in 1991 and 1992. He also brought the financially strapped team out of bankruptcy last year, becoming the first former player from the four major North American sports leagues to own a team.



AP Photo/Kath Sokol

The Texas Rangers made shortstop Alex Rodriguez the highest-paid player in baseball history when he agreed to a 10-year, \$252 million contract with the team. The 25-year-old All Star previously played for the Seattle Mariners.

YOU SAID...

What sports figure would you name MVP of the year?

1. Tiger Woods
2. Kobe Bryant
3. Randy Moss
4. Marion Jones
5. Michael Jordan



Photo/Dan Simon

The Year In Sports

The Houston Comets pulled ahead in overtime for their fourth straight WNBA Championship with a 79-73 victory over the New York Liberty, making Houston the first professional basketball team to win four straight titles since the Boston Celtics captured eight in a row in 1959. The Comets defeated New York 2-0 overall in the series with the help of four-year MVP Cynthia Cooper, who hit a 3-pointer with 21 seconds left, forcing the tied game into overtime.



AP Photo/Pat Sullivan

Indiana University's volatile basketball coach Bobby Knight was dismissed after 29 years of leading the Hoosiers. Knight was fired for "a pattern of unacceptable behavior" and for allegedly grabbing and swearing at a student, violating the "zero tolerance" policy instituted by university president Myles Brand. Thousands of devastated students protested the decision.



AP Photo/John Swart

The Los Angeles Lakers beat the Indiana Pacers four games to two to win the NBA Championship. The win marked the team's seventh championship, and coach Phil Jackson's first win without Michael Jordan. Jackson's New Age coaching style, which included meditation combined with his triangle offense and suffocating defense, led the Lakers to a league-high 67 wins.



AP Photo/Terry O'Neil

Sports Illustrated magazine's Sportswoman of the Year Venus Williams proved power ruled in 2000. The female tennis phenomenon captured the ladies singles title at Wimbledon, not only claiming her first Grand Slam victory, but also becoming the first female black champion at Wimbledon since 1958.

AP Photo/Eric Lander



She and younger sister, Serena, teamed up to win the doubles crown at the All England Club. Williams later went on to win the U.S. Open, and take the gold in both singles and doubles (with Serena) at the Sydney Olympic Games.

Named *Sports Illustrated* magazine's Sportsman of the Year, golfer Tiger Woods continued to set amazing records in 2000. Woods is the only athlete to earn the "Sportsman" title twice, the first golfer to win nine PGA titles in a year since 1950, the second ever to win three professional majors in a single season, and, at 24 years old, the youngest of five golfers to complete a career Grand Slam.



AP Photo/Scott Rodden

New News, News, News and More News

Demonstrating the convenience of e-commerce, former computer systems manager Mitch Maddox rented an empty apartment in Dallas, and, armed with only a laptop, lived exclusively online for a year without leaving his apartment. He ordered everything online, from food and furniture to a personal artist who decorated the apartment. The 26-year-old Maddox changed his name to **100percent.com** and hosted a 24-hour live feed of his experience.



AP Photo/M. Otero

After years of urging recruits to "Be all you can be," **100percent.com** decided it was time to update their image and change slogans. Targeting recruits between the ages of 18 and 24, the Army launched new promos focusing on technology, training, benefits and the individual with the new tagline "An army of one." The old slogan was ranked the second best advertising campaign of the 20th century.

AP Photo/Jake Schellkopf

100percent.com dealt the United States a heavy blow beginning in late November. Heavy snows covered the Midwest and Northeast throughout the holiday season, and southern states such as Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Georgia, and Florida suffered unusually cold temperatures and heavy ice storms, which damaged crops and caused lengthy power outages for many residents.



Sony's much-anticipated **PlayStation 2** game console was released, but much to the disappointment of waiting gamers, a production delay caused demand to far outstrip supply. The coveted console has DVD and CD playing capabilities, advanced graphics, and the capacity to connect to the Internet.



AP Photo/Frank Augstein

100percent.com was granted a full scholarship from the *New York Times* to attend Harvard University. Homeless for several years after her drug-addicted parents lost their house, Murray finished high school in two years while camping out in New York City parks and subway stations. Her single dorm room at Harvard was her first steady lodging in four years.

100percent.com, the 32-year-old Gulf War veteran convicted of murder in the April 1995 truck bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah federal building, was sentenced to be executed by lethal injection. The bombing killed 168 people in what was considered the bloodiest terrorist attack ever on U.S. soil.

100percent.com, the world's largest Internet service provider, stunned the world with the news it planned to merge with **100percent.com**, the world's largest media company. The \$118 billion deal is considered the largest corporate merger in U.S. history.

YOU SAID...

Would you spend above and beyond the retail price to get a PlayStation 2?

No 91%
Yes 9%



AP Photo/Sony

News, News, News and More News

Maria Tirota Andrews gained international notoriety when she brought her pig on a Boeing 757 airplane flying nonstop from Philadelphia to Seattle. The pig joined her owner in first class, having been granted "service animal" classification usually reserved for seeing eye dogs. Andrews, who suffers from a heart condition, brought the pig along on her doctor's recommendation, claiming Charlotte helped her feel more relaxed.

"Caring capitalism" yielded to creamy profits when

otherwise known as the hippie co-founders of Ben & Jerry's ice cream, finally sold their company to multinational conglomerate Unilever, despite public protests of "don't sell out!" Childhood friends Cohen and Greenfield founded the company in 1978.



AP Photo/Kathy Willens

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ruled for the breakup of the world's largest software company, stating it was a monopoly and had operated illegally using anticompetitive means and attempting to monopolize the Web browser market in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Law.

The commandant of the Marine Corps grounded all aircraft activity following a crash in North Carolina that killed four Marines. The crash was the second fatal accident for the troubled \$40 billion program. In April, an Osprey crashed while attempting to land after a test mission, killing all 19 Marines aboard. At \$80 million apiece, the aircraft is part of a new generation scheduled to eventually replace all of the Marines' primary troop-transport helicopters.



AP Photo/Matt York

Nearly 100,000 mothers converged in Washington, D.C. and nearly one million rallied across the country in the

The demonstration was meant to put pressure on Congress to enact tougher gun control laws, while memorializing those senselessly killed by gun-related violence.



AP Photo/Scott Applewhite

One of the hottest holiday items of the year, the turned out to be more hazardous than fun. More than 100,000 scooters were recalled due to complaints the handles unexpectedly came out of the steering column, causing riders to fall. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission reported nearly 10,000 people, mostly children, were treated in hospital emergency rooms for scooter-related injuries by the end of the year.

YOU SAID...

Which "retro" style would you like to see come back into fashion in the next few years?

- The 60s 39%
- The 80s 33%
- The 20s 17%
- The 50s 11%



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Both **General Motors** and Ford suffered major blows after Firestone, a unit of Japan's Bridgestone Corp., was forced to recall six and a half million 15-inch ATX, ATX II and Wilderness tires, most of which were mounted on Ford Explorers. The faulty tires separated from their treads, causing major accidents, personal injury and more than 100 deaths. The recall is one of the largest in U.S. history.



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The Army tested the **M109 Paladin**, a faster, bigger mobile howitzer intended to replace the Paladin. The \$23 million system can travel up to 29 miles per hour, with a shell distance of 25 miles. It can also fire a series of 100-lb. shells in rapid succession at different trajectories so that the shells all land in their target zone at the same time.

A statue of wheelchair-bound **Franklin D. Roosevelt**

was dedicated as the centerpiece of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial in Washington, D.C. Only two pictures exist showing the President in his wheelchair. Stricken with polio at age 39, which caused him to lose the use of his legs, Roosevelt kept his handicap a secret for political reasons. The National Organization on Disability fought for six years to get a statue that showed the President as he lived.



AP Photo/Hillary Smith Garrison

Unusually cold temperatures and the lights of the holiday season put a crunch on the **California electricity market**.

Exorbitant electricity prices coupled with the threat of rolling blackouts angered consumers, who were urged to conserve power, and even take down holiday lights. Despite a cap on the state's utility rates, the California Public Utilities Commission approved a 26 percent rate increase to help the two largest utility companies out of \$9 billion dollars of debt. Blackouts throughout the area caused local merchants to suffer and lose revenue.



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Six and a half million acres burned in **Western wildfires** that raged across 12 western states throughout the summer, including Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Arkansas, California and Nevada. In Montana alone, firefighters were mobilized from 38 states, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, and numerous military units to help battle the blazes.



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The University of Surrey in Britain has appointed the world's first-ever **in-flight catering professorship** and has added graduate-level courses in the study of in-flight catering. The professorship is being established through a grant from the International Flight Catering Association.

Lasting Impressions



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Alec Guinness, actor, 86
 Later generations know him primarily for his role as Ben (Obi-Wan) Kenobi in the 1977 film "Star Wars," but British actor Alec Guinness was also an Oscar-winning talent known to many as the "man of a thousand faces" for his ability to play and look like a variety of characters.



AP Photo/Kathy Williams

John O'Connor, Archbishop, 80
 Known best for his work on behalf of the poor and his ministry at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City, Catholic Archbishop Cardinal O'Connor was a national figure, with influence and friendships among world leaders.

Dale Earnhardt, race car driver, 49
 The death of Dale Earnhardt, dubbed the greatest driver ever, came as a shock to NASCAR fans nationwide. Also known as "The Intimidator" for his aggressive attitude on the track, Earnhardt died of head injuries in a 180-mph crash during the last lap of the 2001 Daytona 500.



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Mattau, actor, 79
 Probably known best for his role as Oscar Madison in "The Odd Couple," both on Broadway and in the movie, Mattau brought his dry humor to the stage, television and many movies, including "The Fortune Cookie," "Grumpy Old Men," "IQ" and "Dennis the Menace."

Puerto Rican, Latin jazz musician, 77
 Named the original "Mambo King" in the 1950s, Puente was a band-leader and percussionist who helped define Latin jazz. He recorded more than 100 albums and won five Grammy awards.



AP Photo/Mike Alvar

Rowan, journalist, 75
 A syndicated columnist and best-selling author once called America's "most visible black journalist," Rowan was known for his columns exploring race relations and was a champion of civil rights. Rowan also served as director of the U.S. Information Agency under President Lyndon B. Johnson, and as the U.S. Ambassador to Finland from 1963-1964.

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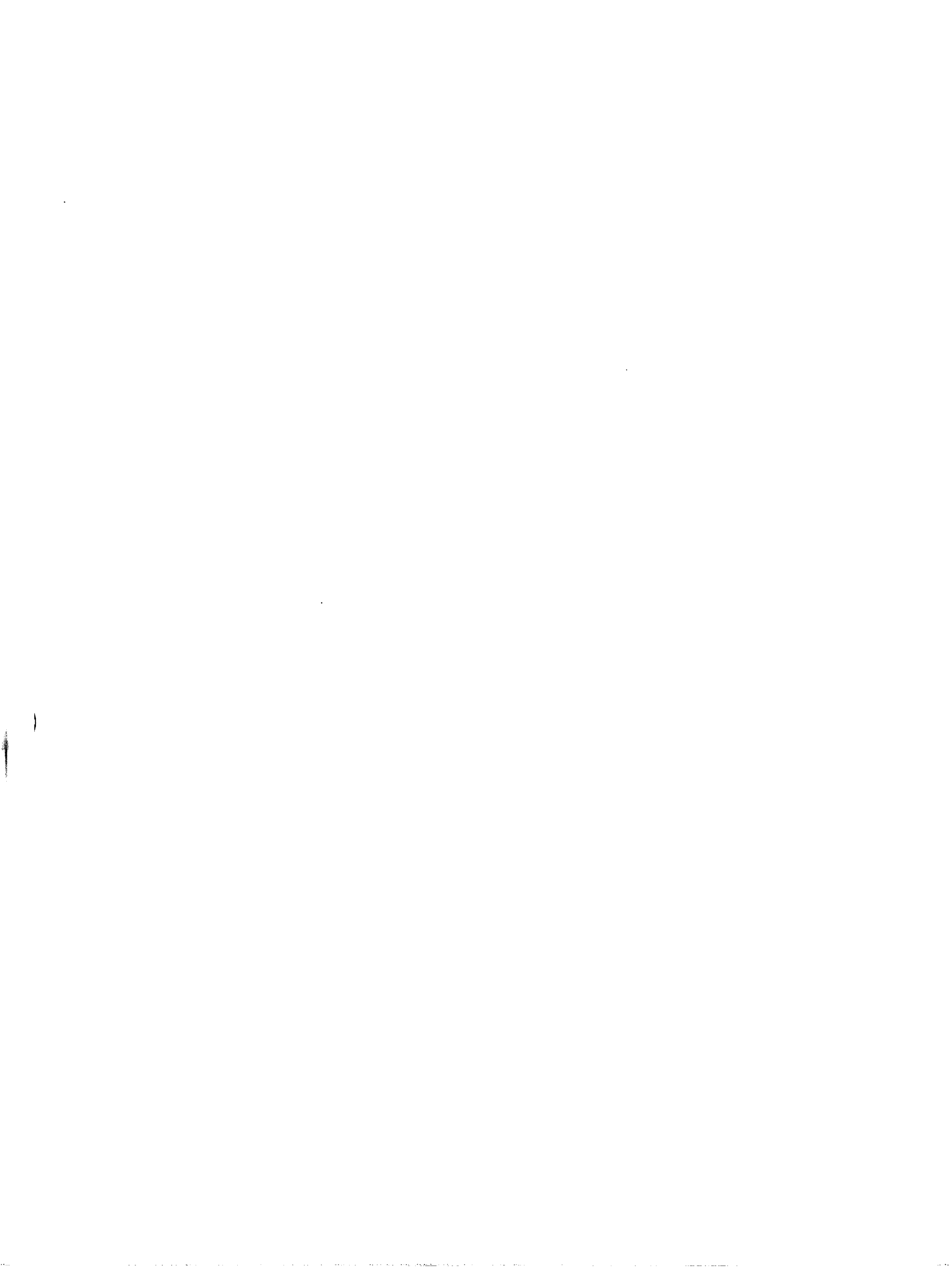


Others To Remember

- Steve Allen, comedian and composer, 78
- Gwendolyn Brooks, writer, 83
- Malik Sealy, basketball player, 30
- Jim Varney, actor/comedian, 50
- William Hewlett, engineer, 87
- Ray Walston, actor, 87
- Pierre Trudeau, Canadian Prime Minister, 80
- Sirimavo Bandaranaike, Sri Lankan Prime Minister, 84
- Don Martin, cartoonist (Mad Magazine), 69
- David Brower, environmentalist, 88

- Edward Craven Walker, inventor (the Lava Lamp), 82
- Werner Klemperer, actor, 80
- Richard Farnsworth, actor, 80
- David Merrick, Broadway producer, 88
- Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., writer and producer, 90
- Benjamin Orr, musician, 53
- Ruth Werner, Soviet spy, (Red Sonja), 93
- Loretta Young, actress, 87
- Jason Robards, actor, 78
- Mel Carnahan, politician, 66





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