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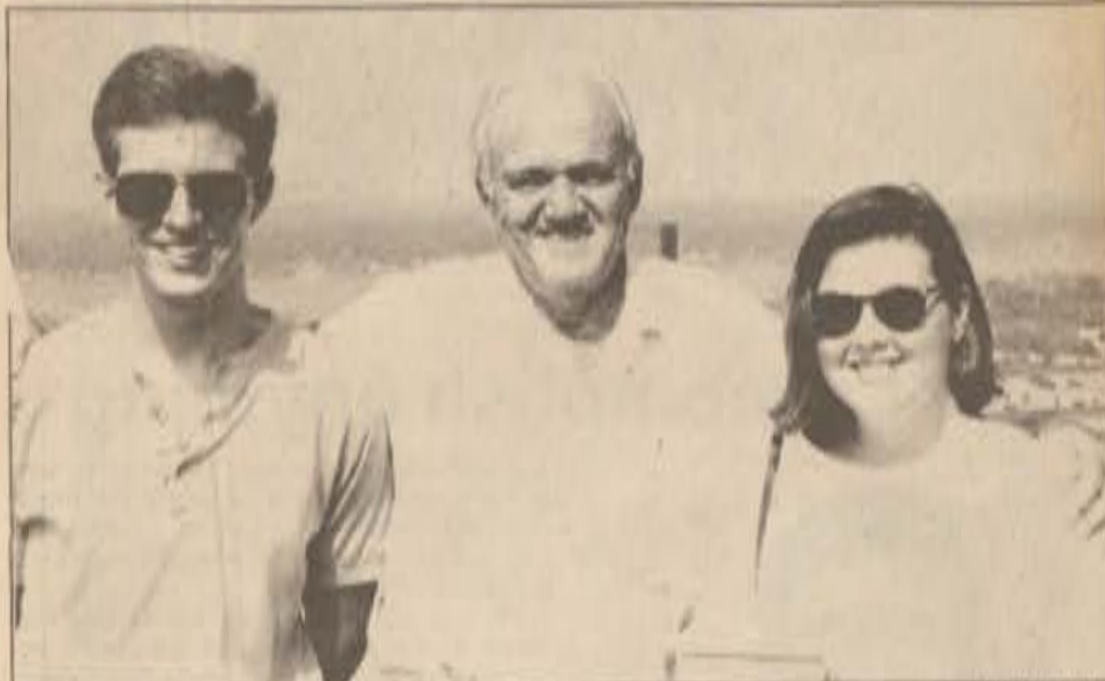
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## ERAU trustee writes autobiography



**What a view...**  
Captain Kimball J. Scribner, shown here with *Avion* Editor in Chief Greg Naccarato and reporter Tana Givans, recently completed an autobiography filled with captivating personal experiences.

by Tana M. Givans  
Campus News Reporter

An aviation legend, Captain Kimball J. Scribner recently completed his latest book, *Adventures in Aviation: An Autobiography*. He is planning on having a slide presentation here on campus.

Captain Scribner is a man who has accomplished that which most Embry-Riddle students can only read and dream about. Captain Scribner invited the *Avion* staff to his luxurious condominium penthouse in Daytona Beach. It was there where the *Avion* first previewed Captain Scribner's recent autobiography and learned of a man of great importance to the aviation industry.

Captain Scribner has done miraculous things for aviation. Among his contribution to the aviation industry is being the first person to fly a Boeing 747. While doing so, he buzzed a Cotton Bowl game in Texas. Also among his past is meeting such aviation figures as Charles Lindbergh and Neil Armstrong. He expressed great success and happiness as he spoke of his aviation career.

In 1933, Captain Scribner officially began his career as he took his first parachute jump at the age of sixteen. Also at this age he soloed for the first time. Six years later he invented and tested the first steerable parachute.

Captain Scribner became employed by Pan-American World Airways as a co-pilot on flying boats. He flew the Sikorsky S-42, a four engine flying boat.

From there he continued to fly twin engine S-38's, Boeing 314's, DC 3's, and Navy PB2Y3's. At this time he was commissioned Lieutenant Commander in the US Navy, but was changed to Lieutenant Senior Grade because he could not meet the age requirements of the Navy.

Eventually he was able to fly Air Force C-54's and L-49's as well as DC-6's. At the end of his career he retired from Pan Am as captain of B-747's.

Captain Scribner has held many record flights throughout his life. He flew the first Distance Measuring Equipment (DME) in a DC-3 as a chief

pilot. In 1968 he flew the first 707 passenger flight from New York to the Soviet Union. In 1976 he flew the first 747 to land at Daytona Beach. By retirement, Captain Scribner had flown over 27,000 hours and had totaled 4727 hours in Boeing 747's.

In 1940 Scribner became employed as an Advanced Ground School Instructor and flight instructor at Embry-Riddle Flying School in Miami. He taught University of Miami students advanced aerobatic flight and ground school training for commercial pilot licenses under the sponsorship of the Civilian Pilot Training Program.

Also among Captain Scribner's high achievements is his extensive research in "The Study of Clear Air Turbulence". Using a high-performance glider he utilized full instrumentation and infrared temperature detection under a non-profit R&D contract with the AFCRL (Air Force Research Laboratories of Redford, Mass.). The Air Transport Association continued the study on three major carrier 707's. For his work on this project, Captain Scribner was recommended and nominated for the Harman Trophy Presidential Award by four separate organizations and three previous Harman Trophy Awardees.

In 1948, Captain Scribner accomplished another great feat. Competing against such figures as European Aviator Marcel Doret, holder of ten world records, Captain Scribner won the title of World Sailplane Acrobatic Champion at the World Acrobatic Championships. Such maneuvers as his performance of the first outward loop on a glider helped him to achieve this honor.

Today, Captain Scribner is an author and lecturer. He is Trustee Emeritus and Chairman of International Advisory at Embry-Riddle. He is also the first Chairman of the Board of Directors of Daytona Beach Aviation, Inc.

Captain Scribner is a delightful, impressive man. He has accomplished more in his life than most of us have ever dreamed of completing. He is a man of many experiences and has many wonderful memories to share of his past.

Captain Scribner plans to present a slide presentation titled "The Golden Age of Aviation" for Embry-Riddle.

At the presentation, copies of his newly published autobiography will be available at a 20% discount to Embry-Riddle students. Captain Scribner will autograph each copy sold.

## ERAU mourning the loss of two students

by David Fekke  
Campus News Editor

Ron Zohar, a Graduate student from the University, was found dead in his shower August 25. Ron was about to leave for a trip to New York.

Ron was originally from Jerusalem, Israel. He had served in the Israeli Military. Ron had worked in the Airway Science Simulation Laboratory as a Meteorology technician in the Weather lab.

He had just received his second masters degree from Embry-Riddle. Ron had a degree from Colombia University and had studied in his native Israel.

When Ron came to the University three years ago, he became

good friends with Hadas Guilboa and Moshe Yuda. They all attended the Temple Israel.

Ron was very involved with the Synagogue and the community. He taught a Hebrew class and also worked with a youth group.

A memorial service was held for him on Tuesday the 14th.

Hadas Guilboa said that many people came to the service, and that he was pleased with the number of people that showed.

It was determined that the cause of death was a Heart Attack. Ron was only 28 years old.

Guilboa said that he had been with Ron the night before, but besides the fact that Ron had seemed tired, there were not any symptoms to speak of.



Ron Zohar

by David Fekke  
Campus News Editor

Hilliard Haas died in an Motorcycle Accident on August 17, near his home in Long Island. Hill would have been graduating this Spring.

He apparently hit a large pot hole while riding the motorcycle.

Hill went to the Stonybrook Academy and graduated in '86. While there, he played on the football team and was on the swimming team.

Hill was an Aeronautical Science major and had many friends at the University. Two of which were his roommates, Rod

Kovell and Chris Jarrell.

A memorial service was held for Hill last Sunday. The service was held in Spruance Hall at ten in the morning. Both Dr. Wheeler and Hill's roommate, Rod Kovell spoke at the service.

Hill was on the Baseball team and had other hobbies such as writing poetry. His roommate, Chris said that Hill was close to a lot of people and was like a Brother.

Dr. Wheeler said that Hill was a determined student and person.

**Editor's note:**  
We here at the *Avion* regret to lose these two dedicated students. May they rest in peace.

## Professor suffers a stroke in classroom

### Listed in critical condition

by David Fekke  
Campus News Editor

Professor Frank Moxley suffered a stroke in a class Monday morning and was put into intensive care at Halifax hospital.

Moxley was giving a lecture in his MS 415 class, when he reported not feeling well. He then sat down and continued giving an assignment. At about 15 minutes after the class began, he asked a student named Brian Dubois to come with him to the office.

Once at the office, Moxley tried to call the nurses office, but it was busy. At that point they called the Safety Department to help Moxley get to his car.

Dubois drove Moxley in the car over to the hospital. By the time that

Moxley had reached the hospital, Moxley had to have help getting into a Wheelchair. He was then put into intensive care and was labeled in Poor condition A student assistant reported that he saw that Moxley was in a vegetative state.

Moxley was teaching a class in Airline Management when the stroke hit. It is a 9:30 class, and students have been told that they will be seeing course related video material until a replacement is found.

Moxley is very knowledgeable instructor and has much experience in his field.

According to the Business Administration office, Moxley was in critical but stable condition at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Halifax hospital.

**Moxley was teaching a class in Airline Management when the stroke hit.**



**Nosedive...**  
A Piper Comanche crash landed on runway 16 last Friday after an apparent landing gear malfunction.

## Landing gear cause of light twin crash

by Tana M. Givans  
Campus News Reporter

The landing gear on Piper Comanche N7092Y failed at the Daytona Regional Airport Friday morning when one of the mains was not cocked in place.

At 11:12 a.m. the Daytona Tower received an "unsafe air indication" before the airplane landed on runway 16. After the aircraft crashed on the run-

way, the airport firecrew was dispatched to the scene of the accident.

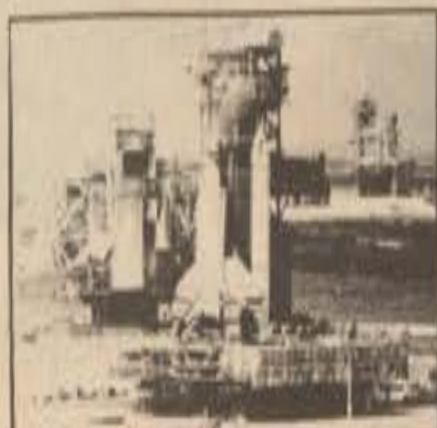
For approximately one hour the fire crew and airplane crowded the runway discovering a ruptured wing tank as well as the failed landing gear. The investigation will be carried out by the Orlando Flight Standard Directory and the NTSB.

Since the investigation is being conducted by the NTSB and not the FAA, major damage was done

to the airframe. Normally in accidents where the pilot and/or passengers are not harmed, the accident is investigated by the FAA.

The Piper, a privately owned aircraft, was not associated with any FBO. It was based at Eagle Flight Center.

Although the pilot was not injured, he was disturbed because of the incident. His name has not yet been released.



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Editorials

Complaining doesn't accomplish anything

After overhearing several students complain about this University, I realized that they must not have been here long enough to appreciate some of the improvements made. Campus life might not be as glorious as students would like it to be, but it is much better than several years ago.

There were mailboxes under a small roof located between the dorms and the U.C. Everytime it rained, which is not often in Florida, trying to open a mailbox was a soaking experience. Now there is an airconditioned area with a covered walking area right next to the U.C. The library was about a quarter of its current size with books stacked all the way up to the ceiling and there was no room to study. The current library is not finished yet, however, now there is plenty room for studying and research. Four years ago, the administration resided in a rather small modular facility next to the airport entrance. Eventhough long lines might frustrate students awaiting to pay their tuition at the cashiers, at least there are several cashiers working hard to help students in a convenient central location. Several



Jaap van Ryn

years ago during lunchtime students had to fight for a spot to eat in a University Center that was much smaller than the current John Paul Riddle Student Center. The latest additions have made room for

such places like the book store. The book store was located on the right hand side of the U.C. main entrance. Without the help of a book store employee it used to be almost impossible to find the necessary books.

The new A.S.S.I. houses more classrooms and has greater areas for the simulators compared to the old building U. Several small changes have taken place over the last couple of years like the removal of the two vending machines next to B building and the construction of a new vending area between the library and the engineering building. Parking might be a problem to some students but at least we can park on campus and not several miles away like some universities located in the heart of large cities.

These improvements might seem trivial to students just starting here but for the ones that are about to graduate can appreciate the changes around campus.

If you really do not like this place then why did you come back after summer break?

Letters to the Editor

SHEDDING LIGHT ON PHOTODEGRADABLE PLASTICS

A recent visit to the University bookstore sparked concern over the way we are perceiving our efforts toward environmental protection.

I noticed something peculiar about the plastic bag that my newly purchased books were placed in.

Nearly stenciled on the upper right hand corner of the bag was the quote falsely leads consumers to think that these bags are environmentally safe. They are not!

What the manufacturers are actually doing is weaving a biodegradable or photodegradable compound into the plastic.

Scientific research, however, has found that when these plastics, and many other materials including paper, are buried in the bottom of a landfill they do not degrade.

The reason for photodegrading and biodegrading to take place, sunlight or oxygen, respectively, must be available. In the bottom of a landfill, there aren't. Even if the bags were exposed to the proper conditions, only the woven-in compound would never degrade. What is left are minuscule

pieces of plastic that will never degrade.

When you consider all the facts, it becomes apparent that we have been subject to a marketing ploy that deceives environmentally concerned consumers in an effort to make a profit.

Embry-Riddle should be praised for its efforts to in trying to achieve environmental responsibility, but at the same time we should not be lulled into a false sense of security about our environmental commitment.

Dealing with the perils of plastics is difficult. Plastics are an integral part of our lives and avoiding them is almost impossible. Efforts have been made to recycle plastics, but success is limited.

For now the only solution to the problems of plastics is to try and avoid them. When substitute recyclable are available, use them.

For more information on environmental issues there are numerous resources available in the library system.

Take advantage of them. Do not let yourself be deceived.

Micael W. Ventre  
(see LETTERS, page B3)

Freedoms of Speech defined by one man?

The Dade County District Attorney Office has recently started a campaign to ban The Two Live Crew from both selling its newest album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be," along with performing cuts from this album live.

This action has set a precedent among district attorneys' offices throughout the state, and has aroused great debate between free speech advocates and proponents of anti-obscenity legislation. Volusia County District Attorney John Tanner has utilized this precedent to spearhead his ongoing efforts to eradicate pornography and other materials deemed obscene by his office.

Proponents of anti-obscenity legislation focus their arguments around a landmark Supreme Court decision, which stated that obscene materials were not protected by the Constitution, and that community standards ought to decide what is and is not obscene. Tanner has used this decision to defend his actions, essentially stating that he is upholding the rulings of the Supreme Court, and that any lawyer who does otherwise is breaking the law.

One question that needs to be asked at this point is, "How do you find out what community standards are?" Tanner has apparently decided that his personal tastes in art, music and literature are in concert with those of the community at large.

The Supreme Court, unfortunately, has left interpretation of its own words wide open, and the result

is that some district attorneys do nothing, while others instead choose to seize materials from stores in their jurisdictions.

The larger issue, of course, is freedom of speech, the Supreme Court notwithstanding. Historically, music has been considered obscene material because it has introduced new and foreign ideas. An example of this is Elvis Presley's pelvic gyrations of the mid 1950's, which enraged parents everywhere due to their fear of teenage "mind

poisoning." Today, two of these same perverted teenagers are my parents. What should be learned from this example is that different eras reflect different values, and that one must be cognizant of the inevitability of change.

It is the opinion of this writer that the First Amendment was not designed to protect speech considered "acceptable" by the community, for such speech, be it in the form of music, art, literature, etc. does not need protection.

Instead, the intent of the First Amendment was to protect speech that might be declared unacceptable by the majority. Where would creativity be allowed to express itself if new ideas were constantly crushed? For every "bad" idea crushed in the name of community standards, another "good" idea is stifled in the process.

While The Two Live Crew's degradation of women can be judged as being of poor taste, the broad concept of free musical expression is a desirable goal which is threatened even by a minor attack on one musical group in one state. The potential for escalation of such censorship is frightening, for it could call into question other forms of expression.

The end result is that each of us must tolerate others' preferences for music, art or literature, in order that we may expect the reciprocal treatment from others - not only now but in the future.



Brian Gerk  
Managing Editor

Student Forum

Avion asks: If you could change one thing on campus, what would it be?



Paul Dalholt  
"More Parking."



Jim McCormack  
"Better parking facilities."



Silvin Blackstock  
"More Courteous people in the library."



Jason Demkiwicz  
"Quicker mail delivery."



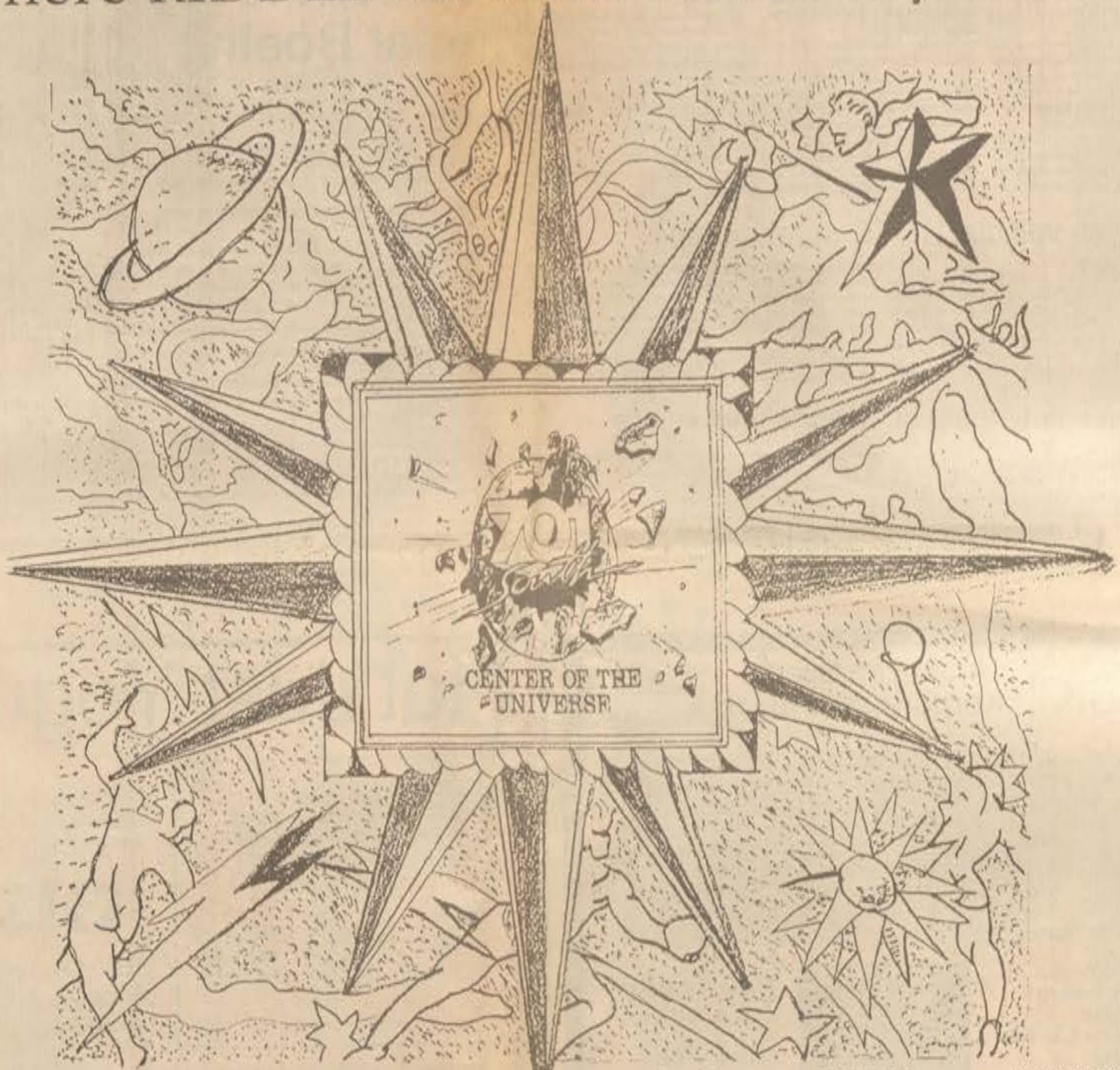
Shaun Garvey  
"Better Food Service."



Daniel Evans  
"We need a Night Club on campus, something that stays open past 11:00."

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## Zinser asks education board to change campus booze policy

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) - The University of Idaho has formally asked the state Board of Education to change its policy prohibiting the sale and consumption of alcohol on university grounds.

President Elisabeth Zinser wants board approval to allow beer and wine sales at the university golf course and to permit alcohol sale and possession before sporting events, concerts and other campus functions.

The board will consider the request at its Sept. 20-21 meeting in Lewiston.

The University of Idaho already is poised to sell booze at the golf course, in cooperation with campus food service vendor Marriott, if the change is approved by the board, according to a proposal sent to the Board of Education office Wednesday.

And the Vandal Boosters, the university's private sports cheerleading club, has prepared a proposal to sponsor a "food and family fun" festival adjacent to the Kibbie Dome before home football games.

Athletic director Gary Hunter said Thursday that the boosters' plan would include food booths, children's games, music and cheerleaders, in ad-

dition to a beer and wine garden.

"There are a lot of details to work out still. But essentially it would be a country fair or circus atmosphere similar to pre-game at Washington State University," Hunter said. "Alcohol would be a minor part of it."

The boosters do not advocate a policy that allows unrestricted and uncontrolled consumption of alcohol at private tailgate parties, Hunter said. Zinser's proposal requests "presidential discretion" over alcohol sale and possession prior to University of Idaho events.

"There are many instances when the university entertains visitors, alumni, friends and program participants that desire the accommodations normally associated with similar events elsewhere," according to the school's proposal.

Members of the Vandal Boosters urged the board to approve

Zinser's proposal Thursday, but said they are upset that the Moscow school had to approach the board to change a rule that has been flaunted at other Idaho universities.

"All you have to do is walk through (Boise State University's) parking lot before a game to see that," says Bon-

nie Fisher of Boise, a member of the Vandal Booster board.

"It's pretty elaborate. They have long tables with tablecloths and candelabra. There are motor homes with kegs of beer. And nobody bothers anybody there," she said. "You go to just about any other school in the country and they have big pre-game functions. I hope this will allow us to have some sort of gathering outside the dome."

But there is no such tradition at the University of Idaho.

Former President Dick Gibb, a teetotaler, strongly opposed pre-game "tailgate" parties or the sale of alcohol at the golf course. And Moscow police cooperated with him to enforce that rule.

During the past year, however, that strict enforcement seems to have been slipping, and there have been isolated instances of pre-game festivities with alcohol in the parking lot.

Current board policy prohibits possession of alcohol in areas "open to and most commonly used by the general public."

Under the rules, guests and visitors are subject to the same restrictions as students.



Jumbo jet...

The President recently accepted delivery of the first of two specially prepared 747s which will replace 707s as Air Force One.

## President is high on new official Boeing jetliner

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush and his wife Barbara will fly to the superpower summit in Helsinki tonight aboard the new Air Force One jumbo jet that a delighted president calls "marvelous in every way."

Bush took his maiden flight Thursday in the gleaming, regally appointed Boeing 747 that replaced an 18-year-old Boeing 707 that had carried every president since Richard Nixon.

On cross-country hops to political rallies in Topeka, Kan., and Tallahassee, Fla., Bush pronounced himself well pleased with the whale-shaped aircraft, one of two jumbos that Congress and President Reagan commissioned in 1986 at a cost of more than a quarter-billion dollars.

It can fly 7,140 miles without refueling - 1,400 miles farther than the old Air Force One - and could even be refueled aloft in a pinch.

"Have plane, will travel," the peripatetic president quipped when reporters jokingly asked if he planned any day trips to the Persian Gulf to visit U.S. troops.

"It's marvelous in every way - the latest in technology and certainly very, very comfortable," Bush said after getting his first look inside the jet. It is painted in the same striking colors of white, royal blue and robin's egg blue with a gold stripe that John F. Kennedy chose for the first presidential jet 28 years ago.

Kennedy's plane until now has still been used as the backup to the regular Air Force One. When a second jumbo jet is delivered by next June, both the 707s will be relegated to ferrying lesser government VIPs.

The creature comforts range from a shower-equipped presidential lavatory to an airborne office with a large

wooden desk to a fully decked conference room that could accommodate more than half the Cabinet.

Bush and his wife will share a cabin in the nose of the plane decorated in soothing wood tones, with his-and-hers leather armchairs and twin sofas that fold out into twin beds. An upholstered wall mural depicts a rustic sunset in soft hues.

There's even a medical room where the White House physician could perform emergency surgery atop a stretcher that latches onto a reclining chair.

There are televisions galore, 85 telephones, computers, memory typewriters, facsimile machines, a paper shredder, two galleys with ovens and microwaves and enough freezer space to feed almost 100

people for a week.

The new plane boasts separate cabins for guests, Bush's senior staff and other aides as well as for Secret Service agents and media representatives.

The jumbo seats 70 passengers and 23 crew members, half again as many as the old plane. It can carry a media pool of 13 members, two more than before.

The passengers on the maiden flight had nine movies to choose from, viewed on overhead televisions with the sound over stereo headsets. Thursday's offerings included "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" and "Young Einstein."

Veteran flight attendant Becky Schultz said it will be more work running around the larger plane, but "a lot less stress."

"You won't be stepping over people's feet all the time," she said.

*"It's marvelous in every way... the latest in technology and certainly very, very comfortable."*

## Gay bias will cut ROTC scholarships

College Press Service

Newark, N.J. (CPS) - Rutgers University official David Burns said Aug 22 that his school had become the first in the country to stop giving scholarships to ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) students because of ROTC's policy banning homosexuals from the military.

Following ROTC's ultimately futile efforts in March

to retrieve scholarship money from students at Washington University in St. Louis, Harvard University, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who had ultimately found out were gay, more than 20 campus presidents signed letters to the Pentagon asking it to change its policy.

None of the schools, however, has yet carried out the threat to disassociate from the ROTC program.

## Student safety fears at nations universities

College Press Service

Gainesville, Fla. (CPS) - The murders of five collegians in and around the University of Florida (UF) within three days have left the campus community in a state of panic, provoking some students to leave campus and others to hold protective slumber parties.

"We can't emphasize too much that students and other members of the community have to be keenly and intensely aware of security issues," said John Lombardi,

president of UF, which invited off campus students to move into newly secured on-campus dorms.

All five of the slain students - two of whom attended nearby Santa Fe Community College - were found within two miles of the UF campus.

University of Illinois, at Champaign-Urbana students also have raised concerns and complaints about safety in the wake of an Aug. 13 murder of a student in her off campus apartment.

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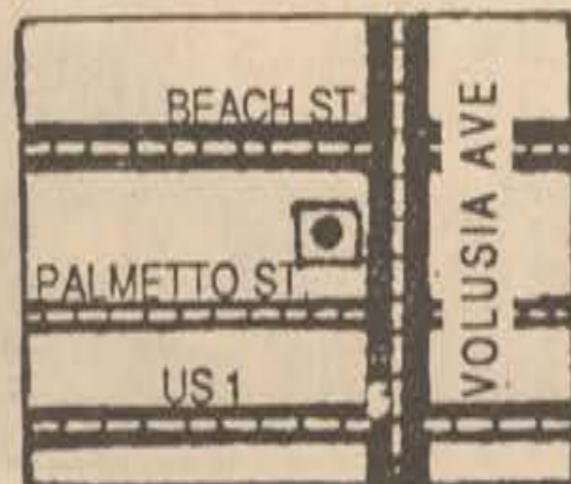
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# ATM machine removed from ERAU

by Tami Strout  
Campus News Reporter

I actually saw someone drive up to where it used to be. Empty space fills its place. It was the Barnett ATM.

Barnett removed their automatic teller machine on the 25th of June 1990. The University and Barnett Bank had a seven year contract which ended on June 30.

According to a letter written by Edward M. Todd, Vice President of Barnett's Administrative services, it has been determined that the ATM was not profitable. He continued, "Due to the minimal volume of transactions and the continued costs of operating this machine, it will be removed prior to June 30, 1990."

Ward Meade, the University's Controller, explained how Embry-Riddle tried to negotiate with Barnett to keep the ATM. Apparently Barnett was charged for monthly rental due to operating costs. The University was willing to waive these charges but Barnett insisted that there would still be a sufficient profit loss.

According to Bob Jost, Director of Administration, "The profit loss was not only due to the lack of transactions but also to the lack of foreign exchanges." A foreign exchange occurs when customers use an ATM card in an ATM other than the bank they belong to. Supposedly, when a bank invests in an ATM a good amount of profits evolve from these exchanges.

The ATM issue came up at an SGA Student Representative Board meeting. Apparently, SGA President Maxine Kilgore asked the SRB whether or not they thought an ATM was needed on campus. The Board overwhelmingly expressed the opinion that an ATM was needed. Specifically noted were the students who live on campus who find it difficult to leave camps to do banking.

So what happens now? Currently the ERAU administration is negotiating with First Union for a possible ATM on campus. They have been negotiating for a few months now and when asked as to why no other bank

had been contacted the reply was that First Union is the bank most frequented by students, staff, and faculty and it is more popular due to the recent merger between Florida National Bank and First Union.



Now you see it... Barnett Bank removed their ATM machine over the summer. ERAU is currently looking for a new bank ATM.

# New offices open in Student Center

by Phyllis A. Simons  
Director of Institutional Effectiveness

The Office of Institutional Effectiveness is located on the second floor of the John Paul Riddle Student Center next to the Career Center. The office is now housed in the renovated space that was once the cashier's office and bookstore. Sharing the locale is the Office of Institutional Research and the Office of the Self-Study Director.

The Office of Institutional Effectiveness coordinates and organizes the major segments of the institutional effectiveness program for Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. The initiative is managed by a Steering Committee whose members represent

all components of the University including Daytona Beach, Prescott, and the College of Continuing Education, encompassing academic and non-academic areas.

The Steering Committee is responsible for describing current assessment techniques and planning for future initiatives. This is accomplished by using established departmental and institutional goals as guidelines for developing evaluation procedures and measuring the extent to which goals are being met. The consequence of this process will allow departments to use evaluation results to improve the educational process.

The use of assessment results will aid the University in diagnosing student problems and needs, enhancing counseling and advisement of students which will provide an atmosphere for improved teaching, learning and support services. This will establish a context for institutional planning and improvement to promote and stimulate educational excellence.

Embry-Riddle is committed to enhancing educational quality with full support of the President, the faculty, and the administration which will lead to essential improvements and development of suitable long-range plans.

# CARAL begins new year of service to students

by Niloufer Mukadam  
CARAL Chairman

The Student Government Association sponsored CARAL will be starting again on Friday September 21. What is CARAL? CARAL stands for Call a Ride and Live. If it happens that you feel you have had too much to drink and can't drive your car back home, CARAL gives you an alternative to driving drunk. All you have to do is give us a call at the school at 239-6000. We'll come get you free of charge. This facility is available on Friday and

Saturday nights from 10:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

CARAL is made up of group of student volunteers who would rather see you drunk and safe than drunk and dead. CARAL student volunteers come from SGA, Clubs, Associations and students who care. So if you have even the slightest doubt in your mind about your driving abilities or you have just plain tossed too many down give us a call.

If you have any more questions about CARAL contact me or any other SGA Representative, we will be glad to be of assistance. DRIVE SAFELY!



Niloufer Mukadam

# Career Center

Employment Opportunities Bright For Riddle's Technical Grads  
The demand for graduates from the many technically-oriented programs at Embry-Riddle should continue well beyond century's end. The University's recent efforts at researching and discussing job prospects with representatives of key aviation industries indicates that the market for qualified technical graduates should, if anything, increase as this decade continues - in spite of recent military budget cuts.

Many students and parents have expressed concern that the end of the cold war might bring a recession to the aviation field. They cite recent layoffs, especially at McDonnell Douglas, as indicators that hard times may be ahead.

However, large aviation firms such as Northrop, Naval Air Systems and even McDonnell Douglas have continued to request interviews with graduates at a rate comparable to that of our best years. While monetary support for proposed new military systems has been curtailed, the need for technical people on commercial projects is still exceptionally pronounced.

The airlines, as well, have continued to hire at a brisk pace. Many of the majors are presently strengthening their existing markets and expanding into new ones. FAPA announced that in July recruitment of pilots and aviation maintenance technicians remained steady as this expansion proceeded. The regional airlines, whose experienced pilots are in high demand by the majors, are therefore hiring to replace those who have changed affiliations.

So while there have been limited industrial layoffs, these are viewed as short-term and strategic. The aviation industry has been realigning since the mid-1980s in anticipation of recently implemented military cutbacks. They have shifted their emphasis to commercial production and will continue to hire those candidates who meet the changing technical and management needs of the new decade.

Embry-Riddle will continue to provide programs which combine a strong aviation/aerospace background with the specialized skills needed for the job market of both today and tomorrow. We encourage our students to maintain their awareness of the aviation employment market through ongoing use of our Career Centers and the many services they offer.

Seniors: Visit Career Center Now!  
All graduating seniors are encouraged to visit the Career Center to pick up a free copy of the new CPC (College Placement Council) annual. The Career Center can help you begin work in a resume or improve on your current resume. As a senior, you are eligible to open a Job Search File.

# Ask the Avion

Have you ever had a question that no one could seem to answer about the University? Did you ever get the "Riddle Run-A-Round"? How about a problem that you couldn't solve? This Corner is a new section created to help you solve those problems and get those answers. I'm Chris Auger and it's time someone gave you what you deserve: the facts. Last year, I was Chairman of the Student Representative Board. During that time, I learned the system and made contacts. This year, I plan to use my experience to give the students the chance to hear the real story, minus all the political jargon. For example: how are the weekly movies, attitude adjustments, and concerts paid for? If you didn't know, all the activities are sponsored by Entertainment which is part of the Student Government Association,

funded by your semester fee of \$30.00. How about more? Next week, I plan to publish the SGA budget so you can see first hand what your SGA fee pays for.

Don't hesitate. Write to me now and drop it by the Avion office: Avion C/O Chris Auger.



ASK: Chris Auger

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## Delta Chi

by Mike Senn  
Public Relations

Kevin Costner, a Delta Chi brother, was awarded "Brother of the Year" at the recent Delta Chi convention held in Syracuse, N.Y. Twelve brothers from the Embry-Riddle chapter were in attendance at the convention and shared an excellent time with brothers from chapter all over the country at our 100th Anniversary convention. Greg Nelli, an Embry-Riddle alumni who is still very active in chapter affairs, received a special award at the convention for his dedicated service to the fraternity over the years. We are all looking forward to the next 100 years. Congratulations goes out to our newly initiated members from the fall semester! We are looking forward to pledging prospects of equal or better quality during this Rush period. If you're interested in joining a fraternity that's very active and going places: RUSH DELTA CHI!!! Check out our Rush schedule or just drop by our house on 538 S. Ridgewood Ave. If you need a ride to any event, call 255-4767.

## Embry-Riddle Aerospace Society

by Roland Houle  
Club Secretary

The Embry-Riddle Aerospace Society will be holding its first meeting of the semester tonight, and we invite you to see what we're all about.

The official purpose of the society is to promote space exploration and utilization of space through educational and social actions. The unofficial purpose is to have fun, while learning at the same time.

Some of the activities the Society is planning for the coming semester are an astronomy workshop, a Soviet space exploration seminar, a HBO at Ponce Inlet, a Space Camp Tour, and Shuttle launch viewings, just to name a few.

Another goal of ERAS is to promote space issues out-

side of Embry-Riddle. We would like to do this by getting local high schools involved in the Aerospace Society. Also, we are forming a speaker's bureau to address local schools and civic organizations on the advantages of the space program.

In addition to some of the above mentioned activities, in the past, the society has also sponsored guest speakers, such as the parents of astronaut Gregory Jarvis, fund raising for charities, and participation in Space Week.

The Society will be meeting at 7pm this evening. See our bulletin board to the left of the Student Government Association's office for the location of the meeting. If you are unable to attend this meeting, but you are still interested in the club, please leave a message in our mailbox in the Student Activities Office.

## Sigma Pi

by Evan Kuhmann  
Club Writer

Well, it's time again for another exciting episode of Sigma Pi, Zeta Beta Chapter with Kuhnis as the beaver. In this new semester we will find answers to these mind boggling questions:

Can Tom and Lee out do themselves after their escape with their Plock-buddies from Tampa? Can James survive the next four months without his 11-year old JB? Will Bungle let Jaws cut his hair again? Can Gordo keep his vow of weekday sobriety? Finally, will Ron score another touchdown in flag football?

But seriously, this is going to be a banner semester for Sigma Pi. The new E.C. is on the ball, and rush plans are already being put into motion. The house is looking great thanks to everyone which reminds me:

Congratulations to Harlow for

receiving the almighty DB for some skeleton in his closet named Clyde. See you at the Shack, Kid. Don't worry Harlow everyone will pitch in to purchase a new trophy for you to sign.

Just remember that Greek week and flag football is around the corner so let's get pumped. As for now, lets concentrate on rush and everyone keep their eyes open for our favorite alumni Jimmy Buffet who said that he would be stopping by at the Luau party.

One last question, now that Boris is gone who will be Grand Pooch-bah and reign over the Buffalo club? My money is on Mr. Bungle.

The word for the week is "Road Trip" can you say "Road-Trip" as in "Auburn Road Trip".

Remember, it's all ball bearings nowadays!

## Windsurfing Club

by David Pautler  
Club Writer

Welcome back to all the new and returning students. Hope to see many new faces learning to windsurf and sail as well as competing intercollegiate.

Congratulations to all those seniors who tore out of here on the first stiff breeze and good luck.

Looks like a busy semester for ERAU's sailing team. Regatta's are scheduled to be held at Eckerd, Florida, and Daytona Shores. These are shows that are in our area, check the club board for additional information.

We have many exciting events planned this semester. If you would like more info, come to our meetings. Be excellent!

## Sigma Chi

by Eric Eichmann  
Chapter Editor

The brothers of Sigma Chi would like to thank all of the greeks who participated in our "Back to School" bash! We enjoyed having everyone there and hope that friendship and participation among the Greeks will continue through the year.

Brothers, welcome back to what is sure to be an exciting semester. We have rush beginning so lets all give Brent the help and support he needs. The rush schedule is as follows:

- Mon., Sept. 10: Monday Night Football
- Wed., Sept. 12: Pizza Night
- Fri., Sept. 14: Club Sigma Chi
- Sat., Sept. 15: BBQ/Pool Party

Anyone interested in rushing Sigma Chi is welcome to stop by the house at anytime, not just during the scheduled events. If you need a ride give us a call at 252-2277. Lets all have a great semester.

## Army ROTC

by Jorge Delazano  
1st Lt. Public Affairs

First off, we'd like to welcome home all the MSTV's from 6 weeks of hard and difficult training at Camp Parris, Good Luck at becoming a future officer.

The Eagle Battalion is having a rapping clinic at Stetson University on Sept. 15th. All Army cadets can get an experience bounding down a 50-foot tower and feel the excitement. Also, on the Nov. 3-4, Eagle Battalion

will have an FTX for the MSIII's called Operation Triad. MSIII's called Operation Triad. MSIII's get motivated.

On Sept. 20, all Army ROTC cadets are invited to a barbeque to get acquainted with your peers.

For all of the men and women that are in the Middle East, the American people are behind you 100%. God Bless and take good care. Eagle Battalion, HU-AH!

## Alpha Eta Rho

by Sonny Patel  
Historian

Welcome to Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University from the Epsilon Rho Chapter of Alpha Eta Rho, Professional Aviation Fraternity. The letters Alpha Eta Rho stand for the the greek word "AIR". The fraternity was founded in 1929 at the University of Southern California and has many chapters in the United States and abroad. As a student of ERAU, you have the opportunity to become a part of this distinguished group of aviation minded members. Our alumni membership is very large and diverse. The fraternity serves as a contact between students of aviation and those engaged in the profession, giving you advantages when entering in to the aviation industry.

AHP is active in a number of campus and community affairs. The activities include in projects to restore airport runways and working with charitable organizations. AHP

activities also include the Annual Seafood Festival and the Daytona Speedway to raise funds.

Apart from being involved with many community events we also take part in some really spectacular parties and social events. The fraternity also participates in all intramural sports and attends airshows with neighboring AHP chapters.

The strong fraternal bonds that exist between our brothers and sisters is what makes Alpha Eta Rho fraternity second to none. Alpha Eta Rho is also the only fraternity that allows females to be full members. As you walk around campus you will see our black and gold jersey, stop an talk to the person and ask him or her about AHP. We the brothers and sisters of AHP, hope you decide to make Alpha Eta Rho a part of your life here at ERAU. For more information about AHP stop by our table on student organization day or call 238-0957, or 788-2616.



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# Shorthanded ERAU soccer team clouts competition

by Keith Towers  
Sports Editor

With an enthusiastic cry of "E-R-A-U", the new and improved Embry-Riddle soccer team took the field Saturday in a home game against St. Leo College. For the first time in history, athletes from Embry-Riddle were playing with the incentive of tuition waivers to help them pay for school. The soccer team placed seven awarded athletes on the field which improved their chances against the NCAA Division II school.

As the team jogged out on the field, there was a feeling that they were going to do well by the look of determination in the players' eyes. Attention was immediately drawn to forward #20, Andrew Minott, who was wearing a cast on his wrist. Even though he knew a bad fall could seriously reinjure the break, he played as hard as anyone on the field and gave the team an edge they would need. The first shot on goal of the game came from Minott, showing that the cast was not going to slow him down considerably.

The scoring got underway ten minutes into the game when #15, freshman midfielder Rob Wright, kicked a hard shot past St. Leo's goalie for the first score. Wright was assisted by #10, forward Feroz Bhabha, a graduate student. Within five minutes St. Leo retaliated with a goal past sophomore goalie Rui Pereira. Pereira did redeem himself by saving seven other shots on goal. Twenty-five minutes into the half, Rob Wright scored his second goal to give the team a 2-1 lead. To round out the first half and

bring a two-goal lead to the team, Feroz Bhabha scored with an assist from #18, defenseman Travis Hughes.

The second half proved to be a low scoring defensive struggle. When two of the team's members were "red-carded", or ejected, it put much more pressure on the defense. Since the two team members could not be replaced, the team was left with a two-man deficit, making the ratio of men on the field 11-9 in St. Leo's favor. This made it possible for second half goalie, Fredrick "Mickey" Jones, and defenseman, Travis Hughes, to both shine. Jones allowed only one goal in ten attempts and Hughes broke up countless plays as most of the action was kept in Embry-Riddle territory. With only five minutes left in the game, St. Leo scored their second and final goal to make the final score 3-2. The soccer team showed an impressive opening against a tough school and overcame many handicaps unscathed.

For anyone interested in attending home games, they are played at the Sperling Sports Complex in Deland. Go west on U.S. 92 to Deland, take a right on to Marsh Rd., travel for a mile, and the complex is on your left.

The next two home games are:

**Saturday, September 15 at 2:00 p.m. -  
Lagrange College**

**Tuesday, September 18 at 7:00 p.m. -  
Flagler College**



**Fast action...**  
Andrew Minott fights off an opponent's attempt to steal the ball in a game that was more than occasionally physical.

## KEITH'S PICKS

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- ( ) L.A. Raiders at Seattle
- ( ) L.A. Rams at Tampa Bay
- ( ) Phoenix at Philadelphia
- ( ) Washington at San Francisco
- ( ) Houston at Pittsburgh ( )

Monday, September 17  
Tiebreaker

- ( ) Kansas City at Denver

Score

Circle each selection and in case of a tie the closest person to the score of the Monday night game will decide. The winner will receive a pitcher of beer from a local club. Entries must be received in the Avion office by Saturday, September 15.

## Soccer team sports athlete of the week

by Keith Towers  
Sports Editor

Since soccer is the only sport competing now, this week's athlete of the week is a soccer player. Travis Hughes is a veteran defenseman who has been with the Embry-Riddle soccer team for three years. Winner of a partial tuition waiver, Travis has found excelling in athletics very important. He has kicked a soccer ball around for most of his life; being athletic has come quite natural to him.

In elementary school, Travis played a type of playground football where he would always get the ball and outrun the other children to the endzone.

His parents noticed he was developing faster than other children and they asked him if he wanted to play for a soccer team. He said yes, even though he did not know what soccer was. By the time he reached high school, he played the game well enough to make his high school varsity team as a freshman.

From those humble beginnings he moved on to participate in two state championship games in three years

with his high school team. While in his junior year, his high school team won the Tennessee state championship for soccer. In his senior year, his team lost the state championship, but Travis got elected to the Tennessee All-State team for soccer.

Travis did well to come from Hendersonville, Tennessee. His high school has made it to the state finals five times in the last seven years. Travis plans on recruiting from his high school. He knows a soccer player that has helped the team win consistently.

Keeping with this idea of concern and recognition of others, he does not take all of the credit for his success. He said his parents influenced him the most and steered him in the direction he went. While in high school he had a coach from Thailand who was a professional soccer player.

Finally, in college, Coach Tom Fisher has helped steer the team in a direction positive to the college image and to the students participating in the sport.

In Saturday's soccer game the whole team overcame fierce adversity



**Helping out...**  
Travis Hughes covers the goal while the goalie takes care of business elsewhere.

when two players were ejected. Travis had to work harder to break up St. Leo's driving offense. He helped his goalie, Fredrick "Mickey" Jones, who was under tremendous pressure while creating many turnovers by attacking the opposing ball handlers with his fancy footwork. He also had one shot on goal and assisted a goal in the first half.

When asked about his performance he said, "It was the best soccer I've ever played in Florida." That is why

Travis Hughes is this week's Athlete of the Week.

### Runners-up:

**Fredrick "Mickey" Jones** - He withstood much pressure with two teammates out of the game and made many spectacular saves.

**Rob Wright** - A team can not win without scoring, so his two goals led the offense.



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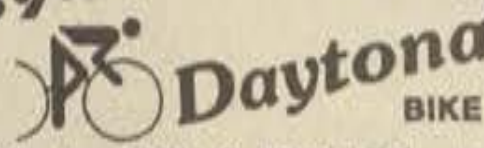
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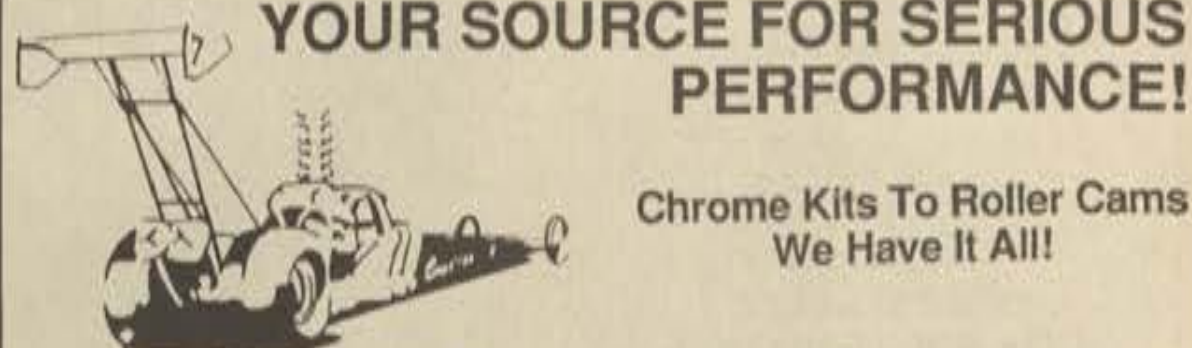
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## Duran Duran releases yet another album

by Ron Roberts  
Photography Editor

Remember the early eighties? Remember the bands of the early eighties? Among names like Devo, and The Police, Duran Duran would be mentioned as one of the top bands of the eighties rock scene. But now, in the nineties, Duran Duran is just another rock band.

In 1981, Duran Duran released their first self-titled album. "I can think of no other band I'd rather have as a background score to my moving, mating and my careless memories," wrote Steve Sutherland of Melody Maker. Duran Duran was a hit from the start. And they continued their success in 1982 with the release of Rio.

The title cut from Rio made Duran Duran known to Americans. And Americans returned the favor by putting Duran Duran on the Top 20. By their third year and their third album, Seven and the Ragged Tiger, Duran Duran was being called a "Supergroup," and was receiving numerous awards for Best Group, Best Album, and Best Vocalist by several major polls. Duran Duran had it all. They had the look and sound that both Americans and Britains loved.

**They have evolved from a new and raw sounding rock band into a synthetic and processed dance band...**

Duran Duran follows up their major tour with another album release, Arona. In 1984, "The Reflex," goes to #1 on the charts. In '85, the band was commissioned to play the title cut for the James Bond movie, View To A Kill, and with that comes their last #1 hit.

In 1986, Roger Taylor quit the band to become a farmer and later, Andy Taylor left to pursue a solo career. For the next four years they continue to release albums every year and even release two home videos, Working On The Skin Trade, in 1988 and Decade, in '89. Now in 1990, they put out yet another album, Liberty, while picking up a new guitarist, Warren Cuccurullo, and a new drummer, Sterling Campbell.

Unfortunately, Liberty turns out to be just another 1990 rock album. Unlike the innovation and excitement they put into their early eighties albums, Duran Duran has stepped right back into line with all the other dance-rock bands of the 1990 generation.

They have evolved from a new and raw sounding rock band into a synthetic and processed dance band, and their songs reflect this evolution into the '90s. There are several songs that reflect



Going with the flow... After losing two members of the band, Duran Duran is still trying to put out another hit record. Their sound continues

the environmental movement that is coming about today. Such as, "Serious," and "All Along the Water." They are the standard be-bop dance songs that sadly rely on an honest and important message to sell themselves.

"Liberty," is another dance song but it contains hints of what the band used to be. It touches on that excitement and amorous energy of the past without actually holding onto it. Similarly, "Head," also has potential but it certainly won't top the charts.

Duran Duran also takes a shot at a ballad with, "My Antarctica." Unfortunately, it's a blind shot and a definite miss. It would have been better to leave this one in the studio.

Overall, Liberty isn't a terrible album, it is actually rather smooth musically, but Duran Duran has lost their drive and energy of the early eighties.

Duran Duran has gone from Supergroup to just another band of the nineties.

## Star Trek saga falls together with Dillard's *The Lost Years*

by Jason Simon  
Data-Tech Editor

For many, Star Trek, the series, has become a staple in one's viewing habits. And for even more, Star Trek, the movie series, has brought the interstellar tales of Kirk, Spock and McCoy into their lives. But, for those who enjoyed the series and the movies, there had always been a fatal flaw in the saga: There was a gap between the end of the five year mission and the new movies; a sort of "black hole" that has never been filled until now. For those who were a bit confused with what had gone on after the end of the series, Jeanne M. Dillard has compiled the missing pieces in her book Star Trek: The Lost Years.

The book starts out with a slice from the planet Vulcan's past, back before logic ruled the planet. The reader soon finds out that there was a power struggle on Vulcan in the early years. The two main leaders were Surak, on the side of logic, and Zakal, leader of the Mind Lords. The Mind Lords refuted logic and knew that the latent E.S.P. powers of the Vulcans were far more powerful than the constraints of logic. After many wars, the logical Vulcans won but the Katra of Zakal, his mental essence, was preserved throughout the thousands of years since the takeover of Surak's followers.

The next chapter starts with Jim Kirk and the crew of the Starship Enterprise. After five years in space,



The missing link... from Jeanne M. Dillard

The lost years by J.M. Dillard is meant to answer a lot of Star Trek fans' questions.

self to dust. The planet Vulcan's secret past is brought to life when the Katra of the Mind Lord Zakal is absorbed by a young Vulcan rebel. This leads to a graphically violent interstellar conflict which may cost Spock, and his future bride, their lives. Does Bones finally get the girl in the end? The answers lie deep in this gripping novel.

Being a Star Trek fan I have read many good paperbacks and, occasionally a few bad ones. I must admit that, for the first time, I found myself compelled to read the entire four-hundred and forty pages nearly non-stop. Unfortunately, it still seems that there are several key pieces missing from this book.

The book has a very neutral ending which leads me to believe that there will be a second edition to this paper-

back, if not many more. The book states that this novel was to "fill in the gaps" missing in the Star Trek saga. After reading this book, however, I feel that only a small part of the gaps have been filled.

Overall, Jeanne M. Dillard has put together an excellent novel which has helped fill in the history that Star Trek Fans around the world had never known about. Star Trek: The Lost Years can be found at any fine bookstore in paperback and hardcover editions.

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## Flatliners takes top billing this summer with creative plot

by Joseph A. Salerno  
Diversions Editor

Some of the best movies to see are the ones that are hard to classify. They can often be stereotyped many ways depending on the viewers impression of the movie. Flatliners is one of those movies, and it is a must see.

Definitely one of the best movies of the summer, Flatliners is an action, thriller, and drama script all in one. This movie could well find itself in the running for an Oscar.

The movie stars Kiefer Sutherland, Kevin Bacon, and Julia Roberts, all of whom had billings in other movies this summer besides Flatliners. The plot involves a group of five medical students, led by Kiefer Sutherland, who embark on a search for the answers to the afterlife. Their plan is to affect brain death on themselves by lowering their body

temperature, which in turn will preserve their brain from brain damage. After a few minutes, the others bring the person back with cardio pulmonary resuscitation and body temperature increase.

While dead, they experience the afterlife. However something follows them back which they aren't prepared to deal with. Confronted with this new element in their lives, the students first rebel against each other before cooperating their efforts to solve their problem.

Julia Roberts character is continually discriminated against in the movie, and this tends to be the largest conflict in the movie. The movie deals well with the attraction between Roberts' character

and that portrayed by Kevin Bacon, playing that element of the plot tactfully and without gratuitous sex.

While Flatliners is at the theatres, Kiefer Sutherland and Julia Roberts both have billings in other movies this Summer.

How they were able to pull off two movies each without running themselves into the ground is a mystery in itself. Their other castings, Roberts in Pretty Woman and Sutherland in Young Guns Two, are also excellent ways to spend your time in a theatre.

The plot is very imaginative, and is accompanied by a story line which develops well. If you haven't seen Flatliners, you should. You'll be able to say you've seen at least one good movie this summer.

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Pushing the boundaries... Lead singer Perry Farrel has raised the ire of the Parental Musical Recording Committee with his album cover designs, forcing the printing of two different album covers.

## Jane's Addiction releases habit forming *Ritual De Lo Habitual*

by Brian Gerk  
Managing Editor

Jane's Addiction had a hard time being taken seriously, mostly because they took themselves too seriously. After their incredible live self-titled debut album they were welcomed with open arms into the Los Angeles musical market. It wasn't until their second album *Nothing's Shocking* that they were recognized as a serious band, creating serious controversy with the album cover and the content of the lyrics. At least that album netted them a Grammy nomination.

Jane's latest album *Ritual De Lo Habitual* allows this fearsome foursome to rise above the ranks of the raunch and create a lovely exercise in songwriting that rivals any releases of this year. Lead singer Perry Farrel (catch the phonetics in that? Supposedly means *peripheral*, and who knows what that means) has once again brought his eclectic art of singing and swearing to the forefront of this album.

Mr. Farrel obviously thinks great things of himself, eulogizing at great length on the album insert about the meaning of art (and why everyone should appreciate his). It is the intense music on this album that draws the listener in though, I feel that Farrel's only merit is that he can keep up vocally with the rest of the band. There are numerous funky bass riffs on *Ritual* that soon degenerate

into jangly (and beautiful) stretches of innovative heavy distortion, sometimes lasting for minutes. This is a truly hypnotic album, blowing away most anything that Jane's Addiction has ever created before.

The sensational track off this album is "Three Days," a song that defies description, except to say that it is well over ten minutes long and a great way to forget what planet you are on.

This is a hit that will probably never see the light of airplay in Central Florida, because of its length, and it is a shame that more people can't hear it. It would probably push this album to number one in a few weeks.

***Ritual De Lo Habitual* allows this fearsome foursome to rise above the ranks of raunch and create a lovely album**

Unfortunately, due to the non-standard length of the songs on this album and in part because of the cover, which is another Farrel Special, featuring explicit paper figurines of himself and his girlfriends (to those ultra-conservative rock fans out there: take heart, there is a version of the cover which has the first amendment printed on a white background, so you don't have to see any of the nasty stuff).

Despite Jane's occasional pitfalls towards trying too hard, the average listener in Daytona would be hard pressed to find anything that is quite as driving and spellbinding as *Ritual De Lo Habitual*. Try to grab this album quickly, before everyone else does.

## Dread Zeppelin breaks hearts at Finky's

by Brian Gerk  
Managing Editor

In the beginning there was music, and immediately thereafter was the cover song. We have seen a resurgence in the use of rock performers reworking old rock tunes in this decade, in all probability because rock and roll is a relatively new genre of music.

I'll try not to say anything about the probable lack of talent in commercial music in the eighties, thus contributing to what some may perceive to be musical piracy (but that is my best theory).

The cover song is here to stay so we might as well just relax, sit back, and make the best of the situation. If we can't enjoy wholly original music, we might as well try to absorb and appreciate the unique twists on an old theme.

A bright light in this regard is a band called Dread Zeppelin, fronted by an Elvis impersonator. If you haven't heard this band, it will be difficult to imagine how this mishmash of musical mayhem actually sounds good, but it does. Dread Zeppelin's debut album *Un-Ledded* is climbing up the college charts, currently passing through spot number 15.

I realize that there are some heavy duty WDIZ fans in this neck of the woods who considered jumping off the Main Street pier when they stopped "getting the Led out," and some of these fans may also have large reservations about a Los Angeles reggae band's meteoric rise to stardom on the coat-tails of Page and Plant, but all I can say to those musical Neanderthals of the seventies is *lighten up*.

Dread Zeppelin played at Finky's last week, and the show was phenomenal. Despite the wearisome opening band *Barrage*, the show soon took off into a full tilt time warp into the twisted world of Dread Zeppelin. The most dominating character of the show was of course, lead-man "Tortelvis."

Tortelvis is an Elvis impersonator who, in an exclusive interview with the *Avion* described the origins of the band. Tortelvis was out of costume, and without his pock-chop side-burns he looked like an unremarkably normal, college student from California. *Avion*: "How long have you been impersonating Elvis Presley?" *Tortelvis*: "Since I was around thir-



Elvis lives

After playing a recent show at Finky's nightclub, the mockery band Dread Zeppelin continued their southeast tour.

teen, most of my life actually. I'm twenty four now."

*Avion*: "How did you get mixed up with an all-white reggae band?"

*Tortelvis*: "Same old story, I knew a guy who had a friend who knew a guy in a band... I don't know, we just all got together and clicked. I never expected anything to come of it though, now we're like, on MTV a couple of times every day."

*Avion*: "Why Zeppelin covers?"

*Tortelvis*: "We all like Zeppelin, it's that simple."

*Avion*: "Any plans for other bands in the future? Reggae-Elvis covers of Rush perhaps? Maybe Yes?"

*Tortelvis*: "Nope, Led Zeppelin got us this far, we're going to stick with them. The next album will be all Zeppelin covers too."

*Avion*: "I understand that Robert Plant was recently seen wearing your tour shirt, so I guess that there aren't any hard feelings between the two Zeppelin camps?"

*Tortelvis*: "No, it's funny, they do seem to like the idea, we are supposedly the first band that they have

shown approval for. Jimmy Page gave the okay to play the songs too."

*Avion*: "Well its time for you to get ready for the show, any other big plans in the future?"

*Tortelvis*: "Yeah, we've got a movie in the works, the concept is kind of hazy right now, but it roughly involves the travels of Tortelvis through America."

Finky's night club is now presenting more national talent, with quite a few large acts visiting within the next month. The range of these bands is diverse, and should appeal to anyone from Embry-Riddle.

Most notably this Thursday is a revamped Flock of Seagulls lead by vocalist Mike Score and a score of new musicians. Worth checking out. Keyboardist Billy Preston hits Finky's on Sunday Sept 16, and Foghat on Sept 22. The Romantics play at Finky's on Sept 27 (you may remember they played our Homecoming two years ago with Bad Company) so keep your ears open and go see a few live shows.

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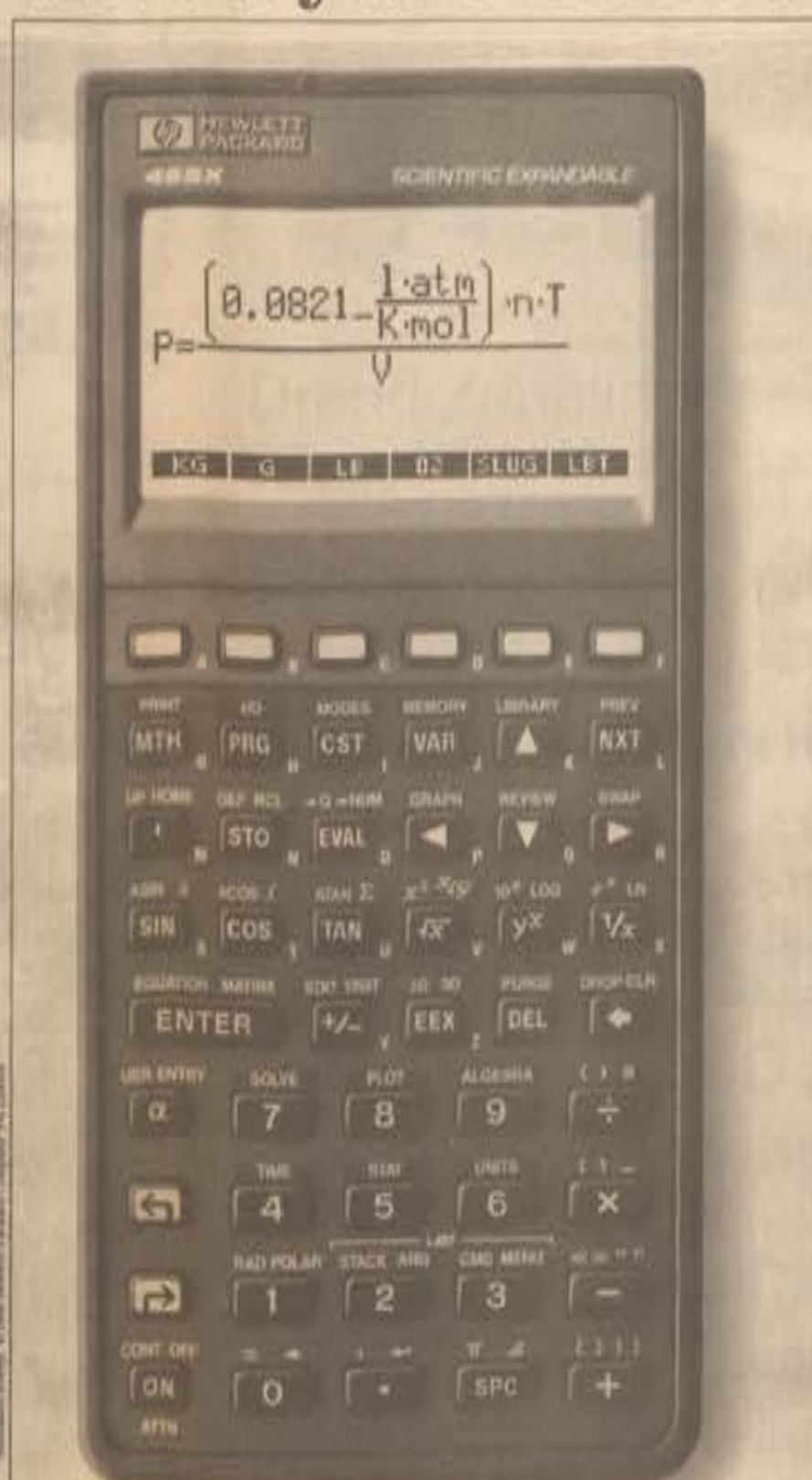
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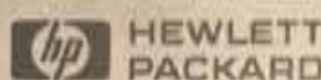
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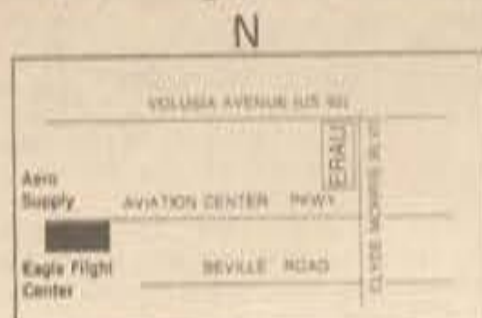
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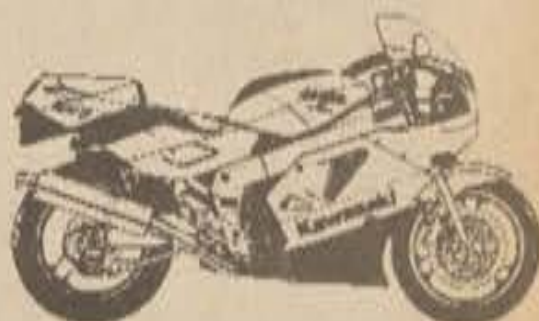


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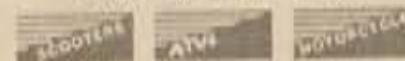
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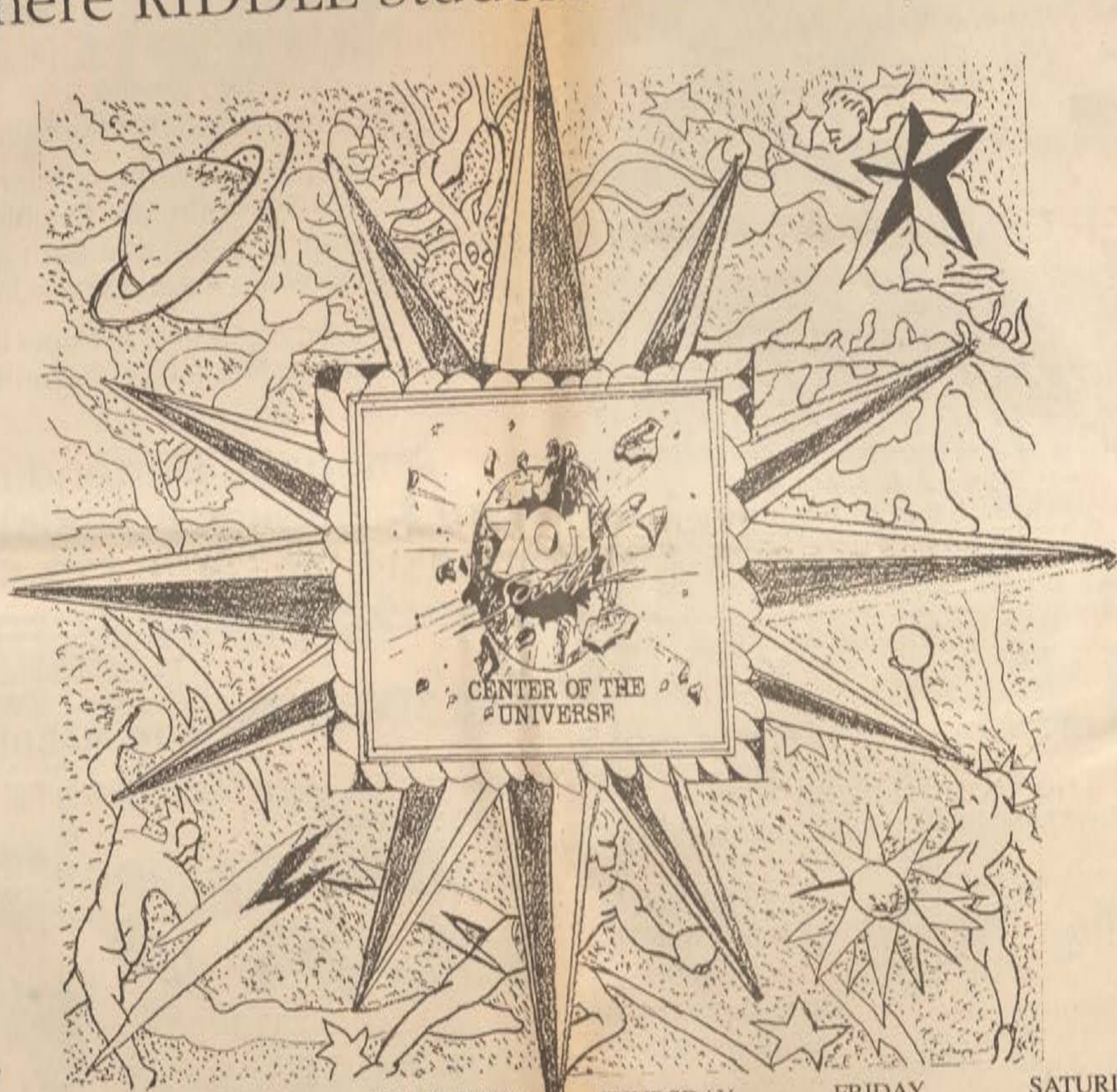
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