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**New addition...**  
The University will be receiving two Mooney 201Js this week and integrating them into the current ERAU fleet of aircraft.

## ERAU flight line sees new upgrades

### Renovations, new aircraft and drug testing mark progress

By Brian Gerk  
Managing Editor

For the past year the Embry-Riddle Flight program has been steadily changing. Most noticeable are the renovation efforts that have been underway on buildings H and G. There have been other new developments in the fleet of aircraft and the drug testing program. In the coming months, the students of ERAU will see even more changes on the flight line.

Since they were originally constructed in 1972 the buildings of the flight line have remained unchanged, until now. Department Chairman Paul McDuffee recently spoke of the changes and why they were necessary.

"We have been in dire need of a facelift," said McDuffee "these are very much needed changes to provide a better work environment for staff, faculty and students."

When questioned about the demolition that is taking place next to the classrooms McDuffee admitted ruefully that the situation wasn't up to par for learning.

"This is not the best environment for instruction, but I cannot stress enough how much we appreciate the patience of the students and staff. That has really helped us out."

The G and H buildings are under active construction with the flight department building slated for initial construction this week.

Bomar Construction will be handling the five

month contract for the Flight Department. Bomar recently finished the upper level of the Student Center, which included a complete renovation of the Avion office, the Career Center and Institutional Studies. Bomar was offered the contract for the flight line first because of their excellent job record with previous ERAU projects. The firm has maintained their deadlines in all aspects of their projects for the past year at Embry-Riddle, and is known for their attention to detail.

There will be numerous changes in all of the buildings, mostly allowing the instructors to make better use of floor space in H and G buildings. There will be three bays dedicated solely to the flight simulators in G building, with a giant bay to be used for a Frasca 242T twin turbine engine simulator.

"Everyone in the air science program is going to get a shot at this simulator," said McDuffee, "It will be part of the regular curriculum. All A.S. students should have some simulated turbine time when they leave this school."

Standard in the simulator bays will be windows that will allow students in the outside hallway to observe the video screens that will be placed in front of the Frasca 242's. The turbine version will have three video screens that are very detailed according to Mr. McDuffee.

"It is very realistic, you can fly holding and watch the scenery change around you."

The renovations which are expected to be completed this December 1, are not the only new events

at the flight department. The expected delivery of two new Mooney 201J's this Friday will round out the Mooney fleet for the next semester.

"The Mooney's have been working out very well so far," said McDuffee, "We have been using them more than we thought we would."

There has been some question as to the stability of the Piper corporation, who is currently supplying the fleet PA-28 Cadets. The Cadets were intended to totally replace the aging C-172's by this time. Piper is still trying to secure financing for vendor parts to support the Cadets and the rest of their smaller aircraft. Mr. McDuffee noted that without the replacement Cadets the 172's would need to be spruced up to continue their training role at Embry-Riddle.

"Quite frankly, the 172 fleet is not up to the standards that we would like," McDuffee said flatly. "We are looking into various options for updating the planes..."

The drug testing program for the flight department is in full gear for all instructors and incoming staff. Any personnel in safety sensitive positions are currently being tested.

Embry-Riddle made national headlines for being the first university to fully implement a mandatory drug testing program for incoming students. Only flight students under the 90-91 catalogue will be engaged in the mandatory testing, beginning this spring. There is a voluntary option for all other students who wish to participate in the drug program.

## University retires an executive aircraft

by David Fekke  
Campus News Editor

The University's executive aircraft was recently turned over to the AMT department here on campus. It is a Rockwell Turbocommander.

The University retired the twin a couple of weeks ago. According to A.C. Tacker, the cost of the aircraft was exceeding its worth of convenient transportation. The maintenance had become very expensive, plus there are many Airworthiness Directives (ADs).

The Airworthiness Directives are like recalls; the owner or operator is responsible for having them updated by a certain date set by the FAA.

The University acquired the aircraft only a couple of years ago. No specific dates were given on the purchase.

Some party did offer to buy the Turbocommander, but the University felt that it would be better served if the AMT department took possession of the plane. The University felt that they could benefit from another turbine aircraft for student use.

The University has not decided when or if it would replace the aircraft.

The Turbocommander is a 1964 model and has two Garrett turbo-prop engines that will be a valuable asset for students studying powerplant maintenance. The wing span is about 40 feet, and it has a ramp weight of almost 9,500 pounds.

It has a cruise speed of about 241 knots, a service ceiling of about 25,000 and a range of just over a thousand miles.

**The University has not decided when or if it would replace the aircraft.**



**Honorable discharge...**  
The University's only turbine powered aircraft was recently retired to be used by the AMT department to be used for educational training purposes.



**Heat exchanger...**  
Some people have expressed concern over the possible hazards connected with the chemicals used in the treatment of the heat exchanger outside the Student Center.

## ERAU fountain may not be what it seems

by Tami Strout  
Campus News Reporter

The ERAU fountain in front of the Student Center is not just a figure of art by Embry-Riddle. It is actually a cooling tower used to run the air conditioning of the entire John Paul Riddle Student Center.

How many times have students walked by the tower thinking it was just harmless water, when in reality it contains chemicals that could cause harm if they aren't properly maintained.

A Student Representative by the name of Niloufer Mukadam had a friend report to her that there were men working on the fountain wearing heavy rubber boots and long rubber gloves. Her friend questioned the necessity of wearing this kind of protection in what seemed to be innocent water.

When Mukadam checked into things she found there was more to the story. "When I

found out that there were chemicals in the water, I felt the students should be aware. After further investigation I requested that a sign be posted. That sign is now in progress."

The Avion continued to investigate by speaking with Mr. Mike Nickell, the Assistant Director of the Physical Plant.

"The chemicals in the water prevent algae growth and scale accumulation on the heat exchanger surfaces for the air conditioning system."

He went on to state, "The chemicals are well within the handling parameters of safety conditions for the manufacturers recommendations."

Nickell went on to say that the men wearing heavy rubber coverings did not want their clothes to get wet.

The cooling tower was installed in 1974 and since then there have been no reported incidents or injuries.

The only exception to this was a transient who decided to take a bath in the fountain. According to Nickell he drank and bathed in some of the chemical water and had no injuries that were known.

Although the chemicals involved (algicide and biocide) in the cooling system are hazardous in their rare form, because of the fourteen thousand gallons of water they are contained in, they pose no serious threat.

**"The chemicals are well within the handling parameters of safety conditions for the manufacturers recommendations."**



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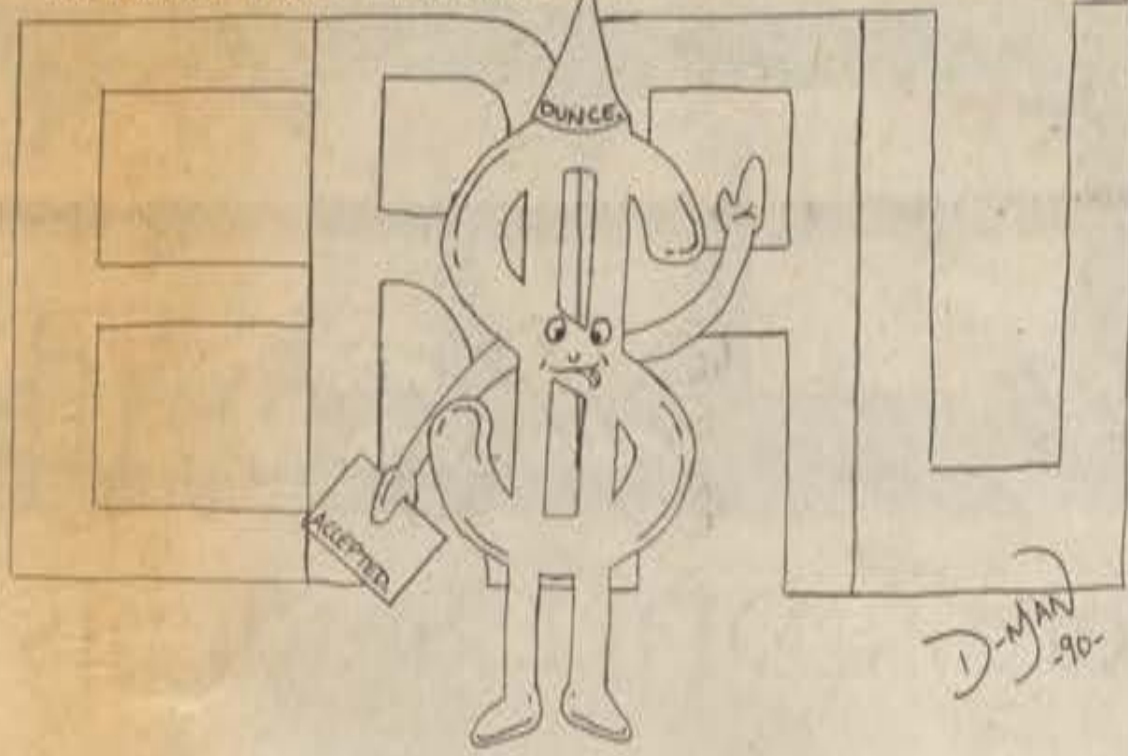
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Editorials

Now is the time to get involved

**Not Wait!**  
Before you skip over to the comics, read what I have to say.

I think that any student on this campus who remembers the time, way back when, that there wasn't anything to do on this campus. Not the kind of petty stuff we complain about now, but when you dared not be seen on campus any longer than absolutely required. There have been great changes in this campus, that I have observed, since I started here back in Fall '86. There was all of those administrative offices conveniently located in some place called Bunnell and in some old building on the other side of the airport that looked like an old Army barracks left over from World War II.

Maybe you can stimulate your memories to remember when you could park right in front of the library and not get a ticket because there was a parking lot there, not a traffic circle.

The library itself has gone through a major transition since I started here. It used to be small and packed because there wasn't space for everyone that needed to use it, much less if you needed a quiet place to study, or get together with other students for group projects or study sessions.

There has been other changes (some good, some maybe not so good), but with everything that has gone on around here I can say we have made these



Hoyt Brown  
Aeronautics Editor

changes for the betterment of the many, and while we sometimes see ourselves and the administration in an "us versus them" relationship, we can all be proud of what this university is evolving into.

I didn't start this editorial to blow the horn of the university or for a nice stroll down memory lane, but to make the point about the opportunities you as a student should avail yourself of.

We, as students, have the freedom for four years (ok, five maybe six years) to live in a world of relative security. Yet, there are only a small number of

us that open the door to new experiences and participate in clubs and activities that serve to broaden our collegiate horizons. Maybe you thought "Well I'm to busy" or "No clubs interest me".

I can say that for the first three years I said the same thing many of you have said, and then I decided enough is enough, I'm not going to sit or my butt any more, I'm going to do something, anything. That's when I joined the Avion.

Now that I'm involved, I deeply regret not doing anything sooner. It has been a ton of fun working for the paper. It's work, don't get me wrong, but fun at the same time.

There was still something missing though. As I entered my last semester at ERAU, I felt there was still a void. A feeling that there was something more I could do. That's when I heard about senior class elections. That's when I decided to take Nike's advice "Just do it" and ran for senior class president, representing the December graduates.

The first senior class meeting is next Tuesday in the JPR Student Center at 8pm. I would encourage those of you in the graduating class who have never been involved and think it's late to do anything, to act now. It's never too late, get involved with your graduating class. By going to this important, first meeting and voting in your class election, you can't say that you never did anything in college.

Letters to the Editor

Smoking affects not just the smoker

To the Editor,  
Last week I was sitting in the break room talking to a friend when I noticed that about half of the occupants there were puffing away at their cigarettes. I then noticed one individual who constantly dropped his ashes on the floor, and eventually dropped the butt on the floor. I politely informed this individual that they make ash trays for that. He ignored me.

I find that every time I leave the break room I smell like cigarette smoke, which stinks. Why should I have to put up with this? I believe that the half of the break room should be designated a Non-Smoking area, just like the cafeteria. I should have the right to breathe clean air on my break.

I have no respect for people who don't have enough responsibility to take care for their own bodies. Smoking is a filthy deadly habit, and I should not have to be subjected to it.

I'm sure that one of you bleeding heart smokers will write a response to the Avion crying about how you have just as much right to smoke, as I have to breathe clean air. The fact is you're wrong! You have the right to kill yourself, but not me.

Name withheld by request

an unprofessional act. The act was to leave for more than a week, from Sep. 20 to Oct. 1, of school to attend a conference. This would not have been too much of an inconvenience if not for the fact that during this time he gave tests and collected homework, and was not available to answer questions encountered in the

class. He had other instructors come in to teach but, they didn't know about the subjects or where the class was in the course.

In Control Systems, a class that meets Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, he is the only professor that I know of that teaches the class. During this time he missed two days before the test and two days after the test for a total of five days missed. In Turbines and Rockets that meets on Tuesday and Thursdays he missed two days before the test for a total of three days. It boggles my mind that a professor whose first responsibility is to his students would miss this much time and give tests also during this time missed.

This in my opinion is an unprofessional act and goes against what should be the responsibility to and consideration of the students that a teacher has. If a professor is going out of town for more than a week, he should give tests before he leaves, or after he gets back and has one class to ask for any problems encountered while away. I realize that conferences are important to a professor and to the students in bringing back information. But major things like tests should not be given during long absences. A policy like some professors have that if a students misses a test that is it, unless in the case of an emergency or death in the family. There should a similar policy for the professors.

Name withheld by request

Instructor conferences cut study time

To the Editor,  
I'm writing this letter to bring attention to Dr. W. P. Schimmel with the Department of Engineering in respect to AE 408, Turbines and Rockets, and AE 430, Control Systems, classes about what I feel was

Privacy of parties is the right of students

It is bad enough that wet parties have been virtually banned on the campuses of the U.S. now we must contend with the growing numbers of off-campus parties that are being raided by local police and school staff. A growing willingness by various universities to crack down on student drinking has created an environment that at the very least is a nuisance to all students and at the very worst is a direct violation of student rights.

New drinking ages have effectively pushed students out of both bars and sponsored campus activities, which means that most students are forced to turn to off-campus, unsponsored activities as an outlet for social pleasure.



Brian Gerk  
Managing Editor

This will inevitably create an environment that the university was hoping to avoid in the first place.

One of the most important phases of college life is that of maturation, and if this process is governed by university administration (even if they are not our parents) then we shall be losing a great part of college life.

I will be the first to admit that there are students in the world that cannot deal with individual responsibility, but that is the way it is in all facets of life, and hopefully any painful lessons that are learned in college will be minor compared to what might possibly happen later in life.

The University of Vermont in Burlington has especially felt the iron fist of a crackdown on student residential life.

Police officers have broken up

numerous private parties justifying their actions by approval from the administration of university personnel. Overzealous police officers in Arizona, Ohio and New Mexico have also overstepped the common bounds of enforcement using the college as an excuse to maintain this rigid discipline.

This is an intolerable condition that is hurting the students in the long run. By taking an active role outside of the campus, any university that makes its presence felt at off campus parties is causing a greater problem than it is solving.

We must look at this situation in the long run, and consider the rights of the students and their private lives.



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Student Forum

The Avion asks: Do you think the Financial Aid Office provides for the needs of the student body?



Shawn Whitehurst  
"They do their job, it is the people who give out the money."



Gabriel Garces  
"Not really. They do not provide enough information about scholarships available to students."



Eric Stocker  
"The financial aid does their part of the job. It is the government that needs to do its part."



Tim Hays  
"I do not know, I have not had to deal with them."



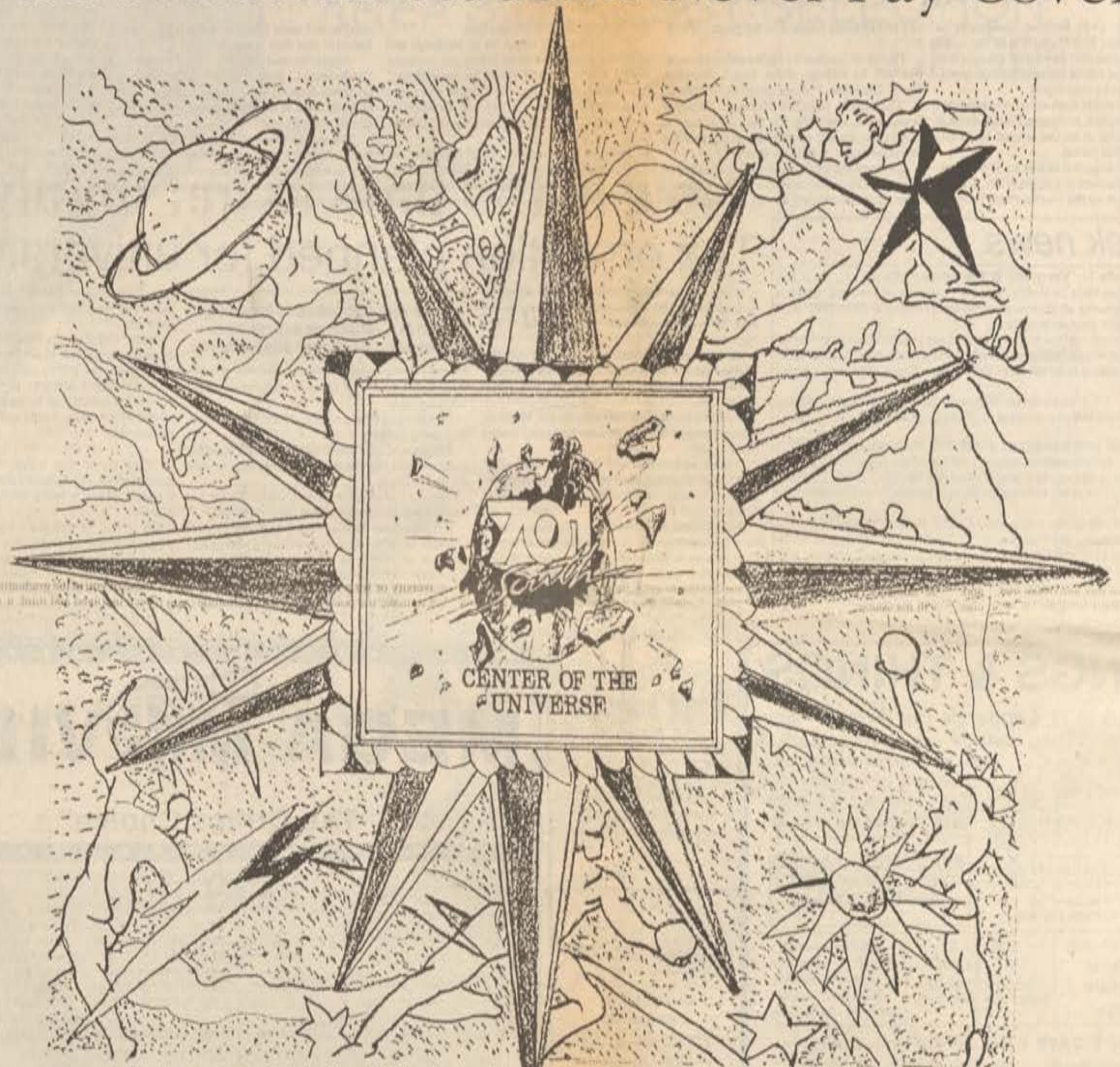
Pam Olsen  
"No, they do not provide the necessary information for scholarships and loans. I had to do everything on my own. They never give you enough money."



Eric Ingle  
"I have not been there yet, I do not know."

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# Iraq plans to put Bush on trial

Baghdad, Iraq (AP) Iraq said today it will put President Bush on trial Oct. 15 for "crimes against the peoples of the world."

Iraq first announced its plan to put Bush on trial on Sept. 12, shortly after Western officials suggested Iraqi President Saddam Hussein be tried for crimes against humanity for the use of chemical weapons in 1988 against Iraq's minority Kurdish population.

Baghdad accuses Bush of planning a war against Iraq, attempting genocide by sponsoring U.N. sanctions on Iraq for its invasion of Kuwait, and committing aggression against Panama and Grenada, according to Hamid Al-Rawi, chairman of Iraq's bar association and head of a panel preparing for the trial.

"Bush has committed many crimes since he took office as president of the United States and also before that when he was vice president," the English language Baghdad Observer quoted Al-Rawi as saying in today's editions.

He was quoted as saying the United States, which has

sent more than 150,000 troops to the Persian Gulf to counter Iraq, had committed "a crime against peace, punishable by international law."

Al-Rawi said the trial would be an "international process" with witnesses from other countries and Arab and non-Arab jurists. It would be conducted on the same basis as the Nuremberg trials of Nazi war criminals following World War II, he said.

Other accusations against Bush include the enforcement by the United States "of an economic blockade against the people of Iraq with the aim of starving children, women and elderly to death, and also preventing food, medicine and baby milk from reaching the country in violation of the U.N. charter."

"This is a crime punishable by international conventions which consider this an act of genocide," Al-Rawi was quoted as saying.

**Bush has committed many crimes since he took office as president of the United States ...**



**Ready to engage...**  
A squadron of F-15's practice maneuvers in Saudi Arabia, waiting to see what Saddam Hussein's next move will be.

# Student is killed flying helicopter

Frederick, Md. (AP) The National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration are investigating a helicopter crash that claimed the life of a Virginia man.

A student pilot from Virginia died Tuesday when his helicopter crashed and burned in a wooded area in Western Maryland, Maryland State Police said.

Thomas McFarland, 39, Winchester, Va., who was making solo flight from his hometown Frederick Municipal Airport, died the scene of the 10:45 a.m. crash. Trooper Scott McCauley said.

No one on the ground was injured. "We don't know the cause yet, but apparently parts of the aircraft started to come off the helicopter. They were strewn over an area of about 500 feet," McCauley said. "When it struck the ground, it appears that fuel tanks burst open and the fuel laid on top of the engine parts and burst into flames."

The pilot, who was working toward his helicopter license, was flying in an aircraft belonging to New Horizon Aviation of Round Hill, Va., he said. The pilot never made contact with the Frederick airport.

The two-seat helicopter crashed about 50 feet from one home and about 100 feet from another.

# Report: Budget cuts are going to take toll in Florida

Tampa, Fla. (AP) Defense companies in Florida fear some 30,000 jobs will be lost in the state as companies shut down over the next five years because of cuts in national defense spending, according to a state report.

Despite a possible short-term boost provided by the Mideast crisis, revenue at Florida defense firms is projected to decline at least \$1.54 billion a year in that period.

The state is expected to feel an \$11 billion-a-year crunch because of a ripple effect, according to the report by the Florida High Technol-

ogy and Industry Council of the governor's office.

The report predicts the eight hardest hit counties will be Orange, Palm Beach, Brevard, Duval, Okaloosa, Volusia, Dade and Pinellas.

The report released Monday, "Defense Spending in Transition," is the first survey to project the impact on Florida of the nation's decision to pare its military strength.

It was started before the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, but the Mideast crisis is not expected to substantially alter the downward spiral of the

U.S. defense budget, experts said.

"You'd have to lose a lot of hardware and destroy a lot of equipment before our company would gear up to meet a need for the military," said Larry Anderson, the human resources manager for Eaton Corp., a Bradenton aerospace manufacturer employing 600 people.

Norman R. Augustine, chief executive officer of Martin Marietta Corp. of Bethesda, Md., agrees. Despite what happens in the Mideast, small defense companies are particularly vul-

nerable and most likely to suffer and even be forced to shut their doors, he said.

Augustine said defense industry spending has declined 13 percent since 1985 and this year alone has dropped 9 percent. It could be as high as double that in the fiscal year beginning next month, analysts said.

The survey found that nearly 74 percent of the companies said that defense programs they're working on are in jeopardy of decreases in funding because of announced cuts or postponements in projects.

## Quick news...

**State finds U. Vermont is too smoky...**Burlington, Vt. (CPS) Vermont's state Dept. of Health ruled the University of Vermont, which is considering banning all tobacco smoking from campus by July, 1991, does not comply with state smoking laws.

State inspectors told the school it would have to install elaborate ventilation systems in several buildings to comply with the law, but the school does not have the money to install them, the Vermont Cynic, the campus paper, reported.

On Sept. 10, University of Wisconsin-Madison Chancellor Donna Shalala proposed banning smoking in all campus buildings by next year.

**Bill would ban handguns at school...**Washington, D.C. (CPS) A U.S. House of Representatives Judiciary subcommittee began hearings Sept. 7 for a bill that would imprison people who bring handguns within 1,000 feet of a school for five years. Police officials said the law would be difficult to enforce.

With only 1,800 agents nationwide, the U.S. Dept. of Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) "could not be expected to be the first line of defense against guns and violence in schools," testified ATF Chief Richard Cook.

At least 71 people have been killed with handguns in schools nationwide since 1986, reported Cleveland police Chief Edward Kovacic at the hearings.

# Tax on tuition planned for universities

(CPS) In what would be the nation's first tax on college tuition, the Evanston City Council voted Sept. 10 to charge students in the city a tax of \$15 per term.

Students at Northwestern University, Kendall College, Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary and Seabury-Western Theological Seminary would be affected.

If the city succeeds in imposing the tax, however, students everywhere might soon be facing similar taxes.

"I think we probably will be seeing more of it," said David Werking, head of the University Communities Caucus, a branch of the National League of Cities.

The problem, he explained, is that college towns have to provide police, fire, water and other expensive services to local campuses, but that colleges, because they are tax exempt, don't contribute tax money to the towns to help pay for them.

"We provide a lot of services to universities, but

**If the city succeeds in imposing the tax...students everywhere might soon be facing similar taxes.**

most don't give any taxes to the community," Werking said.

"We do need to find sources of revenue for those increasing budgets."

Evanston Mayor Joan Barr has vowed to veto the measure, and Northwestern is threatening to take the city to court.

The city council approved the measure 10-8, but needs a two-thirds majority to override a veto. If it passes, the measure makes Evanston the first community in the country to impose a student tuition tax, according to the American Council on Education and the National League of Cities.

Northwestern President Arnold Weber argued students couldn't handle the extra \$60 per year in

taxes because more than half already need financial aid to pay the \$20,000 it takes to attend the school for a year.

Weber called the tax "anti-education" and "anti-business," and said it would destroy the relationship between the city and its educational institutions.

Northwestern officials say NU brings about 500,000 visitors a year to the city, pumps millions of dollars into the economy and adds many cultural advantages.

"They aren't very happy with the proposal," Kendall Dean of Students John Kelley said of his students. "They're being singled out in an unfair manner."

To be fair, he said the council should also tax those who live in retirement homes and church property, both of which are currently exempt from paying property taxes. Some professors and administrators, he added, live on university property, and also escape paying property taxes.

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# Embry-Riddle skiers excel in tournament



**Slalom spray...**  
Mike Blastic of the water-ski club leaves a trail of mist when he cranks through a tight turn in the slalom competition.

by Eric Atkins  
Sports Writer

This past weekend the Embry-Riddle Water-ski Team participated in a South-East Conference sanctioned water-ski tournament in Tampa. The tournament was hosted by Eckerd College, and was attended by a total of nine schools, including: Embry-Riddle, Eckerd, UCF, FSU, Southern Florida and many others.

Sam Swenson made an exceptional competition debut, by competing in both the men's slalom, men's trick events, and placing within the top 30 for both.

In men's slalom, the Riddle team excelled with the superior performance of Corey Bainter (12th of 40), Steve Downard (22nd), Bryan DuBois (26th), Mike Blastic (29th), and Sam "Doctor Danger" Swenson (30th).

In trick, Bryan DuBois scored 530 points, giving him 21st position of 35 men, and breaking his own trick record. Mike Blastic took 24th place, Sam Swenson 26th, Corey Bainter 29th and Bill Scott 33rd, a fine job by

all. This exceptional skiing was only the beginning of what would turn out to be one of Riddle's best tournaments yet, with four of our five jumpers setting new personal records.

A stellar performance by Will Langman tied him for 19th place, with an 87 foot jump, eight feet better than his old record. Corey Bainter made his first competition jump for Riddle this weekend landing 54 feet, seven feet in excess of his old personal record, tying him for 29th place of 40.

Bryan DuBois (former athlete of the week) also beat his personal best by landing 70 feet even, six feet more than his old record, which placed him 23rd of 40. Bill Scott was the other jumper who gave more than one-hundred percent, beating his best jump by four feet, landing at 43 feet, placing him 33rd.

Our fifth jumper, Mike Blastic also did very well, landing at 66 feet and placing 25th of 40. Congratulations to all of our skiers for that phenomenal performance, and good luck exceeding your old records.



**Splash...**  
Two members of the the swim club practice their diving technique at the Embry-Riddle swimming pool.

## ERAU to host basketball clinic

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will be offering a high school basketball coaches clinic Saturday, October 13, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The clinic will be held at Spruance Hall on the Embry-Riddle campus, and is open to all area coaches.

"The purpose of this clinic is twofold," said Steve Ridder, Embry-Riddle Eagles basketball coach. "We're looking to provide coaching tips to high school coaches and promote the Embry-Riddle basketball program by having these coaches come to our campus."

Speakers at the clinic and their topics include:

Developing a Winning Program"; Rob Long of Suncoast Riviera High School, "Pressure Defense"; Dick Toth of Mainland High School, "Triangle Delay Game"; Joe Dean of the University of Central Florida, the "Knight's Secondary Fast Break"; and Tony Shields of South Florida Community College, "Offensive Transition Philosophy and Big Man Drills". The clinic will close with a social hour.

The registration fee is \$30 in advance or \$35 at the door.

Special hotel accommodations are provided by the Holiday Inn Boardwalk at a discounted rate.

For more information contact Steve Ridder at (904) 239-6526.



**Splash splash...**  
Intramural water basketball is popular with the students at ERAU. Playoffs began yesterday.

## Soccer 7 on 7 sign-up

Sign up is starting now in the Recreation office, with a deadline of October 19. The captain's meeting will be on October 22 at 5:30 p.m. Play is on Sundays starting on October 28.

## Intramural volleyball results

Athletics over Goog's Gang (F)  
Won by One 0 - Hammer Time 2  
Lambda Chi over Windsox (F)  
Lambda Facials 0 - Team #12 2  
Lambda Chi Crunch 2 - Athletics 0  
Won by One over Goog's Gang (F)  
Lambda Facials 2 - Sigma Chi 0  
Lambda Hammers 0 - Team #12 2  
Night Shift 1 - Los Jodones 2

Won by One 2 - Athletics 1  
Dream Team 0 - Los Jodones 2  
Bloody Facials 2 - Wrench Benders  
Hammer Time over Windsox (F)  
Night Shift 2 - Delta Chi 0  
Dream Team 1 - Athletics 2  
Bloody Facials - Sigma Chi 0  
Wrench Benders 2 - Delta Chi 1  
Dustballs 0 - Iraqi Invasion 2

## Aerobics

**Who:** Faculty, staff and students who are currently enrolled at ERAU.

**When:** Monday and Wednesday, 6-7 p.m.  
Tuesday and Thursday 7-8 p.m.

**Where:** Records and Registration Building

**What To Bring:** Towel, water bottle and proper attire.

## Intramural flag football results

**Sunday, September 30**  
Lambda Chi 6 - Penetrators 27  
Violators 31 - A.F.U. 6  
Roach Maulers 14 - Droopy Dawgs 15  
Beaver Bandits 19 - Sigma Chi 33

Crimson Tide 14 - Breakers 20  
A.H.P. 33 - Delta Chi 14  
Vets Club 18 - Plague 6  
Dead Ringers 22 - Wolfpack 14

Eliminators 18 - Dis 24  
Demolition 14 - Leftovers 13  
Team #6 over Massives (F)  
Sigma Chi 18 - Kawasaki 0

Air Assault 21 - Cota Cats 13  
Hit Squad 12 - Gamecocks 0  
Team #27 0 - Hornets 13  
Sigma Phi Delta over Dirty Dozen (F)  
Resistori 6 - Force 6 (Tie)



**Cough, Cough...**  
A baseball player slides into second in Saturday's doubleheader against F.I.T. The Eagles lost both games.

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# ERAU golf team hopes to shoot some eagles

by Keith Towers  
Sports Editor

The first year of awarding student/athlete tuition waivers has not left the Embry-Riddle golf team out. Many people are not aware that a school of this size even has a golf team, but in fact this is the third year that our school has had an intercollegiate golf team.

Coach Dick Bryant is very excited about the expansion of the athletic program on campus, and he tries to make sure the golf team gets the recognition they deserve.

He stated the golf team is "better than last year" and he is "guardedly optimistic" for success this year. Last year's finishes were regularly in the bottom third of teams in the tournaments in which they competed.

Coach Bryant wants to change that by finishing in the middle third of the teams this year. Realistically, the golf team will probably not win a tournament because of the quality teams against whom they compete. To win a tournament, the team could enter smaller competitions against smaller schools, but Coach Bryant stated "We can learn more from playing strong schools and losing, than beating weak ones."

Qualifying showed some surprisingly low scores for the college level. The first day showed one golfer shoot a 73 - two over par and two shot 74's - three over par. Some dedication is shown from people who shoot that well, and in fact one golfer is a professional who is trying to regain his amateur status so he can compete on the spring schedule. Many factors will contribute to the team's suc-

cess this year. The addition of one and a half tuition waivers, or about \$4300 will be divided among the eight members of the team to help them pay their college bill. Another factor is the golf team is allowed to practice at the Riviera Country Club free of charge. This is very important in that it allows the golfers to sharpen their skills by actually playing the game rather than just hitting balls into a net or putting on a carpet.

The golf team has a tournament this weekend in Ocala which is hosted by Stetson. They will play for four days from October 6-9. The first day will be a practice day and the following three will be competition days in which the low four scores for the team will be entered against the other teams competing. The low three day total will decide the winning team for the tournament.

This year is looking up for the golf team and with last year's low scorer returning, the new members of the team will have some experience and leadership to follow. Paul Adam was the low qualifier this year for the team and last year he led the team by being the low scorer for the year.

On the weekend of October 13, the Eagles will host a tournament which should prove to be exciting as many prominent teams are invited to attend. The tournament will be held at the Palm Harbor Golf Club in Palm Coast. This year should prove to be a success as far as Coach Bryant's goals are concerned, and a tenth place finish in a field of 30 teams would be a major accomplishment for a team that has existed for only three short years.

**Qualifying showed some surprisingly low scores for the college level.**



Look at the birdie... The golf team poses for their team photograph in front of the Wright Flyer. From the left, back row; Nathan Marker, Alvaro Becerra, Jeff Bujnowski, Jim Dryden and Dallas Keller; front row: Coach Dick Bryant, Dan Afghani, Paul Adam and Tommy Johnson.

## Soccer team rebounds

by Keith Towers  
Sports Editor

The soccer team came out of its slump this past week in fine fashion as they won two of their last three games.

Last Wednesday, the Embry-Riddle team looked to break their four game losing streak against the Savannah Art & Design College in Savannah. The team had little trouble beating their opponents into submission as Rob Wright scored an amazing three goals and Jay Stout scored one. The final score was 4-1 in favor of the Eagles.

Returning from Savannah, the team found another victory at hand. The three goals were split between Steve Hansen, Andre Martins, and Jay Stout. This victim was Dominican College as the Eagles went on to score a 3-1 final score and improving the team's morale again.

These two wins brought the team's record to three wins and four losses for the season. On Saturday, some brutal play was encountered as three

players went up in the air to head the ball. Two Embry-Riddle team members collided heads and collapsed for a few minutes. Although neither was seriously injured, it created quite a scare for the team.

During the game, Andrew Minott stated that there was not much order to the team and that they could be playing better. Sideline with the flu, Minott had to watch his team struggle throughout the day as they did not pull together and play as a team.

Baptist College proved to be too strong for the team as the Eagles never scored a goal and were defeated 3-0. This loss lowered the team's record to three wins and five losses for the year.

The next three games are:  
Wednesday, October 3 - Florida Southern College at home at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 6 - at the College of Boca Raton at 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 10 - at Eckerd College at 4:00 p.m.



Tired out... The Embry-Riddle soccer team lost a tough game Saturday after their exciting win on the previous day, they won 3-1.

## Keith's picks

Sunday, October 7

- Cincinnati at L.A. Rams
- Detroit at Minnesota
- Green Bay at Chicago
- Kansas City at Indianapolis
- New Orleans at Atlanta
- N.Y. Jets at Miami
- San Diego at Pittsburgh
- San Francisco at Houston
- Seattle at New England
- Tampa Bay at Dallas
- L.A. Raiders at Buffalo

Monday, October 8

Tiebreaker

Cleveland at Denver

Score

Name and Box Number

Last week's winner was Don Black who picked 11 of 15 right. I went 9 of 15. Remember to fill in your name and box number. The prize is a free pitcher of beer or soda at your Monday Night Football place, Great Barrier Reef Pub. Entries are due Saturday, October 6.

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## Lambda Chi Alpha

by Andrew Soares  
Chapter Writer

Congratulations to Sean Whitehurst, Eric Sainawski, Allen Rhyne, Eric Quinn, Tom Mule, Jeff Moken, Mike Johnson, Wade Ilvento, Kevin Geiler, Ray Fredman, Brian Evans, David Dyer, Darrell Doremus, David Defossey, Sonny Davis, John Davis, Jim Cira, Scott Brooke, Bob Borner, Brian Bender, Kris Basile, David Bartfield, Jason Ambrosi, Mark Raffa and Steve Goddard Sigma Phi Zeta's fall associate member class. Class unity and active participation are key. Good luck to all of you.

Car Wash on Saturday then its off to Gainesville to strengthen our inter-zeta relations (party) with the brothers of U of F and USF. High Epsilon, Samma Lambda is your man if you

have any questions.

Chapter garage sale is on the 27th of October with all proceeds going to the Conking Center for the Multihandicapped Blind. So start getting your saleable items collected so we can make this event successful.

Lambda Chi is ruling the intramural sport seen among Greeks. Three volleyball teams which pretty much put Sig and Delt Chi to shame. Two waterbasketball teams and a young flag football team on the uprise. We are also looking forward to hockey and basketball, they can't touch us. Greek Week is right around the corner so stay psyched.

Next week the who's and what's about fraternity education and any interesting stories that may come out of our road trip to Gainesville. Lambda Chi, we love it!

## Sigma Chi

by Eric Eichmann  
Chapter Editor

Congratulations to all of the new pledges of our fraternity. It's going to be rough, trying to balance school and Sigma Chi, but it can be done and believe me it is worth the time and effort. Just trust, study and learn from the brothers, and you will find it here. Brothers, lets get psyched for this

semesters pledge program. Blair has put a lot of time and effort into this so lets give our support. We have a lot of good guys here, so lets share our vast knowledge with them to help them become great brothers, like us, someday.

Todd, next time give IBM a call, who knows what we could get from them.

## Half the Sky

by Jennifer Bailey  
Vice President

This semester we are volunteering again with I-CARE (helping prevent child abuse) as our community service project. For fun we are going horse-back riding at Tomoka Farms Stables (\$12) on Saturday, Oct. 6, at 11 a.m.

Guests are welcome. We will meet at the stables.

We plan to go rollerskating and bowling also within the next couple weeks. We plan to sell bumper stickers bearing our slogan as a fund raiser. Meetings will be posted in the Student Center.

## Sigma Pi

by Evan Kuhlman

Well, rush is finally over and we can all sit back and relax for a week until pledging gets moving. Congratulations to all who received a bid to join our brotherhood. Great job Lockjaw on rush, even though it was a rough job you kicked some... and even got some in the process. Football is here let's dominate and go undefeated all the way. Concentrate on grades this week since everyone has

their first tests around now-- this means a little less time at the deck and a little more time on the books, this weekend still more than make up for it I assure you.

The word for the week is "half Time at Stetson" let's take the pledges there and show them exactly what or who they have been missing at good ol' 7 to 1 ERAU. By the way Mooky's the man and peanut's the word.

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## GSEC

by Volker Kusserow

The first graduate student club has finally arrived. Special thanks to our advisor Dr. Robert Meinhold for his guidance and patience. Also we would like to thank the Graduate Student Office, Lauri Ranfos from Student Activities as well as anyone else who supported us so far.

G.S.E.C. stands for the graduate students' needs. Our purpose is to establish contact with professionals in the Aviation/Aerspace industry, gain from their experience and obtain better insight about the industry in addition to classroom instruction.

The Graduate Student Executive Club will also serve as a forum for issues concerning the graduate student at Embry-Riddle in an effort to improve on the quality of the MBA/A, MAS, MSAE programs.

So graduate students, come to our next meeting scheduled for Monday, Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. in the Student Center conference room, and have a voice in the future of ERAU's graduate programs!

Finally the G.S.E.C. wants to thank the Graduate Student Office for the great reception at Sweetwater Restaurant on Sept. 14.

## Precision Flight Team

by Michelle M. Boulianne  
PFDT Representative

The team is already practicing for the upcoming NIFA Regional Competition on November 9 and 10 hosted by Miami-Dade Community College at Kendall-Tamiami Airport. The competing team has placed first in the Regional Competition four years standing and is hoping to make this the fifth.

On September 25 and October 4 new member Mark Reents talked persuasively about pursuing a college education to high school students. Welcoming the students to ERAU at the Airway Science Lab will be Scott Johnson and Erin Stanley.

Freeman Scott Johnson, Erik Keifer, Mark Ruane, Scott Tarves, Kin Williams and Michelle Boulianne, along with Admissions will be representing Embry-Riddle at college fairs located at Satellite Beach, Rockledge, Titusville, and Deland starting October 1.

Gary Bryuns, Corey Mahjoubian, Perry Pelchen, Shawn Phillips, Mark Ruane, Kevin Sheppard, and Scott Tarves will begin to talk about ERAU at the Freshman Seminars this month. Thank you to those members who

worked at the Activities Fair. Your help was greatly appreciated!

Safety Officer Kirt Williams gave a briefing on the dangers of aircraft icing. The team viewed an AOPA video explaining the atmospheric conditions that will result in either rime, clear, or mixed icing. The importance of climbing, descending, or diverting when icing conditions are encountered was also discussed.

Another briefing dealt with flying at uncontrolled airfields. Kirt discussed the use of Multicom, the importance of observing the traffic pattern, and especially communicating.

We also discussed the dangers of ultralights and the accident that recently took place claiming one life. Two team members had experienced ultralight accidents but luckily lived to tell about it.

The team is looking forward to sponsoring a Safety Seminar on TCA's in the near future especially with the TCA activating at Orlando.

New member selections for the Fall term have been finalized and will be announced in the next article.

Competing members- competition is closing, less than a month away, so check the scheduling every day!

## Pre-Law Club

by Robert W. Routh, Esq.  
Club Advisor

Notice: Pre-Law club meeting set for Oct. 9, 1990, 5:00 PM, 1700, common meeting room in the student center. For more information please contact Mr. Callahan 6670 or Mr. Routh

The Pre-Law club plans to sponsor co-op and intern programs in the Daytona Beach area. There will be information available on law school requirements as well as applications and school catalogs for students to use.

## Army ROTC

by Jorge Delamanano  
ILT, Public Affairs

Eagle battalion conducted hip-pocket training on Sept. 27th, 1990 at lab. Congratulations to the MS III's that got excellent or outstanding on these demonstrations.

On Oct. 25th, 1990 their will be a

safety lab given to all Army and Air Force cadets, all invited to the parade field at 16:00 pm. Kevin Mannix is the director of safety, who will be giving the safety lab. Also Daytona Beach police will there to offer their expertise for the safety briefing and local life guards will also be present.



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Music news...



**Finky's announces October dates...**Close to home, we have a few Finky's concert dates for you musically inclined folk. October 17 will see Stranger taking the stage. October 21, the Bama Band, minus one Hank Williams Jr., will set the tone with a little down home. October 27, Vixen with the Jet Boys. By the way, Vixen just released *Rev It Up*, and hopefully they will play some of it for us. For all you out there who haven't yet lost that buzz you got in 1969, Ginger Baker has taken up with a blues band out of Syracuse, N.Y. and will be with them at Finky's on October 28 as Ginger Baker and the Masters of Reality.

**Robert Plant will tour with Crowes...**Robert Plant will be coming to the Orlando Arena on October 21 along with special guest, the Black Crowes. Last Spring, we reviewed the Crowes debut two weeks before it hit the racks, and the decision was a long profitable career. Were we wrong? Plant, along with the release of *Manic Nirvana*, embarked on the touring avenue, and has so far put on some of the best shows seen for a long time.

**Doro Pesch makes a comeback...**Doro Pesch has a new album out, and guess what it's called. That's right, *Doro*. Who would have guessed. The previous lead singer of Warlock has ten new tracks including the titles: "Unholy Love," "Only You" and "Something Wicked This Way Comes." This album was produced by Gene Simmons.

**CMJ will hold convention...**Yes die hard music fans, it is time once again. The College Music Journal is having the CMJ Music Marathon Convention this month. October 24-27 are the scheduled dates. The place is the Vista Hotel, New York, N.Y. Got the money? Go!

**Rumors abound...**We're not one to start rumors, but we're going to anyway. No one ever gives much credit to the rumors about a Led Zeppelin reunion. Well, the rumor is starting again. However, this time there may be some truth. Two lighting and staging companies have put in bids for the staging contract should there be a Zeppelin reunion. Will it happen? Will Page be able to play guitar? Will Norma lose her baby? (Whoops! Wrong story.) Stay tuned and find out.

**Van Halen returns to studio...**Yes, Van Halen is in the studio right now recording the new album. A tentative date sometime in January is scheduled for the release, but everyone is expecting another summer album. We don't care when it comes out, we just want another album before we go into withdrawal.

**Great White begins recording...**Yes, Great White is making another one, album that is. They are in the studio now, and the release is scheduled for early 1991. New song titles include "Kongo Square," "Southbay Cities," "Desert Moon" and "Call It Rock'n'Roll," the latter of which may have been heard by tour fans on the *Blues'n'Boogies Tour* earlier this year. Looking forward to it boys.



**Hard workers...** Great White is recording their next album now.

Artists release new albums for Autumn



Big Medicine Head

**Rex Hotel**  
**Big Medicine Head**  
**Broken**

Currently being promoted only on the West Coast, Big Medicine Head is the debut signing for Broken Records, a new label on the scene. After attacking the West Coast communities, BMH is heading east with a vengeance.

The band has so far been described as all American, and their music reflects it. The album is called *Rex Hotel*, but was originally going to be called *Flame Retardant Flag*.

The bands vocalist and founding member, Robert Gemmill, summed up the bands philosophy and sound saying, "America's three greatest contributions to the world are the Bill of Rights, the V8 engine and that Fender 'twang' sound."

The album features Jaco Lascot on bass, J.D. Devros on guitar and Jeff Davis on drums. The music is a combination of rock and alternative, featuring heavy acoustic licks on the tracks. Overall, the album is strong, American rock'n'roll, with a little lesson to teach its listeners.

BMH have spent time touring with names such as Beat Farmers, Guadalcanal Diary, They Might Be Giants and Dave Alvin. We look forward to their eastern debut.

- Joe Salerno

**The Next Noel**  
**Ekimi**  
**Music West**

Let's face it, when someone plays Christmas tunes, even at Christmas, people tend to shy away. Out of this animosity has been bred *Ekimi*, a new melody for the holidays that will

bring the spirit back to the wasted. If you need to remember what the holiday season is all about, this is the album to pick up. After the holidays are over, I guarantee you will be listening to it still.

Billy Larkin and Chris Dahlgren have brought together their collective backgrounds to combine past and present in this album. They have easily captured the essence of the songs for our times.

The tracks are electric variations of old, favorite Christmas tunes, with a slight enhancement to each. Indeed, you probably won't recognize any of them right from the start. You will, however, take to them quickly. The release has a soothing quality that infuses a certain tranquility into the listener.

The album is especially nice for college students who will find it easy music to study to. Most of the songs are without vocals and are purely instrumental. There is a very electric sound to the songs. The instruments used, primarily the piano and bass, are blended well for the desired sound.

If you want something different



Ekimi

for your library, *Ekimi* will definitely provide it for you, and will probably open your mind a bit.

- Joe Salerno

**Make the Difference**  
**Tracie Spencer**  
**Capitol**

Tracie Spencer, known to many solely as a ballad singer, now con-



Tracie Spencer

tributes dance numbers, more ballads and even rap on her newly released album *Make the Difference*. Not bad for a fifteen year old from Waterloo, Iowa.

Tracie's career took off in 1986 when she was the winning competitor on "Star Search." Now, four years later, Tracie has two albums, two tours and two contest wins behind her.

*Make the Difference*, Tracie's second album projects her attitude like never before. "This House," for instance is a plea to help our homeless.

The idea she tries to employ is that our house is their house and it is time we open our hearts and minds to those in need. I feel this song is probably the only one worth listening to.

The remainder of her album consist of nothing but love songs. Some of them include a disco beat yet like the rest, they portray a typical teen who has nothing else on her mind other than finding the perfect love. For example, "Tender Kisses," "Save Your Love," "You Make the Difference," and "Love Me" are among several of the songs on her album. Tracie Spencer's album is veered toward a younger crowd. When I said it was not bad for a fifteen year old, I meant if you were a fifteen year old, too.

Tracie has a great deal of talent, she just needs to expand her horizons, perhaps by finding a new writer.

This album can become very ir-

ritating. If you do not become bored with hearing about love, you will do everything possible to escape hearing the repetitious beat. I suggest saving your money and staying far from Tracie Spencer's album *Make the Difference* unless of course it is for your kid sister.

- Traci Shafer

**Salutation Road**  
**Martin Stephenson**  
**& the Daintees**  
**Capitol Records**

Salutation Road is the newest from Martin Stephenson and the Daintees, a band which has been described as warm, funny, wise and wonderful.

The music has an excellent steel guitar sound, and if they are not widely recognized for their talent in about a week or so, I am going to be disappointed.

Respect and admiration where it is due; Stephenson and company are one of the most energetic bands to hit the market in a long time.

There is a wisdom to the songs on the album that just can not be captured by any other band. The Daintees just have it down perfect.

The sound is a mixture of jazz, rock'n'roll and carnival melody. No, it does not sound like Barnum'n'Bailey. It just makes you feel really good when you hear it. The music definitely gets you thinking, too.

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## Shakma looks at animal rights

Quest Pictures is ready to give you an idea of why we shouldn't do that with their latest release *Shakma*. The movie is scheduled to hit the theaters October 5, and is guaranteed to take your courage for a ride.

The film is written by Roger Engle, produced and directed by Hugh Parks, and co-directed by Tom Logan. It stars Roddy McDowall of *Planet of the Apes* fame as Professor Sorenson, a staunch professor at medical school with an interest in games of the mind. Also starring with him are Christopher Atkins (*Blue Lagoon*), Amanda Wyss (*Nightmare on Elm Street*), and Ari Meyers (*Kaie and Ali*). Robb Morris, Greg Flowers, Tre Laughlin and Ann Kymberlie, all of Orlando origin, co-star.

The film is set in medical school. Professor Sorenson and his students are conducting tests about human aggression on a *Hamadryas* baboon.

One night, the students and the professor decide to play a *Dungeon and Dragons* type of game. They lock themselves in the laboratory building to complete a quest for a princess and defeat the nemesis. They found out to their dismay, however, that the nemesis is real. Now they must defeat it to live.

Yeah, that's right, the baboon gets loose. No, this does not make it a bad flick. The theme is not the same as all the other horror movies around. What is so special about this one? The baboon is real.

When they embarked on this endeavor they decided it should be authentic. So they went out and found themselves a primate who does not like blondes or menstruating females. (Totally the opposite of typical Riddle guys.)

How many people die? I know. But I'm not telling. Go see the movie and find out.

### Aggressive...

The subject of the movie, a *Hamadryas* baboon, is in actuality an aggressive meat eating primate.

by Joseph A. Salerno  
Diversions Editor

This is a day and age of "peace." The world is concerned with making the human way of life better for everyone. Even if it means killing animals!



### The crazy professor...

Roddy McDowall plays the lead part of Professor Sorenson, a medical school professor with a love of mind games. An adaptive actor, McDowall's list of accomplishments include *My Friend Flicka*, *Planet of the Apes*, and *Fright Nights I and II*.



## SOUL ASYLUM

And the Horse They Rode In On  
Soul Asylum  
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The first time I heard Soul Asylum was in a Goleta, California record store the size of a bedroom with a whopping twelve spectators serving as an audience. The ticket price for this low budget spectacle was five bucks and even that paltry fee seemed steep after a few short songs. The spirit of the band was there, but unfortunately their sobriety was nowhere to be seen. The young boys from Minneapolis soon surrendered their equipment to the eminently more qualified members of the audience and sat back to enjoy the talent show (while consuming more alcoholic libations).

I am proud to report that Soul Asylum has since risen above that disheartening performance from years past, and is now easily the hardest rocking band out of Minneapolis, which is quite a statement concerning the hometown of such acts as The Replacements and Hüsker Dü. Since their last LP *Clam Dip*, they have done some serious songwriting and produced their best album to date, *And The Horse They Rode In On*.

The title, taken from a mild intraband spat, is most deserving for this top notch album. Soul Asylum's particular blend of inventive soul-searching break-neck speed rock, funk and country are showcased perfectly on this release. The LP was mostly recorded live, which seems to work very well for Soul Asylum *And The Horse They Rode In On*.

Lead singer/songwriter Dave Pirner's raw energy and talent are spectacular as he belts out ditty's that could compete with the best of them on the college charts. If you can only buy one album this month, then make sure it is *And The Horse They Rode In On*. Just don't be surprised if the album cover of your copy doesn't

## New releases shake alternative sounds

match anyone else; so far I've seen five different twists on the same basic picture. Neat huh? I thought so.

- Brian Gerk



### The Replacements

Heaven or Las Vegas  
Cocteau Twins  
Capitol

Shall I compare thee to a summers day—no. Although that is what the Cocteau Twins probably wanted from their latest cd *Heaven or Las Vegas*. What they got instead was a decent mood/study album. Not light and airy, but more deep and romantic. The lead singer Liz is solely responsible for the being anything more than a run of the mill syntho-pop album. Her voice is overpowering and puts the synthesized background music where it belongs; in the background she does this without being too overpowering.

Not only is the music unique but so are the lyrics with titles like "Frau-frau foxes in midsummer fires" and "Cherry-coloured funk." This album leaves you guessing what Liz is going to say next. Even though she is sometimes a bit random, Liz conveys enough emotion to keep the listener in tune with the song.

- Brad DeMay



### Cocteau Twins

### All Shook Down The Replacements Sire

Westerberg and company are back in full force, perhaps even more forceful now than ever. I have to admit that I bought last year's *Don't Tell a Soul* because it was simply The Replacements, who cares what it sounds like. It was good, but it certainly doesn't stand up to their latest release, *All Shook Down*. I would buy


this record on the first listen even if I had never heard those crazy kids from Minneapolis before. I think that this album will appeal to a large audience but not because the Replacements really tried, in fact this time it seems that they really buried themselves in a creative hole and pulled out all the stops.

Paul Westerberg has curtailed most of his screaming and bellowing (not all, I said most), but he still has some of the grittiest edges of any singer in the last decade. Paul Westerberg can arguably be called one of the best songwriters of our generation, and this bastard of young is still blowing away the competition with *All Shook Down*.

*All Shook Down* is a mellow offering of classic rock, with guitarist Slim Dunlap making his influence felt even more with his down-home twanging and jangling rhythms. Concrete Blond singer Johnette Napolitano makes for a beautiful anti-thetic vocalist against Westerberg on the real rocker of the album, "My Little Problem." The acoustic values are high on this LP, with a little more garage flavor to the whole thing, this is the album that the Replacements deserve to open the nineties with, and holds promise for more great things to come.

*All Shook Down* does not try to best any other Replacements albums, but I will say this, if you liked *Tim*, you will really appreciate *All Shook Down*. It firmly entrenches the 'Math as the most spirited band to ever grace the college charts. There I said it, now go buy the album and try to prove me wrong.

- Brian Gerk



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# Romantics rock'n'roll with Daytona at Finky's

by Ron Roberts  
Photography Editor

As I write this, my ears are still ringing slightly as a reminder of last Thursday's show by the Romantics at Finky's. The Romantics have long been known as a great party band and they proved their reputation to the crowd that night.

They came on stage around midnight dressed in the standard black leather and T-shirts. In addition to the classic favorites, they introduced the audience to six songs off their yet-to-be-named, much less released, album.

Their relatively new drummer, Clem, showed off his athletic talents by playing while standing on, laying over, and sprawled out across his drum kit. The other band members were less physical but put on a great show anyway with excellent guitar and bass solos. They closed with their most famous song, "What I Like About You," and came back on stage for an encore of one of their yet to be released songs.

After the band members had a chance to relax and change, the Avion went back stage for an exclusive interview with the boys from Detroit. Dressed in normal clothes and on the

same level, the band members did not seem larger than life as they did on stage. We soon realized that these were normal guys who liked to play rock n' roll.

Avion: "First off, it was a great show. You played at ERAU about two years ago with Bad Company. Do you remember that show?"

Wally (Lead Vocals): "Yes, that was a really good crowd. It was a lot of fun. It was good to be down here again."

Avion: "What do you guys think about Daytona?"

Wally: "It's a great town. We used to come here for spring break when we were in high school. It's the reason I never continued college. We all enjoy playing down here."

Avion: "What's your touring schedule like this time around?"

Wally: "Well, we're down here [Florida] for about a week. We just came from Buffalo and just played in Orlando and Fort Lauderdale. From here it's on to Fort Pierce. We recorded three of our old albums down in Miami so touring Florida is nothing new to us."

Avion: "How long have you been together as a band?"

Wally: "Oh...we started back in '77."



Party hard... The lead singer of the Romantics, Wally, pounds out some great lyrics at Finky's. After the show, Ron Roberts, Avion Photography Editor, got an interview with the band.

Clem here has been with us for about a year and a half now."

Avion: "If you don't mind me asking, what kind of influences did you have or who did you model yourselves after?"

Wally: "Maybe in the early days we copied someone, but now we don't model ourselves after anyone. Just ourselves."

Avion: "What plans do you have for the future?"

Wally: "We have a new album coming out, we just played some of those songs out there. And we have a four song EP coming out in Europe."

Also, there is going to be a collection of some of our songs coming out soon."

Avion: "A greatest hits, sort of?"

Wally: "Well, I don't know if you could call it greatest hits, but it'll have some of our older songs as well as some new ones."

Avion: "Does your new album promise to be as good as your last one, *In Heat*?"

Wally: "It'll be good. You won't be disappointed."

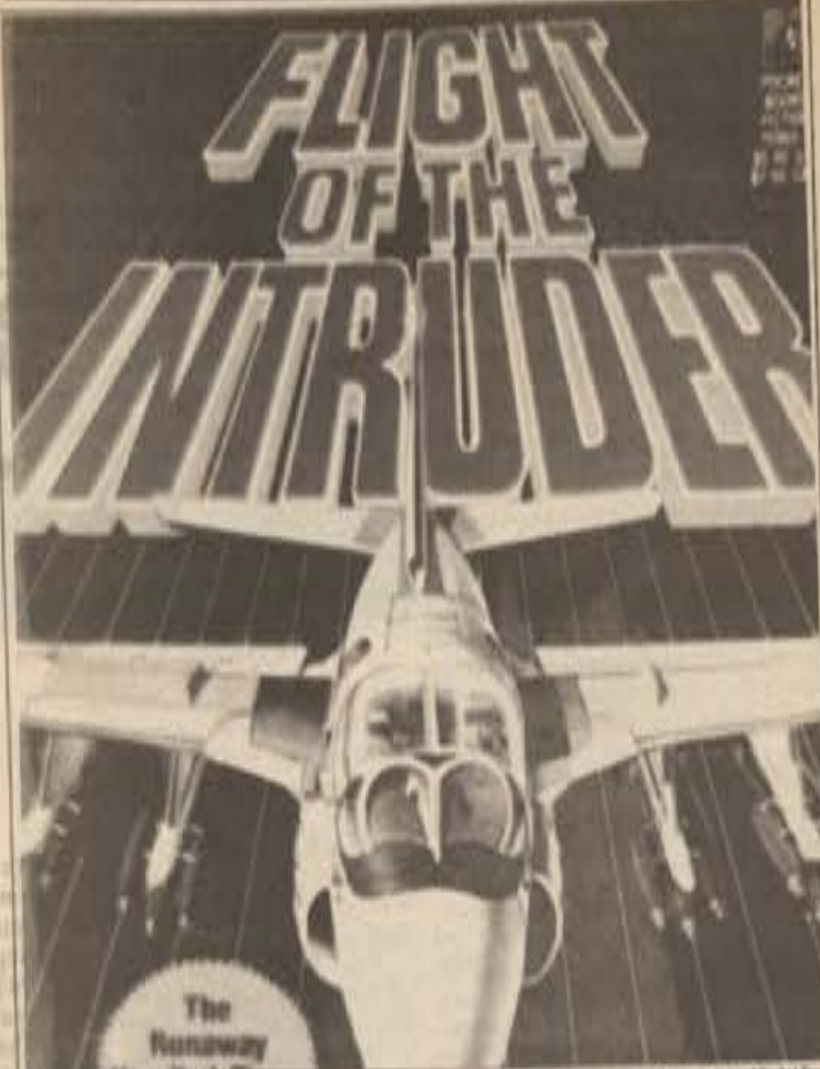
You heard some of the songs out there so you've got a pretty good idea of what it'll be like."

Avion: "Yes, I can tell you haven't changed your style, and it certainly sounds like it'll be a good album. Can you tell us how the song, 'What I Like About You,' came about?"

Wally: "That was a long time ago, it came out in '79 I think. It's kind of hard to explain. We just got together and it happened."

Mike (Bassist): "Yeah, first it was a jam, then we went into rehearsal, then it became a song."

Avion: "Well, that's about it. Great show and thanks a lot guys for the interview and on behalf of ERAU, you're welcome back to Daytona anytime."



Heavy machinery... Flight of the Intruder is about pilots of the A-6 naval attack aircraft, pictured above on the books cover.

## Coontz captures true flight

by Joseph A. Salerno  
Diversions Editor

There are a lot of pilots at this school. Who would've guessed. As such, you guys are probably looking for some good aviation paperbacks to check out. Start with *Flight of the Intruder* by Stephen Coontz.

The story takes place during the Vietnam War aboard the aircraft carrier USS *Shiloh*. Jake Crafton, a navy A-6 Intruder pilot loses his bombardier during a bombing mission. He begins wondering if the targets they are bombing are worth the lives of the men they are losing. He believes that the government should let them win the war, and eventually

he becomes resentful of powers who are not letting him and the rest of the armed services finish the war.

In a last desperate attempt to make all the lost lives worth losing, he and his crazy bombardier go after a real target.

The ending of the book, which I will not tell you (suffer), will surprise you for sure.

**Each chapter is a complete thought in the story. Coontz describes the act of flight with such precision that you feel the tension and the fear of the pilots.**

The book is fast paced, and well laid out. Each chapter is a complete thought in the story. Coontz describes the act of flight with such precision, that you feel the tension and the fear of the pilots. It is a book worth reading, especially if you plan on a career in the armed services as a pilot some day.



The original party band... The Romantics guitarist tantalizes the crowd with a guitar solo, while the bands drummer thrashes away in the background. The drummer was one of the wilder parts of the show.

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