

10-9-1991

## Avion 1991-10-09 (A)

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://commons.erau.edu/avion>

---

### Scholarly Commons Citation

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, "Avion 1991-10-09 (A)" (1991). *Avion*. 898.  
<https://commons.erau.edu/avion/898>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Avion by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact [commons@erau.edu](mailto:commons@erau.edu).



# THE AVION

An award-winning newspaper by students for students

## Haitians struggling for their lives, identity

Terror strikes United States' small, Caribbean island neighbor

by Sean Le Douarin  
World View Reporter

Scenes of terror and over 150 people killed have been reported since the recent Haitian military coup. On September 30, after Port-au-Prince International Airport had been closed when the coup plotters seized President Jean-Bertrand Aristide at the National Palace, Venezuelan, French and United States diplomats had to negotiate for his life. He was finally ousted to Caracas, Venezuela, where he arrived on October 1. This weekend, the latest news report to the *Avion* was that deposed President Aristide would return to power if the army receives unspecified guarantees.

Despite the apparent contradictions between statements of coup leader Brigadier General Raoul Cedras and the Army High Command, various Haitian politicians and U.S. Ambassador Alvin Adams have given confident statements on the crisis' rapid and peaceful solution. Cedras even complained that foreign diplomats were excessively overstepping their diplomatic mission. As a matter of fact, last week a western diplomat had

made himself clear: "The moment the little soldiers begin to think that Cedras is negotiating the return of Aristide, they might simply shoot him." It is also clear that the army will be trying to give legitimacy to its action by justifying the popular impatient and excessive expectations from their first democratically elected government.

"If the military in Haiti can use a range of excuses, some of which might even be quite justified, to overturn the democracy there, it will embolden militaries everywhere else in the hemisphere," said Robert A. Pastor, an Emory University expert on Latin America.

Foreign ministers at the last Organization of American States meeting in Santiago, Chile, in June, decided that any member would be authorized to adopt "any appropriate measure" to restore democracy when disrupted in another member state. Therefore the OAS has a serious concern in the possible effects of the coup in the western hemisphere. For every single one of Haiti's recently democratic neighbors also has to deal with the military's reluctance to lose some, if not all, of its previous powers.

Except for Cuba, virtually every government in the region is now democratically chosen. Success of the coup in Haiti could result in some sort of backlash.

"Every time democracy is threatened by the military in this hemisphere it sends off potential shock waves, and we want to make clear that this kind of behavior has a terrible price," stated Bernard Aronson, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American affairs.

The three man military junta led by Cedras that has taken over Haiti will not be able to consolidate its hold on power, due to warring

or conflicts inside the 8,000-member army. Furthermore, it appeared that 43-year-old General Cedras had been a reluctant member of the coup at first, moved in part by the detention of his wife by rebelling soldiers, as reported by the *New York Times* last Wednesday.

"We had the impression he was physically surrounded by rebels," said a reporter who spoke repeatedly with Cedras during the first day of the coup. The coup had to struggle with civilian resistance and was immediately condemned by the international community, which refused to recognize the junta and suspended all aid.

Despite, or due to, the incomplete success of the coup, a "bloodbath" was still feared by ousted leader Aristide late last week. Though Washington and its allies appeared to be confining themselves to diplomatic and economic pressures to reverse the coup, President Bush left open last Thursday the possibility that the U.S. might support a multinational force, but not involve any American combat troops.

Nevertheless, it was no later than October 2 that the Pentagon sent 500 U.S. Marines to Guantanamo Bay Naval Station on alert status, in case the evacuation of an estimated 8,000 Americans from Haiti would be needed.

Since the situation is apt to get better, this alternative does not appear to be necessary. However, the United States still has a major reason to help restore President Aristide's government in Haiti. Indeed, his is the youngest democracy in the hemisphere and the last link in a fragile, but meaningful chain



Coup in the Caribbean... This haunting picture of death from the island of Haiti reflects the crisis, fear, and sadness resulting from the recent military coup.



## Role models sought from Embry-Riddle

by Chris O. Santiago  
Campus News Writer

The Big Brother/Big Sisters of Volusia County are looking to Embry-Riddle students for positive role models. The Big Brother/Big Sister program, which is part of the YMCA and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, places adults to serve as role models to needy children. These children, with ages ranging from 7 to 16 years old, are usually from single mother households.

This program would benefit the child or teenager by having a responsible person they could talk to, having a role model and support person for personal, academic and social concerns. The student would benefit by contributing to the community, serving as a peer, and filling a belongingness gap.

This will involve a parent-like relationship allowing the student to learn about him/herself, the other person. Also, Embry-Riddle has plans to establish a policy that allows students to obtain up to three independent college credits starting Spring '92 semester. The course would be titled \$5 399, and credits will be awarded over three semesters. The requirements for this program are: 1- a minimum commitment of one year; 2- at least 3 hours a week of child contact; 3- meet with the supervisor at least one hour per month; 4- carry out assigned



Big sister... Joan Deissler Spinney, right, and Charlie, age 10, who wants a Big Brother/Sister.

readings, keep a journal and write one paper at the end of the semester of enrollment.

Norman Brown is the coordinator for the implementation of this program for credit here at ERAU states. "One year of regular contact and relationship building with a child or teenager will be worthy of college credit," Brown said.

Joan Deissler Spinney, Executive Director for the program in Volusia County says, "The emphasis is on quality shared time. That could mean taking a boy home while working on the car, or a teaching a girl sewing. You might just sit on the beach and talk to each other."

Additional information is available through Dr. Norman Brown at 226-6631 or Joan Spinney at 767-4527.

## KFLI-FM is a working model for WERU

Prescott campus has what WERU wants in Daytona—on-campus radio

by John E. Luke  
Campus News Writer

Embry-Riddle is a large school with two resident campuses and over a hundred College of Continuing Education locations worldwide. While the Daytona Beach Campus of Embry-Riddle has been working toward on-campus radio for the past few years, students at KFLI, 106.7 FM, at the Prescott campus, have been broadcasting over cable-FM since 1987.

The leaders of KFLI are Brad Norman—General Manager, Tara Anderson—Assistant General Manager, Jeff Rhodes—Programming Director, John Tangredi—Personnel Director, Pete Bashaw—Technical Director and Chris ("Woody") Peralta—Business Manager.

Norman was recently interviewed by the *Avion* concerning his station. Norman said that he is the fourth General Manager of the station and went on to explain a great deal about how his station is organized.

Norman said the station started in the Spring of 1987. He indicated that this was prior to his entrance to the Prescott campus in the Fall of

"A covered walkway was converted into our office" Norman said, "as a result of a student's technical report [in a Technical Report Writing Class]. From there, the station became a service organization of the SGA and the SGA now funds a majority of the cash flow for the station. The station also gets sponsorships by giving plugs to local businesses on-the-air."

Norman indicated that KFLI broadcasts open air in the Quad (Prescott's student center) and sends audio cable to the dorms where students plug the cable into their stereo and tune to 106.7 FM to hear the tunes. He also said that the station broadcasts carrier-current elsewhere (from the Quad and cable).

When asked about what advice he would give to the students at the Daytona Beach campus who are seeking a radio station, he responded: "Keep



In the studio... Members of WERU hope that a studio like this one at KFLI (at ERAU in Prescott, Arizona) will be somewhere on the Daytona campus soon.

trying to get a radio station. We've been trying to get on cable for four years and the administration out here has not given us that opportunity yet. But, we will keep on trying and eventually

see KFLI, page A3

## The world's cultures will be on display at Riddle SC

by Joe Perrino  
World View Editor

International Day will be in the SC on Saturday, October 19, from 1-5 p.m.. Booths for each nation represented at this University will be set up for exhibition. Food at most of the booths will be sold.

Ticket prices for the event are four for a dollar. Five dollars for each person should be enough to see everything. Each exhibit will sell an item for

the price of two tickets.

Last year, International Day had 25 exhibits, 20 of which sold food. Portions that were sold were apparently too big and people complained that they could not get a taste everything. For that reason all the exhibitors were encouraged to sell their food in smaller portions.

Each exhibitor is given \$25 for food; if they spend more it is out of their pocket. They are allowed to make

money, but required to pay the \$25 back. If they cannot make \$25, then the difference is written off as a loss. However, Judith Assad, Director of International Student Services, told the *Avion* that most of the students are only looking to break even. The repaid \$25 is turned over to a scholarship fund for International Students.

Assad also said that a complete list of ingredients must be tendered to the Health Department and that all the food must be cooked.

International Students will start cooking in the DBCC Home Economics kitchen on October 18.

### Inside this week...

- Aeronautics .....B1
- Aviation Business .....B5
- Campus News .....A6
- Classifieds .....B7
- Clubs .....A8
- Comics .....B6
- Data Technology .....B4
- Diversions .....A10
- National News .....A3
- Opinions .....A2
- Space Technology .....B3
- Sports .....A9
- World View .....A4



Space Technology... Wing cracks become a big problem for NASA on their active shuttles. See story, page B3...

### News in brief...

#### December graduates notice

All students anticipating December 1991 degree completion must formally apply in Records and Registration. An application for attendance for the ceremony must be attained as well. The deadline is October 11, 1991. The cost is \$40. Applications for April graduation are also being accepted.

#### Mid-October is for awareness

Next week, October 14-18, is Substance Awareness Week. Embry-Riddle will be having awareness literature, guest speakers, and games.

The Attitude Adjustment on Friday will have non-alcoholic beer. In concordance with the special week, the movie on Thursday night will be "The Doors," starring Val Kilmer as Jim Morrison.

#### Lacrosse this weekend

Embry-Riddle's Lacrosse team will be playing a scrimmage against University of North Carolina behind the Jack Hunt Memorial Library this coming Saturday. The game begins at 1:00 p.m.



Waking the neighbors... Three years in the making, Bryan Adams releases a new album. See review, page A11...



THE AVION  
Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

© 1991 AVION  
Newspaper

Editor in Chief  
Jon Osterholm

Managing Editors  
Brian Gerk  
Todd Hughes  
Business Manager  
Dalannor Mance  
Human Resource Director  
Greg Naccarato  
Photography Editor  
Brad DeMay  
Campus News Editor  
Tami Strout  
Diversions Editor  
Jason Simon  
Sports Editor  
Keith Towers  
Clubs Editor  
Malissa Wolfe  
National News Editor  
Roger Harnack  
Data Technology  
Joe Cambron

Advertising Manager  
Joe Cambron  
David Bjorneboe  
News Editor  
Martin Kammerman  
Copy Editor  
Ethan Berlin  
Production Manager  
Stewart Miller  
Production Editor  
David Fekke  
Space Technology Editor  
Roland Houle  
Aeronautics Editor  
Frances Cozza  
SGA Editor  
Roland Houle  
World View Editor  
Joseph Perrino  
Aviation Business Editor  
David Fekke

Adviser  
Dr. Roger Osterholm

This weeks staff: Ron Barber, George Clark, Fathi Hakam, James Johnson, Jennifer Johnson, Len Laughridge, Sean Le Douarin, Phillippe Le Scao, John Luke, Jack Pollard, Dean Popio, Greg Razandes, Ron Roberts, Matthew Verghese and Brett Zockle.

The Opinions expressed in the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent those of the University, the staff of the Avion or the members of the student body.  
Letters appearing in The Avion do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University. The Avion or members of the student body. Opinions expressed elsewhere are those of the writer, who is identified. Letters submitted may be edited for brevity and may be printed provided they are not libelous, obscene or abusive. Letter writers shall confine themselves to a single topic. All letters must be accompanied by the signature of the writer. Names may be withheld on request at the discretion of the Editor.  
The Avion is an Associated Press member newspaper and subscribes to the Campus News Digest, Associated College Press, and College Press Service.  
The Avion is produced by a volunteer student staff weekly throughout the academic year and bi-weekly throughout the summer. The Avion is funded through Student Government fees and advertising revenue.  
The newspaper and its contents are protected under the copyright laws of the United States. No portion of this publication can be reproduced without express written consent of The Avion Newspaper.  
Correspondence may be addressed to: The Avion Newspaper, Embry Riddle Aeronautical University, 600 Clyde Morris Blvd., Daytona Beach, Florida 32114. Phone: (904) 226-6045. Fax: (904) 226-6045.

NR2U



A GOOD ARGUMENT  
FOR FLAG BURNING.



Editorials

Graduate Students have no say in the SGA

If you are reading this editorial and you are a graduate student, then you are a thief. If you attend Attitude Adjustment or will be purchasing a yearbook, then you are stealing from the undergraduate students of ERAU.

This rule is not always overlooked, however. Instead, it is applied haphazardly to the extreme detriment of some.



Joe Cambron  
Data Technology Editor

All these things are surprisingly true, and they are particularly troubling to this graduate student. Instead of rewarding students for moving on to a higher education, one that costs just as much an undergraduate education, graduate students are instead penalized.

The current interpretation of the rule has a major impact on those graduate students who contribute to this newspaper. Needless to say, we are stealing our own work when we take one of the newspapers containing one of our stories. I would like to now admit, accepting the full penalty of prosecution, that I have a copy of every issue since I became a graduate student.

Actually, graduate students do pay somewhat less for their education, exactly \$30 less. This amount is the Student Government Association fee.

I have been waiting for the police to arrive at my apartment and confiscate my contriband newspapers at any moment, and I can simply no longer live with the guilt of my actions.

This fee pays for the things mentioned above, as well as SGA coffee, typewriter and video tape rental, and on-campus parties such as Spring Fling.

I have been successful so far in evading arrest for this serious infraction, but there are other cases in which some have not been so lucky.

According to SGA rules, graduate students may not benefit from Student Government Association services. The reason given for not completely enforcing this policy to the extent of newspapers and concerts is simply the trouble it would be to check for green graduate ID

Due to a pathetic method of accounting established by the SGA for paying for supplies and review materials, all payments must be made on account. Since most businesses want money when you buy something, the effect of this is that students have to loan the SGA money in order to be able to provide a bill of sale and get reimbursed. Personally, at times I have been owed as much as \$1500 by the SGA. Recently, I found that a computer I had purchased that was approved and used by the Avion was never paid for at all. This caused the liability to shift to me; naturally I was unhappy. Luckily, the DTK

Company took the \$550 item back out of the goodness of their hearts. Until recently graduate students would not be reimbursed for bills like this one because of another bizarre implementation of the aforementioned rule. The SGA is now reimbursing on a temporary basis. Graduate writers cannot make long distance phone calls for interviews. Graduate staff members cannot receive any kind of incentive whether it is in the form cash or even a party. This problem is the result of the University not wishing to make paying the SGA fee optional for graduate students, the SGA not wishing to include graduate students in their fold because of a feared takeover by them and graduate students' unwillingness to pay another dime for an essentially unaccredited MBA program. Although the fault here lies mostly with the Student Government Association, the University should consider whether its graduate program is going to grow while its members are treated like they are not a part of the University.

Letters to the Editor

Avion takes note

To the Editor,  
The caption written below the "Riddle Riders Motorcycle Rodeo Rained On" story on page B2, October 2, 1991 edition of the AVION made me angry. A photo caption is meant to supply additional information for the story while identifying the subject matter (names of people) in a photo. In what I am sure someone thought was a fun caption "Hi ho, chrome, Riddle Riders makes his women whinny," was both degrading to women and very poor journalism. I expect much better from an "award winning" student newspaper.  
Jean Snyder  
Student Activities Publications Coordinator

Catalina Exit, how can anyone be such a moron?

To the Editor,  
One of the most disheartening things about modernization, is that things do not necessarily get better with change.  
Specifically, I speak of the new intersection at the north entrance to the University. This traffic-flow travesty has imposed serious constraints upon students, faculty and staff alike as they try to leave ERAU.  
I would assume that most people were as surprised as I, when construction stopped, and we were all

See Catalina, page A7

There is no joy in Flightmaster's "joystick"

Magazine ads, direct mail, Sporty's Pilot Shop... pilots are constantly solicited by people and companies to buy everything from flight training to special sunglasses. While some things are obviously quite useful, and others are nothing more than "gadgets," there are some items which can only be described as "it seemed like a good idea at the time."



Len Laughridge  
Avion Secretary

Anyone who has read an aviation magazine recently has probably seen an advertisement for the Flightmaster Controller. It's a device which hooks up to a computer and, with a supposedly realistic yolk, rudder pedals, throttle and trim controls, allows one to add more realism, fun and usefulness to programs such as Microsoft's Flight Simulator.

I was shocked. Not only was the yolk loose and sloppy, but the cover of the device clearly had the word "RUBBERMAID" embossed on it - obviously some sort of modified kitchen utensil! Once hooked up and working with Flight Simulator however, it did perform quite well and was a vast improvement over an ordinary joystick. Next step - FAA approval.

Although there was a poor photocopy of an FAA approval form included with the instructions, I decided to start with the telephone. After several calls, it became clear that the FAA wanted nothing to do with a do-it-yourself simulator. Also, a recent FAA Advisory Circular (AC-120-45A) deals with stricter standards for any training device, which the Flightmaster certainly would not conform to. Since I had only ten days to return the device for a refund, I sent it back along with a letter saying (a) the device worked well, (b) the FAA didn't want to approve it, and (c) I respectfully request refund. I assumed that would be the end of it.

The next week I received a rather thick envelope from Flightmaster. In it was eight pages of correspondence among Mr. Melvin Wilms (the person behind the Flightmaster), an FAA inspector from Flight Standards in Dallas, TX, and a Texas Congressman. In these letters Mr. Wilms is quite emphatic about the qualities of his invention, and he calls upon the Congressman to help speed the process of getting it approved by the

See Joystick Page A3



Why ask why?...

Everyone who now leaves Embry-Riddle by way of the Catalina Exit must turn right onto Catalina.

Student Forum

The Avion asks: What do you think about the overall teaching quality at the University?



Jerry Szulinski  
Aerospace Eng.



James Gray  
Aerospace Eng.



Joseph Pepe  
Avionics Flight



Shawn Stokes  
Aviation Business



James Sawyer  
Aeronautical Science



Chris-Olvin Santiago  
Aviation Business

"I can not answer the question objectively because I have not gone to another school."

"I think the quality is high in general, but I also think its more than the teaching. The teachers will let you flunk out."

"It is good. I like because it is one on one with smaller class sizes."

"It is acceptable for a private university of this size."

"So far, it has not been bad. I have not run into any problems."

"I feel it is comparable with other top notch universities in the country."



# Veterans' groups pressure government on MIAs

SEARCY, Ark. (AP) - For years, the families of American soldiers missing in action in Vietnam have kept alive the issue of MIAs and prisoners of war.

Now, a network of veterans' groups wants to help.

"In the past, the fight has mainly been done by families," said Ted Hendrickson, president of the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 305 in Searcy.

"Now, it's being done on a larger scale. We're not going to quit. This organization is just forming," he said.

Veterans and their families are urging the U.S. government to make a stronger effort to get those missing in action or held as prisoners of war during the Vietnam War returned, or to have their remains brought back for burial.

About 600 people were in Searcy on Saturday for Prisoner of War-Missing in Action Awareness Day.

Veterans organizations and pictures published in late July that could be MIAs have put the issue back in the public eye, Hendrickson said.

"Time may be running out for us. I think we have to get to the bottom of this question and resolve it once and for all now that we have a lot of momentum on the issue," said Mike Peck. Peck is an Army colonel who recently retired from the Defense Intelligence Agency's special office for prisoners of war and missing in action, where he was in charge of finding MIAs and POWs.

**"I served in Vietnam, and I feel we did leave people there..."**

**Hendrickson**

"The Vietnamese knew they were going to continue the war. They knew they were headed south, and they knew they were going to break the accords," Peck said. "They were afraid of our B52s, but they still wanted our money. So what was the logical thing for them to do?"

"Just like Iran, take hostages. Only they didn't have to kidnap them off the streets. They already had a supply, so the way I see it, they just hedged their bets and held a few guys back."

Family members of MIAs and their representatives were at the event.

Karen Miller of South Bend, Ind., said she was representing the family of Donald Carr, who has been missing since the plane he was in was shot down over Laos in 1971. A recent photograph showed a man believed to be Carr. The Pentagon has said the photo may be authentic, although the government has ruled that other recent photos were bogus.

"This is the best effort they (the government) have made in 20 years," Ms. Miller said.

About a dozen people spoke Saturday at the White County Fairgrounds. Events continued Sunday with a non-denominational church service and more speakers. Hendrickson said even though the crowd did not grow into the thousands as he and others had hoped, the event accomplished what organizers had set out to do.

"It was designed to make people aware of the POW issue and that there are Americans still in Southeast Asia," he said.

"I served in Vietnam, and I feel we did leave people there. Our purpose is to inform the public, and I believe that's what we are going to do."

# IRS catches modern Robin Hood

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - A self-proclaimed "Robin Hood" taxpayer pleaded guilty to four felony counts of filing more than 400 returns with false deductions and credits.

Samuel A. Williams, 36, who worked out of a motel in Bay Minette and various offices, pleaded guilty Thursday before U.S. District Judge Richard W. Vollmer Jr.

U.S. Attorney Jeff Sessions said Williams prepared the returns claiming refunds in excess of \$1.2 million to which his clients were not entitled. Sessions said Williams accomplished this by including false deductions and credits on the returns.

There was no evidence that Williams enriched himself beyond the \$50 fee he charged for handling each return.

The false items, Sessions said, included home mortgage interest, charitable contributions, child-care credit, and earned income credit.

Williams' clients were not knowledgeable in tax matters and were not aware that he was falsifying information on their tax returns, the prosecutor said.

Williams was not an accountant, although he had two years of college training.

No charges were filed against any of Williams' clients.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Donna Barrow, the case prosecutor, said that when Williams was arrested, he likened himself to "Robin Hood," and said he was trying to help the poor.

The maximum penalty that Williams could receive would be 12 years in prison and fines totaling \$400,000.

Williams also faces possible civil assessments by the IRS of as much as \$1,000 per fraudulent return.

The judge scheduled Williams' sentencing for Dec. 20 at 9:30 a.m. The case was investigated by Special Agent Craig Underwood.

# Murder of Muriel Baldrige will remain unsolved

"Since the body of 17-year-old Muriel Baldrige was found at the edge of the Levisa Fork in 1949, dozens of people have confessed to the crime and thousands of hours have been spent pursuing the popular cheerleader's killer.

David Caudill thinks he found that person, or at least came close. The former Prestonsburg Police detective reopened the case in 1982 when an inmate in a Toledo, Ohio, mental institution confessed to having seen the murder.

"It was an old, famous murder case, and I was a young detective and I was going to see if I couldn't crack this baby," Caudill said recently. He spent weeks in Ohio interviewing the inmate.

An audio specialist was brought in to administer a test to help determine whether the inmate was telling the truth. The inmate

passed the test.

Caudill said the inmate was 14 at the time of Baldrige's death. He maintained he and a 15-year-old boy stopped Baldrige on a bridge over the river. The 15-year-old and Baldrige began to struggle, and she fell over the bridge.

When the two boys got to the girl, Baldrige was still alive. The inmate said the 15-year-old, fearing Baldrige would live and get him in trouble, picked up a stone and hit her on the head.

The alleged killer has since died, Caudill said.

He said he believed the inmate.

"I checked with a couple of the original

investigators in the case and they said he knew things that were never made public. He knew what color underwear she had on, things like that," Caudill said.

**"It was an old, famous murder case, and I was a young detective and I was going to see if I couldn't crack this baby..."**

**Caudill**

"A lot of time, when somebody confesses to something, you try to prove them innocent. I couldn't do that. He knew too much. In my mind, the boy was there," Caudill said.

Caudill began receiving threats on his life as the investigation progressed.

# Diary documents officer's affair with a 16 year-old girl

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) - A 17-year-old girl who claims she had sex with an East Hampton town police officer was allowed to read parts of her diary in court.

State Supreme Court Justice Francis X. McInerney allowed the diary to be admitted into evidence on Thursday over the objections of the defense.

Officer Cecil Blowe is accused of statutory rape because he allegedly had sex with the girl six times in 1990 when she was 16 years old.

Prosecutors allege that Blowe had consensual sex with the girl between September and November last year, when she was just shy of her 17th birthday.

Sex, even consensual sex, with a girl under 17 amounts to statutory rape in New York state, and is punishable by up to

four years in prison. The diary indicated the unidentified girl was upset when she learned that Blowe was getting married.

Blowe, 27, a three-year veteran of the town department who also served three years earlier on the East Hampton Village department, was married in June. He denies the charges.

An entry in the girl's diary dated Oct. 7 reads: "I really like him...He's so strong, gentle... He really does love me." Another entry, dated Feb. 17, says: "He's the first person I really trusted...What am I supposed to do? Just sit by and watch the person I love with someone else."

Blowe was one of three police officers who served as an advisor to a youth group interested in law enforcement, of which the girl was a part.

The eastern Long Island branch of the NAACP said the trial is stacked against Blowe who is black, because an all-white jury is hearing the case.

Under cross examination by Blowe's attorney Steven Grossman, the girl said she couldn't remember if some of the notes in the diary were on the days they were dated.

Blowe, who denies the charges, has been suspended without pay since the spring.

East Hampton Village Detective Gerard Larsen, another advisor on the youth program, testified that on Feb. 23, 1991, the girl called him and said she would kill herself because she had sex with Blowe.

A couple of days later Larsen said he called Blowe and said he would have to report the call to Blowe's superiors.

## Joystick

(continued from A2)

FAA. However, the FAA inspector adamantly states that the device cannot be approved. There is nothing in any of the correspondence to indicate any approval was ever granted. What infuriated me, though, was a hand-scrawled note which read "Len: You give up too easy to be a pilot; I suggest you pursue something easier; Melvin Wilms."

Now, unless I'm overly sensitive, this remark was entirely uncalled for. I waited several days to cool off before writing a reply that was as civil as possible. I thanked Mr. Wilms for his inspiring note, and pointed out that I had only 10 days to seek FAA approval while he had been working on it since 1988 with no evidence of success. I faxed this letter to Mr. Wilms at his company, and hoped that he would take it to heart. Four days later, however, I received another envelope from Flightmaster. In it were the shredded remains of my faxed letter.

Pilots generally pride themselves on being "professional" when it comes to aviation. It is regrettable, though, that not everyone involved in aviation, even if they do advertise in reputable magazines, is a professional. Mr. Wilms and the Flightmaster company are definitely not professionals, and do not deserve our patronage and money.

## KFLI

(continued from page A1)

we will probably get out [into local cable]."

KFLI presently wants to offer their station over local cable systems, into the community. According to Norman, this has been met with resistance from the administration at Prescott.

Norman continued by advising that the people involved in a radio station must be of high character. He said, "Prove that you are a responsible organization and that you're not going to cause problems."

"The staff is assigned to departments... the Disc Jockeys are under the Personnel Director. We have a pretty clear cut chain of command, which we have to have because we have so much that goes on."

Jacob Waltz, a new Disc Jockey with KFLI who started just this fall semester on the station was also interviewed by the Avion. Waltz provided another perspective from which the Prescott radio experience may be reported.

When asked how the station is operated, Waltz responded, "Disc Jockeys are trained by other staff members. When trained they sign up for a shift, then they choose one by selecting a time that's convenient and open. Shifts are assigned on a first come, first serve basis. I was one of the first new people trained this year..."

Waltz also said that the number of people wanting to DJ increases as the semester goes on.

Waltz stated that the Personnel

training of personnel. The Programming Director and Music Director selects music and rotation of music and which albums to buy. The General Manager supervises everyone. The Business Director solicits advertisements on-air and keeps track of the station's accounting and book work.

Waltz reported that there are presently about 20 Disc Jockeys on KFLI, and that Disc Jockeys usually move up into the management positions after gaining experience and proving their interest in the station. Waltz said if the DJ after you should not show up for any reason, you just throw on a CD, lock up and leave.

Finally, Norman was asked how KFLI gets records, to which he responded, "Rotation is done by the Programming Department, 50% of the songs are programmed for Disc Jockeys to play. That list [the programming list] is then sent to CMJ (The College Music Journal). They, in turn, list our play list along with the play lists of other college radio stations."

As a result, Norman indicated, the record companies send titles they would like to have heard and to get onto the play list. The publication of their band on the programming list makes that band become popular and moves them up in the charts. Therefore, KFLI gets all kinds of free compact discs, tapes, and records. However, Norman cautioned, it takes a while to get notoriety and free compact discs, so KFLI still buys records and compact discs to maintain a current collection.

Support your local Radio Station WERU

WERU T-Shirts soon See us for details

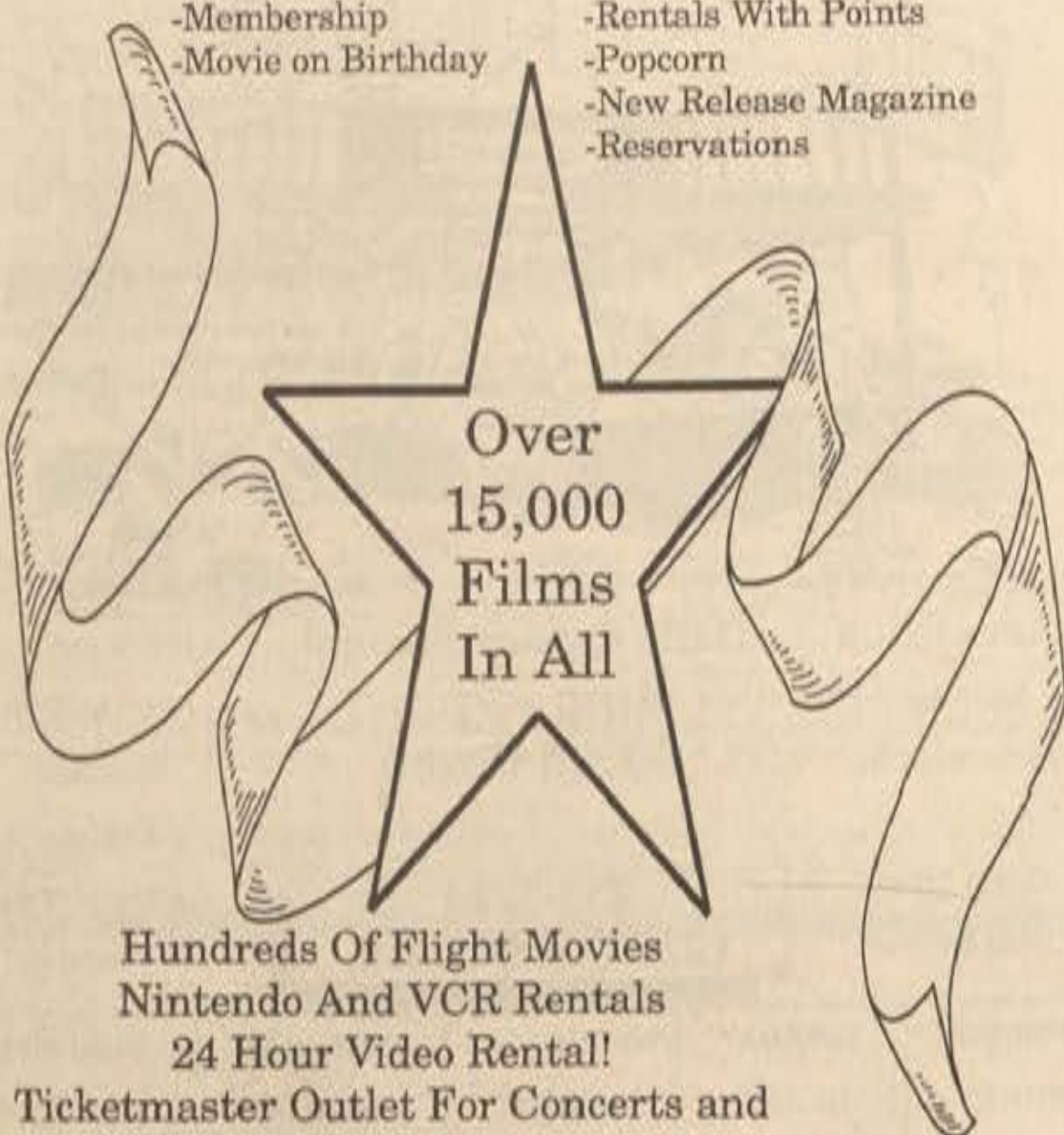
# MEGA MOVIES

"The Critics Choice"

FREE

FREE

- Membership
- Movie on Birthday
- Rentals With Points
- Popcorn
- New Release Magazine
- Reservations



252-3773

1500 Beville Rd. Shoppes At Beville Rd.



## Peace prospect opens in Liberian civil conflict

(AP) - Liberia's warring factions have agreed to hold democratic elections to end nearly two years of civil strife in the West African nation, its acting president says.

Amos Sawyer on Thursday also thanked the international humanitarian agencies and UN agencies that helped feed and shelter Liberians, saying that more than 800,000 - 30 per cent of the population - are refugees.

The president, speaking to the UN General Assembly, noted that various nations have contributed some funds to the West African nations which sent a military task force to quell the vicious fighting between two rebel factions that shocked the world.

He called for even more aid to the West Africans, as well.

"It is with much satisfaction that I inform you that Liberians, at long last, have reached a consensus on a strategy for settling the Liberian conflict," he added.

"The strategy to which we have all committed ourselves is the holding of free and fair elections under international supervision," Sawyer said.

He said that security within the country would be essential, and hailed the Sept. 17 accord reached in Cote d'Ivoire under which all the Liberian armed factions agreed to disarm and be supervised by the West African task force.

An election commission has been formed, Sawyer said, and he asked for election monitors from the United Nations, the Organization of African Unity, former President Jimmy Carter's International Negotiation Network, and other election monitors.

He hoped the elections could take place within nine months in the nation, founded by freed American slaves in the 1800's.

The civil war began in December 1989, when the National Patriotic Front of Liberia's rebel leader Charles Taylor invaded from Cote d'Ivoire to topple President Dr Samuel K Doe. Another breakaway rebel leader, Prince Johnson, captured and killed Doe last year. The third faction in the civil war is what remains of Doe's Armed Forces of Liberia.



**Peace???**  
After a decade of civil strife, Liberia prays that the future has stability and a cease fire in store for them.

## Demonstration in Paris draws farmers

by Philippe Le Scao  
World View Writer

In spite of being the first EEC crops producer, the French agricultural world is going down. The number of farmers is expected to decrease from one million to four hundred thousand in the on coming years. Overproduction, depreciation of the costs and inability of investments are the three major problems that bring the rural world down. People do not stay in the country anymore, but move to the city for better income opportunities.

Those are the reasons why two hundred thousand farmers marched through Paris on September 29. Nine years ago, they warned Edith Cresson now the French Prime Minister about these problems. Yet up to now there have been no reparations made to stop the problems.

The two agricultural unions were represented with three political figures, Jacques Chirac, Valerie Giscard d'Estaing and Jean Marie Le Pen, hostile with the actual government. Two hundred thousand farmers, breeders and wine makers walked through the city in a calm just destroy every-

thing on their way). However on Sunday, September 29, they gave away food to the joy of the viewers. Two hundred thousand people from all over the country marched for their rights.

The French farmers proved last Sunday that no one will bury them too fast. The agricultural community believes in more than the apparent circumstances. There is something else stronger that unites them, the simple will to work for their country.

**...two hundred thousand farmers marched through Paris on September 29.**

# Commentary: War teaches man about humanity

by Joseph Perrino  
World View Editor

The horrors of World War II make us think to this day on the humanity of mankind. How could so many maniacs run loose in the world and get so many sane people to follow them? Authority and the amount of power entrusted to our world leaders will never be the same. Nonetheless, the most important development in human relations is how our view of each other has changed.

Hitler's basic principle was his "super human" society. Those not of "pure Aryan blood" were ostracized and persecuted. Yet, out of the vast spectrum of races in Europe, only a few were extrinsically attacked. More specifically the Jews, Slavs and Communists. In other words, people considered "undesirable" by the general consensus of the populous.

When Hitler was in his struggle for power, he openly attacked the Jews. His "SA" frequently brutalized Jewish people publicly.

When Hitler was arrested for trying to launch a coup in 1923, he was sentenced for five years in a prison that could hardly be called high security. Of that five year sentence he stayed nine months. The reason being is that Hindenburg thought that any longer of a stay would turn him into a martyr.

**To blame Germany for all of the racism in the world is both entirely unfair and untruthful.**

Martyr for what? Germany? Hitler was a cult of personality. A cult based on humiliation, fear and most importantly, hate.

The humiliation was due to the Treaty of Versailles. Under it, Germany was a beaten nation. A nation that answered to its victors like a vassal state.

The fear was for Germany's future. In the thirties, the economic depression was so bad in Germany that people burned money for heat because it was cheaper than fuel. People lit-

erally did not know if they were going to wake up the next morning and their life savings would be worth the price of an egg.

Another fear was of the Communists. The bourgeoisie were concerned about the labor falling to the lure of Communism. Communist promises of work and food for everyone indeed brought that party into the national limelight.

Altogether the most prevalent and ubiquitous element was hatred. Hatred of people that not was not only held by Hitler, but held by the people themselves.

The target for this hatred needed to be a convenient one. It had to be one in which the people not only felt on a wide scale, but one that the people would be complacent while watching acted upon.

It is undeniable that the people felt prejudices, at least a little. When Nazi's marched through the streets, nobody stopped them. The few who did, were met with the same fate as those that were persecuted. Yet,

**How could so many maniacs run loose in the world and get so many sane people to follow them?**

time period is some what academic. This brings us to the crux of the situation. Why was Hitler considered a madman? The reason is because he acted upon the hatred that the entire world held. Ignore for a moment that he started a war he could not win. He literally put the world's money where its mouth was.

Six million screams of death later, the world watched in horror. Why? Because the actualization for everything they held buried inside was visualized in front of them. At that point mankind realized what it is to hate, and questioned it. That may be our greatest victory in the war. Not NATO, the EEC or the UN. For the first time man realized what he is capable of doing to himself.

As a result, those who bore witness will never permit it to happen again. Leaders will never be entrusted the same way again. Now all we have to do is remember it so it never happens again. That will be our greatest victory of World War II.

**The target for this hatred needed to be a convenient one...that the people would be complacent while watching acted upon**

**LIVE ISLAND REGGAE NIGHTLY**  
9:30pm to 2:30 am

**OCEAN VIEW DANCE FLOOR**

**HAPPY HOUR**  
5pm-7pm  
75 cent Drafts  
Great Drinks  
Beer & Wine

**Daily Oyster Special**  
4pm - 7pm  
**\$1.95 dozen**

**OPEN DAILY**  
11am to 3am  
Seafood  
Oysters  
Clams, Shrimp  
Sandwiches

**253-5224**  
**127 S. Ocean Ave.**

<b>MONDAY NIGHTS</b> 7-12 P.M. <b>\$1.50 BUD NITE</b>	<b>TUESDAY NIGHTS</b> 7-12 P.M. <b>2 FOR 1 MIXED</b>	<b>WEDNESDAY NIGHTS</b> T-SHIRT NIGHT WEAR YOUR OCEAN DECK T-SHIRTS <b>\$1.50 MIXED</b>	<b>THURSDAY NIGHTS</b> <b>\$1.50 IMPORT BEER</b>	<b>SUNDAYS</b> 4pm-8pm <b>STORMIN' NORMAN KARAOKE SING THING</b>
---	--	---	---	--

**THE ONLY PLACE TO PARTY ANY WEEKEND!!**

**Floral Expressions Florist**

**YOUR FULL SERVICE FLORIST**

Awarded FTD's Highest Standard of Service

Ranked Top 1% In The USA

One of the Largest FTD Florists in North America

**FAST DELIVERY**  
Quality And Freshness Guaranteed

- Fresh Flower Market
- Balloons & Cards
- Beautiful Floral Arrangements For Any Occasion

**FREE DELIVERY TO AREA HOSPITALS AND FUNERAL HOMES**

- DAYTONA
- HOLLY HILL
- ORMOND
- BEACHSIDE
- PORT ORANGE

**DAYTONA**  
255-1234  
1316 Volusia Ave K-Mart Plaza  
ACROSS FROM HALIFAX HOSPITAL

**ORMOND BEACH**  
672-1234  
118 S. NOVA RD. RIVERGATE VILLAGE  
ACROSS FROM ORMOND MEMORIAL

CALL FOR OUR DAILY SPECIALS  
CHARGE BY PHONE

**DOZEN ROSES \$9.95**

ERAU WITH THIS COUPON  
EXPIRES 10/31/91  
FLORAL EXPRESSIONS



# Faculty Profile on Joseph Obi

by John Luke  
Campus News Reporter



Photo by David Galloway

"Best Effort" is the theory which Joseph Ebon Obi, Assistant Professor of Aviation Business Administration at Embry-Riddle, lives by. Obi is known for his witty and impressive set of skills which he employs to empower and motivate students to succeed in his classes. These generate a visceral effect (all of your senses are involved; you hear him talk and emphasize items, you see him perform acrobatic moves and vigorously gesture to grab your attention, and you feel so involved in the class that it is actually difficult to remove yourself from it).

On his enthusiastic style, Obi told the Avion, "No student has ever slept in my class." He motivates students to become actively involved and to learn in his classes with a variety of traits, abilities and values.

When Obi was asked what brought him to Embry-Riddle, Obi responded, "I went to school here. When I was a student I always graded for the Mathematics department. I found that I liked teaching. Teaching is the best. ..."

On his reasons for enjoying teaching, Obi answered, "I love to be dedicated to the student's needs. Students are the major customer. I empathize with them... because I think like a business-man." Obi went on to explain the management theories involved in pleasing the customer and how he tries to do it at Embry-Riddle.

He explained, "I like the environment at Embry-Riddle. I grew up here. Of course I am still growing. ..." Obi continued, "There are a lot of good people here with good characters to look at and follow."

Obi then talked about Embry-Riddle and his ten years

**"Four stahs!!!"**  
Professor Obi is known for his unique, unconventional style, method of teaching and good sense of humor.

of experience here. "I can see definite growth in the school, knowing what I have seen since I entered Embry-Riddle." On the people of Embry-Riddle, Obi commented, "There is hardly anybody at Embry-Riddle that I have met that I do not like."

When questioned about what makes Obi's classes different from the rest, he remarked, "Classroom strategy is one of my biggest successes. Once I enter a class I evaluate the type of students and try to make the students comfortable. I try to let them know that I am not a 'Demigod'... This opens up the communication channel so the students are not scared to talk to me."

Obi went on to assert, "I assume [at the first day of classes] that students do not know the subject matter and it is my goal to motivate them and teach them. There are no dumb students, only some lazy ones."

Joseph Obi

See Profile, page B7

# IFC president explains Greek system

by Brett J. Zockle  
Campus News Reporter

The portrayal of college fraternities is not all it is cracked up to be. Individuals who are not involved in the Greek society may not understand what they claim to be about. Some people may judge a fraternity by what they see in the movies. For example, "Animal House" or "Fraternity Vacation," which these type of movies usually only show the negative aspects of a college fraternity.

"Fraternities are not a bunch of wild, stinking, beer spilling drunks" as stated by the current president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Dean Lefebvre. "The tendency of students is to ridicule fraternities for something done not to their liking and to just overlook the good they accomplish."

Lefebvre feels that there is a negative image toward the Greek societies in all aspects. He admits that the Greeks are no angels, but he wants the student body at Embry-Riddle to realize just why a fraternity or sorority exists.

Many men and women that are heading the major corporations of today have been part of the Greek

system. In fact, since 1825 all but two United States Presidents have come from a fraternity. This could be a direct result of the leadership qualities learned in fraternities.

They exist as a bonding of people together to perform the task of getting through school together. Lefebvre stresses that a fraternity is just like any other organization, it is a type of business to coordinate

good leadership qualities and maintain alumni retention.

There is much more involved in joining a fraternity than meets the eye. Grades have to stay relatively high and stable. Studying

various aspects of the Greek system and the individual fraternity is a must. Before anyone is accepted into the organization of brotherhood, or sisterhood, they must know why that fraternity or sorority exist, and what they base their beliefs on. There is also a fee involved which is put toward individual scholarships, scholastic dinners, alumni relations

See Greek, page B7



Photo by Todd Hight

**It's all Greek to me...**  
IFC president clears up some common misconceptions about fraternities and sororities.

# Career Center about jobs: Use it or lose it

Career Center tells of why you can not afford to wait until graduation to think about getting a job. Do not wait until you graduate.

Your degree (or major) is no guarantee of a job. While this may seem obvious, many students enter college expecting that job offers will magically drop into their laps if they just manage to graduate, or they think the university will get them a job. In reality, most students will apply to jobs where their degree is only one of the minimum requirements.

Developing your career is a self-initiating and on-going process. There are people and a lot of resource information to help you, but the main responsibility for finding your job rests with yourself. You have to do the detective work and develop the necessary skills, and that takes

Grades are not everything either. Are you obsessed with getting a high GPA? Employers look at the whole person when making hiring decisions. And with each year after graduation, your GPA diminishes in importance. What else do employers look at? Personal quali-

ties, skills, experiences and attitudes are equally important considerations as are grades. Developing your whole person rather than just your grades should begin early.

You can't "cram" at the last minute to become a well rounded person. "Watched T.V." or "Hung out at the beach" does not look good on your resume. Your choice of complimentary elective courses and constructive use of your free time during college can significantly improve your marketability.

You can develop your organizational and leadership skills, written and oral communication skills, social skills and stress management skills if you start now.

It's okay to have fun, but be sure to plan ahead if you want to graduate with something to tell employers other than the name of your favorite soap opera, cartoon or your favorite bar.

It is never too early to start planning for your career. Do not procrastinate now and regret it later. Visit your Career Center for additional guidance and start your career development process now.

**You can not cram at the last minute to become a well rounded person...**

# DBCC brings new entertainment

by Ron Barber  
Campus News Reporter

Looking for something different to do with your weekend?

Daytona Beach Community College has your remedy. Entertainers in the performing arts will appear on their campus in the following weeks. Upcoming events include the theatrical comedy "Born Yesterday," which will be performed following a dinner buffet. Also, pianist Harold Blanchard and his Jazz Quartet will appear for a one time showing at the campus.

The story, "Born Yesterday," depicts a vulgar, egotistical

junkman, Harry Brock, who has come to an elegant hotel in Washington, D.C. to make crooked deals with government VIPs. But, when Brock's naive ex-chorus line girlfriend gets some smarts and respect from a romantic magazine reporter, she turns the tables on Brock and scandal and disaster ensue.

Performances will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with dinner being served at 6:30 followed by the play at 8:30. The Sunday performance on October 13, will be dinner at 12:30 and the play at 2:00. Reserved seating is \$18.00 or

\$16.00 for groups of ten or more.

Harold Blanchard and his Jazz Quartet will fill the hall with those great melodies that have made jazz a popular American art form around the world. This one-time event will be performed on Friday, October 18 at 8:00 p.m., at the Daytona Beach Community College Theater Center, Building eight. Ticket cost is eight dollars for adults and four dollars for children (sixteen years and under).

For further information or ticket sales, contact the Theater Center Box Office, Monday through Friday from 11:30 until 2:30 p.m.

# Haitians

(continued from page A1)

of democratic governments the White House has been trying to nurture for more than the last 20 years.

The United States has been involved in Haiti ever since 1915, when Marines first had to storm ashore to secure the already troubled area. But there has been even more involvement since the early 1960's Cuban Crisis for the strategic interest of the country. Guantanamo Bay is less than 100 miles away.

In addition, an extremely high incidence of AIDS in one of the world's most densely populated countries, which is also the poorest in this hemisphere, calls for very attentive international aid.

**"ASK" Travel**

And then there were three. Now there are three airlines that give students a discount. USAir, Continental and TWA. We are proud to have been instrumental in getting these fares for you. Come see us and we will always do everything we can to warrant your business.

Air, Land and Sea. Anywhere anytime.  
"Come Visit your World."

AGENTS FOR CARIBBEAN CRUISES AND ALL CRUISE LINES  
**"ASK" AMERICAN SCENIC KORP.**  
FOXBORO PLAZA  
1331 Beville Rd. 760-8687 • 760-7245 Daytona Beach

**LARRY'S GIANT SUBS**

1500 BEVILLE ROAD  
DAYTONA  
257-2200

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
MON.-THURS. 8AM-10PM  
FRI.-SAT. 8AM-11PM  
SUN. 10AM-10PM

**LARRY'S COUPON**

**October Special**

\$1.00 Off  
Medium Or Large  
Sub-ERAU

Med.Chicken  
Salad Sub,  
Chips, Drink,  
\$3.95

**LARRY'S COUPON**

\$1.00 Off  
Medium Or Large  
Sub-ERAU

NOT VALID WITH SUB CARD

**American Red Cross**

**Give Blood**

**Helicopter Instruction at Massey Ranch**

Private through CFI, train in Bell 47G2's  
Call Perry Air  
**1-426-1800**

**"ASK" Travel**

Thank you for the great response to our advertising in the Avion. We enjoy serving you and will do whatever we can to get you the best fares home or anywhere else you may want to go. We do not advertise phony prices. You come in and we show you on the computer just what the price is. Is there a better way? If you know it then for sure, come in and show us. We are always willing to learn. Just like you. If you are thinking of Amtrak for Thanksgiving or Christmas then now is the time to get your ticket, they are filling fast.

**1331 Beville Rd.**  
**(904) 760-8687 (904) 760-7245**



# Talent show brings about high caliber talent at ERAU

Embry-Riddle students proved they were able to spread their wings into performing arts last Wednesday. Students had the honor of participating in a talent show held by the Student Alumni Association (SAA).

Approximately seventy-five students came to see the talent show and voted for the winners. The winners were a trio who sang "I Saw Red," recorded by Warrant. Runner up, George Wooley, performed a dramatic skit about love and relationships.

Jason Walker, Dan Dyer and Rob O'Connell were the grand prize winners. They only practiced their song for two weeks, yet they were able to pluck even the toughest heartstrings in the audience. They will share the grand prize, which is a reserved parking spot in front of the Parking Services Office.

"We are going to enjoy our parking spot. If you want to rent our spot, call 555-PARK," one of them jokingly said.

George Wooley was proud to be the runner-up with his dramatic performance. He kept the crowd wide-eyed with his act, entitled, "The Boyfriend." Before coming to Embry-Riddle, Wooley graduated from the Suitland School of Art. His skit talked about a fictional ending to a relationship in which the tragic thought process of a murder against an ex-girlfriend was graphically explained.

The first act was Neil William Hardy who played an original instrumental guitar act followed by Carrie Skora who sang "Heart of

Stone" by Cher. She dedicated her act to Yvette Core, who was scheduled to sing with her but was ill. The rap group Christians in Action (CIA) also sang "Heavenbound." CIA was comprised of seven backup singers and lead singer, Daniel Dyer.

The distinguished judges were Jack Howe of the Safety Department, Linda Kollar of the Alumni Relations Office and Anne Magaha of the Humanities/Social Science academic department. Their function, according to Kollar, was to oversee the event and rule in the case of a tie. The crowd made most of the decisions for them, but they did have to decide between the winner and runner up because the crowd was deadlocked.

Anne Magaha said, "This show is for community spirit, social cohesion and esprit de corps in the student body." She continued, "Our own very talented student body is able [through this talent show] to entertain their peers. A student body is only as strong as its Alumni Association. A university with no history has no future."

The purpose of the SAA, according to Steve Nordlund, co-founder of the Student Alumni



Photo by Brad Oakley

**Skill, flare, and talent...**  
The Talent Show winners played "I Saw Red" by Warrant. They won a reserved parking spot.

Association, was to make student life more enjoyable for students and to lift student morale. Nordlund said, "Four years ago there were three members in the Student Alumni Association, now there are 30 active members and 30 total members. The group is doing successful event after event to raise student morale." Nordlund also wanted to express his gratitude to the Parking Services Office for obtaining the reserved parking spot.

Sam Albrecht, President of the SAA, commented further about the club, "Since I've been in the club, it has become a really close knit of friends. We have a good set of goals and we enjoy what we do."

Overall, the audience was very enthusiastic about seeing what kind of hidden talent Embry-Riddle students have to offer. Albrecht indicated that many other students were interested in participating but missed the deadline for application.

# Health Fair brings the Student Center to life

by John Luke  
Campus News Reporter

"Do it for the health of it!" was the theme for the Health Fair held at the John Paul Student Center last week. Several booths and activities were offered which were designed to educate students about health and safety resources of the Embry-Riddle community.

Tim Rupe, Health Fair Committee member, was interviewed at the fair. He said, "I feel this is an excellent opportunity that students can take advantage of." Rupe also said that the Health Fair Committee included people from Housing, Recreation, Health Services, Counseling Services and Human Resources.

Mary Ellen Bell was the Chairperson of the Health Fair Committee. She also administered the blood pressure checks at the fair. Bell led the planning and coordination of the committee to provide the many displays and booths at the fair.

J.B. Caldwell was also present at the Health Fair and was a member of the Health Fair Committee. In an interview with the Avion, Caldwell said, "There's a multitude of activities here for students."

Caldwell went on to describe booths that were at the Health Fair. The Volusia County Health Department had information on AIDS. The Embry-Riddle Health Department was checking blood pressure. There was also a booth on dental therapy. Recreation had information on the President's Sports Award. Counseling Services were providing stress checks. Motorcycle safety was another booth. Also body composition analysis was being offered for \$5.00 per person.

Prizes ranging from Prime Sirloin dinners for two, Burger King gift certificates, Wet 'n Wild certificates and giveaways including T-Shirts/Officiating class, a Spalding sand Volleyball, a racketball racket, fluorescent running vests to giveaways for everyone of four for one whoppers at Burger King were given at the Fair. All prizes were donated by the vendors.

The grand prize was won by Jennifer Kelsey, a Dorm I Resident Advisor. She won a \$50 discount on future travels with Atlas Travel. During the wellness walk she picked five playing cards and had the best poker hand at the end with a straight.

**Many prizes and give aways were awarded during the health fair...**

# Substance Awareness Week is "high" on the University's agenda

by John Luke  
Campus News Reporter

Substance Awareness week will be October 14 to October 18 at Embry-Riddle. This coincides with the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week designated by the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues. Embry-Riddle's Substance Awareness Committee will be sponsoring many activities around campus to provide students with information about drug, alcohol and other abuse.

In an interview, Joan Henricks, SGA Engineering Physics Student Representative said of Substance Awareness week, "The week is supposed to make the students aware of the dangers of drug and alcohol use. But we take a pro-

active approach by trying to be positive. We try to encourage students to look at alternatives..."

Events for the week include the following: Monday, October 14 will be the "Weenies for Winners" Study Break with live sports on the big screen in the Student Center at 9:00 p.m. Hot dogs, soda, baseball caps and squeeze bottles will be given away by the Substance Awareness Committee.

Monday, October 14 will be "White Face Day". Henricks explained, "Volunteer students will have their faces painted for the day. These students represent an alcohol related auto fatality. They are not allowed to speak at all during the day to anyone, representing their death." The volunteers will carry cards talking about the purpose of

their efforts, which they will hand out.

Also, more volunteers are presently being sought for "White Face Day". Anyone interested is asked by the Substance Awareness Committee to contact Paul Bell, Assistant Director of Student Activities.

On Tues. October 15, "Win, Lose or Draw" will be held in the Dorm 1 lobby at 7:00 p.m. Free pizza and soda will be provided. The game will be modeled after the TV game show, "Win, Lose or Draw". The first prize is a \$50 gift certificate for the Olive Garden, second prize is a \$30 gift certificate for T-Birds Pizza and third prize consists of \$20 in See Awareness, page B7



Photo by Brad Oakley

**The committee with substance...**  
The Substance Awareness Committee is planning events and activities for Substance Awareness Week.

**On White Face Day students with painted faces represent an alcohol related auto fatality...**

## Catalina

(continued from A2)

turning right as we tried to leave the school.

Simply stated, anyone who has the need to drive North or West of the University is fanned through Catalina onto Clyde Morris and the subsequent dismal snarl of traffic that is always present at the Volusia-Clyde Morris intersection. This intersection is quite possibly the worst light to get stuck at in town. And if you happen to hit it when Mainland High School is getting out for the day, you might as well break out the MRE's and settle in for the night.

"This is it? This is their new road?" I said to myself. I watched in fascination as the students tried inventive ways of circumnavigating the right-only median. Driving over it (if they owned a vehicle that can stand up to such abuse, no Yugos allowed), or simply driving against opposite direction traffic until they could swerve back into the right

lane and continue on their merry way.

To compound problems, we now have a stop sign that serves no viable function except to give the

Airport Police a new source of revenue. Over fifty Embry-Riddle students have been ticketed as they try to blast through a stop sign that is a complete and utter pain in the ass.



**Stop in the name of stupidity...**  
Numerous Embry-Riddle students have been ticketed by airport police for running this stop sign.

## FLAGLER FLIGHT GROUP

### MULTI-ENGINE TRAINING

Multi VFR, MEI or ATP 6 hours <b>\$588<sup>00</sup></b>	Multi IFR Comm 10 hours <b>\$988<sup>00</sup></b>
---	---

All Training in PA 23/160 APACHE  
All Preflight, Postflight briefings included

**BUILD MULTI-TIME**  
Low hr. pilot qualifications

\$49<sup>00</sup> PIC

Minutes from Daytona Beach, Florida  
Call for free information packet

904-437-0620

SPIRIT AVIATION

### AV-8, INC

Cessna 152	\$38.00/hr (\$36.00/hr block)
Cessna 172	\$48.00/hr
Grumman AA5	\$46.00
Flight Instruction	\$16.00/hr

Located at the  
Flagler County Airport  
437-8359  
Evening 439-7919

### AV-8, INC

# Funky's

All Students Over 21 Show ID For  
Free Admission  
Drink Specials Everynight

THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS!  
LIVE ROCK 'N ROLL AND  
YOUR FAVORITE DANCE MUSIC!

Sunday ..... 25 cent draft 10pm to 2am, watch the NFL on the Big Screens  
Monday ..... Check out the NFL on big screens at the Sports Bar  
Tuesday ..... Progressive Night - 25cent Drafts  
Wednesday Free Drinks, any kind-8:00 to 1:00  
Thursday ..... Ladies Night-any and all drinks for ladies \$1.50, Male Revuel

Upcoming Concerts:

October 13th

2p.m.-2a.m.

11th Annual Showcase of Bands  
Brought to you by Fantasma Productions  
10 of Florida's Hottest, Upcoming Bands  
Live In Concert

Oct 20th  
DION

Oct 23rd  
STRANGER

FINKYS

640 N. GRANDVIEW(904)255-5059

OPEN AT 8PM



## Windsurfing Club

by Ed Kohinke  
Club Writer

Yes, Embry-Riddle has a sailing team, and we did our school right last weekend at the first collegiate sailing regatta of the Fall 1991 season at Eckerd College in St Petersburg, FL. Sailing in a full field of nine schools in 10-15 knots of wind, the ERAU sailors narrowly missed a third after a controversial ruling in the final race of the day, giving Eckerd, U of F and USF a good run for their money. Congratulations to the stellar 'B'

fleet finishes by James Irmiger, Bobbie Feeney, Mark Sverson and Kelli Young, and to the newfound consistency of the 'A' fleet duo of Sasha Fecchio and Ed Kohinke.

Our next regatta is on 12 October at FSU, where hopes are high for an even better finish. Up-coming events for the sailing club are a meeting at Mr. Gatti's on Thursday, 3 Oct., and a windsurfing trip to the Keys over the Thanksgiving break. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the windsurfing and sailing conglomerate, come on down and get your feet wet!

## Air Force ROTC

by Peter F Licata  
Cdt Bn Cdr  
Army ROTC

The Army and some Air Force cadets are up early virtually every morning to exercise and run. It is during the frequent runs that we need your assistance. During our runs, we must share the same streets on which you drive to that favorite parking place. Our formations are usually marked by flashlights and reflective vests or T-shirts worn by

the cadre. However, the concern is that the amount of light and reflective material may not be sufficient to compensate for those who may have studied all night and are now late for an early class or flight.

If you get up with the Army and rush to early class, please remember that there may be foot-mobile cadets using the same road. We want to insure prevention and awareness prior to having to deal with an early morning incident. Think Safety — Thank you.

## Christian Fellowship

by Jeffery L Canterbury  
Public Affairs Correspondant

Well, at the top of the news this week is group T-shirts. Jon Braun, President CFC, met with a company and decided on the colors. The shirts are to be a teal color with white lettering. The logos are to have a "rainbow" background. Best of all, cost is being kept to a minimum. We are estimating \$7 per shirt. We need your orders and money in the next couple of weeks to let the company know how many we need. So show your support, and buy a shirt!

Don't forget about volleyball. We still have two teams playing every Tuesday and Thursday evening. They do need your support, so at least come out and cheer.

This Saturday, 12 October, we are taking a trip to play miniature golf at Legendary Golf in Ormond Beach. You will need to bring money with you. I hope you can join

us for the fun.

Club Members - Can you sing? Anyone with a voice who enjoys singing, and is interested in an ensemble, needs to contact Katie at 253-6125. Also, don't you musicians forget to practice on Saturdays from 2:00 - 6:00 p.m.

We are happy to let you know that there is a Bible study being held in Dorm 1 on Wednesday nights. It is in room 221 at 9:00 p.m.; anyone is welcome to attend. We are still looking, however, for people to lead small prayer groups and Bible studies. Contact Jon or Steve at 238-3321 if you are interested.

Well, that's all the news that is worth mentioning for now. Remember: meetings are on Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Conference Center. We hope to see you there. Have a good week, and God bless!

## Forum Club

by David Panzera  
Forum Club President

The first forum held by the Forum Club of Embry-Riddle was a great start. The forum covered the topic of Gun Control. Circuit Court Judge Gael Graziano, Captain Tim O'Brian and Embry-Riddle's own Jerry Miller were the guest speakers.

Each of the speakers gave a position statement, except for Judge Graziano, and then gave their reason's why. Judge Graziano gave what is current law, and stated some of the alarming facts that have to do with the criminal element. It seems that the general consensus was that

there is a genuine need for some kind of gun control, but that it is necessary to preserve the peoples' right to bear arms.

All who attended seemed to want to get involved, as many were asking valid and useful questions.

The next forum will be held on 22 October at 8:30 p.m. in the J Paul Riddle Student Center. The subject is Affirmative Action vs merit. This promises to be quite a topic, and the public will be invited, but you as students and faculty are the ones whom these forums are for. Come hear the speakers and ask questions or make statements. GET INVOLVED, and Dare to be Aware.

## Tutoring

by Andrew Roberts

With the new retention standards for grades being implemented in Fall 1992, it's more important than ever to keep those grades up. Free help sessions are available for Freshman math, physics and chemistry sections Monday through Friday from 18.00 to 20.00. The classrooms vary between W306 and W309. Help sessions are held every week, but the instructors may opt to

help in other courses.

If you sign up, however, you will have priority in the designated course. Additional tutoring is available from cadets on an individual basis. If you need help, feel free to stop in the Det and get a listing of the cadets who are volunteering their help.

The Det is also open from 11.30 to 13.30 for lunch on Fridays. Stop in with your lunch and have a good time.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

by Nick and Fish  
Fraternity Writers

Hey, that's right. A third of the semester is already by us. Only nine more weeks until Christmas break. Time is going by way too quickly, so let's all make the most of it. Last week we had the clean-up on Beville. Everything went well and we would like to thank everyone for coming out and making Daytona a cleaner place to live. Alright!! A special thank to all those brothers who got into the Greek spirit and showed up in togas at our annual Toga Bowl. We also just had our softball/football BBQ this past weekend.

We were rained out last week for our football game. Hopefully we'll do well this weekend. We're counting on Coach Chip Fritz to start showing up for practices and on-

time for our games. Nice effort....NOT! Greek Week is right around the corner, so get off your butts and start practicing for the events. Floor hockey will be starting up soon and we want to see everyone showing up and giving their best.

This week's designated drivers are Eric McEldowney, Bob Barner, Dave Cannon, Luke Calhoun and Eric Sarnowski.

Mark Raffa's safety quote of the week: "If you're gonna love, wear the glove."

There were once four sisters from Theta Phi.

Who thought they could take out the Lambda Chi's.

Pictionary Outburst and Scattergories they did play.

Only to wake up with their defeat the next day.

'Hatedit!!

### Clubs Policy

- ➔ All articles must be type-written, double spaced or on disk format (unformatted in Word Star or Microsoft Word).
- ➔ Deadline for submission of all club material is **Wednesday at 5 p.m.**, one week prior to publication.
- ➔ Photos may be submitted with club articles.
- ➔ All submitted material becomes property of the *Avion* with the exception of disks.
- ➔ The *Avion* reserves the right to edit all submitted copy.
- ➔ For more information stop by or call the *Avion* office at (904) 226-6079.

## Flight Team

By Steven Brazao  
Club Writer

Hi everybody. Did you miss me? Yeah, sure you did. Well, it has been about two weeks since you've heard from me, so I'll tell you about what has been going on with the team. Two weeks ago, Gary and Hassan went to Tampa Plant High School for a college fair, and Corey and Gary went to Melbourne Brevard County College Night the week after that. Also, Lee, Gary, Ari, Brian, Toni, Jennifer, Keith, Hector, Robert and Paul (I hope I didn't miss anyone). All helped with Admission's picnic/ERAU famil-

iarisation for potential ERAU students. We thank everyone for their help with the team's activities.

Work on the Loening Book and the Safety Book is in full swing. If you're interested in contributing some ideas to either project, feel free to join any group or offer ideas to Keith or Kevin. All help is greatly appreciated. Finally, just as a reminder, our meetings are on Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. in the G building. There are approximately 75 names on the team roster, but we only saw about 30 smiling faces at last week's meeting. If you are a team member, please attend these mandatory meetings. Adios.

## Army ROTC

by Erln Slaney and Anthony Alexander  
Club Writers

The ROTC 1991 Fall semester started off with a bang. The first lab of the year ended with a cookout. Lieutenant Colonel McCord in Eagle Battalion cadre were out welcoming Freshmen and discussing academic matters with some members of the invited University staff and faculty. This year there are 171 cadets in the Eagle Battalion. Of the 171 cadets, 68 are Freshmen.

The new cadets, MS I and MS II went to the Volusia fire tower to rappel last Saturday. The rappelling clinic is a sort of induction to the ROTC program for the new cadets of Eagle Battalion. Like all cadets, they were taught how to properly tie

a Swiss seat and how to safely descend the 45 foot tower. The only exception this year is the rappelling clinic was at the Volusia fire tower instead of Stetson University. The closing of the ROTC program at Stetson University has made Embry-Riddle the host institution for all area schools. This is no problem for the Eagle Battalion. In fact, they are trying to recruit more from the other institutions like Bethune-Cookman College and DBCC. This year, there are a number of things planned for MS I, II, and III level cadets. The senior cadets have planned field training exercises, assault courses and safety training. All cadre and senior staff members are trying to make ROTC a learning experience, yet fun at the same time.

## Sigma Chi

by Boyd Kelly  
Club Writer

The Flagler party this past weekend went well. Two weeks have gone by since the Raintree complained about the Delta Chi/Sigma Chi block party. Greek Week is on

its way, so keep showing up to practice. Founders Day is the 12th. Pay your dues or don't show up. Let's try and keep our jerseys on this weekend.

Don't forget the big fish dinner coming up for our dearly departed.

## Riddle Riders

by Yvette Core  
Club Writer

This past Sunday, the Riddle Riders hosted their first motorcycle rodeo. 25 riders competed for points in 10 events. There were trophies for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners and prizes for 4th and 5th. The participants didn't really view the rodeo as a contest where they had to beat the "other guy," instead it was an exciting test of riding skills.

Halfway through the rodeo, Mother Nature decided to show her sense of humor and sent us a rain storm. The events were put off for

about an hour, but as soon as the rain let up the last participants were back on their bikes to finish up the events.

1st place trophy went to William Wynne. 2nd place tie was broken by a slow race between two Yamaha 600's, an enduro and a sport bike, with the enduro dominating. That gave Jim Hotaling 2nd place and Ron Klimoff 3rd. Steve Boylan and Rob Kraus came in 4th and 5th.

Overall the rodeo was a success, thanks to all the help from the Riddle Riders who made it happen.

## Alpha Eta Rho

by Matt Hopkins  
AHP Historian

Hello fellow brothers and pledges of Alpha Eta Rho. This is your historian coming to you with another summary of recent events.

Unfortunately, last week's football game was rained out, but the practice was quite successful. Hopefully the weather will improve as the semester goes on. Keep coming up with those new and innovative plays to keep the team in shape. Hopefully when we get back to playing other teams the practice will

pay off.

Now that the pledge period is well under way, I hope that the pledges are getting into the swing of things. Everyone is doing well so far so keep up the good work.

As far as the social scene is concerned, things are looking good. The recent Miami road trip was great. I'm sure many more festivities are soon to come.

Well, I must sign-off so I wish you all good studying, good partying, and to those concerned, good pledging!

## Rugby Club

by David Hannigan  
Club Writer

The light at the end of the tunnel flickered and dulled last weekend when the Coconuts walked off the field in defeat. Tampa, with better ball handling and the luck of the referee's whistle, trudged by the 'Nuts 16-4.

The first half opened with the ball being pushed and kicked again and again into Daytona territory. Missed tackles, bad kicks and poor ball handling allowed Tampa to score. The wind shifted and the 'Nuts came back hard in the second half. With bone crushing runs by Jeff '99 Kamikazes' Pager and Scott 'Perfect Hair' Bartos, the 'Nuts threatened to score, but each time the drives were stopped by the referee's whistle causing the team to lose momentum and lead them to further frustration. A ray of hope came with a slashing 60 meter run by alumnus Ted "How am I doing" Lucas, putting the 'Nuts on the board for the first time. But, alas our heroes failed to make up the needed points and clapped off Tampa as the victors. With the 'A' team losing, Daytona's 'B' team, "The Motleys," were determined to come away with a victory. The Motleys opened the game with blood-spurring hits and breath-taking kicks. Trys were punched in by Rob "Skinny" Fergus and Kenny "Iowa is King" Reeder. The fans went wild when freshman David "Cowboy" Rany proceeded to "knock the snot-balls" out of a few of the Tampa players with devastat-

ing hits. Freshmen Lenny "can't spell all my names" Siriwardene and Doug McFadden ran circles around the Tampa backs with brilliant ball movement and fiery runs. With the jumping and hustling movement of alumnus John "Pillsbury" Ford, Tampa could only attempt to keep the boys from putting on a show. The score of 12-0 doesn't really justify the true efforts of this team. This win puts the Motleys at 3-0. This puts the 'Nuts at 2 wins, 1 loss, 0 arrests and no convictions for the season so far. The play-offs still could be made if we win a few and the other teams lose.

So again, as someone more eloquent than I put it, "If is the middle word in 'Life'." This week the 'Nuts will be on the road at someplace that I can't remember, but I'll tell you how it turned out next week. Look for our signs and come out to the games or else we'll tell Dennis where you live. He'll suck the food and beer out of a refrigerator in seconds, then crash on your couch in his underwear for hours. At this time the team would like to wish Mr. Ted Lucas good luck in Las Vegas. His humor and running will be sorely missed. Somewhere Ted, there is a old man with a paint-brush for that bodily organ, and a daughter close by. But, she probably heard that line before. With a few parting words, I leave you until next week: a rugger on a team never starves, RUGBY PLAYERS EAT THEIR DEAD!

## Sigma Pi

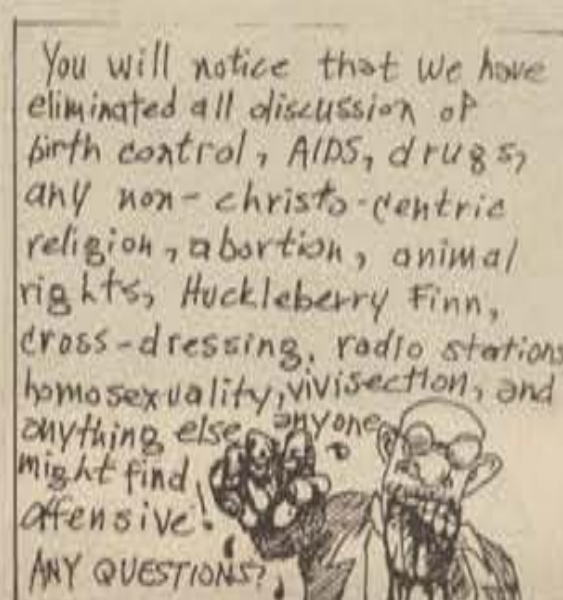
by Mike Mang  
Fraternity Herald

Well, he~ it is guys. I figured if I didn't get one in, there would be some major 'DB' votes coming my way. On a lighter note, the party last weekend turned out to be very successful. For those of us that don't remember, unfortunately, some of the gals were not as promiscuous as you infamous Riddle guys would have liked. A congratulations is in order for Delta Elvis and his new

found love!?! And also to Pledge Andy and his respective better half. (A note to our new pledges: "There's nothing wrong with a little hoggin'." Ask Delta Longbrow about it.)

A big thank you goes out to Delta Beaver and Kappa Alpha Theta. We hope Andy and his "Lake Cap" learned a good lesson, mouth! NEWS FLASH: "Todder" actually had a date planned with the mystery woman. All these hook-ups...a coincidence...I think not!

## Safe Environment





# Intramurals awards the first Athlete of the Month

by Keith Towers  
Sports Editor

A new twist to the competition in intramural sports has been added in the form of an award called the Primetime Player of the Month.

The very first recipient of this award is Mark Hogan, a junior in ACET. His participation in four intramural activities gained him two free dinners.

Hogan is very active in the fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha, and serves as their sports coordinator.

He is very busy by running three volleyball teams, while playing on

another. His 6-on-6 volleyball team is 5-1, his 4-on-4 volleyball team is undefeated, while his flag football team is not faring so well at being 0-2. Hogan also participates in the College/Pro prediction program.

"This award is not only for participation, but also service," stated J.B. Caldwell, intramural director. "He'll help us out with whatever needs to be done."

"The intramural program has gotten a lot better since when I first started school here," Hogan said. "It has become more competitive."



**Inaugural athlete...**  
Mark Hogan is named first athlete of the month.

# Soccer team improves record in win over Palm Beach



by Mat Verghese  
Sports Writer

Friday, Oct 4 was another victorious outing for the E.R.A.U. Eagles as they trounced the Palm Beach Atlantic College Sailfish, 5-1.

It was definitely a confidence booster for the Eagles since their next opponent will be Berry College, ranked #8 in the N.A.I.A. Southeastern region.

Although the match started off at a slow pace, things started picking up 32 minutes into the game, when freshman striker David Martinez pushed the ball past the Sailfish goalkeeper with an assist from midfielder Sam Gordon. The following minute saw the best goal of the game.

While working the ball into Sailfish territory, midfielder Matt Catalanotto shot a missile past keeper Daniel Morse from 35 yards out, into the right upper corner of the goal, taking him completely by surprise. Substitute midfielder, Rob Tiedemann was credited with the assist.

At that point the Eagles seemed to have settled in, and took control of the game. Rarely letting the Sailfish penetrate the Eagle's half, their defense held strong under sweeper John Osei.

Stopper Tim Rudin had an excellent game, helping the Eagle offense mount their attack at times. With three minutes left in the first half,

midfielder Pat Dolf chipped the ball over the Sailfish keeper's outstretched hands, during another one of the Eagle's attacks, giving them a 3-0 lead.

Going into the second half, the Eagles were full of confidence, and wanted to keep the momentum going in their favor. Although limited to just one shot in the first half, the Sailfish capitalized on their second shot on goal in the 47th minute, when midfielder Ty Brewer had a superb header that went past Eagle keeper Rui Pereira, off a direct kick from his defender Patrick McCloud.

Not wanting to let up again, the Eagles picked up where they had left off in the first half.

The 54th minute saw defender Tim Rudin capitalize on a floating ball in front of the Sailfish's net giving them a 4-1 lead. Once again in the 88th minute, substitute midfielder Chris Canale added an insurance goal in the same manner.

The Eagles won by a final score of 5-1.

The Eagle's record now stands at 3-5. Their next home game is against Berry College on Saturday, October 12 at 2:00 p.m., at the Spurling sports complex in Deland.

The game against NCAA II Rollins College on Oct. 2 was postponed due to flooded conditions at the Eagle's home field in Deland. The game will be played at a later date, not yet decided.

**Head shot...**  
Play will only become more physical as the season wears on for the Eagles. Many top-ranked teams have yet to play ERAU.

# Football Pool

Saturday, October 12

- Air Force at Navy
- Tulane at Alabama
- Arizona State at Oregon State
- Houston at Arkansas
- Pittsburgh at Boston College
- Bowling Green at Ohio University
- Texas-El Paso at Brigham Young
- Oregon at California
- Virginia at Clemson
- Colorado at Oklahoma
- East Carolina at Syracuse
- Tennessee at Florida
- Virginia Tech at Florida State
- Long Beach St. at Fresno State
- Georgia at Mississippi
- Maryland at Georgia Tech
- Ohio State at Illinois
- Iowa at Wisconsin
- Penn State at Miami (FL)
- Purdue at Minnesota

Sunday, October 13

- Indianapolis at Buffalo
- San Diego at L.A. Rams
- San Francisco at Atlanta
- Houston at N.Y. Jets
- L.A. Raiders at Seattle
- Cincinnati at Dallas
- Phoenix at Minnesota
- Cleveland at Washington
- New Orleans at Philadelphia
- Miami at Kansas City

Monday, October 14  
Tiebreaker

- N.Y. Giants at Pittsburgh

Total Score	Name and box number
Last week the Avion went 6 of 12. The winners were Erik Pratt, Chris Herring, and Brian Murphy who all picked 9 of 12 respectively. Chris Herring has won something in the last three weeks. This week, six entries had picked, nine games correctly, and it came down to the scores. Closest to the total of 39 was Erik Pratt with 38, then Chris Herring with 34, and Brian Murphy with 33.	
Circle each selection. Fill in the total score of the Monday night game as a tiebreaker. Also, don't forget to put your name and box number down. There is only one entry per person. Persons returning more than one entry will have the entry to be used randomly drawn by Avion staff. Completed entries should be returned to the Avion office no later than Friday at 5:00 p.m. The first prize is a \$15 dinner certificate from Hooter's. The second prize is a \$7.00 gift certificate from Morrison's to be used at the flight deck. Third prize is a \$5 gift certificate or a free pizza from Morrison's to be used only during Monday Night Football.	

One Of The Largest Selections Of Radio Controlled Airplanes, Cars, Boats, Motorcycles, Dune Buggies And Helicopters, In Volusia County!

Kites, Rockets  
Plastic Models  
G, HO, O27 And N-Scale  
Trains  
Paints & Hobby Supplies

Specializing in radio-controlled:  
Planes - Cars - Boats - Helicopters & Motorcycles  
Plus Kites - Rockets - Trains & Plastic Models

**10 % DISCOUNT TO ERAU**

2127 S. RIDGEWOOD AVE.  
(Across From Long John Silvers)  
SOUTH DAYTONA, 761-9780

## Sunrise Aviation

Ormond Beach Municipal Airport  
Full Service FBO

GET MORE FLYING TIME FOR YOUR FLYING DOLLAR WITH  
**SUNRISE AVIATION**  
(904)677-5724

AIRCRAFT	RENTAL PER HOUR	BLOCK RATE
C-152	\$44.00	\$39.60
C-172	\$55.00	\$49.50
WARRIOR	\$55.00	\$49.50
ARCHER	\$63.00	\$56.70
ARROW	\$70.00	\$63.00
SEMINOLE	\$110.00	\$100.00
TWIN COMANCHE	\$110.00	\$100.00
ATC-610	\$16.00	N/A
DUAL TIME	\$17.00	N/A

AVOID THE COSTLY DELAYS OF DAYTONA AND CALL FOR YOUR CHECK-OUT TODAY  
FRIENDLY AND COURTEOUS SERVICE JUST MINUTES NORTH OF DAYTONA

Get in on the action at . . .

# American Bartending

Free Flash and Flair Training!  
From The People Who Trained Tom Cruise For The Film "Cocktail"

Bartending is the perfect job for busy students. The hours are flexible, it's fun and exciting, plus you can earn a healthy Income while meeting new friends.

**Call us now to get started.**

673-5435



## New Discworld novel needs more laughs

by Ron Roberts  
Diversions Writer

Terry Pratchett has taken a different view of his discworld in his latest book, *Strata*. Unfortunately, *Strata* is more serious science fiction rather than the fantasy comedy that has made Pratchett's short novels famous.

For those who have not read any of the Discworld series, a short description is very necessary. To begin, the Discworld is flat, very flat. To add to this, it is carried on the backs of four giant space elephants that in turn are standing on the back of the great space turtle, A'Tuin. As if this isn't enough, the Discworld is inhabited by wizards, warriors and sentient luggage. Of course, when all this is put together, anything can happen. And it does, but *Strata* is a novel about how the Discworld really works.

The story starts with Kin, a 210-year-old world shaper, being visited by a strange man with even stranger artifacts claiming that he got them from a flat Earth. The stranger turns out to be Jago Jalo, a man presumed to be dead for more than a thousand

years. Jago lures Kin and two semi-friendly aliens to search for the flat Earth.

Of course, the group finds the Discworld encased in its own little universe shielded from the outside reality. After a "successful," crash landing (they all survived), Kin and friends set out to find the beings who control this insane world, a parallel of Earth's equally insane history. With the exception that dragons and demons and magic are real. After a few semi-interesting adventures, they find the inner workings of the Discworld and find a way back home with some very upsetting information.

Terry Pratchett tried to write *Strata* seriously. Unfortunately, his classic humor and irony came through in some parts and left the serious stuff dry as all hell.

It was interesting to find out how the Discworld works, but it should have been written as a comedy. Pratchett has been called the Douglas Adams of fantasy, but not for this book. If you're looking for a good book, skip *Strata* and read one of the other discworld novels.

**Terry Pratchett tried to write *Strata* seriously.**



Photo courtesy of Capitol Records

**Double release...** Guns N' Roses splits a double album into two separate releases so that fans can afford them one at a time.

## Controversial band uses illusions

by Brad DeMay  
Photo Editor

Guns N' Roses is a band with a lot to prove. The first thing they have to prove is that they had a good reason to release *Use Your Illusion I* and *Use Your Illusion II* as two separate albums and not one double disk set. According to the band, the reason behind the two CD release is that their fans might not be able to afford the two disk set at one time, but could afford to buy one CD at a time. There is a definite difference between the two albums. *Use Your Illusion I* is almost all new material, as opposed to *Use Your Illusion II*, which is composed mostly of songs that have been released before in one way or another.

Putting the form behind, the substance is surprisingly good and more varied than expected. Their first two albums, *Appetite For Destruction* and *G N' R Lies*, were almost carbon copies of each other. In other words, they had—the same barroom/garage band style that made them famous. The current

albums are an attempt to change the band's image. Between the two new albums they meet with some success and some failure. Thankfully they had more success than failure. Between the two albums there are thirty tracks, so if a song or two flops it does not matter much. Within the two and a half hours of music that these disks contain, Guns N' Roses show amazing versatility. Going back and forth between an electric guitar based sound and an acoustic sound; part of the band's new found range comes from their new drummer Matt Sorum. Along with the new drummer, the band has added a new keyboardist named Dizzy Reed. Both new members help the band get away from the sound of the first two albums.

**There is a definite difference between the two albums. *Use Your Illusion I* is almost all new material...**

The band does keep the most important part of their sound: Axl's voice. Most of the failed songs on the two albums occur because the band tries unsuccessfully to get away

from Axl's voice. All in all, the band along with the new members put together a surprisingly good pair of albums; avoiding the temptation to just copy the style of their first two albums. If the choice has to be made between the two albums, the first disk is slightly better than the second. With songs like "November Rain," and a cover of the James Bond theme, *Live And Let Die*, their first album shows that the band can do more than scream, wail and offend people.

**Between the two albums there are thirty tracks, so if a song or two flops, it does not matter much.**

Both albums show that the band is willing to break the mold of most glam-metal records that have seven ditto copied songs and one slow song for release and a video on MTV.

Both albums are very good on many different levels. Both albums are worth buying if you liked Guns N' Roses' first two albums; if not, listen to a friends copy, you just might get hooked. Both albums are currently available in record stores in the area.

## Nirvana takes quick control of college charts

By Brian Gerk  
Managing Editor

Who are these guys? On the heels of Soundgarden and Queensryche, Washington State pulls another surprise out of their hats. This band has stormed up the charts with their hard-pounding, metal-motivated, alternative-inspired rhythms.

According to the College Media Journal, Nirvana's latest album *Nevermind* took number 1 on the top college radio 150, as well as clinching the reporters personal picks top 20. Their single, "Smells Like Teen Spirit," has also taken number 1 on the singles charts, after just one week on the air.

So here are the gory details: Nirvana hails from various towns in Northwest Washington State, but seem to be calling Seattle home. Three members, no keyboards. Heavy-duty lyrics with some tongue in cheek paeans to Jesus Jones and other pop-art alternative bands. Awesome album cover too.

They sound like Husker Du and Janes Addiction playing in a battle of the bands. "Smells Like Teen Spirit" is a fresh, energetic romp through modern college music. If anyone feels like betting on this year's next best thing to Sonic Youth's *Goo*, this is it. David Geffen pulls it off again.

The SongKran Restaurant  
brings the flavors of Thailand  
to Daytona Beach!!

We specialize in the finest Thai cuisine  
specially cooked to your taste! Come in  
and sample some of the best exotic dishes  
from Thailand!

**LOW SALT!! NO M.S.G!!**

Reasonable Prices  
15 Daily Lunch Specials:

Starting at: \$3.75 • lunch specials include soup or salad\*

Dinners start at: \$4.25  
BEER AND WINE SERVED Catering for Special Occasions!

Take Out Available

Owned and operated by an Embury-Riddle Student!  
The SongKran Restaurant  
Open Tuesday through Sunday 11:00 AM till 10:30 PM  
2309 Ridgewood Avenue, South Daytona  
760-0300

## WERU Broadcast Club

Make your party worth going to.  
Get WERU DJs to supply the music.  
You name it we'll play it.

Remember: No music is nothing but dead air.

Call Gumbi at 226-6548

Tired of being taken for a ride?



Come fly with us !!!

Super nice twin  
Well Maintained  
Locally Hangared

MULTI-ENGINE  
PA-34-200 SENECA  
\$99 / HOUR WET

Private thru  
ATP training  
Don't put it off!

PHIL HERRON  
HOME (904) 756-5977 OFFICE (904)

Major Discounted Block Rates Available

YOUR SOURCE FOR SERIOUS  
PERFORMANCE



Chrome Kits  
to Roller Cams

We Have It All!!

Full Shop Services - We Install

**Action PERFORMANCE**

252-2632

909 Volusia Ave.



# Ricochet misses the mark

by George Clarke  
Divisions Writer

*Ricochet* called to me like a siren's song at sea, because it stars three of my favorite actors - John Lithgow, Denzel Washington, and the bionic blonde herself, Lindsay Wagner. I just had to experience the premiere last Friday; I wanted to see Lindsay crush some tennis balls in her bare bionic hands, just like she used to do in her series.

Washington plays Nick Styles, an L.A. cop who, as a rookie, arrests Earl Blake (Lithgow) at a carnival - after stripping down to his underwear in full view of camcorder-tourists. After the amateur video is shown on the 11 o'clock news, the young cop becomes a media sensation. Styles suddenly finds himself the DA and a potential mayoral candidate. His life is on track: he has a great job, a beautiful family and a nice boss (Wagner, who is the police commissioner or assistant mayor or something).

Meanwhile, John Lithgow is in jail plotting revenge. He does all those psychopathic obsession things, like collect thousands of newspaper articles about Styles and glue them to his cell wall. There is also the obligatory "kill the meanest inmate and become the prison king" sequence. The meanest inmate is none other than Jesse "The Body" Ventura, who makes a cameo appearance long enough to get the tennis balls beat out of him. Yes, Chubby, baby-faced Lithgow kills a WWF demigod! If

that is not the willing suspension of disbelief, I don't know what is.

Anyway, Blake breaks out of jail and proceeds to make life miserable for Styles. He kills a few of his friends in nasty ways. One man - who looks like Mean Joe Green - is found in sexy black lingerie dangling from a ceiling fan. Styles is then framed. I thought for sure Lindsay would slap his tennis balls in jail for that one, but she lets Styles go, setting up one of those stereotypical "high atop a popular landmark in full view of the media" endings.

**I wanted to see Lindsay crush some tennis balls in her bare bionic hands, just like she used to do in her series.**

Did I give away too much? Too bad. This article has to be a certain minimum length, and there really was not that much to the film. Lithgow gives an okay performance as a psychopath, but he is nowhere near as absorbing

as Tony Hopkins in *Silence of the Lambs*. Denzel's acting is good, but the role is not as substantial as ones he has previously had, such as a troubled soldier in *Glory* or a jazz trumpeter in *Mo' Better Blues*. Ico-T gives a brief appearance as a friend of Styles; it is his character that adds the only humor to the film. But this is a shoot 'em up movie, so you should not be concerned with acting, just action - and even then, the movie misses the mark.

*Ricochet* is neither good nor bad. I don't want to give it a scathing review; it just did not do anything for me. Maybe I'm just moping.

# Best in alternative show at concert

by Brad Demay  
Photo Editor

Lollapalooza, depending on where you come from, means either a ice cream soda with 16 scoops of ice cream, or the biggest alternative rock concert of the decade.

The idea for the tour came from Perry Farrell, the lead singer of Jane's Addiction. His idea was to gather some of the top bands in alternative music and put on a eight hour mega-concert.

The concert was set up much like the heavy metal super concert Monsters of Rock. The tour's headline band was Jane's Addiction. The band is touring following up their success and popularity of their last two albums, *Ritual De Lo Habitual*, and *Nothings Shocking*.

Besides Jane's Addiction, the other bands involved in the tour were The S. Rollings Band, Butthole Surfers, Ice-T, Nine Inch Nails, Living Color and Souxi and the Banshees.

The S. Rollings band started the

concert off with a bang, giving a powerful performance. Next came the Butthole Surfers. With their unique style of thrash rock they got the crowd into a mood to bang heads. The Butthole Surfers' style led nicely into the next act, Ice-T. Ice-T is a rapper that is more known for his movie appearances than for his rapping. He was the one act that really got the crowd involved. He started his set by complaining that the cops weren't going to let him perform, but his attitude along with the crowd's chant was "f--- the police." After that the crowd was his.

During his set he brought out a new heavy metal band, Body Count. Body Count did a few unspectacular songs and it was time for the next act. Nine Inch Nails was the next band in line. With their industrial sound, they fired up the crowd and made the front of the stage a slam pit.

Living Color was up next with their day-glow stage decorations and

spandex bike shorts. The crowd enjoyed their set which included some of their more popular songs, like "Cult of Personality," a hit from their last album.

After Living Color came Souxi and the Banshees. Their stage had a large myan style mural of two people intimately involved. During the performance it was lit from behind in various neon colors.

Souxi provided the crowd a break from the intensity by playing some slower thought provoking music, and some danceable music.

Jane's Addiction finished the night off with a full length concert covering their last two albums.

As a sum total the concert was an incredible mix of sight and sound. The individual bands giving performances of varying intensity. Of all the bands performing, Jane's Addiction gave the best performance. If you missed this concert you may not get another chance to hear a collection of music this good for a long, long time.



photo courtesy of A and M Records

## Making a ruckus...

Bryan Adams tries to wake up the neighbors.

# Bryan Adams is back

by Todd Hughes  
Managing Editor

The wait is finally over for all you Bryan Adams fans. It has been three years in coming, but *Waking up the Neighbours* made it well worth the wait. Bryan Adams' latest release *Waking up the Neighbours* on A&M records could prove to be his greatest success to date.

*Waking up the Neighbours* could be an even bigger hit than Bryan's 1984 album *Reckless*, which went to number one. Take yourself back now to 1984, high school dances, partying

and dancing to tunes like "Heaven," "Run to You" and "Summer of '69." Also think back to how many of your class songs were "Heaven?" "Heaven" became Bryan's first number one hit and *Reckless* went

**...making it the fastest-climbing number one pop hit...**

quintuple Platinum, becoming Bryan's first Platinum album. *Waking up the Neighbours* has the type of songs to take it to a higher level.

*Waking up the Neighbours* has a solid collection of Bryan's signature guitar rockers and sensual ballads.

*Waking up the Neighbours* title is indicative of the energy that runs

throughout this new effort, and each track only underscores Bryan's intent. "Is your Mama Gonna Miss Ya" is a rocking guitar cruncher.

"We really tried to keep a very traditional rock sense in that song," Bryan says. "With exception of one or two groups, I don't think people make albums like this anymore." There's the quirky humor of "Hey Honey, I'm Packing you In," the power of "Can't Stop This Thing we Started," and the straight arrow sentimentality of "(Everything I do) I do it for You."

The album's strongest single is "(Everything I do) I do it for You," the theme from *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves*. "(Everything I do) I do it for You" topped the Billboard Hot 100 a mere five weeks after its release, making it the fastest-climbing number one pop hit since 1985's "We are the World." "(Everything I do) I do it for You" is the biggest selling single in A&M records history.

"Hey Honey, I'm Packing you In" is my personal favorite single off the album. In the song Bryan is telling his girlfriend why he is throwing her out of his apartment. He tells her that he is fed up with various things that she does, like "Had enough of your hand in the til, Sick 'n' tired of your credit card bills. Get on back to your next of kin."

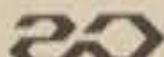
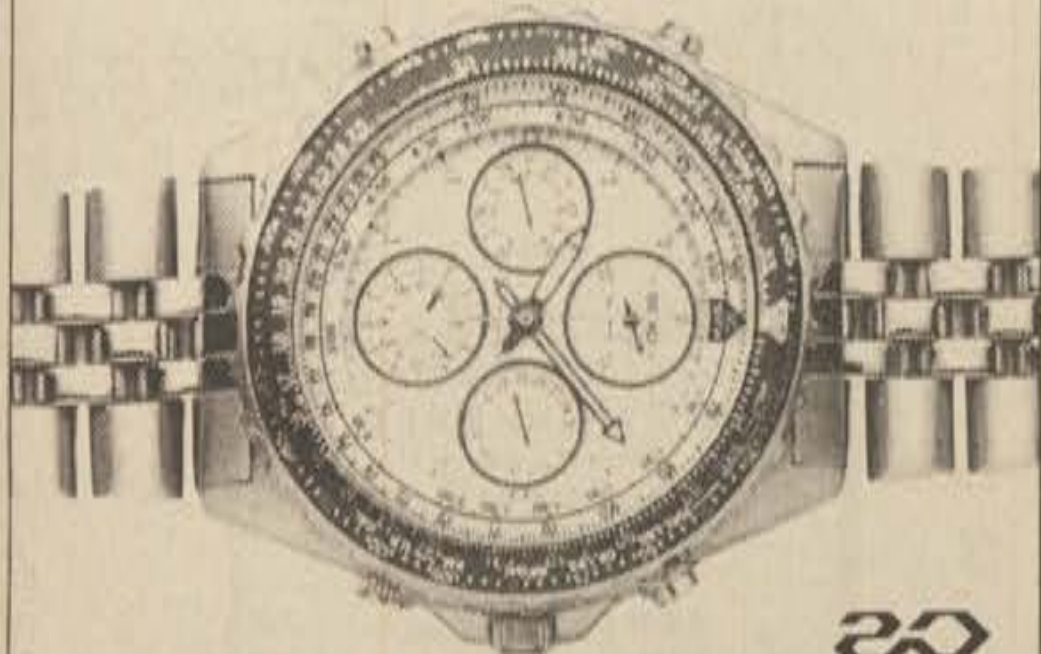
There is no disputing it, Bryan Adams is a refreshing phenomenon in modern music. Fellow musicians respect him, fans adore him and he pours his heart into the music.

His music means as much to him today as it did when he first strapped on his guitar. One listen to *Waking up the Neighbours* will demonstrate Bryan is still making music because he loves to.

**DO NOT FORGET TO SEE CITY SLICKERS, STARRING BILLY CRYSTAL, PLAYING IN THE JOHN PAUL RIDDLE STUDENT CENTER THIS WEEK!**

# SEIKO

THE SEIKO FLIGHT COMPUTER WITH SEIKO IQ— INTELLIGENT QUARTZ. IT HAS SUCH OUTSTANDING FEATURES AS OUR ROTATING BEZEL, a mathematical and aeronautical slide rule, and has multiple conversion functions. Featured here with a white dial and two-tone link bracelet. It is also available with a jet black dial, gilt subdials and all gold-tone bracelet.



**Friedman's JEWELERS**  
SINCE 1898

1700 VOLUSIA AVENUE  
VOLUSIA MALL  
DAYTONA BEACH  
(904)257-4000

THE FUTURE OF TIME

**Leadership.**  
**A good man can handle it.**  
You don't have to look twice to see that this man is in charge. There is a certain strength of character, an undeniable sense of self-confidence, that says he is a leader. Men believe in him, because he believes in himself. He is a Marine officer.

If you believe in yourself, and would like to find out more about the kind of leaders we look for, call 1-800-MARINES. Who knows, we may not have to look any further than you.

**Marines**  
**The Few. The Proud. The Marines.**

Visit Capt. Jaffty in the University Center, 15-18 October 91, 10:00 - 2:00 p.m. or call toll free 1-800-432-2061.



# CHECK IT OUT

## THE NEW TEXAN

### ON THE OCEAN

**NEW**

**Ownership  
Management  
Attitude!!**

**THE TEXAN  
Special Rates  
Parties**

**Private Conference  
Rooms Available**

**One Of The Largest Pools In  
Daytona**

**Pool Bar  
Volleyball  
Basketball**

LISTEN TO THE I-100  
701 SOUTH  
HOT MIX EVERY  
SATURDAY  
FROM 11pm.-1am.  
LIVE ONLY AT... 

E.R.A.U. Students  
no cover except  
special events /  
promotions \*

701 South Atlantic Ave.  
Daytona Beach

For more info call  
Texan 255-8431  
701 South 258-1701

**TUESDAY & THURSDAY  
PAY ONE COVER AND DRINK  
ALL NIGHT FROM 9 to 3**  
( Call Brands included )

**SATURDAY**  
\*EVERYONE DRINKS  
FREE 9-11  
I-100 / 701 HOT MIX  
(CALL BRANDS  
INCLUDED)

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION...

**258-1701**



One Step Beyond . . .

**FRIDAY IS LADIES NIGHT**  
\*LADIES DRINK FREE 7-10  
MALE REVUE  
FEATURING MEN, INC.  
DOORS OPEN AT 7pm.  
SHOW TIME IS 8pm.  
FOR LADIES ONLY!  
MEN ADMITTED AFTER 10pm.

**SUNDAY**  
*Bloody*  
**SUNDAY**

2-4-1 Import & Domestic  
Beer Specials  
**PROGRESSIVE MUSIC !**