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SGA elections to be held today ERAU student injured in accident

By Eric Samowski

Campus News Reporter

For those of you that are still in the dark about what is going on around campus, it is time once again for the Student Government Association to hold their elections. Today, undergraduate students will be able to vote for who they believe will do the best job for the students in the role of president and vice-president. This year, the students will have to choose from three different candidates.

One candidate that is running for president, is incumbent Brian Murphy, the current SGA vice-president. Brian Murphy's running mate is Tracy Connolly, a freshman in Aviation Business Administration. Although, some people have criticized Murphy's choice of choosing a possibly inexperienced running mate, Murphy responded, "Tracy has a great deal of experience in student government. After talking with her a number of times, I was very impressed about what she knows about this school."

Tracy hopes that her age will make it easier for the freshman and sophomores to come in and talk about problems they want to see resolved. "They, hopefully, will be more comfortable with someone they know is their own age."

Together, Murphy and Connolly hope to open the lines of communication between the students and the administration. They also would like to knockdown the "apathy factor," and help educate the students as to what the SGA is about and what it has to offer to the students.

Murphy feels that this past year has been a successful one and that every goal that was set, was accomplished.

He says, "Now, there are new goals to be set, new heights to be reached, and running for president is



Student Government Association candidates take part in Monday's debate.

a new unique challenge."

The second running team is comprised of Jon Jackson for SGA president and Wes Fowler for vice-president. Both Jackson and Fowler are members of East Region Young Republicans. Jackson states, "We want people to know that we have served in positions with the Republicans, but we also want to cut through all of the red tape." Jackson and Fowler are running their campaign on the issues.

Jackson and Fowler are addressing such issues as the Flight Department efficiency, the Clyde Morris crossing and helping the parking situation. They are also committed to finding out where your tuition dollars go.

Jackson states, "That if you never set goals, you never accomplish them." Fowler is quick to add "that the difference between a dream and a goal, is planning." These two definitely have a plan for Embry-Riddle, starting with getting more input from the students.

Jon Jackson has said a number of times that he would rather receive only a few educated votes, than a great deal of uneducated votes.

The third candidates that the students can choose from is Jeff Williams/Amy Litzinger. Jeff Williams, an Aviation Maintenance Technology/Avionics student, is a current SGA AMT Representative, while Amy Litzinger, an Aerospace Engineering student, is the current

SGA A.E. Representative.

Williams and Litzinger are also plugging for more communication on campus. They have stated, "When a concern is addressed to the SGA by a student, it then gets passed on to the people in Spruance Hall, who then make a decision and report back to the SGA."

Sometimes the SGA only relays the information back to the individual and not to the whole student body." They believe that many students do not really know what actually goes on in Spruance Hall.

Jeff Williams stated, "We are not unhappy with the SGA. We do see a need to improve on it however. We need to get the ball rolling. The communication start is there, it just needs to be activated."

By Bill De Brauwier

National News Editor

and Ethan Serlin

Copy Editor

A serious accident involving a car and a motorcycle left three people, including an Embry-Riddle student, in the hospital on Friday.

The accident occurred just south of the Clyde Morris/Beville Road intersection at 4:30 p.m. on the rainy afternoon.

A Halifax Medical Center spokesperson said the rider of the motorcycle, Douglas A. Marsico of Coral Gables, was listed in critical condition late Friday in the intensive surgical care unit (ISCU). According to a police spokesperson, Marsico's left arm was amputated as a result of his extensive injuries. As of Tuesday he has been listed in serious condition, according to the Halifax spokesperson, although he remains in the ISCU.

His passenger, ERAU Aeronautical Science senior Scott Farrar was taken to the ISCU in serious condition with head and leg injuries.

He was listed in satisfactory condition on Tuesday and has been moved to a regular room. When he is released, he will return to his native Indiana to recuperate.

The driver of the car, Irene Looney, 40, of Port Orange, was listed in stable condition with eye injuries. She underwent surgery over the weekend and was later discharged.

According to Police Officer Al Tolley, the motorcycle was traveling northbound on Clyde Morris when it crossed the dividing line and collided head-on with a southbound Honda driven by Looney.

According to Tolley, the motorcycle was travelling at a high rate of speed, in excess of the posted speed limit, when it struck the car.

One of the first people on the scene was Embry-Riddle junior Jon Jackson, who was travelling northbound on Clyde Morris. According to Jackson, the resulting scene was so "gory" that many people did not wish to get involved.

Examining the situation, Jackson removed a medical kit from his car, and rushed over to help the accident victims. After observing another bystander helping the driver of the automobile, Jackson went to the aid of Marsico whose left arm was severely cut. Injuries to his arm included at least a severed artery which resulted in a large loss of blood.

Relying on first aid training that he had received from Army ROTC, Jackson applied a pressure bandage to Marsico's left arm, slowing the loss of blood. Jackson also continuously advised Farrar, who had been thrown about 20 yards, not to move his legs, which appeared injured.

The junior in Aviation Business Administration then flagged down passing cars until he found a driver with a cellular phone, who called 911.

Fire and Rescue was the first emergency response team to arrive on the scene. Since there were only two paramedics, Jackson continued to administer first aid until the police and an ambulance arrived, who then took control of the situation.

According to Tolley, the investigative officer ordered that a blood alcohol test be administered to Marsico. The results of the test are not known yet.

Charges for the accident are still pending.

Man has bad luck with birth of child

Associated Press

SHERIDAN, Colo. - A man who was twice stopped for speeding while taking his pregnant wife to the hospital was convicted Thursday of driving too fast for conditions.

A Sheridan Municipal Court judge ordered Michael Poirier, 31, to pay a \$55 fine and have a three-point violation recorded on his driving record. Poirier was ticketed Nov. 5 for going 78 mph in a 45-mph zone - a possible six-point violation.

When he was stopped, Poirier explained that his wife, Kimberly, was in labor and asked for a police escort.

The officer, M. Crain, refused, Poirier said, but agreed to follow their car to the hospital.

The very-son-father-to-be sped off, only to be stopped again.

Crain then called for an ambulance and ordered Poirier and his

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The police can come on campus any time they want to here at Riddle, but at many major campuses they must be called before they can set foot on campus.

Censorship battles in Washington threaten civil rights of fans

Associated Press

OLYMPIA, Wash. - Rock music fans and civil libertarians urged Gov. Booth Gardner on Monday to veto a measure they say will lead to censorship of records, tapes and compact discs.

"In my 14 years in the Legislature, the Legislature has never done more to take back the civil rights in the Bill of Rights," said Sen. Phil Talmadge, D-Seattle, one of only nine senators to vote against the measure. "We don't want to see legislators try to repeal the Bill of Rights with this legislation."

Both houses of the Legislature have overwhelmingly approved HB2554. The bill would expand state law to ban sales to minors of sound recordings deemed "erotic" by a judge.

Jerry Sheehan, lobbyist for the American Civil Liberties Union, told about 175 protesters on the Capitol steps that "this is why you should be voting - because you need senators and representatives who are sensitive to the Bill of Rights."

"There are no such things as bad

lyrics," Sheehan said. "There are only judgments about lyrics ... We shouldn't have government tell us what we think about lyrics."

Sheehan and other speakers encouraged musicians, buyers and retailers to bombard the governor's office with phone calls, faxes and letters demanding a veto. The Music Television network and Billboard magazine are mounting letter-writing campaigns opposing the bill.

"It's no use complaining, after the process is done, about what happened," Sheehan said.

Petitions with about 1,600 names and another 400 cards and letters opposing the bill had poured in to the governor's office by Monday afternoon, staff reported.

The governor has 20 days after the session's end to approve or veto the bill.

Grant Alden, editor of the Seattle-based music monthly *The Rocket*, called the bill "a bloody embarrassment" and said the bill's authors should be voted out of office.

"Parents ought to be able to control their children's buying habits," Alden said. "That responsibility

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New Degree Offered

Beginning with the fall 1992 semester, a new Bachelor of Science in Aerospace Studies will be available through both the Daytona Beach campus and through Prescott. Students will be required to choose three minors, one of which must be aviation oriented. The minors are aviation safety, air traffic control, space studies, aviation business administration, computer science, mathematics, humanities and psychology.

A-6 Intruder Display

An A-6 Intruder will be on static display today with female pilot Lt. Commander Marnane at the controls. The display is part of the celebration of Women in Aviation Week.

Senior Class Picnic

All members of the Senior Class are invited to the Senior Class barbecue this Saturday from 12-5 p.m. at the main barbecue pit.

Bike week brought a different look to Daytona Beach. See what the *Avion* caught on film inside.

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Richard Petty autographs his limited edition Grand Prix that Pontiac released to honor him. see Mechanical Technology, page B2

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Editorials

Put up, or shut up: get out and vote

Letters to the Editor

So I'm guilty, but is it really fair?

To the Editor:
The following is a copy of a letter which I have sent to the Parking and Traffic Services office. I feel the opinions illustrated might be shared by many here on campus:

I am writing in regard to a parking citation issued to me nine ERAU business days ago on 2-14-92. The citation was for "unauthorized parking in a designated area."

While it is true that I was parked in the staff section adjacent to the softball field and across from the flight line, I have several arguments which I hope will persuade you to waive the \$10.00 fine. First of all, I parked in said space with the intent to check the unposted weekend flight schedule in the Flight Data office, where I work as a student assistant. I figured this would only take a few minutes, and I was in a hurry, as I was about to leave town for the President's Day weekend. I expected to fly upon my return on the following Monday. The weather was bad that day, and it was nearly three o'clock in the afternoon. Only one other space in the staff parking section was being used. On this Friday, it appeared that most of the instructors had left for the day due to the weather or to get on with the long weekend. Nevertheless, as I walked out approximately eight minutes later, officer #732 was busy printing up a ticket for my "violation." The demand for parking in that section did not seem to have increased in my absence either.

In order to convince you of my good character, I must state that my parking record is clean save for two equivalent fines issued during my Freshman year, before I became fully acquainted with the Embry-

Riddle routine. I've been here for three years. I am a responsible employee of the flight department, a successful student, a former vice-president of the Embry-Riddle Aerospace Society and a former participant in the ERAU Student Leadership Program. I consider myself above average intelligence as well as respectful of the rights of others, and that is why I feel slightly harassed by the incident I have described. I saw my act of parking in said space as having no risk of interfering with anyone. I feel that officer #732 saw my vehicle as an easy target for a citation, without considering the fact that it was not creating a problem and probably wouldn't if it were left there for the rest of the day!

Furthermore, I feel the traffic department should use more discretion in their use of University money for the purpose of traffic policy enforcement at times when it is unnecessary, such as on a rainy Friday afternoon, at the Flight line, where plenty of faculty spaces are vacant. I feel the fines imposed are too high considering this University does have an unacceptable parking problem. Traffic situations on Clyde Morris are not always predictable enough to plan time for a subsequent hunt through all five parking sections for a parking space and still make it to class on time. My ticket was issued on the Friday of Race Week, which is also a valid argument. These parking sections are not even completely interconnected but are instead separated by two busy intersections with traffic lights, complete with the hazard of "the student crossing zone" at the corner of Clyde Morris and Catalina. Yes, I am writing this letter as both an appeal and a criticism

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Brian Gerk
Departing Editor

Today you will be asked to vote on a number of Student Government decisions. I urge you to do so. If you don't vote, don't complain.

Now, for my views on some of the decisions you will be making on this referendum. Mainly, the SGA Constitutional amendments.

If you peruse the "new" Constitution (which is reprinted in this issue on page B6 and B7) you will see that it is much clearer and sharply defined. This improvement can be attributed to the efforts of

Marty Lynch, your hard-working Student Representative Board Chairman.

The SGA Constitution has been notorious for fuzzy definitions and duplicity of powers. Although the re-write hasn't eliminated these problems, it does clear up the personalized interpretations that have been plaguing the SGA. We finally have a straight-forward approach towards the various branches of the SGA, and exactly what responsibilities are entailed by each.

There are a few problems though. Weaknesses in the Constitution have not been addressed, probably because at first glance they don't seem to be a large concern.

I don't want to sabotage Mr. Lynch's efforts towards cleaning up our Constitution, it something that needed to be done for a long time.

But I honestly feel that there are some definite problems with this document.

Once again, the Student Finance Board takes even more control over the students money, with little regard for the actual wishes and desires of the students.

Time and time again the SFB has demonstrated a complete lack of understanding for a given situation. I don't necessarily blame the current board for this situation, but the Constitution is written in such a way as to discourage any kind of involvement within the student organizations. I quote:

"Members [of the SFB] may have no affiliation with any other SGA Division or Branch during their term in office..."

This leads to a situation where the members of the SFB entirely unedu-

cated to the needs and concerns of the rest of the SGA divisions.

Very rarely has a member of the SFB ever visited the Avion office, perhaps thinking that they would be violating this vague wording in the Constitution. So, invariably these members will vote on equipment purchases and other budgetary matters with almost zero previous knowledge of a division's needs.

In fact, the Constitution was completely ignored last semester when the SFB decided to move the location of a desperately needed FAX machine from the Avion office to the SGA office. This is a decision that should never have come before the SFB.

I recommend you vote for this new Constitution, but be aware that there are still some holes that need patching before the system really works.

The dangers and hazards of unlimited fun



Bill De Brauer
National News Editor

Spring break is here! This is the time of season when a young college student's fancy turn to girls in skimpy bikinis or guys in tight shorts.

It is also the time of season to be responsible for what we do. This may sound like another preaching on the morals of life, but unfortunately not enough people seem to get the message.

Spring Break has always meant sex and suds, both things to be enjoyed if one is responsible. It is when someone takes it to the extreme that it becomes a problem, not only for that person but for others as well.

Lets look at suds. This stuff will

flow like water during spring break. For all you spring break "virgins" out there, a trip to the beach and its accompanying pool decks will sure convince you.

There are few things things better than to go to all the wet T-shirt contests with a cool one in your hand. There are few things worse than some guy puking all over your leg because he can't handle his liquor. I know that this guy is not having a lot of fun.

What worries me is that guys like that get in their cars and start cruising the strip. Sure, we're all guilty of driving when we shouldn't have, but this is not the time. This city will be overflowing with students that are unfamiliar with our streets and our way of driving. They will be feeling "good", and try to impress some girls by showing them how fast they can drive by weaving in and out of traffic, and end up as a hood ornament on your car.

Unless you drive something that came out of Detroit in the '70's, you

better watch out. Our spring break will last for almost two months, so we will have plenty of time to have fun. Besides, it is easier to meet girls and guys when you're sober.

This leads me to the sex part. If your social life seems to be lacking during the school year, this is the time to catch up. Many students have already been "prowlng" the beaches, trying to get lucky.

This is also the best time to pick up unwanted "extras". In a country where over 209,000 people are HIV positive, and over 235,000 have already died from the disease since 1981, you can be sure that some of these people will be here.

According to a Center for Disease Control report, the New England Journal of Medicine believes that between 25,000 to 35,000 of the nation's 13 million college students are infected with HIV.

You may say, "What are the chances?" We all feel indestructible, especially because we are young and healthy. But is it worth the risk to go

around having unprotected sex. Unless you play Russian Roulette for a hobby, nothing is worthwhile to risk getting a disease that will certainly result in an agonizing death.

We are all at risk, ask Magic Johnson. Abstinence from sex has pretty much become a myth in today's society, where elementary students are already having sex.

We must therefore take appropriate action. Guys, be smart and use condoms. Sure, they are awkward but if you play it right they can also be a lot of fun (further explanation would probably get me arrested by Tanner).

It is also up to you girls to take charge. Carry condoms with you and insist that your partner wear one. If he refuses, he is probably not worth it.

Spring Break is can be a blast if you play your cards right. Stupidity will only get you in trouble, or worse get you killed. Don't become another statistic. Party hard but party smart. You'll be glad you did.

Student Forum

The Avion asks: Who would you vote for in Tuesday's Florida primary, and why?



Trevor Forrest
Aero. Engineering

"I don't know."



Sal Grisafi
Aviation Maint. Tech,

"Clinton, I think I'm voting Democratic instead of Republican this year."



Ron Buchsen
Aeronautical Science

"Buchanan, I kind of like his views, they are a little different than Bush's, but I'd like to stay conservative."



Mitch Glasgow
Aeronautical Studies

"Tsongas, because of his economic reforms."



Wes Turner
Aero. Engineering

"I don't really know."



Jeff Zornes
Aero. Engineering

"Who's in the primary?"

Commentary:

Teachers must pay their dues



Bill De Brauwer
National News Editor

Parking appears to be one of the biggest problems on this campus for students that drive their cars to school.

It is also a problem for staff and faculty, who see their parking spaces occupied by students.

Some areas of campus seem to be worse than others, such as the situation at the ASSL building, where there are insufficient student parking spaces. Most of the students opt to wait for a parking spot to become available, and when there are none they then park in the faculty lot, instead of parking in the sand lots and risk being late to class.

This forces faculty and staff to park illegally.

What makes the situation worse for students is that faculty and staff do not have to pay any tickets they receive. This is due to the fact that parking here is on private property, so it is up to the University to determine the type and kind of enforcement it will use.

Current University policy regarding the collection of fines can only be applied to students. The amount of the fine is automatically charged to the student's account.

For faculty and staff, the only way to collect these fines is to garnish their wages, which is so involved in legalities that it is deemed not worthy to try.

On June 29, 1990, Becky Robertson, Associate Dean of Students and then Chairperson on the Parking and Traffic Committee, submitted a written proposal to Eric Doten, then Chancellor, outlining a possible change in the current policy regarding faculty and staff.

In the proposal the person would have a chance of paying or appealing the ticket. After the fourth ticket an immobilizer warning would be issued. If the person then receives a fifth ticket in one calendar year, the car would be immobilized.

To be released from the immobilizer, the person would then have to pay all outstanding tickets. Also, all tickets would have to be paid before a person could reregister the car each year.

If the policy is changed, it could result in an uprising of the faculty and staff, including people leaving the University. However, because the economy is in a recession, it is believed by the safety department that this possibility is slim.

The safety department does not believe the problem of students parking in faculty and staff lots is as severe as most people tend to believe.

According to figures provided by Jack Howe, supervisor of safety operations, in a survey taken from January 16 to February 26, an average of only two students parked in the faculty lot at the ASSL building at any given time.

The Safety Department feels it is unfair that faculty and staff do not have to pay for parking violations, and has therefore submitted the proposal.

It has been in the administration's hands since June 1990, and there has been no word on where it stands.

Until the University decides on what it is going to do, faculty and staff do not have to pay their tickets. The Safety Department continues to issue them tickets, but only for statistical purposes.

Another car vandalized: Safety has suspect



photo by Todd Hughes

Here the slashed tires can be seen clearly. Inside the car the broken glass from the smashed driver side window ripped the seats.

Bill De Brauwer
National News Editor

A student's car was vandalized last Friday, by what appears to be another student.

The car, a 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlas which was parked in M lot, had its left tires and the right rear tire slashed, and the driver's window was smashed.

Because of the slashed tires and since there was nothing taken from the car, the Safety Department said that it appears to have been an act of vengeance. In the Safety Department incident report the victim states that he may have had a run-in with the suspected vandal a few days before this incident.

According to a witness, the suspect had a white motorcycle and was wearing a black leather jacket. She saw the suspect walking away from the victim's car after she heard the sound of shattering glass.

Another witness, who was sitting in his car when the incident occurred, said he saw the suspect break the window with a hammer and then flee the scene on a motorcycle.

The Safety Department knows

who the motorcycle belongs to. It is now trying to determine if the owner of the motorcycle is also the suspect.

The victim requested that the Daytona Beach police be called to the scene to investigate and to write a police report. The matter will now be turned over to police detectives.

The safety department is conducting its own investigation and is working with the Daytona Beach police in solving this crime.

The victim now has a choice of pressing charges when the suspect has been identified. It is not known at press time if the victim is planning to press charges.

After the Safety Department has completed its investigation, the case will be turned over to the Dean of Students office who will determine what type of action to take.

In accordance with Safety Department policy the names of the victim, suspect, and witnesses have not been revealed.

The Safety Department would like to point out the importance of being vigilant and report any crimes or strange events. By reporting crimes like this appropriate action can be taken, and the safety of this campus can be heightened.

Alumni Profile:

The young copilot that took the civilian route to Northwest



photo by John Tate

Bill De Brauwer
National News Editor

Former Avon staff member and Embry-Riddle alumnus Jim Zurales visited the campus with his wife this Tuesday.

He is currently flying as a copilot on Boeing 747s for Northwest Airlines out of Minneapolis.

He graduated in 1981 with a Bachelors of Science in Aeronautical Science and has held various jobs on his road to the major airlines.

His flying career started when he

began instructing here at Embry-Riddle during his senior year.

After he graduated he worked on a joint FAA/ Embry-Riddle research project studying the feasibility of lowering the amount of hours required to receive an instrument rating. After the project was completed the FAA deemed the study successful and has since lowered the requirement to 125 hours.

He spent four months here and four months in Atlantic City on the project.

He also spent a couple of months in Brownsville, Tex., instructing, but

after he was pressured to fly an aircraft that was unsafe, which he did not do, he decided to leave. He said, "do what you need to get hours but don't fly for an unsafe operation."

The next day he got a job in Mexico flying a Cessna 210 as a corporate pilot for a Mexican cereal company.

When he had 2,500 hours, of which 250 were multi-engine, he was hired by Simmons in Michigan.

Simmons was a small commuter airline that has grown immensely since it became an American Eagle commuter.

He flew as a copilot on Embraer Bandeirantes for eight months before he was upgraded to captain.

In May 1984, with 4000 hours and only 25 years old, he was hired by Northwest Airlines as a flight engineer on Boeing 727s.

After a year he became a copilot on the 727, which he did for another four years, until he got upgraded to the 747.

He hopes to become a captain in six to eight months flying the Airbus 320 or Boeing 727.

President Sliwa discusses future at Employee Forum

Future Forum: President Sliwa held a forum to describe his plans for the University's future. It involved descriptions of the cutback in spending as well as plan to increase the quality of the University.

Joseph Perrino
Campus News Editor

In January President Sliwa held his first Employee Forum. The objective of the forum was to maintain open communication and dialogue. He stated that he wanted to "lay a foundation of trust" and in the future he wanted to hold State of the University speeches.

Sliwa started the forum by stating the "key goals of the University". The first was, "Invest student tuition dollars to yield the highest quality educational and student life possible." The second was to provide a fulfilling and rewarding environment for our employees who serve the students." He concluded that both go hand in hand.

He discussed the enrollment trends of the University and compared the upward trend in the mid-eighties to the downward trend over the past four years. Sliwa stated that, "in any business environment, which is going through continued growth, there is a certain sloppiness in decision making. You cannot tell good ones from bad ones." Sliwa pointed out that, "One of the things that are a little bit stressful now is that we do not have that confidence any more."

The president stated the two really important problems that the University is facing now as being attrition and requirement. He said that the University has had a 10 to 25 percent reduction in new students with a 35-40 percent attrition rate in new matriculants. This is compounded when there is a 15 to 20 percent attrition rate in the upper classes as the student continues his education.

His resulting assumptions were that, "Daytona beach will be a campus of about 4600 students for the next two to three years." Secondly that, "Prescott will be a campus of about 1600 students for the next two

to three years." The next problem that the President discussed were Budget Deficits. He said that the University was \$2 million in debt last year and 2.8 million this year. Sliwa said that these two deficits were "solved by postponing investments in educational quality, student life and employee productivity." If spending continues at the current rate the deficit for next year would be at approximately 4 million.

One of the means that Sliwa has plans to match the deficit is by cutting back positions in Administration. Four positions were eliminated in the President's Office, one was reorganized in the Student Life Office. That position was filled by VP Ledwitz as a double role. Two positions were cut from the Special Projects, University relations. Finally the Director, Planning and Effectiveness position was eliminated all together. That office was created entirely for re-accreditation. Sliwa said that these cutbacks made a savings of \$350 thousand which amounted to 8 percent of the 4 million short fall.

Sliwa also plans to involve everyone in staff positions to be involved in the decision making process for the other cutbacks. He wants a 10 percent reduction in the budgeting from each department with few exceptions. The Flight Department is the exceptions according to Bob Jost, Vice-President of Administration.

The president said that the cuts would be allocated by February for a finite term and that the impact on faculty payroll would be slight. Notification was done at the end of February, but the Budget starts in May. Sliwa concluded with the statements saying, "Separation Packages will apply and Assistance will be given for finding jobs within the University or elsewhere."

President Sliwa moved on to the next issue which was the need for performance planning. He stated that the current means of measuring the quality of the faculty and staff is lopsided and favors the positive. Sliwa wants greater effort given to identify, recognize and reward top performers. He also wants "Greater effort ... given to identify, coach and

help the low performers." Finally he stated that he wants a "...performance plan that is done right, evaluation is easy, fair and objective."

One of the future directions that the President specified was "Augment the quality of student life." Also to "increase the depth and breadth of academic programs." Finally, he wants to "utilize technology to exploit strength."

He stated that the solutions for the solving the schools financial problems is in "off-campus programs, research, related institutes, flight training institute and fund raising."

Increasing productivity was another solution that he specified in the end of the forum. The methods for increasing productivity were numerous, they were:

1. Push decision making to lower levels.
2. Make everyone capable of solving problems.
3. [Staff considering themselves] service/sales representatives.
4. Rededicate ourselves to making our students successful.
5. Improve performance planning and reward systems.
6. Avoid over-specialization.
7. Breakdown turf battles.
8. Integrate appropriate levels of technology.
9. Consistently look for innovative ways to deliver superior value.

President Sliwa ended his presentation with a question and answering session. This included questions that were written to the president as well as within the room.

One question about the spending on the Vice-President's cars for gas and repair was brought up. The president responded by saying that the Vice-President's gave up their cars with no promise of retribution. He also stated that the Board of Trustees sets the salary for the University officers and not the officers themselves.

Sliwa commented that he wanted to encourage students from junior colleges into the school.

One of the last statements that Sliwa made was, "When people leave it's not because the price is too high, it's because the value is too low."

A video tape of Sliwa's Forum can be obtained in the library.

SGA holds debate for Wednesday Elections

Decision 92: All three candidates for SGA president squared off in a debate hosted by the Elections Committee. The questions were formulated by the Committee and no questions were permitted from the spectating students.

Greg Naccarato
Advertising Manager

The Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored a debate among the SGA presidential and vice-presidential candidates on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. The running teams present for the debate included Brian Murphy and Tracy Connelly, Jon Jackson and Wes Fowler, and Jeff Williams and Amy Litzinger.

Each presidential candidate was given a chance to voice their major position in the campaign. Jon Jackson stated that listening to the issues like parking and inefficiencies on the flight-line were his major concerns.

Jeff Williams emphasized that Embry-Riddle is changing and that affects students and student life. The SGA is here to serve the students and that with both he and Amy Litzinger currently being on the Student Representative Board, both hold recent experience with which to serve the students.

Brian Murphy said his platform consisted of further improving communication within the University, and even though he cannot promise anything, he can take the student's messages to the people who do make the decisions. He further emphasized that with his experience as being vice-president of the SGA this past year, that he has a clear idea of what the job entails.

Murphy emphasized that obtaining more student involvement was a major concern of his and getting more clubs and organizations involved were important as well. Jackson stated that

he would like to change the SGA itself in order to cut the red tape that exists. Williams said that he would like to change the student's perception of the SGA by getting more directly involved in student's lives by being active and being more visible.

When the candidate's were asked, "What do you feel is the greatest injustice levied upon students at this school?" Jackson responded that the outrageous parking situation was the main injustice. Williams said that apathy from the lack of inclusion by students was the prime injustice. Murphy's greatest injustice was the "Riddle-Run-Around."

The vice-presidential candidates related the experience they can bring to that position. Amy Litzinger said that she was the treasurer for the Society of Physics Students, as well as treasurer for her high school Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) chapter. Tracy Connelly mentioned that there was no SGA at her high school her freshman year and by her senior year, she was helping run the SGA that was started during her attendance. Wes Fowler said that he has three years experience with money from selling and leasing cars.

For the closing statements Jackson said "... respects everyone in the SGA, for those students are doing something for the student populous, but he would like to see a greater attendance at the debate next year."

Williams said that how the issues are addressed is important. He stated "How we address the small everyday issues is the most important thing."

Murphy wrapped things up by stating, "The SGA Team worked very hard last year and he would like to continue setting those goals even further."

Be sure to come out and vote today, the SGA is for us the students and it is our duty to elect the team that we think will serve the Embry-Riddle students the best, and if for no better reason when you vote you get a free donut.

Sports Shorts

Basketball
Coach Ridder was disappointed to learn that the team was one spot short of travelling to the Nationals. The winner of each conference wins an automatic bid for the Nationals. Eight teams are then chosen, and a committee ranks them in order. The top four get to go to the Nationals; ERAU ranked fifth.

Softball Standings

Black Sox	5-0-1
Beasts of the East	5-0-1
Thunderbats	4-1
Won By One	4-2
Mud Ducks	5-2
Bush Pilots	4-1-1
Sigma Chi	4-1-1
Vets Club	3-1
Flight Team	3-2
Camel Toes	3-1-1
Rototillers	3-1-1
Hamsiers II	4-2
Ron Con Coca	2-1-1
Fubars	4-1
Ground Effect	4-2
Hamster I	3-3
Undertakers	4-2
Matts Nutz	1-2-1
Corlone Family	3-1-2
Starving Students	2-1-2
Diggers	2-3-1
Weasles	2-2
AC 2	2-4
Lambda Chi	3-3-1
Peeko Suave	2-3
Woodies	4-2
AHP	1-2
Doomed	1-4
Scramuses	1-4
Delta Chi	1-5
Unforgiven	2-4
Mudslingers	2-4
Hangovers	2-4
Tailhookers	1-5
Morticians	0-6

Co-Ed Softball Results

Beasts of the East	0
vs Da Bears Da Bulls	2
Final Four	8
vs Nocturnals	1
Mudslingers	13
vs Generics	14
Mudslingers	2
vs Da Bears Da Bulls	0

Final Co-Ed Softball Results

Final Four	6-0
Nocturnals	4-1
Morticians	2-2-1
Generics	2-3-1
Beasts of the East	2-4
Da Bears Da Bulls	2-4
Mudslingers	1-5



Robbie Feeney and Mark Severson sail to a fifth place in Saturday's SAISA Points # 2 Regatta.

Sail team hosts season closer

By Ed Kohinke
Sports Reporter

This last weekend, the Embry-Riddle Sailing Team hosted the #2 and #3 SAISA Points Regattas with mixed measures of success. While the organizational aspects of the regattas were a great success on both Saturday and Sunday, the sailing team came away without the results they had hoped for. For at least the third semester in a row, the team ended their season in fifth place, albeit a closer fifth than ever before.

Nine schools from Florida, Georgia and Alabama registered Saturday morning at the fog-enshrouded pavilion of the Halifax Sailing Center at Bethune Point. Under cloudy skies in shifty winds, the nine A fleet boats headed out on the water for the start of the first of 18 races. As the day progressed, the sailing conditions ranged through a full variety of pelting rain, midday sun, storm winds and dead calm.

ERAU sailors Robbie Feeney and Mark Severson had an average day in A fleet, finishing with a fifth. Mike Zable and Mike Breton, in B fleet, ended the day slightly better with a fourth. Eckerd College dominated the day with most of their

competition coming from Florida and Rollins College.

It was hoped that both regattas could be sailed on Saturday so all nine schools could compete; however, the overall race time for Points #2 was prolonged because the course needed to be moved constantly to stay aligned with the clocking winds. Sacha Pecchio, the head of the race committee, decided to go ahead and split the regatta into a two day event.

After the race, while race protests were being heard and results were being tallied, regatta organizers started getting a barbecue underway for the schools that were staying overnight.

A mid-regatta party sponsored by the Ocean Deck followed shortly, highlighted by Jim Cunningham's video footage of the day's race action.

Sunday delivered more consistent weather, but fewer schools had remained to race in it.

Auburn, FSU and Georgia Tech left early due to travel considerations, and FIT withdrew because their SAISA membership was not confirmed. Florida, Eckerd, Rollins, and USF remained for the final competition. The regatta consisted of only 10 races due to the reduced

number of schools and was over by the early afternoon. Robbie Feeney teamed up with Ed Kohinke for a series of A fleet races which led to an extremely frustrating fifth. The B fleet effort by Mike Zable and Mike Breton also brought a fifth place which put ERAU in fifth for Points #3.

The toughest news for the Sailing Eagles to swallow came with the posting of the season's compiled results which put them in a dead even tie with USF for fourth place.

To break the tie, the race committee had to go with who had beat who in the last regatta, placing ERAU in fifth by the narrowest margin ever.

This decision nosed ERAU out of contention for Dinghy Champs, the next level of intercollegiate sailing competition.

The regattas were nevertheless a great success for the ERAU sailing program. This was the first time the school has ever hosted a SAISA event, and many of the visiting schools complimented its smooth organization.

The event drew sailing club members together to run the regatta, involved part of the community in intercollegiate sailing, and improved Embry-Riddle's reputation in the SAISA sailing division.

Tennis team captures two more victories

By Kyle Liming
Sports Reporter

The tennis team captured two more victories this past week to improve their record to 4-9. The Eagles had a busy week playing five matches, two being very tough opponents thrown in for good measure.

The Eagles first match was against the Northwood Northmen from Michigan. According to Coach Knabe, the Eagles played some good tennis, but were unable to come up with the finishing touches. The Eagles were in five of the matches, before losing three in tiebreakers and two 7:5. But the Eagles were unable to come up with a win and lost 0-9.

Thursday brought Kalamazoo Valley Community College to Pelican Bay to face the Eagles. The Eagles again were teased with close matches before losing 2:8. The matches again were filled with momentum changes and close results. Again, six matches were decided by tiebreakers or three sets with the Eagles winning only one. The wins were brought home by Diego Carbonetti in singles, and the other by the team of Jeff Wood and Diego Carbonetti. The Eagles luck was bound to change, and it did with the Eagles winning their next two matches.

Friday brought the Eagles Tampa

University and a change of luck. The Eagles won five of the six singles matches before the rain came, which was all the Eagles need to claim the match victory. The win was a big confidence builder for the Eagles and hopefully a sign of things to come.

Saturday morning the team travelled to Savannah to destroy Savannah College of Arts and Design. The Team was no match for the Eagles, who gave up only 16 games all day. The team won 9-0 with wins by Wood, Carbonetti, Bourk, Winings, Ludwig and Nguyen in singles, and Wood/Carbonetti, Bourk/Winings and Ludwig/Nguyen in doubles. The Eagles would return having captured their second win in as many days.

Sunday would be another start for the Eagles, whose opponent was the third ranked University of North Florida. Coach Knabe was pleased with the play of many of his players, who again put up a good effort. Three matches went three sets as the Eagles fell 0:9 to put their current record at 4-9.

The Eagles will try and improve their record on Thursday, March 12, against District Champion St. Ambrose of Gowa and again on Friday, March 13, against Mobile College.

The match on Friday will be home so come on out to Pelican Bay and support the Eagles.



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Students find work at sperm bank

College Service Press

It may just be the most unusual part-time job any student ever put on a resume.

Fertility laboratories across the country are paying as much as \$380 a month for students to donate their semen to help infertile couples have a child through artificial insemination.

"In most cases, students are the vast majority of donors," said William Andrews, executive director of the American Fertility Society in Birmingham, Ala.

Andrews cited two reasons for this. First, he said, infertile couples are looking for donors who are intelligent. Secondly, Andrews said the students simply need money.

Medical students are the most common donors, Andrews said. This type of work particularly appeals to these students because they face higher education costs, have little time for work and are most likely to be located near a fertility lab.

At Eastern Virginia's Medical School sperm bank, all of the donors are students, Andrews said.

At least 10 major sperm banks are located at colleges and universities in the United States, including the Universities of Texas, Wisconsin, Missouri and Rochester.

The short time required to earn money at a sperm bank is a major appeal to college students.

"They're in school full time and they have no time to go out for several hours and work at a job," said Chris Leonard, an office manager with Zygen Laboratory, a fertility lab in Van Nuys, Calif., that recruits students from local colleges and universities.

Some students have been donating regularly to Zygen for more than a year, Leonard said. She estimates that as many as 75 students are actively donating to

see Donors, page A11

US Senate approves expanded student aid

College Press Service

WASHINGTON - The Senate approved a major expansion of student financial aid through the 1990s, but dropped a popular provision that would convert the Pell Grant program into an entitlement.

Senate leaders decided not to bring up the entitlement issue for a vote, fearing that a defeat could ruin prospects for the entire bill. The idea still survives in a House student aid bill, although it also faces opposition because of cost concerns.

Pell Grants would receive automatic funding as an entitlement, thereby avoiding the annual appropriations process that often leaves the program short of its authorized funding level.

Student groups expressed anger with the Senate's vote Feb. 21.

"We are outraged that the Senate

did not take this opportunity to give all Americans the ability to obtain a postsecondary education," said Tajel Shah, president of the United States Student Association.

"This sends a message to America's hard-pressed students and families that a postsecondary education is only accessible to those fortunate few with the means to afford skyrocketing tuition," Shah said.

Other student advocates expressed surprise at the news, but acknowledged that budget constraints made it difficult for senators to support the measure.

"It's a tough economic and budgetary time," said Michelle Stent, vice president for government relations at the United Negro College Fund.

Should the House approve a Pell Grant entitlement later this year, the issue would go before a House-Senate conference committee for

final resolution.

Despite inaction on the entitlement, the bill approved by the Senate would extend programs under the Higher Education Act for another seven years. It would increase the maximum authorized Pell Grant from \$3,100 to \$3,600 by 1994. The bill proposes annual increases in subsequent years to bring the grants to \$4,800 by 1999. Nearly 3.8 million students receive Pell Grants.

Traditionally, actual appropriations have trailed those authorization levels. Current funding permits a maximum Pell Grant of \$2,400.

The bill also would broaden access to Pell Grants by making more middle-income families eligible for the program. Income eligibility for a family of four would increase from \$30,000 to \$42,000.

In addition, the Senate plan would raise the limits of many student loan

programs. Maximum limits under Guaranteed Student Loans would increase from \$2,625 to \$3,000 a year for first- and second-year students. The limit for juniors and seniors would jump from \$3,000 to \$5,000 annually, and the maximum for graduate students would increase from \$7,500 to \$9,000.

The Senate plan also would make it easier for families to apply for financial aid by providing a single needs analysis for all programs.

The bill also would eliminate home equity as a consideration when determining financial need for families with incomes below \$50,000 a year.

Elsewhere in higher education, the bill would increase funding for programs to recruit and train future teachers. In addition, it would provide more funds for precollege outreach programs, particularly for disadvantaged youth.

Similar to the fate of the Pell Grant entitlement, the Senate also agreed to defer action on another controversial issue—replacing the current student loan system with direct loans administered by individual colleges and universities.

Under the plan, colleges would take over the duties of banks in processing and administering loans, with the Education Department in the principal oversight role.

Financial aid officers generally split ranks on the direct loan issue. Some argue that it could help schools by giving more control over the loan process. Others said it could cause havoc in the system at a time when most colleges are facing budget cutbacks.

The idea isn't dead yet. Supporters of the direct-loan concept intend to bring their case before the senate when it considers tax-cut legislation later this year.

Rap song parody about Bush jumps to number one on Secret Service hit parade

College Press Service

MINNEAPOLIS - A parody rap song titled "How I Killed George Bush" is on the charts with a bullet as far as the Secret Service is concerned.

A local record store clerk told the *Minnesota Daily* that a Secret Service agent came into the store and asked him questions about the

song, which also is the title of F-kripts' debut album.

The Secret Service declined comment.

On Feb. 11, the newspaper quoted a University of Minnesota student who co-founded the rap group as saying the song was not meant to be a political statement.

"We were trying to play off the themes in rap music," Andrew Knighton said.

He explained, "It's sort of a mockery of the ambiguity and rhetoric that shrouds rap music. It was like a parody."

The lyrics include the lines, "To be all I can be/ I'll kill the p-r-e-z/ cause the Sedition Act/ don't mean a thing to me."

The album's promotional fliers show the president's picture underneath the words "President Bush Slain."

Two drunk drivers decide to turn in car keys to police officer - both on the same night

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Pa. - A police officer could go through an entire career without seeing a citizen walk up, confess to being drunk and surrender his car keys.

It happened to city rookie Patrolman Charles Pravlik twice in one shift.

"There were a lot of people with consciences out last night, I guess," Pravlik said Saturday.

The first admission came from a driver who taunted Pravlik's cruiser Friday night.

"He just came right up behind me and started honking his horn," Pravlik said. "I thought he needed assistance. I guess in a way he did."

Pravlik pulled over and the motorist followed. But before Pravlik could get out of his car, the driver walked up, threw his keys on the hood of the patrol car and said, "Arrest me. I'm drunk."

Pravlik obliged and took Randall

Sifinski of Washington into custody. Charges are pending.

A few hours later, early Saturday, he and his partner had pulled up behind another car at an intersection when the driver of the car got out, walked back to the cruiser and said he was too intoxicated to drive.

The second motorist passed a field sobriety test and was released.

Since joining the police force in August, Pravlik hasn't seen another night like that one.

"Quite unusual," he said.

FAA releases C-130 tape

Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - A pilot told airport controllers his plane was going down just as it crashed into a motel and restaurant, killing 16 people, transcripts of air traffic control tower tapes revealed today.

The transcripts contain no indication the Kentucky Air National Guard plane was having difficulties before the pilot's final signal.

The Air Force Safety Board has determined what caused the C-130 crash last month and has advised other pilots about the cause, but it won't release its findings to the public, Col. Ed Tonini, a spokesman for the Kentucky Air National Guard, said Sunday.

Findings are still preliminary; a final report will be publicly released later by another military panel, he said.

The confidential report was forwarded this weekend to all C-130 crews across the country, he said.

"The purpose is to pass along the information to other fliers so they can avoid accidents," Tonini said.

The Air Force Accident Board, a

separate investigating unit, has nearly completed its report, Tonini said. Its findings will be made public along with part of the safety board's conclusions.

Seconds after the C-130 had received clearance for a low approach to the airport, an air traffic controller told the pilot he had been asked to return to Standiford Field in Louisville, Ky.

The plane, flying under the code name "Derby 1-1," plunged into the Drury Inn motel and adjacent Jojo's restaurant at 9:48 a.m. on February 6, killing all five on board and 11 people on the ground.

Less than a minute before that, an air traffic controller at Evansville Regional Airport said, "Yeah, they just told me they want Derby to return to Standiford."

There followed a routine discussion between two controllers about the clearance, followed by the last contact with the plane: "Derby, ah, Derby 1-1 tower."

Three seconds later, the reply, believed to be from the C-130 pilot, came back, "C-130 going do—." The signal broke off in the middle of the word down.

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▲ This year's Bike Week theme was the fight for the POW/MIA's



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▲ To be a successful biker, all one needs is a bike, a mean look and a cool hat.



◀ Some bikers bring their wives, others their girlfriends. These men decided to go with their favorites.

▼ *Steel Byrds* starts to jam to a standing room only crowd at *Desperado's* for the start of Bike Week.



▼ These girls show everyone that motorcycles are not just for the boys anymore. Bike Week is definitely a co-ed activity, and plenty of females shared in the fun.

► It's either Halloween, or this is one full-time biker. You make the decision.





◀ ▲ Skyla Galetti, left, and Julie Roy, above, were just two of the contestants in the Miss Bike Week Pageant at Desperado's. It was a tough choice, but after all the tabulation, Julie came away with the title of Miss Bike Week/Desperado's, and Skyla came in the first runner-up.



▲ It's a car, it's a motorcycle, it's both! One can often see the most unusual things down on Main Street. This creation, parked in front of Easyriders, is no exception to the rule.



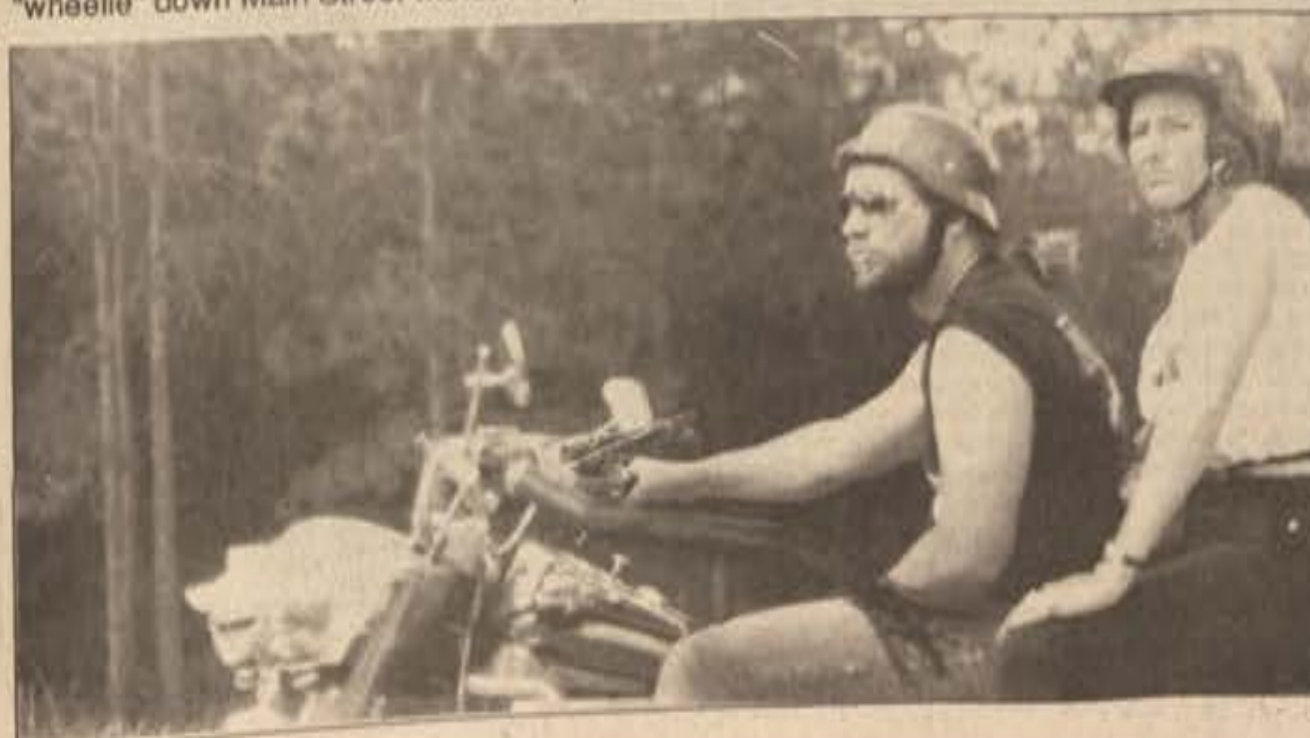
▲ Vicki Hay, Miss Bike Week/Squeeze Inn, flashes a winning smile.



▲ He doesn't look like a trouble maker, does he? Bob tries to explain why his bike did a "wheelie" down Main Street without his permission. I don't think the officer was buying it.



▲ A young lady takes a short break from the plethora of activities.



◀ After a hectic week, these bikers head home while visions of the 51st Annual Bike Week dance in their heads.



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Special thanks to all of the bikers everywhere for just being themselves and letting us catch some great pictures

CRITICS'S CORNER: Lawnmower Man lacks green thumb and plot

By Boyd Kelly
Diversions Editor

Dr. Timothy Leary and myself have shared some common interests over our lifetimes. We are both interested in the 60's, peace and Virtual Reality.

Although Dr. Leary has a little more experience at being in a different "reality," he happens to be one of the leading advocates on Virtual Reality.

Naturally when I heard there was a movie that involved Virtual reality, I was ecstatic.

Myself and my favorite pet hamster made the most of last Friday's rain and went to see *The Lawnmower Man*.

Some of you may remember this being the title of a Stephen King short story, but as far as I can tell he had absolutely nothing to do with the story whatsoever, except for possibly making a few dollars of the title.

I wonder if it would have helped if he had been involved. I had to remind myself that only two of King's stories have ever been turned into good movies.

This movie starts off in a top secret military installation where they are experimenting with the ever popular chimpanzees. The

Government is trying to use Virtual Reality to enhance intelligence and aggression to make the ultimate soldier.

The scientist on the project ends up taking the boy who mows his lawn into the lab to enhance his less than average intelligence. This all works out quite well and the lawnmower becomes geometrically smarter.

This is the part of the movie that is actually pretty cool. The graphics are really good and show great potential for the future of Virtual Reality and computer based training in our own lives.

At some point the Government finds out about his personal progress with the lawnmower and secretly changes the formulas that are used to stimulate the brain. They are only interested in the original reason for the project, to make a perfect soldier.

Unfortunately, for them, the lawnmower man has somehow enhanced his telepathic and telekinetic powers and can project himself into others and take control of their minds.

He goes a little bit psychotic at this point and tries desperately to take over the world by "thinking" himself into the computer network

'a modern day version of Tron meets Frankenstein'

and spreading himself around the world.

Luckily for us, the scientist realizes what has gone wrong and sets about stopping him.

Everything was good up until about a third of the way through the movie. That is when it dawned on me that this was a modern day version of Tron meets Frankenstein.

The only thing that happened after that is that they left it wide open for a sequel. It will never happen.

If you want to do yourself a favor I suggest just waiting for it to get to the dollar theaters.

As far as Virtual Reality and computer graphics go, it was a fair example. Some of the work was done on Silicon Graphics machines which you can see right here on campus in the ASSL computer lab.

Well, for me, Tim and my hamster, I leave you with a reminder that often the trailer is better than the movie.

Lingerie contest has lace, leather and naughty bits

By Jason Simon
Diversions Writer

Once again the Coliseum has blown the competition away with their Spring Break festivities. I am talking about the incredible lingerie show that occurred last Thursday.

Girls from across this great land of ours were more than happy to show off their "assets" for a crack at the \$1,000 in cash and prizes that were up for grabs. Those women featured in the contest were from such far away and exotic places as Michigan. Some of the ladies were home grown in Daytona and Flagler.

The contest got off to a "moving" start. I am of course taking about the fact that the amount of sweaty sex-starved men that were pressed against me in an effort to get a much better view of the ladies caused me to flash my press pass and get the opportunity to "move" to a less crowded spot.

The women were escorted to the stage, wearing t-shirts that were long enough to properly fit only Karreem Abdul Jabbar. Needless to say the shirts did not stay on for long. Each woman was given an opportunity to strut her stuff in front of the crowd in lingerie just seductive enough to get minds a-thinking about what exactly lie under the flimsy swatches of neatly sewn nylon. It soon got very painful for me to watch the show, everyone near me was step-



Bustin' out all over the place.

ping all over my tongue.

One honorable mention must go to one of the girls that came from Michigan. Her white lingerie ensemble was long enough to cover her midriff adequately, but not her naughty bits. As she pranced up and down the stage, the crowd got much more than was expected in the breast department. Not that I minded of course. The only sad part was the fact that she did not win anything in the contest.

With this in mind, you, my faithful readers, are probably saying "Darn, I missed it." Well, if you show up tomorrow (assuming that the "lethargic" staff of this paper gets it to our printer on time), you will get to see it again. With all new women, lingerie and other assorted surprises.

See you on Thursday, and please watch so that you do not step on my tongue.

Deutsches restaurant nicht sehr gut

By Ben Brennan and Greg Naccarato
Diversions Writers

Being people who like German culture, it was only natural that we should go and sample the offerings at the newest German restaurant in town. We are speaking of the Old Germany Restaurant and Deli on South Ridgewood Avenue.

Upon entering the restaurant, we were immediately overcome by the true lack of any German feel. We actually felt as if we had entered a defunct steakhouse that had been bought out by someone and been converted for a really small sum of money. Our distinctly non-German waitress took us to our wooden, blue table clothed table.

The menu did have a variety of German dishes, along with a few American dishes (however we disagree over whether the German burger is German or American).

Ben, picked an appetizer, of all things, a bowl of New England Clam Chowder and a glass of iced tea to drink. The iced tea tasted as if it had been freshly brewed and its aftertaste was surprisingly pleasing.

However, the New England clam chowder was lacking, mainly due to the fact that they did not have any at the time.

Greg enjoyed the light salad that came with his entree. The salad, which came in a beige plastic bowl, was fresh and full of semi-crisp lettuce. He was a bit upset when he asked for a glass of Spetzei and his answer from the waitress was "Huh?" Spetzei is a mixture of orange Fanta and Pepsi-Cola which is popular in Germany.

For the main course Ben picked the Curry Bratwurst. This entree is simply Bratwurst that should be covered in a light sauce that is spiced with Curry to put a little hot "zing" into the brat. However, the Curry sauce should have been renamed "Ketchup Sauce" simply because the curry was nonexistent and the ketchup was overwhelming. The plate came with a side order of potato salad, which was found to be dry and barely palatable. Ben was happy that his iced tea came with a free refill, since the dryness of the potato salad made him thirsty and the plate of curry brat was so small that he needed the extra liquid to give him

the feeling of being full.

Greg chose the Schnitzel as his entree. Unfortunately, the schnitzel was overdone and tough to chew. It was big enough to feed two people but the size did not matter because of the other problems with the food.

The only saving grace were the desserts. Greg had a lemon cake which was sweet and tangy, totally pleasing to the palate. Ben had the black forest cake which was superbly done, even though it tasted as though it were not freshly made. One big problem did arise, NO ICE CREAM. Overall, our opinion is that if you want good authentic German cooking, it would be best if you searched Daytona for someplace else. The Old Germany Restaurant could use some major changes in the decor and, of course, in the food.

Report card:

Atmosphere = C
Friendliness = B
Food quality (Entree) = C-
Dessert = B
Value = C-
Overall rating = C

*German Restaurant not that good

EE Ticket instrumentals offer a wide variety of thrillseeking for all

By Jaylin Billig
Diversions Writer

When I first examined Marc Bonilla's new tape, *EE Ticket*, I had a feeling that this instrumental montage would be like a Joe Satriani sampling. I expected this to be a mirror image of the Satriani style. However, upon initial listening, I found that Marc Bonilla's style differs in a few ways.

The first song on the album, "Entrance," is a lead-in to the rest of the tape. It contains sounds from a carnival and few guitar riffs, which is a different way to start out an instrumental album.

The next couple of songs on the album, like "Hurling Blues Skyward," have a definite blues appeal to them. In fact, the whole tape has a certain blues style to it. Not that this is the kind of tape to be played in a laid-back smoky bar.

On the contrary, the songs on this album should be played in your car with the knob turned up going over the speed limit. Especially "Mannequin Highway," which is dedicated to the L.A. freeways and all their traffic.

About the song, Marc comments, "There are 5.2 million people jammed onto six lanes going 70 mph one inch away from each other's license plates, oblivious to any physical consequences, but everybody usually makes it home."

Something that really interested me was that Marc Bonilla did a remake of the Creedence Clearwater Revival song "Commotion." If any of you are CCR fans I recommend this song to you. It does the original justice, which is a rare occurrence among remakes.

One song in particular caught my ear. It was "Afterburner," which in case you haven't guessed is dedicat-

ed to the spirit of flight, an escape we all share either in dream or reality. As Bonilla says, "Whether it's driving a car, riding a rollercoaster, taking off in a jet, or traveling around the earth in a spacecraft at 17,000 mph, we're all addicts of acceleration." And this song is certainly a tribute to that.

The entire album is one to be appreciated. The fast and fun pace to the songs and the way it is put together all contribute to an album that should not be missed. Although few people may have heard of Marc Bonilla before this album, it's my prediction that they soon will.

Overall, Bonilla has a talent for mixing many different types of styles into one song and making it sound great. He combines rock, funk and blues into a rich and rewarding experience.

So if you like Joe Satriani or Steve Vai, you'll love this tape.

More Wealth Without Risk, worth reading and recommended by aliens

By Jason Simon
Diversions Bookworm

Books, practically every Riddle student hates them. However, being a student who is seeking a masters degree, I have been forced to read through endless chapters of drivel in book upon book. Rarely have I come upon an interesting knowledge book.

It was so rare that I thought my chances of finding life on another planet were greater than the chances of me finding something interesting to read. Well the aliens landed in my back yard a few days ago and handed me a book. This book is titled *More Wealth Without Risk*, by Charles J. Givens.

It is obvious that Mr. Givens is a highly knowledgeable man. The

facts that come forth in this book about money and investing, along with tips on saving money on tax returns, life and car insurance, starting businesses and sending your children to college scott free, really do seem to work.

The amazing part is that the book is divided into easy to read chapters that are designed for the average person. So you do not need a masters degree to understand what to do in the financial world.

I was really surprised at the amount of real world knowledge that is contained in this book that was not taught in any class I have ever had. While Embry-Riddle does have excellent classes on corporate finance, accounting and business,

they can only do so much for the average student. If there was a class on personal investing in the real world, I can see this book being required reading; let alone knowing that the book is interesting enough that the students would read it.

While I am not saying that I agree with all of his strategies, it seems that Mr. Givens has been able to make excellent suggestions as to what the average person should do with his or her money.

This goes down to the point that he states that the cost of the book can be deducted from your taxes when you use the strategies.

Check this book out, it may be one of the most important books that you do not have to read at Riddle.

THE DIVERSIONS STAFF WANTS YOU

Uh-Oh brings the music from David Byrne to us same as it ever was

By Boyd Kelly
Diversions Editor

David Byrne keeps going forward with his music. Most musicians would find their most profitable form of music and stay there. Not so for Mr. Byrne.

He has three solo albums out already. Most people will remember him for his work with Talking Heads and some people may have even heard some of his music scores. One of his most recent scores was *The Forest*, which is an orches-

tral score for a theater piece by Robert Wilson.

Uh-Oh, is his most recent endeavor and the title speaks for itself. As always the lyrics are exceptional and the songs vary quite a bit. His current band includes three percussionists, which lends to a latin sound.

This has been the focus of Byrne's most recent solo albums and is related to a Latin music company called Luaka Bop which he has been involved with since 1988.

Byrne enjoys working on solo

albums. He points out "On this album, I felt like I was able to accept a lot of the kind of writing and musical styles that I am able to do and have done in the past. For example, when I started writing the songs for this record I was already playing a lot more guitar. Lyrically, I've tried to get the imagery of each line or phrase to have a ring or resonance to it, so it kind of has a strength of its own, but at the same time, the whole thing must have something to say."

The songs on the album are all quite good. A couple of my favorites

include "Monkey Man," "A Million Miles Away" and "Now I'm Your Mom."

The songs are written in a way that only Byrne himself could describe. For instance, "Now I'm Your Mom: That's a song about a sex change. A sensitive ditty about a man's decision to cut his dick off."

There is often a lot of thought provoking information with many of the albums that Byrne has put out.

This is a great album and continues to show the progression of the geniously inspired Byrne.

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Talking Heads '77
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The Name of This Band is Talking Head

Solo
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Lambda Chi Alpha

Eric Sarnowski
Club Reporter

Well my brothers, it is time once again for an article with Eric. But let us forgo all of that B.S. and get right down to the *Top Ten Things Told to the Lambda Chi's During Spring Break*, which I thank Marcus Fisher for submitting.

10. It's the lead singer for Metallica - Fish
9. I can't believe I'm your one and only love. - Dave C
8. Hey, it's that guy from Fantasy Island. - Glenn
7. Do you have an older brother? - Brett
6. Are all those muscles real? - Rui
5. You have the most beautiful

eyes. - Murf

4. Is that a roll of quarters in your pocket? - Nixter
3. Two words: "Slim Fast. - Chip
2. Who gives a damn if you guarded the President or not? - Ollie

And #1: I think I hear your Mom calling you. - Darrell

If you don't like what went in, so what? You submit one and maybe I'll print it. Maybe.

In other Lambda Chi news, elections were held on Monday, congratulations to all the brothers that were elected. Let's all work together to help the fraternity grow and prosper.

All of you Associate Members should be getting done with your interviews. Don't wait til the last minute.

Sigma Pi

Keith Stubbs
Club Reporter

As chapter writer step-in, my duty is clearly defined: write an article. Doesn't seem too tough, so here it goes. Even though I am writing this before it happens, I am sure the Quad-Social with Sigma Chi, Thetas and Zetas was a smashing success. Brothers, save your money for the spring break trip to wherever it may take us.

Pledging is going ... well, it's going. All participants are certainly enjoying themselves on their way to Sigma Pi brotherhood. All don't forget about the fundraising events coming up fast. Those who signed up need to attend.

It's good to see a Zeta Beta alumni in town for a visit. The infamous Nimoy, Greg Johnson is here from Lebanon, NH, where another less

infamous brother is from. We all congratulate Sasquatch for his deed at the Feb. 28 social. It was most excellent! And Lurch, we're all glad Linus was with you so that you wouldn't feel the effects of Bike Week. Q-tip and Lonebrow, have fun with bungee, and come on floor hockey team, let's win one for Sigma Pi.

And yet, what you've all been waiting for, another poll of brothers. This week's question: Can you match the brother to his date?

1. the Amazon,
2. the Carrot Top,
3. the Portly Southern Belle,
4. the Double Date,
5. the Blow-Up Doll,
6. the Religious Type,
7. the Dish Rag,
8. the Oriental French Canadian,
9. the JB Lover,
10. Kathy Ireland.

Sorry for those who missed out in the poll. Now for the weekly word unscramble. Unscramble these: GEGS

Alpha Eta Rho

Matt Hopkins
Historian

This week in Daytona there occurs a wonderful transformation. The bikers have just about cleared the area and the town is going to be taken over by thousands of screaming, drunk, college students. Although the bikers are our friends, I am pleased that I don't have to wear my earplugs when I drive anymore. I may, however, have to purchase a neck brace to keep my eyes on the road instead of on other obvious distractions.

Although the track is finally over for this semester, there are other things that will be sure to take up some time. One of these things is the necessary time that we allow ourselves to party down with friends that come to visit. Jason Piper has been exposed to this phenomenon

already. His brother and friend have been visiting for the week. Brother Dan Rugg of Bridgewater State is also down for the week. We all welcome him and the other brothers and sisters from Bridgewater and hope they have a good time.

I'd like to take this time to congratulate the pledges that did well on second interviews. There is only a short time left. I'm confident that you all will do well. I'd like to thank Sunny for breaking his back this semester at the track. His hard work won't go unnoticed; thanks, Sunny.

Well, I hope you all have a fulfilled week. As a reminder at the threshold of Spring Break season, we all must remember what we're here for. We can't let those grades slip. We can still party hard but we must remember to study hard. Until next time my brothers, party on!

Arnold Air Society

John S. Eubanks III
Club Reporter

This month's member of the month goes to AAS Lt/Col. Ron Ryan (Arcon Commander) for a job well done. This year's ARCON will be well remembered by all who took part in the festivities.

Members of the Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight and two members of the Tri Service Marching Corps from NC State were in attendance. AAS members and Angels came from the universities of Florida, Central Florida, Miami, Puerto Rico, Florida State, Valdosta Georgia.

To recap the weekend's activities, members enjoyed gathering at the

white house for a welcoming party to spark new friendships and rekindle old ones.

Saturday included meetings covering policies and regulations and inspections. Members also kept in shape with an aerobic workout and ended the night with a military ball. Afterwards, AAS members and Angels took to the Coliseum to display a high degree of proficient dance maneuvers.

ARCON ended with a volleyball matchup of squadron teams and our own "King of the Court" Cadre. To their dismay the Royal Cadre were dethroned in the finals by the ERAU team. To our advisor, Capt. Pannone, "Sir, we were just taking care of business."

Theta Phi Alpha

Erica Watt
Member

Well girls, can you believe the semester is half over? I guess time does fly when you're having fun. Last Friday's happy hour proved to be quite adventurous for those of us over 21 and for those of us who have enough balls to use a fake ID. We apologize to those who couldn't get in. We all enjoyed having sister Liz in town for the weekend. I know I'm ready for a boob job! This past week we gave out Big Sis's. I'm completely stunned why Twister and Pledge Kellene were paired up. If that's not asking for some serious confusion I don't know what is! Then there is Pledge Stacy and Dr. Ruth. Any day now Pledge Stacy

should be talking about halls. As for sister Max and Pledge Lori, well there were some high hopes for that pair until Max decided to set a great example and get her little sister sick. Finally, there is Coppertone and Pledge Barb.

That was a given after the first night out when Pledge Barb not only succeeded in out-drinking Coppertone but also in getting sister Babs so completely inebriated that well ... we will leave the rest up to everyone's imagination. Pledges, get on the ball and get your interviews and stuff done! It will be over before you know it, if you're lucky.

Also, don't forget this Friday is Big Sis Day. Reminder, wear letters on Friday and meetings are on Mondays at 5:30 in room B504 for

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Precision Flight Team

Robert E. Blitzer
Public Relations

The engine of the Testarosa roars as Biff races down Volusia at a brisk 140 mph. In his rear-view mirror he can see the sun just peeking over the horizon. "Damn, I'm gonna be late for landing practice," he thinks to himself.

He passes about four Daytona Police cars parked at the doughnut shop on the corner of Nova and Volusia and gives them a hearty wave. Even at this early hour, hordes of flight team groupies have gathered in the Daytona Mall parking lot just to catch a glimpse of our hero. Even over the roar of the engine, Biff could hear them screaming, "We love you, Biff!" He flashes the groupies a steely grin as he rockets past them and towards ERAU. After pulling into his

assigned parking spot at the flight line, he runs to the flight desk only to find the rest of the team has already left for Flagler. But all is not lost, for Biff gets in his personal Crusader (and you thought it was President Sliwa's) and quickly catches up to the team.

Once there, Biff hit the box every time and just to be fair to the rest of the team, he did it with one engine out! I know I told you all last week that I'd let you know who Biff's mystery girl is, but you'll just have to wait until next week.

Hey! Don't forget to attend the Flight Team Send-Off Gala Barbecue Spectacular on the 28th! Maybe it won't rain this time, but hey, it's free food. And maybe Steve will show up with some entertainment from Denver (heh heh he).

Well, that's really all I have for this week, so until next time.

WPB

Stephanie Perkins
Member

Starting on March 9, Embry-Riddle will be holding its first Women in Aviation Week. The event is sponsored by the Admissions Department and the Women's Programming Board.

This event is an effort to raise the awareness of the roles women have played in aviation history and their continued contribution to industry. The dates were chosen to specifically coincide with the Women in Aviation Conference held in Las Vegas from March 12 - 15. March is also recognized as Women in History month. Putting these two events together, Admissions and the Women's Programming Board decided to promote women's history

and aviation all in one. The week will be filled with prizes, activities and guest speakers. All of the women's organizations on campus are participating in the week and will also be sponsoring events in the John Paul Riddle Student Center (JPSC). Female faculty and staff have been invited to a "Women's Hour" in the JPSC to mingle with current female students on an informal basis.

In addition, Admissions will be sending invitations to local high schools inviting prospective female students to hear our guest speakers. The listing of events and times will be coming soon, so be looking for posters and fliers in your boxes. Ladies, let's get involved and show our spirit for the women in aviation history and today who paved the way for us by celebrating!

Riddle Riders

Michael Lubanski
Club Reporter

We're in the midst of Bike Week now with a host of happenings. With all that is going on it's tough to decide what to do next.

To help you with your decisions we have published a fairly substantial schedule of the week's events. You will find it in our display case across from the SGA office in the UC. The race part of Bike Week started last Friday with club member Bret Schaller participating in the

hour-long solo endurance race. Bret has only recently entered the race scene and is doing excellently. A veteran to the high speed bike circuit has agreed to meet with the Riddle Riders this week. Nick Ienatsch is in town to race at Daytona and will speak to the club about his racing and street riding experience.

Mr. Ienatsch is also a column writer and bike test rider for *Motorcyclist Magazine*. Check out our case to find out exactly when and where he will be meeting with us.

Letters

(continued from page A2)

of the system. Maybe you have no control over the fact that we do not have adequate parking, but you continue to "do your jobs" knowing that it is at the expense of those students whose patronage this University, and your jobs, depend on! Also, due to a recent analysis presented by the Avion, I am fully aware of the fact that ERAU full-time faculty are responsible for a very large percentage of the traffic violations you keep records of. I am also aware that they haven't (as of the date of that article) paid one cent of those fines, while ERAU students seem to be paid in full. My question is this: Are rules made to organize our limited parking at ERAU for everyone only being enforced upon the students?

Enough said. Please consider waiving my fine due to the circumstances under which it was issued, and notify me, at your convenience, of your decision. Please consider my arguments carefully, and if you cannot do anything about the problems they illustrate, put a little pressure on those who can - in the interest of the entire Embry-Riddle community. One suggestion you could make would be to designate a 10-minute parking zone adjacent to the Flight Line. It would be very refreshing to see pressure coming from a faction other than the student body - which, I fear, may do little more than project an image of a horde of griping ingrates. Thank you for your time.

about all of the changes going on around us in this University. I understand that times are tough economically, and that certain adjustments are necessary, however, I must protest some of the changes undertaken in the last week.

Compromising service in any business atmosphere is suicide, and the terminations of several positions on campus last week is nothing short of stupidity. If these terminations are allowed to stand, the students of this University will have lost a number of people whom have fought hard to improve the quality of our overall educational experience. We as students have been through a lot in our years here, and these people have done everything in their power to make things easier for us.

Dr. Dan Kelly, Dean of Students, is a prime example. As of April 30, 1992, the Dean of Students position will no longer exist, and a man who has dedicated his life and his career to the students of this University will be lost. Dr. Kelly has been with this University for over 10 years and obtained his doctorate, while employed by the University, so that he would be better qualified to help us. People like this are the key to the success of this University, and we cannot justify their removal simply for budget reasons.

We as students do not speak of attrition and retention in the same manner as do the executives of this University, however, it affects us just the same. Our friends leave, our tuition goes up, and the quality of the education we receive goes down. People like Dr. Kelly, who have exhibited a pro-student attitude all of their careers, and have been key factors in lowering the attrition rate, are people whom we need more of, not whom we should get rid of or demote.

It is very important for me to point out that the major portions of Dr. Kelly's duties will be absorbed by Dr. Jeff Ledewitz, Executive Vice President and Vice President of

Student Life. Any student who has been here for a while knows that Dr. Ledewitz is a very dynamic individual, and educationally qualified for his position as Vice President of Student Life, however, his last formal duties which involved dealing with students on a day to day personal basis ended in 1980. Student Affairs and Student Life issues, on a campus which is focusing on attrition and retention, are key elements in obtaining and maintaining a university atmosphere which is both conducive to the learning process and exciting. I, for one, do not believe that Dr. Ledewitz is ready to deal with students on a personal basis, or that he will be able to relate to the daily problems that we experience.

What it all boils down to is that I, as a student, am not ready to accept the social leadership of a man whom has been out of contact with students for 12 years. We all complain that this University lacks in spirit and student life, so let's do something about it, and fight to keep the people that have proven themselves to us. If it all boils down to a question of money, I will pay more, with the condition that the money not be used to fund the activities of the already top heavy upper level management positions.

I would like to invite all of those people who are interested in joining the fight to retain those positions and people who have enhanced our lives as students, to write me at my campus mailbox.

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Budget cuts should not affect students

To the Editor:
The time has come for someone from the student body to speak up

David A. Reddersen
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Jury says Larzelere should die

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Circuit Judge Jack Watson will give "great weight" to a jury's 7-5 vote recommending that Virginia Larzelere be executed for the slaying of her dentist husband.

Mrs. Larzelere, 39, was convicted Feb. 24 of first-degree murder in the shooting death of Norman Larzelere in his Edgewater office last March 8.

Prosecutors say Mrs. Larzelere hired her son, Jason, 19, to gun down his adoptive father. The motive was more than \$2 million in insurance, they say.

Jason Larzelere's murder trial has not been scheduled.

The victim's mother, Lucille Larzelere, said after the jury's verdict Wednesday that Virginia Larzelere had left a "path of destruction."

"I don't know if life imprisonment would have permitted an opportunity for parole. That would be a concern," she said. "I don't believe she's going to change."

A sentencing date was not set.

Area residents vote on party nominations

By Roger Harnack
Community Editor

Tuesday is known as Super Tuesday by political analysts across the country. On Super Tuesday, several states hold their presidential primaries to select party nominations.

Florida is not any different in that regard. Area residents went to the polls to select their favorite candidate for president. In Florida, residents had a choice from the Republican Party between incumbent President George Bush and challenger Pat Buchanan. David Duke was kept off the ballot in the Florida

Good weather attracts fisherman



With the return of warm weather, area residents took up their summer time hobbies. George Perkins Jr. decided to go fishing under the North Causeway in New Smyrna Beach. He had not caught anything but enjoyed the day nevertheless.

Special Olympics needs volunteers for Saturday

By Roger Harnack
Community Editor

The Florida Special Olympics will be held Saturday, March 14th in Deltona. The event will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Deltona High School will be hosting the competition.

Volunteers are needed to help run the various events. Anyone interested in helping out with the Olympics is welcome. Lunch will be provided for the volunteers.

If you have not been involved in other community service projects, this is an opportunity for you to get involved and help out special

individuals. The event is exciting and you will be glad you donated your time to such a worthy cause.

You may pick up an information sheet at the Student Activities Office or contact David Hines at 226-6159.

You may also leave a note for Mr. Hines at Box 6796. If you have trouble making one of the other contacts, Doug McQueen, 767-1707, has volunteered to help out as well. His box number is 2137.

The Special Olympics needs your help, so please contact one of the individuals above to donate some time for a special project.

Democrats bring debate to Florida

Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla. - The heat is rising in Florida's Democratic presidential primary race, with state front-runner Bill Clinton taking most of the fire from his rivals.

Clinton, Paul Tsongas and Jerry Brown were ready to debate health care today in Miami. There was conflicting information on whether the fourth Democrat, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, would be here today.

Tsongas in Fort Lauderdale held up a panda bear and said it represented Clinton as the campaign's "pander bear." Tsongas used words such as "cynical and unprincipled" and claimed Clinton was using code words.

Tsongas strategists think Florida is the one southern state where he can overtake Clinton on March 10.

Tsongas' campaign was marred by the death Friday night of a Palm Beach County sheriff's deputy who was directing traffic at a Tsongas event in Palm Beach.

Brown, the former California governor, went with Jesse Jackson to Miami's Little Haiti neighborhood for a Friday evening rally. Clinton was in Tampa talking to senior citizens earlier Friday.

Brown, as he did in a Democratic debate Thursday night, suggested a photo taken of Clinton at a Georgia boot camp was telling. Jackson said he watched Clinton's explanation during the debate that it was meant to show an alternative to prisons, but that he was concerned about the way the photo was interpreted.

"There's been tremendous reaction to the picture," Jackson said. "It was taken Monday before the Georgia primary. Of course, the backdrop of the picture was not the American flag, the capital, some symbol of American hope and triumph; it was blacks in prison."

"I did not know, except last night, his explanation that he was trying to highlight blacks recovering who were in boot camps," Jackson said. "It certainly was a picture that sent a

message that has created tremendous reaction. I'm very concerned that we do not send messages that incite fear and lead to further misunderstanding."

In the debate, Brown said Clinton and Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn "looked like colonial masters" and the inmates were "almost a bunch of Willie Hortons."

Clinton, who is counting on heavy black support in Southern primaries, told Brown to "hill out" and claimed: "Nobody has a better civil rights record than I have."

Harkin, who was in South Carolina, also displayed the picture of Clinton at the camp.

"You'll never see a picture of me standing in front of a bunch of black prisoners like some sort of colonial overlord," Harkin said Friday, adding: "The man has no shame at all."

Brown said Friday: "Clinton is emerging because he is the pick of the insiders. That's how he got his \$6 million. Not because he smiles or they like him. They think they can control him."

Jackson, who has made appearances with Harkin, said he was in contact with the campaigns of Tsongas and Clinton and expects to appear with them, too. He said he's worried about low turnouts he blamed partly on the candidates' "narrow messages" and said Democratic candidates are focusing on the middle class at the expense of needy people.

He praised Brown for having "injected into this campaign a quality of human concern."

Brown and Jackson criticized the forced repatriation of Haitian boat people and lack of strong U.S. action to restore Haiti's elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, since he was overthrown last September in a military coup.

"We cannot allow our backbone to become like marshmallows when the heat goes up," Jackson said. Both he and Brown contrasted Haiti with U.S. military action to return Kuwait's government last year.

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Blackfoot performs in Daytona

By Roger Harnack
Community Editor

Blackfoot and Bobby Friss performed Friday night at the Peabody Auditorium. The concert attracted a variety of rock-n-roll fanatics of all ages.

Bobby Friss opened the concert at 8:00 p.m. The band played many of the local favorites including Memory Girl. Blackfoot took over the stage around 9:00 p.m. and played for nearly two hours.

Although the crowd was small, about 300 in attendance, the bands played as though there were several thousand people present.

The crowd was an interesting mixture of bikers, Spring Breakers and locals. People of all ages attended, including star performer Rick Medlocke's mother.

The concert is the beginning of Blackfoot's 1992 concert tour. The band is showcasing their new album *Medicine Man*. However, the band played many of the classic hits they are known for.

The album is solid rock-n-roll and provided a great concert atmosphere. The music sounded great in the auditorium.

Only one incident occurred during the concert. One of the fans was "escorted" by a Daytona Beach Police Officer to a new car with flashing blue lights. Information was not immediately available on the arrest.

Blackfoot's next stop will be in Orlando. The band will then venture on to Tampa.

The concert was brought to Daytona Beach by Blue Bird Productions. Promoter Philip Bare brought Blackfoot and has expressed interest in attempting to organize an on-campus concert at Embry-Riddle within the next year.

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Rick Medlocke and Tim Stunson rocked the auditorium and brought the crowd to its feet. Blackfoot provided an evening of entertainment for many rock-n-roll fans.

Spring Break begins

By Roger Harnack
Community Editor

Residents arose Sunday morning to the rumbling sound of motorcycles. The parade marked the end of Bike Week 1992. The event will not go unforgotten though. Many residents will find themselves wishing it were still Bike Week as the season moves on into Spring Break.

Many popular events were held over the past week. These events included motorcycle racing, beauty contests and cole slaw wrestling contests. Many of the bikers who come for the annual event are doctors, lawyers and other professional

people. They came to Daytona to unwind, relax and show off their Hogs. The procession officially ended Bike Week 1992.

Now that the streets have silenced, residents try to get a restful sleep. However, Spring Break is just around the corner. In fact, many Breakers have already arrived in the Daytona Beach area.

Over the next few weeks, the beach will be active with many events for Spring Break. MTV will be sponsoring various concerts on the beach. Other activities include volleyball, obstacle courses and other sporting events.

MTV events include the Daytona

Beach Jam, Yo! MTV Raps, the Half Hour Comedy Hour, a Beauty and the Beach Contest, Chillin' with the Wiez, and Lip Service.

The Daytona Beach Jam will be held Wednesday, March 11 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The jam is a beach party with bands Ugly Kid Joe, Salt-N-Pepa, Naughty by Nature and Primus. Yo! MTV Raps will be held Thursday, March 12 from noon to 3:00 p.m. and the Half Hour Comedy Hour will be from 8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. the same evening. Friday is the Beauty and the Beach Contest. The contest will have Rodney Dangerfield making a special appearance.

Photos of American Beach on display

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Forty-three black and white photographs and an oral history project by a Jacksonville photographer have captured vignettes of American Beach, one of Florida's last predominantly black seaside communities.

For Bob Self, a photographer at *The Florida Times-Union*, the photographs represent years of work that became a labor of love. His show, "American Beach: A Haven in the Time of Storm," is on display this month at the University of North Florida and will later be part of traveling statewide exhibit.

Self first set foot on American Beach in the summer of 1988. "It was just a magical day. I fell in love with the place right off the bat," said Self, 32.

"It was fresh territory," he said. In 1989, Self received a grant from the Florida Humanities Council, which allowed him to take a 16-week leave of absence from his job to work on his photography project.

American Beach residents thought Self must either be a police officer or a land developer because he spent so much time in the area.

"There was always a barrier there, but it got smaller and smaller the more time I spent out there," he said. Eventually, he said, he became "a benign presence. Then I could come and go as I pleased, but it wasn't easily achieved."

As time went on, Self said he was eventually invited to family gatherings, social events, birthday parties and into homes.

His photographic exhibit includes family scenes and still-life photos. It was those "everyday things" that Self believes are among his best pictures.

Some days, Self said he wouldn't go through two rolls of film. Other times, he couldn't load his camera fast enough.

Such a day was July 4, 1989 - a day of big celebrations at American Beach. "It was the only time I felt truly invisible," he said.

Other photos in the exhibit include women chatting with inner tubes resting on their hips; little boys playing in a tidal pool; a beauty contest winner with a gold tooth, and a pickup load of youngsters with pop bottles.

Another picture shows children playing with toy guns. Beside it is a dramatic photograph of police struggling with a man.

The other part of Self's project is 30 hours of oral histories dating back to the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s.

One of his favorite subjects was Willie Evans, who opened Evans Ocean Rendezvous in the 1940s. Evans, who had the first liquor license on American Beach, continued to operate the bar until 1980.

"When I integrated, it was the hardest blow I ever had. I had a lot of white friends who would come down to the place and sit down and eat, but they would mostly drink."

But when they integrated, they didn't come down no more and all the blacks went to the white places," he said. American Beach is located about 30 miles north of Jacksonville on Amelia Island, nestled between the upscale condominiums of Amelia Island Plantation and Summer Beach and the Ritz-Carlton.

"We love to brag about being next to the \$200,000 to \$300,000 condos, and yet we have the same air, the same beautiful ocean, for less. And we are happy," said Mavynee Oshun Betsch, the great-granddaughter of Afro-American founder, A. L. Lewis. Her father, John Betsch, was a vice president of Afro-American.

"Integration only meant you had a choice ... I find the existence of American Beach perfectly all right within an integrated structure. You wish to have your own cultural identity, and I think that is why it has lasted so long," she told Self.

His photographic exhibit includes family scenes and still-life photos.

Donors

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Zygen, earning \$30 per accepted sample.

Andrews estimates that the nationwide average paid to donors is about \$35 a sample.

College newspaper advertisements are a popular way to recruit student donors. A recent Zygen lab ad in the *Daily Sundial* at California State University, Northridge, offered "up to \$380 a month for only six hours of your spare time."

Donations are accepted only after a rigorous screening process that tests samples for adequate sperm count and sexually transmitted diseases.

Each donor faces questions about his sexual background and must undergo a physical and a blood test for the HIV virus.

Zygen lab allows students to donate up to three times per week. Other fertility labs place greater restrictions on the number of contributions per year.

Zygen lab supervisor Anh Le said the company prefers students as donors because they often are healthier, better educated and between the preferred ages of 18 and 35. There is also more ethnic diversity on campus, and the couples who use the samples are of all races.

Even so, there may be some restrictions. At Zygen, for example, students who are 5 foot 7 or under need not apply.

"Most of the (couples) don't like short men," Le said.

Students also may be more intrigued by the idea of helping infertile couples, said Nancy Shanfeld, health promotion coordinator at California State University, Northridge's student health center.

"With the number of infertile couples today—and I read recently it's one out of six couples—you've got a tremendous problem. Forty percent of the time, it's the male with the problem," she said.

Despite the high pay for short hours, most students should not expect to work their way through college as a sperm donor.

Due to the careful screening, only a limited number of students are accepted. "You can say our average is about five out of 50," Le said.

Birth

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wife to wait in the car.

The expectant mother was transported to the hospital where her baby was delivered minutes later. The baby was born healthy despite being two months premature.

Poirier has filed a complaint with the Sheridan Police Department. Administrators refuse to release results of an internal investigation into the matter citing personnel reasons. Crain remained on duty.

Poirier said Friday he was pleased with the court outcome but hopes that Crain and the department have learned from the incident.

"I would hope that Officer Crain and anyone who has a situation like this would have a little compassion," he said.

Censorship

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shouldn't fall on the steps of the Washington state Legislature."

Rep. Dick King, D-Everett, sponsored the measure after an Everett mother complained that her 4-year-old son used foul language heard on a music tape purchased by his teenage cousins.

King said later that "there is overwhelming support for not letting minors listen to offensive material."

The bill allows minors to buy the material if accompanied by a parent. "Parents can decide," King said. "If they want their children to listen to this kind of music, then they can do it."

Fellow Democratic Rep. Jeanne Kohl of Seattle said the House majority didn't discuss the bill in caucus until Saturday, before the House's final 89-7 vote. It was a difficult vote for many, she said, but "we should not take away the freedom of people to listen to what they want to listen to."

A lobbyist for a national recording association had testified that record labels had no problem with the bill. But protest organizer Barbara Dollar, director of promotions for Seattle's

alternative C-Z records, said before the rally that sponsors of the bill made no effort to contact the Northwest Music Association.

"We have a huge blossoming (music) industry in this state, we have an association, and we weren't even considered," Dollar said, explaining the music community's belated response to the bill.

Dollar said she was surprised the bill, similar to one defeated in conservative Louisiana, was able to escape the Legislature.

"A true conservative would oppose it because it's government interference," Dollar said. "Liberals should oppose it because it's censorship."

Chris Novoselic, bass player for the Seattle-based, nationally known rock band Nirvana, closed the rally with a brief exhortation.

"Just don't forget that attempts at control won't stop with this bill," he said. "Just be aware."

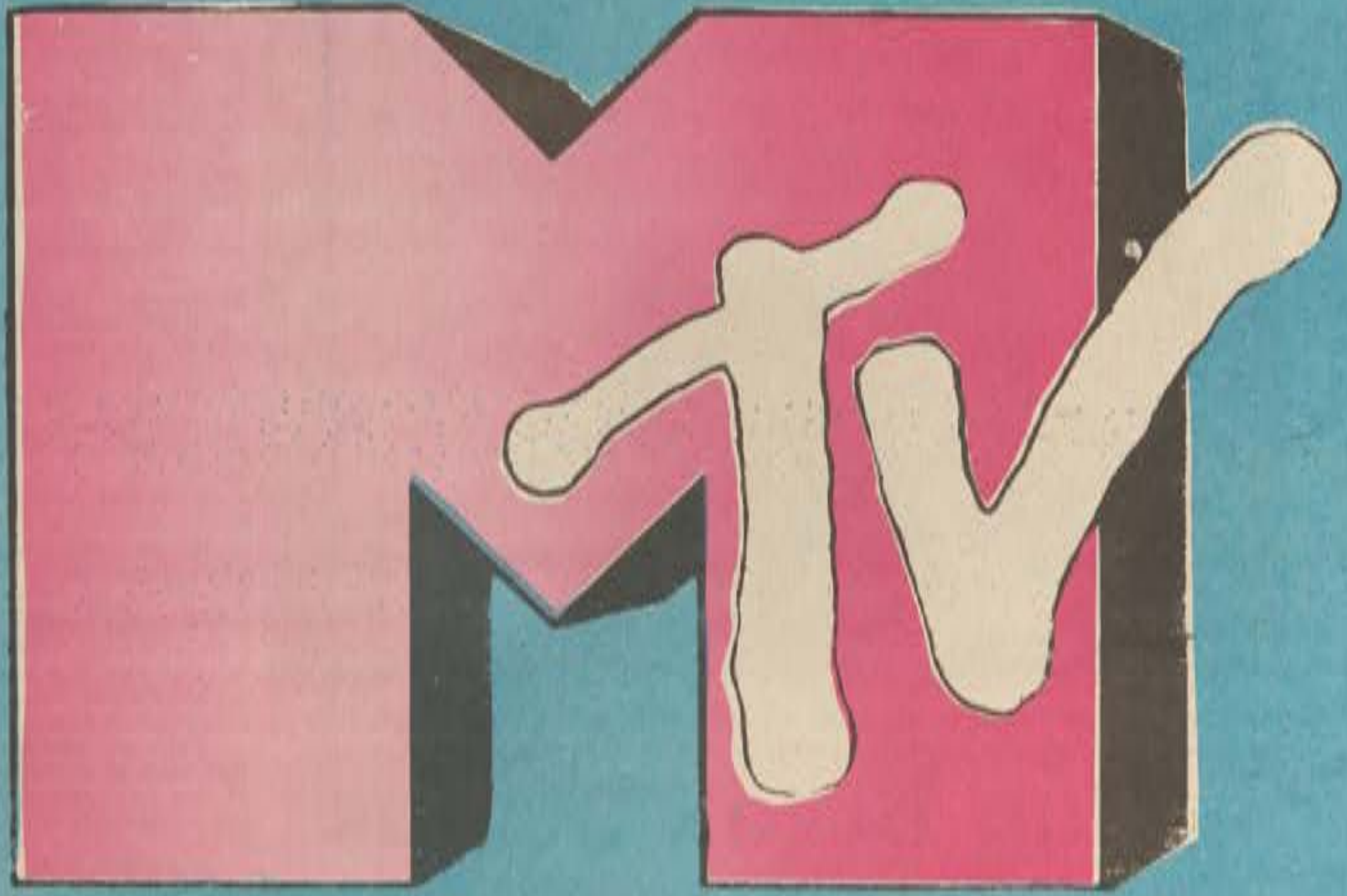
Gardner "should veto the bill v-e-t-o," Novoselic said. "There's a four-letter word that shouldn't be censored."

Existing state law bans sales to minors of erotic printed materials, photographs, pictures or motion pictures.

Erotic material is defined as material in which the dominant theme appeals to the prurient interest of minors and is utterly without redeeming social value.

King said the state's definition of "erotic" is narrower than the U.S. Supreme Court's definition of "obscene," so the law should withstand a constitutional challenge.

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