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# THE AVION

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## SGA presidential candidates explain their positions



Jeremy Pisell (left) and Christian Smith hope to bring fresh ideas to the SGA. Pisell has been a student representative for a year and is a member of the cheerleading team. Smith has been a resident advisor and is active in many clubs and organization.

By Bill De Brauwier  
Editor in Chief

New blood vs. experience may be the suitable theme for this year's SGA presidential elections, as incumbent Jeff Williams goes head to head with Jeremy Pisell for the SGA's top spot.

Whoever wins will face several problems that include the lack of student interest and knowledge of the SGA, a budget crunch, a decreasing student population and the current situation with the WERU radio station.

While both candidates agree on the problems that need to be addressed, they have different views on how to fix them.

Williams and Chris Hymer, his running mate, would like to focus on improving the student life on campus by getting the SGA more involved in activities on campus, especially with the University's goal to become a more residential campus.

Pisell and his running mate, Christian Smith, believe that the SGA should be more accessible to the student body. He believes that the SGA has many services it can offer that students are not aware of.

He also feels that the SGA should be more user friendly.

Both candidates support the idea of having "representatives at large", average students that would sit on various committees, to help out the already overworked elected student representatives. There are currently several University committees that do not have student representation.

Both parties also agree that the SGA has to "trim the fat" in terms of financing the various divisions, including itself. Costly divisions such as the *Phoenix* yearbook will be looked at especially hard to see if it can be run more efficiently.

What may be the deciding factor in the elections will be the choice between a candidate that already has a track record and one that does not.

Williams believes that his experiences will benefit the students, because projects that he has begun, such as the SGA strategic plan, will continue and there will be no transition period, which historically has caused things to slow down until the new president has established him or her self.

While Pisell agrees that the transition period is an inconvenient neces-

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Jeff Williams (right) and Chris Hymer believe that experience will spell out victory in next week's elections. Williams has been the SGA president for the past year. Hymer had been a student representative for a year, including being the SRB chairperson.

## Nine students busted after drug investigation

By Bill De Brauwier  
Editor in Chief

Four students were suspended from the University and five more put on probation for allegedly selling and using drugs, according to Robert Rockett, Dean of Student Affairs.

The punishments came after a lengthy investigation, conducted by the Dean of Student Affairs and the Safety Department. The investigation began in December and ended last Thursday, ironically just before Substance Awareness Week.

The University believes that the four suspended students were selling marijuana and LSD to other students on campus and that the other five were some of their customers.

All nine were first year students and lived either in McKay Hall or Chanute Complex. Because of University policy and since they have officially not been charged with a crime, their names have not been released.

The University first became aware of the problem in December when two students, on

two different occasions, approached the Safety Department and informed them that they were afraid for their safety because a group of students were threatening others on campus and were selling drugs.

The investigation revealed that the group was responsible for beating at least one student, threatening and intimidating several others and causing some \$1,000 worth of damage to the campus, according to Rockett.

He also says that they shot at parked cars with pellet guns. University rules state weapons on campus are prohibited.

However, it was the allegations of drug use that concerned the University the most. "Acid (LSD) really frightens us. That can have life long effects," said Rockett.

He believes that they sold the drugs on a weekly basis and that they were doing it to make money, not just to supply friends.

"Each step of the way we have informed the police of what we are doing," said Rockett. He also added that the University "received a lot of cooperation from a lot of



sources."

In December, the police and the Drug Enforcement Agency, working with the University, were ready to perform a drug bust but were called away at the last moment.

"We now consider it pretty good that the DEA didn't come in and bust them, because it may have ended the investigation prematurely and clammed everybody up," said

Rockett.

All nine confessed to the allegations after they were presented with the information the University had gathered in its investigation, according to Rockett.

"A couple of these tough people broke down in tears, got in their cars and went home," said Rockett. "What I hope is that they just realized 'hey, I'm not in jail. I got to straighten my life out.'"

All four students that were suspended have already left the school. The University will also keep all the tuition and fees that have been paid. The students will be eligible to re-apply for admission after one year, at which time the University will reconsider them for acceptance.

The other five students were put on probation and must submit to random drug testing at their own expense. They must also do community service and write papers on what happened.

Although only nine students were caught as a result of the investigation, Rockett acknowledges that the University knows of

other students that were involved. "There are one or two out there where we can't prove anything, but we will be watching," said Rockett.

When asked why the investigation took so long, Rockett claimed "It was more important for us to understand how big the problem was than to catch the first fish."

Rockett said the University was also concerned about inadvertently pursuing innocent students and wanted to make sure it caught most or all of the guilty ones.

"We thought 'wait a minute, lets make sure we know everyone that is involved, to what the extent they are involved so that we are sure we deal with the whole problem, not just one or two people,'" claimed Rockett. "That was part of an internal debate. How long and what damage goes on the longer we know it is going on?"

The number of students involved was also a factor in the length of the investigation.

According to Rockett, this has been the largest incident involving students and drugs in the University's history.

## Eagles win first playoff game in team history

By Keith Towers  
Sports Editor

Today, the ERAU basketball team will make history. For the first time ever, the basketball team is in the District championships, one win away from an automatic bid to the NAIA Division II tournament in Boise, Idaho.

They secured their place in the championship by beating St. Thomas University Monday night at BCC's Moore Gymnasium. The win was the first post-season win ever for the program and was due, according to Head Basketball Coach Steve Ridder.

"Four years ago, the team went 4-24, so when the team had such a great season the following year, we did not expect to even be in the playoffs, much less win. Last year, we were disappointed, but we understood we were still building. If we lost the game this year, we would have had to rethink our strategy. It was expected of us to win, and we did," explained Ridder.

With this win comes the privilege of travelling to Babson Park to face Webber College for the third time this season. Webber defeated Nova University in four overtimes, 101-98, to earn a game noising ERAU for the district title and the

automatic bid to the national tournament. Either team that loses has an outside chance of being picked to attend the national tournament on an at-large bid, but it is no guarantee.

The game will be on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. Two buses will be going to Webber, free to all students, but seats are limited to the first 84 people that sign up. One is being payed for by Morrison's and the other is being payed for by the Embry-Riddle Bookstore. A free dinner will be provided to those students riding the bus so the fans will have plenty of energy to root for the Eagles. Since the *Avion* was delayed today, the deadline for reserved bus seats has passed, but seats may be available on a first come first served basis. The bus will be leaving at 4 p.m. from the circle in front of the Student Center. Get there as early as possible to obtain a seat if you are interested in going.

Also, directions to Webber College are as follows: Take I-4 west until the exit at Rte. 27. This is the same exit where Boardwalk and Baseball used to be; at Baseball City. This exit is past Orlando and Disney. Take Rte. 27 south to Lake Wales. When in Lake Wales, there will be an intersection with Rte. 60. Go two miles past that intersection at which point there will be signs for

Babson Park and Webber College near a Fat Boy's BBQ. Follow those signs by making a left. Follow this road and it will eventually merge with Rte. Alt. 27. Follow this route for 2 to 3 miles. Webber College is on the right. Remember to allow plenty of time as the game will start at 7:30 p.m. and the drive will take about two hours.

There was also a pep rally planned for today at 12:00 noon. Classes will be interrupted to encourage attendance and support at the rally. The rally will be held in front of the library and should only last about fifteen minutes.

When the game against St. Thomas began, it looked as if the Eagles would lack the home court advantage when only approximately 450 people were at the game. As it turned out, however, the crowd was a very loud 450. The Eagles scored the first 6 points of the game on their way to a huge halftime advantage of 41-25.

This was led by Kris Shanahan and Al Williams who came off the bench to contribute to many fast breaks as the Eagles pulled away from a score of 19-18. The Eagles run of 22-7 was sparked by Rodney King's key baskets and Kris Shanahan's strong defensive play on stealing 2

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Paul Braham (10) is fouled on the way to the basket by a St. Thomas University player in Monday night's victory, the team's first playoff win.

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Thousands of bikers have come to Daytona Beach for the 52nd annual Bike Week.

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### News in brief..

#### Substance Awareness

This week is Substance Awareness Week. The University hopes that students will become aware of the dangers of drugs and alcohol and act in a responsible manner, especially during Bike Week and Spring Break.

#### Movie of the Week

Touch 'n Go Productions will be showing *Deep Cover* tomorrow, an action thriller starring Larry Fishburne, Jeff Goldblum and Charlie Martin Smith. The movie lasts 112 minutes and is rated R.

#### Support the team

The basketball team will be travelling to Weber College to play in one of its most important games yet. A victory over Webber will guarantee the basketball team a trip to Boise, Idaho to play in the NAIA championships.

Morrison's and the ERAU bookstore will provide free transportation to and from the game, including a sack lunch. Room is on a space available basis. The buses are scheduled to depart from in front of the Student Center at 4 p.m. Come out and support the team.



United Airlines will test a HF data link that will allow digital communication with air traffic control.

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**Staff Commentary:**

**Campus Radio: The Revolution Begins**



**John Luke**  
Opinions Editor

It is time to let the student body vote on the issue of campus radio. For as long as I can remember, a group of students have been trying to get a campus radio station at Embry-Riddle. Certainly, in 1988, they would never have predicted that we would not even have a radio station by 1993. And, oh sure, the SGA is now moving to generate a loan program whereby the SGA will loan the WERU Broadcast Club roughly \$10,000 just to get started, and to provide them with a "pseudo-divisional" status for a year where they can get operating funds, so that they can prove themselves. All this because the SGA is worried that the radio station might fail, and they do not want to make the same mistakes of the past. The SGA's proposal to simply

loan the radio station the money cripples the radio station's ability to get started. Why can't the SGA get its own act together rather than requiring the radio station to wait another year just so it can figure out how to change its budgeting processes and see if the radio station can work? The difference between making the radio station a division and making the radio station a loan agreement is that, with the loan agreement, the radio station will not have the power to vote in SGA meetings, the radio station will not get incentive money, tuition waivers and leadership assistance like other real divisions of the SGA. So, what the SGA is saying, in effect, is, go ahead and take nearly \$10,000, and good luck radio station, while the radio station will not have all of the tools other divisions of the SGA have, to be successful. Plus, if the radio station is budgeted as a division of the SGA, as the loan proposal (which the SGA now wants) calls for, they will still have to get budgeted for that money (leadership assistance, incentive,

etc.). Those dollars would end up in the SGA's restricted accounts when the budgeted semester ends. Jeff Williams, president of the SGA, told me that the radio station would probably get less money than if the SGA's loan proposal goes through. If the radio station gains what it would, by becoming a division of the SGA (incentive, leadership assistance, tuition waivers, voting rights), I think the radio station would end up better off. Mistakes of the past belong buried in the past. If you always worry about what happened in the past, you would be too paranoid to do something in the future! To those of you who think I am way off base in bringing this issue before you, I say, do you care where and how your SGA fees are spent? Relax, calm down and stop the "mud-slinging" you may want to begin saying about the referendum which will be voted on later this term along with other ideas which will surely be hammered out later concerning the radio station and other related topics. Everyone should ask themselves

the following when deciding upon the issue of the radio station. Number one; do the students, whose SGA fees and money will be going to fund the new station, have the right to vote on whether or not they want the radio station to begin, through a referendum vote? Number two; if those students vote, why shouldn't they have the choice of starting campus radio now? If you think about it, the initial costs being requested for the year by the new station is roughly \$10,000. This comes out to be less than \$1 per student per semester. This is a small part of our total SGA fee! If you tell me that the money from the "restricted" accounts couldn't be tapped by the new station as a division, I would say that you have a narrow point of view of how much control the students of this university have upon the control of their SGA. Not only could the students vote to ensure that the radio station would begin in earnest, if they were asked, I am certain that this vote would end the debate and finally allow some action to be taken.

**Letters to the Editor:**

**Rave reviews**

To the Editor:  
WERU would like to invite those who attended the RAVE on Friday 26 February to express their opinions about it. Please feel free to comment on anything in relation to the RAVE such as its organization or execution and especially if you liked or disliked it and whether or not you would like to have another RAVE here at Embry-Riddle in the future. Also, let your Student Government know how you felt about the same topics. WERU would also like to know if you want your WERU Student response will play a vital part on the development of such activities.  
Thomas A. Simms IV  
WERU member  
Box 5081

dures for an SGA division, as well as finance procedures, and current SGA budget requirements and limitations. This is the reason why the student body elects representatives and finance board members to serve on the SRB and SPB every spring. These 22 students review club constitutions, bylaws and budgets for the rest of the student body on a daily basis. Let me offer a vivid scenario of the problem that is created by the petition that you signed. Let us say that a small group of students wants to start an "ERAU Brewery" as an SGA division, funded by your SGA dollars. After only 400 students sign a petition (they-we're talking free beer on campus), a ballot must be created to vote. If the majority of students vote "yes," the brewery would become an SGA division. This would occur without any decision by the SRB or SPB. Now, I seriously doubt that the community, local authorities or administration would allow a brewery on campus, but you get the idea. The creation of a new division without the planning processes of the Student Finance Board also poses other problems. For one, there may not be funds available for the start-up costs and operating budget of a new division, so the new division will not be able to operate. And yet, about \$4,000 will still have to be set aside from SGA funds for a non-operating division. This will result in money being taken away from current services. You can expect to lose some of the movies you enjoy, homecoming activities will be reduced, funds for clubs and organizations will be lowered, the quality of the Avion will suffer, etc. I believe that many of my fellow students signed this petition without receiving the full story. This referendum will critically damage the function of your SGA. In fact, I believe that this will produce an

**Read before you sign**

To the Editor:  
This week, a 6-page petition for referendum was signed by 592 ERAU students. If you signed this petition, did you understand the consequences of your signature? If approved by a student vote, this petition will change the SGA constitution so that if 10% (around 400 students) sign a petition requiring the establishment of a new SGA division, and 5% vote in the affirmative, this division will be formed. Here's the problem: you have just completely bypassed the legislative process of your student government. In order for voting students to make a responsible, informed vote concerning the establishment of an SGA division (without using the normal SRB and SPB procedures), each and every student must receive, study, and correct a submitted by-laws and operating budget for the proposed division before they vote! This means that every voting student needs to have a working knowledge of the proper organizational structure and proce-

**Minorities served first by Clinton Administration**



**Jason Simon**  
Senior Staff

Warning: this is written to make you think. However, many people will not agree with my point of view. In fact, I am sure that many will label me as a woman hating racist pig, although I am not any of the previous. The Attorney General of the United States; a highly coveted position, has been filled by a man since the creation of the position. However, President Clinton has been determined to change all that. He wants a female Attorney General; he has gone to great lengths to ensure that America gets the first female Attorney General. But was it the right decision? What our wonderful President has done is basically state that a woman must fill this position. Now think about that for one moment. Is it that a woman must fill the position, or is it that a

man cannot fill the position, at this time? Now, let us turn the situation around. Let us say that President Clinton implied that the Attorney General must be a man. Patricia Ireland, President of the National Organization of Women (NOW), would fly up off her "lesbian" lover (yes, I think she is a lesbian) and rally her forces against the evils of Bill Clinton. NOW would organize a rally to ensure that the candidate would have to be picked fairly. In essence, she would rally her forces against discrimination! Wrong answer. But since President Clinton has chosen to discriminate against men, nary a peep has been uttered by Ireland or NOW. How totally hypocritical. Now let us consider that perhaps, just perhaps, there is a man out there who is more qualified for the position than the woman picked. This man, guaranteed, will not get the position. So, our wonderful President may have placed a less qualified person into the position just because that person is a female. Sounds like institutionalized stupidity my friends. It is a shame that this is not an isolated case in American government. Everyone who takes a

government test is subjected to institutionalized stupidity. Have you noticed that if you are a white male, unless you are a veteran, you have less of a chance of getting a job with the government than if you were a minority or a black. Before you cry "racist," hear me out. If you are a minority or a woman, you automatically get extra points on a standardized government test of aptitude. This is a test where you are not a person, but a number in a computer. So if I, a white male, score 100% on a test and a member of a minority scores a 96%, that person wins because of the color of their skin or their gender. Institutionalized stupidity and nobody complains about it. However, I guarantee that if a white male got extra points for being white, Jessie Jackson would organize hunger strikes around the nation because of this highly racist policy that the government promulgates. The point is simple. We are being hypocritical about the whole gender, minority deal. If we, the people, are created equal, then let us be equal in government selection and in everyday life. Until we can live up to this promise, reverse discrimination will continue in America. Janet Reno, put that in your pipe and smoke it!

man cannot fill the position, at this time? Now, let us turn the situation around. Let us say that President Clinton implied that the Attorney General must be a man. Patricia Ireland, President of the National Organization of Women (NOW), would fly up off her "lesbian" lover (yes, I think she is a lesbian) and rally her forces against the evils of Bill Clinton. NOW would organize a rally to ensure that the candidate would have to be picked fairly. In essence, she would rally her forces against discrimination! Wrong answer. But since President Clinton has chosen to discriminate against men, nary a peep has been uttered by Ireland or NOW. How totally hypocritical. Now let us consider that perhaps, just perhaps, there is a man out there who is more qualified for the position than the woman picked. This man, guaranteed, will not get the position. So, our wonderful President may have placed a less qualified person into the position just because that person is a female. Sounds like institutionalized stupidity my friends. It is a shame that this is not an isolated case in American government. Everyone who takes a

**Student Forum**

**The Avion Asks: Should ERAU spend \$35,000 on getting a left turn onto Richard Petty Boulevard?**



**Gero Vanderwense**  
Av. Business Admin.  
"I think they should get a left turn."



**Michelle Scott**  
Aero Science  
"Yeah, I think so, to with the traffic problems we have in crossing and so forth."



**Ken Trinchitella**  
Aero Science  
"No... It seems like a lot of money that we would spend on something we do not need."



**Tom Hanna**  
Aero Engineering  
"No. It's not that inconvenient. Of course, I've never had to turn left there."



**Sinclair Lagergren**  
Aero Science  
"Yeah, I'm all for it. It's going to make it a lot easier to get out of Embry-Riddle."



**Regina Wilkins**  
Aero Science  
"No, because I don't think we, Embry-Riddle, should spend that money."

# Air Science tutor lab open and ready for use

By Wayne Newby  
Campus News Editor

For students needing help with Aeronautical Science (AS) related curriculum, there is now a tutor lab open.

This idea was first developed and maintained by Professor Middlekauff until her retirement in 1992. At that time, there was no organized lab involved.

The idea was revived by the Aeronautical Science Student Advisory Board (ASSAB) as their Spring semester "project," and was presented to Department Chair, Dr. Connolly.

Dr. Connolly approached Dr. McGrath, Mr. Rounseville, and Mr. Hilgenberg about sponsoring the program, and Dr. McGrath became the Chairman.

Applications for tutor positions were collected during a recruitment for lab staff. The three member committee screened all applicants, requiring each to have a 2.8 cumulative grade point average, and 3.0 grade point average in AS curriculum.

While the AS Faculty Tutor Lab Committee was recruiting and reviewing tutor applicants, members of ASSAB conducted a survey of AS students on the feasibility of an A.S. tutor lab.

Over 400 questionnaires were collected, which is about 25% of the AS degree students in order to establish needs. The response to the survey was very positive (less than .25 of 1% against).

The survey helped to solidify the project, define areas of concentration and expand hours of operation. The whole process of establishing the A.S. tutor lab only took one and a half months.

This is an example where student concerns were heard and acted upon by the University that serves them, and in a very timely manner.

The A.S. tutor lab is located in the ASL

room 116 (evening overflow in ASL 112, 1800-2000). The lab is a permanent room, with established hours, and is staffed with student tutors as well as faculty members. This service is entirely free of charge.

ASSAB was created to promote student input and let the students know that they are heard and their suggestions acted upon whenever possible.

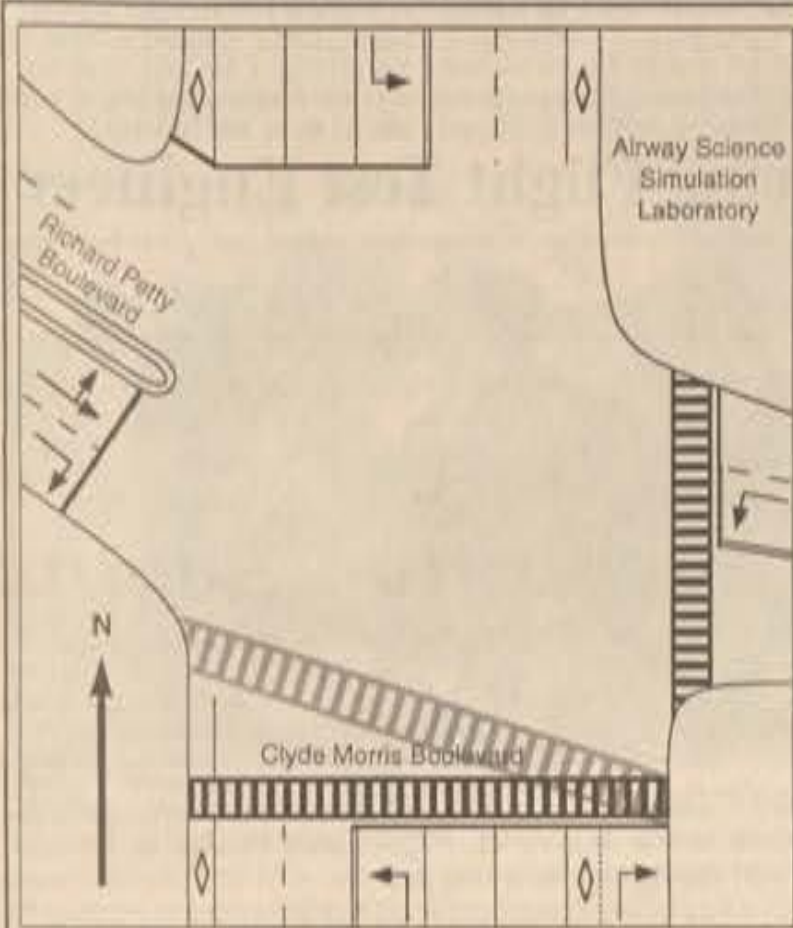
ASSAB holds weekly meetings at 12 p.m. every Tuesday. These meetings are open to students and their input. Opinions may also be expressed by the use of a suggestion box in the AWS building, next to the AS Department office.

### Lab hours

Monday	9:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Tuesday	9:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Wednesday	9:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Thursday	9:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Friday	9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Student teachers will be available for all lab hours. Professors available Mon.-Thur. from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Fri. from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

### Crosswalk Correction



graph by Gerald Taylor

Due to an error by the printer, the gray crosswalk shown above was omitted from the February 24 issue of the Avion. The map shows the new location of the crosswalk in relation to the current one. The University hopes that by repositioning the crosswalk, students crossing the busy intersection will be in less danger caused by speeding cars turning onto Clyde Morris Boulevard from Richard Petty Boulevard.

# WERU to receive SGA operating grant

By John Luke  
Opinion Editor

Last Tuesday, in a vote of 9 to 3, the Student Representative Board (SRB) of the Student Government Association (SGA), decided not to go to a joint session to decide if a referendum should be put on next week's ballot that would allow for the creation of an SGA campus radio division.

Instead, the SGA has proposed to grant the WERU Broadcast Club, the group that has wanted to start a campus radio station since 1990, around \$10,000 to operate as a "pseudo-division."

This would allow the SGA to study and monitor WERU in actual working conditions, and determine after one year if making WERU another SGA division is still feasible.

According to Joan Hendrichs, chairperson of the SRB, the decision not to go to joint session was made in light of the proposal and that it would benefit all students.

The details of the proposal are currently being discussed between members of the Student Finance Board and leaders of WERU.

Todd Gumbrecht, Vice President of the WERU Broadcast Club, indicated that the "administration has approved campus radio through carrier current transmission."

He added that Data Processing, Physical Plant and Dr. Jeffrey Ledewitz, University Vice President,

have approved the "carrier current" method of broadcasting.

When asked about the SGA's position on campus radio, Jeff Williams, SGA president, told the Avion that the SGA already has equipment which a campus radio station could use, now in place, to transmit using carrier current on campus.

Robert L. Rockett, Dean of Student Affairs, told the Avion that he feels the "loan agreement" is a creative way for the SGA to operate the new station. In this manner, Rockett feels that the SGA can successfully meet the student body's interest in the station while balancing that with the logistical and organizational changes which may occur gradually over the next year.

"Carrier current radio is an AM transmission which is broadcasted through the AC wiring of designated facilities on campus," according to Gumbrecht. He said, "The transmission should radiate between 50 and 100 feet from all walls from the designated buildings. The student center, Doolittle Hall, McKay Hall, Tine Davis swimming pavilion, Aeronautics weight room are the buildings which are being targeted by Campus Radio's master plan.

Gumbrecht attributed the approval by the administration of carrier current to be caused by the successful completion of two tests which were held by Applied Communications Technologies and Florida Power and Light. These tests

proved that carrier current radio is harmless to all data processing and telecommunications hardware on campus, contrary to early objections by the Data Processing department at Embry-Riddle.

When asked why Gumbrecht felt that carrier current was the best method, he responded, "We have researched the options thoroughly," Gumbrecht and other seasoned student leaders have pointed out that a shakeout and growth period would be in order to ensure that the fledgling station gets off on the right foot. Williams agrees that the "loan agreement" is the best way to implement the station.

Gumbrecht said: "Initially, FM was researched by the (WERU) Broadcast Club. They concluded that this option was not recommended, due to licensing fees and minimal FM studio standards (which would have ran very expensive) and that there is no space on the FM dial in Daytona Beach." With the significant costs and waiting periods involved in becoming an FM station, WERU concluded that starting smaller would allow them to get started while working toward broadcast on FM. "AM was investigated for a short time," according to

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photo by Joyce Howard

WERU Operations Board from left to right David Conz, Michael Hoppin, Aaron Gee, Carrie Czernikowski, Steve Graff, Tim Pimental and Todd Gumbrecht.

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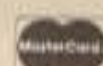
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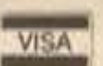
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Modern Art?



This wrecked car was put on display outside the student center by the substance awareness committee. Its purpose is to make students aware that cars do crash when driven by drunks.

Volunteers needed for new organization

By Amy Vidovich  
Staff Reporter

The Volunteer Network is a fairly new organization on campus. It serves as a link between the school and the community.

The Volunteer Network has contacts such as the United Child Care Agency within the community. This Network provides volunteers for these contacts upon request.

Jean A. Snyder, Public Coordinator for the Department of Student Activities, initiated the start of this organization last spring.

Before the creation of this organization, students received memos in their boxes when volunteers were needed. This is no longer necessary.

The Volunteer Network keeps a file on each student that would like to volunteer time when needed.

When the Network is contacted about an event, they have files at hand instead of going through the process of sending out memos and waiting for responses.

Tom Hanson and Leslie Benson, co-coordinators for the Volunteer Network, attended the South East Initiative this past January.

The Initiative involves volunteer groups in the southeastern part of the United States. These groups join together to share ideas and past experiences along with providing encouragement for one another.

While at the Initiative, Hanson observed that Embry-Riddle surpasses other large universities as far as numbers of volunteers go.

He also noted that our budget of five hundred dollars is a small fraction of the budget that the other larger universities work with.

*"Volunteering provides fulfillment in that part of your life that was void,"*

Tom Hanson of Volunteer Network

The Volunteer Network is doing well under the circumstances but more volunteers are needed to keep the Network alive.

The Volunteer Network office is located at the main entrance to the Student Center on the right. If no one is in the office, interested students can stop in Student Activities to fill out an interest form.

The Network betters the community's perception of Embry-Riddle. There are personal benefits involved with joining this network. "Volunteering provides fulfillment

in that part of your life that was void," Hanson said.

Volunteer Appreciation Week will be March 29- April 2. A reception will be held on March 31st at 5:30 p.m. in the Spruance Hall Atrium.

For more information contact Tom Hanson or Leslie Benson.

Snyder has but one wish for the future of the Network, "The energy that you see in students who are leading in this volunteer network is electrifying. I can only hope that over the next year the school will take off flying with volunteers."

Campus news briefs and notices

Meditation Seminar

This Thursday, March 4, from 3:00pm to 6:00pm in the SC conference room, there will be a seminar on Transcendental Meditation. The seminar will be conducted by Mr. Laurence Topliffe, one of the area's top experts on the subject. All interested students and faculty members are welcome to attend.

tions debate on Monday.

Hit and Run

A large white vehicle sideswiped a silver-blue Honda Accord Monday in the faculty parking lot behind the E Building of the Academic Complex. The vehicle impacted both doors and the left rear quarter panel of the Honda.

The incident occurred between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., March 1, in the center of the lot. Anyone who may have witnessed the hit and run should contact Officer Jack Howe of the ERAU Safety Department.

The vehicle that caused the damage was a white, full-size car, van or pickup truck. It would have silver-blue paint on its right front bumper or fender, possibly on its left rear bumper. The damage was caused by a bumper with a height of 22 to 23 inches.

The damage was discovered at 2 p.m., by which time the mysterious white vehicle had disappeared and the driver did not leave any notice. But the white vehicle may return to the faculty lot unless it was an illegally parked student vehicle.

SGA Elections are March 10

The vote for your next SGA will happen on Wed., Mar. 10, 1993. The debate will be Monday night, 8 p.m. in the John Paul Riddle Student Center. The SGA will be providing free pizza and soda for those students who attend to listen to the debate.

Several campus leaders will question the candidates on a variety of issues. Jeff Williams and Jeremy Pisell, along with their running-mates, will be battling it out to help you decide how to vote. There will also be a section of time reserved for student questions to the candidates. So, come out and find out who you want to vote for. Get informed and attend the SGA elec-

Alumni Profile: Scott Cooper, Boeing Flight Test Engineer

By Amy Vidovich  
Staff Reporter

Scott Cooper, a 1987 graduate of Embry-Riddle's aeronautical engineering program, is now a Flight Test Engineer for Boeing in Seattle, Washington.

Cooper came to Embry-Riddle in 1981. He has been interested in aviation as far back as he can remember and was enrolled in the flight program initially.

Cooper earned his private and instrument ratings while involved in this degree program.

Due to the condition of the airline industry at the time, Cooper began to feel uneasy about graduating with an Aeronautical Science degree.

As a result of his uneasiness, he changed his major to Aeronautical Engineering.

His experience in both fields helps him a great deal with the position that he holds now at Boeing.

Cooper was President of the Senior Class. He was also a member of Sigma Tau Delta and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Despite the Career Center's advice to not bother applying with Boeing, Cooper sent applications to

approximately 26 different locations within the company.

Cooper was very persistent and hard working in his pursuit of employment and was offered two jobs with Boeing upon graduation. He accepted a position in the Structural Repair department.

Cooper was not very fond of the work involved in that department. He spent approximately 6 months there and then transferred to Flight Testing. He is quite satisfied there and plans to advance in that department in the future.

Cooper works with a computer system aboard an airplane which is located where the seats would normally be.

This system allows Cooper to observe the performance parameters of the aircraft and apply them to all of Boeing's airplanes.

Cooper suggested that graduating students stay in touch with alumni relations. He stated that many Embry-Riddle graduates are working for Boeing. A flight test at Boeing about a week ago consisted of four Embry-Riddle graduates.

In June of 1994, Boeing plans to introduce a new commercial airliner.

The Boeing 777 will be certified for extended-range twin operations (ETOPS). This feature will allow the



Scott Cooper, shown here with President Sliwa, records scores at the Alumni vs. Flight Team ProAm at Deland Airport during Homecoming '93.

plane to fly over large bodies of water even though it has only two engines.

Cooper described the aircraft as a cross between the 767 and 747.

Closer to the year 2000, Boeing plans on introducing a 787 which will be larger than a 747 and have a 700 passenger capacity. Cooper stated that these projects will provide job opportunities.

Cooper is very involved with the

Alumni Association and is Chapter President of Alumni Relations in Seattle. Cooper helps the flight team meet the challenge of President Sliwa to remain number 1 in the nation.

He also works with Tom Arnold, Director of Alumni Relations, to "keep the University in touch with the industry." His advice to graduating students is to "be persistent, don't take no for an answer."

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## Sports at a glance

## Golf

The ERAU golf team started the spring season with a tune-up tournament at the Rockledge Country Club February 22-23.

The event was won by the host school, Brevard Community College, as expected. The Eagles finished 11th out of 12 teams.

Rocco DeFrancesco led ERAU with a 54 hole total of 247 followed by Sean Gear, Brian Jaquet, Jim Dryden and Brian Kovalick. Team Captain Paul Adam along with seniors Chris Tetler and Dallas Keller did not play in this tournament but they will be major forces in the remaining three spring events.

Next on the schedule will be the "Caddyshack Open" hosted by Nova University at Rolling Hills Country Club in Ft. Lauderdale March 11 and 12.

The annual spring tournament at Palm Coast, hosted by Embry-Riddle will be held on March 19-21. As it has been for the last several years, the field has been filled since November.

Included in the 25 teams participating will be last year's champs, the University of Louisville along with Eastern Kentucky, St. John's, Rutgers, Providence, Southern Illinois and Stetson.

The final event of the spring will be the NAIA district championship at the Oak Bridge Golf Club in Ponte Vedra on April 5 and 6.

Lacrosse

The ERAU Lacrosse Team beat

USF 13-2 in their final regular season outing. The game remained close for the first half, with both teams playing a very physical game. Coach Don Tilden was extremely pleased by the performance of the Eagles defense.

"I only had three defensemen and two midfield lines for the entire game. Dave Nagy, Joe Whalen, and newcomer Nate Norberg played exceptionally well. Last semester, Nate didn't know which end of the stick to hold and now he's playing position defense like a veteran," stated Tilden.

In the second half, Embry-Riddle "put on a clinic" and broke USF's spirit, almost scoring at will. Goalie

Jason Mye shut out the USF squad in the second half and the Eagles' midfield kept the ball in the Eagle's end for the remainder of the contest. The Eagles will host the Frank Moxley Memorial Tournament at ERAU, March 27-28. The tournament is named in honor of the team's former coach, adviser and friend, the late Professor Frank Moxley. The team will then head to Jacksonville on April 3-4 for the league championship weekend.

## Tennis

On Friday, the Eagles Tennis team played their return match against the Spartans of Tampa University. The Eagles had to replace Chad Winings, who was ill, with reserve Yu Min Pang. Although they had some problems against the same team in Tampa, at home the Eagles looked very secure, defeating the Spartans 9-0.

On Monday afternoon, the team traveled to Orange Lake in Kissimmee for the first ever match against Mount St. Mary's of Maryland, a NCAA Division I team. Unfortunately, the Eagles played again without one of the regular starters and Chad Winings was still weak recovering from bronchitis. Mount St. Mary's won the match 7-2.

## Wrestling

Four ERAU wrestlers will attend the national competition at the NAIA championships in Butte, Montana on Friday and Saturday, March 5-6. The wrestling team in Prescott has quietly become the second ERAU sports team to ever gain national recognition when they were ranked number 21 in the nation in the NAIA.

Tim Louis will represent the school at the 150 lb. division Philip Jones will wrestle at heavyweight and should be a power at the nationals with his current 16-1-2 record Paul Gutierrez will wrestle at 118 lbs. and Ken Miller will round out the squad at 142 lbs.

Since joining the NAIA in 1990, the wrestling team has been the only campus intercollegiate sport at Embry-Riddle West and just this academic year, athletic scholarships were offered.

## Swab the deck!



These hard workers keep the court dry after basketball players fall, making it safe for play to resume. What will Coach Ridder do when these kids get older?

## Eagles basketball wins two on weekend

By Keith Towers

Sports Editor

Last weekend, the basketball team won two games which gave them momentum going into the playoff game against St. Thomas.

Last Friday night, the Eagles barely pulled off a win against Edward Waters College 101-99. The hero of the night was Rodney King who sank the winning basket at the buzzer to prevent an overtime period which happened the last time the two teams played each other.

Edward Waters has the highest scoring average of the NAIA Division II in the nation. The Tigers tried to maul the Eagles by bombing three-pointers from all over the floor. They attempted the three-point 39 times and sank 14 of the shots.

This game was an offensive affair with ten players scoring in double digits. Jeff Moore led the Eagles with 27 points and 9 rebounds. Rodney King turned in a strong performance with 17 points, 11 rebounds and 4 assists.

Sean Hester scored 19 points, Owen Busch hit 3 three-pointers on his way to 13 points and Kris

Shanahan scored 10 points.

Edward Waters saw their Ted Dillard lead all scorers with 32 points, 5 rebounds, 5 assists and making 8 of 15 three-pointers. Corey Walker scored 18 points and blocked 5 shots Kenneth White scored 13 points and pulled down 7 rebounds. Mark Felton scored 12 and Chris Carter added 11 points and dished out 10 assists.

Against Warner Southern College, the game was delayed as awards and recognitions were handed out. It was senior night for four basketball players as they were in their last game at Silver Sands. Al Tyler, Sean Hester, Kris Shanahan, and Trent Kowalski were all recognized as they will be finishing school.

Sean Hester received extra recognition as he became the fourth Eagle to become a member of the 1000 point club the previous night. He is having an outstanding season by scoring 608 points this season and with at least one more game to go.

The 608 points breaks another record of most points in a season for an Eagle set at 557 points by Charles Davis in the 1990-91 season.

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## Cycling team wins their first race of this season

By Lee Spach

Staff Reporter

The Riddle Cycling team was victorious in 1 of 3 races held at the University of Florida last weekend. Once again, Eric Peterson and Chris Durand represented the team in the two day event. The first race was a 30 mile criterium held on Saturday which proved to be trying for the two racers.

The race was plagued by dirt and blowing sand. "When everyone finished the race and took off their sunglasses, they looked like raccoons," stated Chris after finishing in the pack. "I couldn't move towards the front because I couldn't breathe due to the dust."

Eric's luck on Saturday was not as

good as Chris', due to mechanical problems. "I had problems with my bike that I could not ignore. Normally I finish the race but this problem could have caused me to crash and get hurt," stated Eric.

On Sunday, the racing continued and Chris and Eric were there to make up for problems on Saturday and take a win in the Cat. III race. The first race was another 30 mile criterium that lasted just over an hour. Five miles into the race, there was a major crash at the back of the pack that took out 10 of the 40 racers. Most of the crash victims returned to the race on the next lap. The rest of the race was smooth and it came down to the end.

With 2 laps left, the pace picked up and speeds were clocked at over

30 mph. According to Chris, three guys came around him in the last corner and he had to chase to catch them. Unfortunately for Chris, the finish line came up before he could get around the group, leaving Chris with a 4th place finish in that race. Meanwhile, Eric was having trouble trying to maneuver through the pack and ended with a respectable finish at 15th.

The third and final race of the weekend was what Chris and Eric had been waiting for. Eric was beat from all the team work he had done and opted not to race because of fatigue. Chris, on the other hand, was mentally preparing himself to take the victory for the Embry-Riddle Cycling Team. "The race started fast and got faster every lap,

due to the awesome prize prizes," said Chris. "I wish I had a good start so that I could have won a few of those." The race lasted approximately the same as the first event of the day and was uneventful. Chris was constantly attacking the pack for the last 15 laps and was trying to make a break from the pack.

"Basically, every time I started getting away, the pack would pick up pace and pull me back in," stated Chris. At the end of the race, two racers broke away and Chris joined them on the attack.

The three worked together for the last lap and going into the final sprint, Chris moved past the other two racers and won the event. This win was the first in the season for Chris and the Riddle team.

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Community in brief

Lotto numbers for Sat., Feb. 27, were 9, 14, 22, 23, 46, 48. There was no grand prize winner of the \$8 million jackpot. This week's estimated prize will be \$20 million.

John Travolta, the star of *Look Who's Talking*, must now do some talking himself to the Spruce Creek Fly-in community in Port Orange. Apparently, after landing his Gulfstream G-2 jet aircraft at the community owned airport, Travolta was sued for failure to comply with runway weight limits by the Property Owners' Association.

A head-on motorcycle collision claimed the lives of two men on Monday. The accident occurred 4.5 miles west of I-95 on SR 40 on Mar. 1. The apparent cause is that one bike was trying to pass a car and hit the other cyclist.

Tonight at 9 p.m., there will be a fireworks display on Main Street for *Bike Week 1993*.

Residents at 330 Third Street in Holly Hill are being evicted because their complex does not meet city codes.



Judge Hubert L. Grimes

and other judges', "humane" decision making, many lives are turned around in our community.

Indeed, Grimes considers himself one of the more lenient Judges in the area. He says that rehabilitating the person is more important than imposing the strict decisions and rulings. He is comfortable that his decisions help people get out of trouble with the law.

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# A day with Judge Hubert L. Grimes

By John Luke  
Community News Editor

Yesterday, Judge Hubert L. Grimes, County Judge of the Florida State Court System, invited the *Avion* to see, first hand, a day of his work. The job of a judge may seem mundane and slow to the average person, but Grimes' day was nothing short of exciting and fast paced.

Judge Grimes started the day before 9 a.m., with a conference in his chambers. At 9:15 a.m., he started "Arraignment," where he heard pleas from a full courtroom of defendants who were summoned to county court.

which means that she waived her right to a trial and left the decision to Judge Grimes. Boltz explained that she really was trying to comply with the order Judge Grimes had given her, but she didn't have everything squared away quite yet for Grimes.

Grimes gave her 30 days to pay all outstanding fines and he ended her license suspension (if she paid her outstanding fees) so that she could get a new license and prove to him that she complied with his orders. If Boltz, or any defendant for that matter, does not comply with the orders of Judge Grimes, they would be found in Contempt of Court and could spend between 5 to 180 days in jail along with fines.

Another ERAU student, Maximilian Brockmann, admitted that he had attempted to get a fake ID. He claimed it was due to peer pressure from other friends who wanted to drink alcoholic beverages with him. Luckily for him, the state, since his arrest and day in jail, decided to lower his charge from a felony level to a misdemeanor sta-

tus. Brockmann was told to, in addition to getting himself squared away and sentencing him to 6 months of probation, write a letter to the Editor in the *Avion* talking about the perils of trying to get fake ID's. Grimes looked at this as a creative way to reform the defendant as well as get the point across to the students of Embry-Riddle right from the start of the Spring Break season.

In the afternoon, Judge Grimes went to the Volusia County Jail to hear pleas, set bonds and extradite defendants. These defendants, as opposed to those in arraignment in the morning, were currently in jail because of their current or other charges. Judge Grimes accepted pleas from those defendants who were exposed to their rights and counsel, prior to their appearance in court.

Several of the defendants were making their first appearances in court and had been recently (within the past week or two) arrested. The juveniles were first and only one of the four was allowed to leave with

their parent, under their parent's custody.

At the jail, the offenses were more severe than at arraignment. There were several battery, felony, petty and grand theft types of cases involved. The structure was similar to arraignment, however these defendants were all in jail.

He said that alcohol related violations and traffic violations predominate during the spring, when Daytona gets all of its visitors. Grimes said the court and jail gets busy in the spring.

He also said that assaults and batteries are up during the spring due to the congestion of people in town during the spring. He said that the majority of cases involving Embry-Riddle students include traffic violations and alcohol related disorderly actions.

Grimes said the main problem which draws Embry-Riddle students into legal violations are cases where they fail to pay their traffic violation fees on time.

Grimes likes his job and how he gets to help people. Through his,

The majority of the cases were for traffic offenses and driving with suspended driver's licenses. A few cases were more severe, with some DUI's and multiple-DUI defendants along with some criminal and felony defendants.

A few Embry-Riddle students appeared before Judge Grimes. Laura Boltz was charged with driving with a suspended driver's license. Boltz pleaded "no contest."

## Bike Week 1993 can't be missed this year in Daytona Beach



SGA Secretary Linda Johnstone and her husband check out *Bike Week 1993* on Main Street.

By Robert Davison  
Staff Reporter

Has anyone seen a motorcycle lately? Yup, that is right, it is that time again! Bike Week has arrived, as if no one noticed.

If riding a Harley Davidson is more your taste, then Bike Week is where it is at. Everyone, including grandma, who rides a bike is here for this year's annual Daytona Beach Bike Week.

If you like people, then head down to Main St. and meet the crowds. An estimated 250,000 people, from all over this great land, are here, for a variety of reasons.

The most obvious is the weather down here. Many people that were asked why they came, said, "Basking in the sun, looking at chicks, and riding bikes is what made them come down." The majority polled were male. They come from every state imaginable, even

Hawaii. Bikers come down because most are from upper Northern States where the temperatures are still near zero.

Some bikers said that they hop on their two wheeled transports and endure up to 36 hours of non-stop, open road driving to get here. But several bikers said that they absolutely love it, the ride to get here that is. And that is what it is all about, riding a Harley or even any bike.

To strap on any kind of leather that is available and place it wherever it is preferred, and then to fire up a 2,600 r.p.m. motorcycle called a "Harley" and ride into the sunset is what some say, "It's as close to God as you get." Doctors, lawyers, every facet of the corporate world and work force are here. Figuring who is who is hard to see, yet that is not the point.

The point is, people come for many reasons. One being, to get

away from the rat race of their respective jobs. Bikers say they feel free during this week out of the year. They do not have to answer the phones, some do not have to be with their wives, but most bring the one they love right along for the fun. Still, other bikers say they find their love perhaps walking right down Main Street.

Bikes are now the majority not the minority anymore. Everywhere the eyes look a bike can be seen. On the back of trucks, the back of RV's, being pulled on trailers and just about every street within a 10 square mile radius of ERAU, the sight of these magnificent creations of steel on wheels fill our eyes.

Of course, some bikes are better to look at than others, and this year there seems to more custom designs than ever before. No one can deny the artistic ability of some bikes to be masterpieces. It is hard to imagine the feeling of a biker when one

of his or her bikes has been scratched. One biker said, "You scratch it, you die!"

Of course the traffic has increased with this week of fun and sun on wheels. In route to Main Street, be prepared for several delays on the roads. Police are trying to do the best they can with this congestion of motorcycles to the traffic patterns.

One police officer reported that most bikers are adhering to the laws of the state. Helmets are being worn by most, hand signals are being given at appropriate times, and even the arrests as of Mar. 1, 1993, are way down as compared to recent Bike Weeks.

This suggests that people are respecting each other and the laws out on the streets, and that can only be good for the community.

American Iron Magazine was on Main Street looking for their cover

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Chris Hymer  
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### King Wayne's World

To the Editor:

May I please address Wayne Newby's hypocritical and chauvinistic article in last week's *Avion*. This masterpiece should have been titled King Wayne's World.

Unfortunately, "we the people" seem to reward the "socially appropriate behavior" of men like King Wayne. I will not sit idle and listen to King Wayne tell me what is socially acceptable. Nor will I stand for his justifying the harassment of another individual based on their sexual orientation. Finally, I will not exercise the right, so graciously given to me by King Wayne, to remain silent if I would choose the gay life-style. No thank you Mr. King, sir!

Under your views it is "socially acceptable" and "tasteful" to put "Bud man" over a woman's "private parts." Yet it is "socially unacceptable" for GALBA to print a flyer for the benefit of those who may be gay. It seems to me that while you support the degradation of women, you find it troubling that GALBA would organize a support group to help gay individuals that must coexist with those such as yourself.

People, there are a few thoughts that come to my mind in reading King Wayne's Bill of Rights and morals. Those who funded this country, did so to avoid Kings that would force feed their religion and morals. Newby has a right to an opinion but he does not have the right to harass gays or take away their right to free speech.

Is it possible to be tolerant of one another, to change and to love one another rather than to hate and accept the norm because it is "socially acceptable?"

Gays do not deserve special rights but you, Mr. Newby, do not have the special right to delegate rights and justify ways (verbal or physical) of harassment toward gays because of your "moral" beliefs.

Finally, I don't challenge your masculinity Mr. Newby. You are the norm. But that's not necessarily anything to be proud of! By the way I'm a happily married heterosexual who would rather reside in an abnormal caring world rather than a hate filled normal one.

Jeffrey T. Wood  
Box 5886

To the Editor:

In response to your recent commentary, the students of the Gay-Lesbian-Bisexual Association (GALBA), would like to clarify some misconceptions that were presented in the February 24, 1993 issue of the *Avion*. The article misrepresented the association in various ways. First, GALBA is a support group for students experiencing similar problems in life. Dealing with one's sexuality can be difficult, especially for those who are attracted to people of their own gender.

The claim was made that GALBA was unfairly using the university as an advertising medium for an organization based on sexual orientation. GALBA went through the proper channels in order to obtain the use of the display case. The use of university bulletin board is merely an avenue for contact for those students, faculty and staff who want support from their peers.

GALBA is not funded by the university but the university does support all its students. Universities are places where diversity is expected. This diversity is a reflection of the world around us.

Blatant homosexuality, as quoted from the article, may not be socially acceptable, but at one time women were not allowed to vote until the 1920s and African Americans were segregated until the 1960s. Continuing the premise, Gay rights are not "Special" rights but "Equal" rights.

The walls of our university are here for the benefit of all its student, not just the currently "socially acceptable." By the way, GALBA

has not always been fairly represented in the *Avion* and we appreciate the attention your piece has given to our association.

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### Free Coffee

Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter sent by Jeff Williams to Matthew L. McCarty concerning McCarty's letter to the Editor last week which asked why the SGA spends \$800 per semester for coffee.

To the Editor:

As SGA President, I am glad you expressed your concerns over the \$800 budgeted every semester for coffee in the SGA office. I would like to address your concerns and explain exactly what that money goes for. The money budgeted for coffee expense is for the free coffee service that is provided to ALL ERAU students by your SGA. The belief that the coffee was intended only for elected SGA officials couldn't be further from the truth. In fact, only 3 out of 40 elected SGA officials actually drink coffee. However, hundreds of ERAU students stop by the office every week to have a free cup of coffee.

Free coffee, however, is only one of the services provided to students by your SGA. We also offer typewriter, VCR, calculator and locker rentals; fax service, resume service. Call a Ride and Live, class ring sales, free notary service, five cent photo copies, free picnic tables for AMT students, and a big-screen TV in the Landing Strip.

As far as methods to best integrate a future campus radio station into the SGA, our Reps and Student Finance Board members are hard at work with members of the campus radio committee. Much progress had been made in the past few weeks and we expect a resolution to the issue soon. In the meantime, I want to personally invite all students to stop by the SGA office. We will be glad to talk to you about the services provided by your SGA and the progress we've made toward a campus radio station.

Jeff Williams  
SGA President

# SGA President reports

By Jeff Williams  
SGA President

"Details, details, details," could be the theme for this semester in the SGA. It seems that we keep ironing out the wrinkles that have appeared as new ideas and projects unfolded. The normal SGA duties such as approving new club constitutions in the Student Rep meetings, hearing student's appeals to traffic tickets in Student Court and deciding where to spend money in the Student Finance Board have been done extremely well. But this has not been the extent of our duties. Along with the ordinary, the responsibilities of the SGA members have expanded into new areas.

This semester, the final plan for the radio station came before the SGA. It was well received and underwent an incredible amount of discussion. The news to report is that we are going to have a radio station, but not as everyone might expect. Although the details have not been worked out between WERU and the SGA, it looks like the station will be run just as the Campus Radio Business Plan and bylaws specify.

The only difference in the whole agreement is that WERU will not begin as an SGA division. The SGA plans on funding the radio station in their initial startup costs, and then will work with WERU for the next

year to assure the continued success of the station. Next year at this time, the SGA and WERU will both have a clearer understanding of this project, and will use the information gathered throughout the year to consider the station for an official division.

This plan should give the students the station they want immediately, plus give all parties involved a chance to integrate into each organization.

You would think that all this working, planning and deliberation would take up all of our time.

But we have also developed and adopted a Mission Statement for the SGA. This statement will serve as the bottom line to define the entire scope of SGA responsibilities.

These responsibilities include service to the students and representation of the students to the university. The actions, programs and decisions made by the SGA will be weighed against our mission statement to make sure that the SGA remains student-oriented. A referendum placed on the March 10th ballot will ask the student body if they would like this Mission Statement to become part of the SGA Constitution.

As the university becomes more oriented toward pleasing the customer (the students), the SGA has also seen a need to define its programs and goals. I have begun work on the Strategic Plan for the SGA



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that should be introduced within the next few weeks.

This plan will define the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and constraints of the SGA. The intention of the plan is to laydown a path to use our strengths and opportunities to overcome our weaknesses and constraints, while setting goals that we can reach in an effort to give the students "the best bang for their buck."

As you can see, our attention to detail has been heightened and our focus has been to make the SGA the best it can be.

But we are students too. We don't have all the answers. Your input is needed. You don't have to be a titled member to have your ideas heard. Use every resource you have to let us know what you think.

We are here to serve the student, in the best possible way, so we encourage you to let us know what you think.

# SRB welcomes new representatives

New SRB Representatives

## Aviation Technology Representative, Steven Burnett

As your newly appointed AvTech Representative, my goals are to promote the SGA, improve student life and effectively represent those of you in my degree program.

In my year and a half of experience with the SGA, I have found that the best way to accomplish these goals is to get in touch with the students and find out what their needs are.

We cannot fix anything unless we know it's broken, so my effectiveness depends on your input.

Therefore, my counter part, Jim Garozzo, and I have prepared a questionnaire for you to fill out.

The questions we will be asking you are geared specifically for our degree program, but also ask how those of us in the SGA can represent you more effectively. The "comments" section is available for all students to express their opinions.

If you have any questions, please stop by the SGA office Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 8:00 to 1:00 or call extension 7024.

## Aviation Computer Science Representative, John Ward

I am a Computer Science major here in my second year at ERAU, out of Orlando, Florida. I am a very active student here at ERAU, participating in many events that surround the Computer Science Department and many of the students.

This semester, I have the privilege to represent the Computer Science department on the Student Representative Board, a sub-division of the SGA.

Presently I am establishing the Student Academic Computer Advisory Committee, under the guidance of Ron Heasley.

The University has an Academic Computer Advisory Committee already in place that makes valuable decisions on the school's academic computer facilities.

This committee has had no student representation up until this point.

At the present time, this commit-

tee has no student members except for myself, anyone interested can contact me at Box 2741.

For something that directly affects the students, as do the decisions on our computer facilities, the SGA feels it is necessary to bring together a collection of students from every department to provide more ideas and also preside over present and future plans of the schools academic computer facilities.

For this reason, I hope this committee will provide a long term collection of students that will provide student input to help in the improvements of our facilities for years to come.

In addition, as the representative for my fellow students in the Computer Science Department, this semester, I hope to be the voice of their opinions, as well as make decisions of my own in a manner that best suits the students needs.

## Aviation Business Administration Representative, Jeff Moken

I am one of the two Business School Representatives appointed to the Student Representative Board (SRB), which is the Legislative branch of the SGA.

I am from Maitland, Fla. and have attended ERAU for two and a half years. My degree program is Aviation Business Administration and I hope to graduate this April.

Since my enrollment, I have always felt that the best way to experience collegiate life is to get involved.

My activities have included working for both the Admissions Department and President Shiwa, being a member in Lambda Chi Alpha, and playing on the 1991-92 ERAU Basketball Team.

As an SRB Business Representative, my duties are to assist in the policy and decision-making process for the SGA, "represent students' interests and viewpoints..." and maintain three hours of office time in the SGA office.

I am excited to represent the student body but more pleased that I can represent the students enrolled in business classes.

Having taken many of the classes offered in the ABA program, I can

say that I share the same enthusiasm and concerns that my peers have.

I am also extremely pleased with the new direction that our program will take with Dr. Abe Harraf as the new department chair.

Dr. Harraf has been working to establish various new co-ops for the business students and additional new course offerings.

He has also established the Student Advisory Board, which will allow business students an opportunity to communicate positive ideas and concerns to the faculty. (Applications can be picked up in the Business Office.)

This is my only term as a Business Representative and my last semester at ERAU.

I have attempted to make the most of my collegiate experience and want to help others to do the same. If there is anything that the SGA and the SRB can do for you, then do not hesitate to come by.

Let us both make the most of our investment. Thank You.

## Aviation Technology Representative, Jim Garozzo

Currently, I am majoring in Avionics Engineering and am a student employee as an electronic lab assistant for EL106. My goals as your Rep is to provide as a go-between for you, the student, and the administration.

I want to try to give our programs a voice in the school's political Riddle Run a Round.

So, if you have any input, I will be glad to listen and try to do something about it.

A few things that I would like to get done are the Student Advisory Committee, talk with the heads of departments and report to the board any ideas you may have.

I really want to make a difference but I cannot do it alone.

This is why Steve Burnett, your other AvTech Rep, and I will be sending you a survey that we would like for you to fill out.

This will be our way to get a feel about what you would like the SGA to do for you.

So please fill them out and get them back to us as soon as possible because your ideas will dictate what our new next moves shall be.

# Pisell promotes programs

By Jeremy Pisell  
Annual Science Representative

Hello again from your friendly SGA. Aeronautical Science Representative, hard at work once again this semester.

I have continued to sit on the Chapel Committee and things are progressing well.

One common misconception though is that the chapel is being paid for out of the students' tuition.

This is not true however; it is being funded privately by donations. To date, we have acquired about \$80,000 and are still in need of

much more. The site for the building has been picked to be the motorcycle parking lot behind the racquetball court.

I also have been involved recently with the Black History Month committee during February. Activities included an open forum with U.S. Navy (ret) Rear Admiral Norman Johnson, who currently is a vice president at Boston University.

He also was the keynote speaker at this month's commencement program.

Last Friday, several classes had the privilege of hearing him speak as well. Subjects included black histo-



Jeremy Pisell

ry in aviation and management techniques. Diversity is becoming a bigger and bigger issue on campus and I encourage you to get involved, take notice and educate your self!

## Bikes

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shot of the year. Everyone, including grandma again, wanted to be on the cover of this biker magazine.

The photographer mentioned his twenty years of experience in cover stories and felt this was a special year for the bikers, now at Daytona. There's excitement in the air, a clean fresh breath of the image of bikers, and a sense that all bikers want everyone at this years festivities to be happy. As one biker put it, "It's a church gathering of bike enthusiasts."

It should be fitting to listen to what one biker had to say about summing up this whole bike business week. He's a biker for sure, a biker of a wheel chair (he is paralyzed), "I'm here because... when I can get on a motorcycle and ride up and down the streets...I'm no longer confined to my chair. I can be and feel normal. I can be just like everyone else." He exclaimed, "My Harley frees my body, and my soul!"

## Playoffs

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passes and adding 3 assists on passes up to a breaking teammate.

Al Williams added 8 points in just 9 minutes of play, and then went out with an injury. He twisted his ankle, but is expected to be able to play in tonight's game if he can stand the pain.

Al Tyler replaced Williams while Paul Braham was out with early foul trouble. Tyler made 4 key free-throws to end the half as St. Thomas tried to take advantage of Tyler's slower speed as compared to the other point guards. Instead of stealing the ball, however, the St. Thomas players fouled Tyler who does not miss from the charity stripe.

The second half was such tougher for the Eagles who saw themselves slowly give up a 20 point lead. The team did look sharp out of the locker room with Jeff Moore dunking and then drawing an offensive foul. Sean Hester buried a three-pointer from the top of the key to extend the score to 50-30, but this is where St. Thomas started to turn things around. With the score at 52-40, Ridder called a time-out with 13:00 left in the game. This did not help the team as St. Thomas continued on a 24-7 run to pull within

## WERU

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Gumbrecht. He added, "It was concluded that though less than FM, the expense was very high. When we consulted this with the administration, they were unsure whether they wanted us to be presented to the community," according to Gumbrecht.

"They want to ensure that Embry-Riddle's radio station is presented in a professional and organized manner prior to being implemented on a transmission scale," said Gumbrecht. "Thus, the carrier current method emerged as the favored proposal," he concluded.

Gumbrecht said, "Carrier current is a good foundation for us to start a campus radio station. It allows, on a small scale, the ability to fund, implement, air, produce, and manage a successful campus radio station. Gumbrecht sees carrier current as a "stepping stone" to larger scale radio in Embry-Riddle's future.

three points.

This run was sparked by a key decision made by the referee that was at best questionable, and more likely, an all-out blatant bad call. Bobby Chisholm posted up and hit a turnaround jumper which went in. The whistle blew indicating a foul and the crowd cheered because they all saw Chisholm's left wrist get hit on the right-handed shot. The referee called an offensive foul and disallowed the basket. He said Chisholm cleared out with his left arm.

The game was won down the stretch as the Eagles hit their crucial free-throws and the game was sealed when Rodney King picked off a pass and passed ahead to Sean Hester who dunked and drew the foul. He made the free throw to give the Eagles an 84-74 lead. This lead was not relinquished as the team drifted to victory 86-77.

Leading the Eagles in scoring was Sean Hester with 21 points and 11 rebounds. Rodney King scored 16 points, hauled down 6 rebounds and dished out 5 assists in picking up for the injured Tom Fagley at the small forward position. Jeff Moore had a fine night with 14 points and 11 rebounds while Paul Braham and Owen Busch scored 9 points apiece. Busch made 1 three-pointer out of 4 attempts and has not looked as confident in taking the shot as of late.

## Hoops

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Also, Hester has broken the field goals made in a season field goals attempted in a season, and his own rebound mark for a season. Before tonight's game, he has tied Tom Fagley's old steal mark for a season at 59, which he set last season, but Fagley has 63 steals at the moment and would have many more if not for his injury.

All four seniors started and played for the first ten minutes before being rested with a one point lead. All four played with great intensity leading the Eagles to a 109-90 win, while Shanaban and Hester grabbed all of the glory by scoring 29 and 30 points respectively.

Rodney King was the other starter who scored 14 points and snagged 9 rebounds. Tyler dished out 7 assists while Kowalski grabbed 3 rebounds in 12 minutes of playing time. Jeff Moore came off the bench to score 10 points and grab 7 rebounds.

For the Royals, Robert Giles, a 6'1" guard led them with 25 points and 6 rebounds. Richard Brown scored 19 points while Clyde Harris added 18 points in the losing cause.

## Elections

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sity, he believes that it is also important to bring in new ideas and goals, and that he is qualified for the job.

But no matter who wins, said Pisell, the students will benefit. On Monday at 8 p.m. in the John Paul Riddle Student Center, there will be a debate featuring the two presidential candidates and their running mates.

The candidates will be asked a series of questions from a panel consisting of Joan Hendrichs, Student Representative Board Chairperson; Todd Gumbrecht, WERU Vice President; and Bill De Brauwier, Avion Editor in Chief. The floor will then open to the rest of the students.

The debate is designed so that students can have a forum to ask the candidates questions that concern them.

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## Americans accept Clinton's economic package

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton used his weekly radio address Saturday to claim broad popular support for his economic package and released two letters from ordinary Americans to back his point.

"What is happening in this nation is historic; after many years of drift and division and gridlock, the American people are uniting behind this call for a new direction," Clinton said in his speech from the Oval Office.

Clinton's economic package has been coming under increasing fire from Republicans in Congress who claim it contains too many tax increases and not enough spending cuts. He postponed a vote on provisions to spend \$16 billion for short-term stimulus efforts after Democrats expressed hesitance as well.

House Republican leaders meeting in Plainsboro, N.J., said the explosion Friday at the World Trade Center in New York demonstrated that Clinton should be cautious in cutting the defense budget.

The New York incident showed "there's a very real requirement for human intelligence and military strength," said House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

"Every time we have any display of weakness, any display of timidity there are people in the planet eager to take advantage of us," Gingrich said.

But Clinton said the White House was being "flooded" with letters of support from Americans.

He released two of them, one from 83-year-old Rachel Nunamaker of San Jose, Calif., who wrote simply: "Stick to your guns. You're on the right track."

The second was from retired Air Force pilot George L. Baker of Sherwood, Ark. Baker sent Clinton the Distinguished Flying Cross he had earned in Vietnam and wrote that his gift was to show support for Clinton's "quest for sanity in our national direction."

A poll released Thursday by the Times Mirror Center for the People & The Press found that 58 percent of Americans support the president's economic plan, although most felt it stressed tax increases over spending cuts.

In the Republican response to Clinton's radio address, freshman Rep. Henry Bonilla of Texas said that polls show big numbers for Clinton "because people are pulling for the president."

But Bonilla said voters in his

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Democratic district in southwest Texas strongly oppose the Clinton economic plan.

He said they want spending cuts before new taxes and are asking, "Why does our president want to take money out of our pockets and give it to bureaucrats in Washington?"

In his radio address, Clinton also previewed a speech he will deliver Monday, laying out his plan to let Americans pay for college through community service.

Clinton said his plan to replace the existing student loan program with a National Service Trust Fund will give "hundreds of thousands of students a chance to pursue higher education."

"Everyone with the desire to serve will have the opportunity and will meet social needs that for too long have gone unaddressed," he said.

Under the plan, students who borrowed from the fund would be able to repay their loans either as a small

percentage of their income over time or through a few years of community service as teachers, law enforcement officers, health care workers or counselors.

The economic package Clinton unveiled earlier this month contains the first money for the program, \$7.4 billion over the next four years.

Clinton selected Rutgers University in New Jersey for his speech Monday because of its Civic Education and Community Service Program, which combines classroom instruction with volunteer work in local programs on HIV, tutoring and literacy training.

Students so far have contributed more than 20,000 hours of community service.

While Clinton promotes the program in New Jersey, Vice President Al Gore, his wife, Tipper, and various Cabinet members will visit community programs around the country to showcase the types of service that students could perform.

## Soviets spill the beans over downed Korean airliner

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Hours after the downing of a Korean airliner, Soviet foreign ministry officials concluded the best way to deal with the "naasty problem" was to tell the truth. But the military and political leadership refused to follow his advice.

Moscow also ignored a clear signal from then U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz that the truth about the downing of KAL Flight 007 was known.

Shultz and Soviet officials gave their versions of the incident at a two day conference at Princeton University on the end of the Cold War. The conference ended Saturday.

A Soviet fighter plane shot down the commercial airliner off the Soviet Pacific coast on Sept. 1, 1983. All 269 people aboard were killed. The Soviets at the time claimed the KAL flight was on a spy mission.

Sergei Tarasenko said he was in his Soviet foreign ministry office that Sept. 1 morning when he got word a plane had disappeared. He ran across the hall and asked the duty officer for Soviet border guards what he knew.

"Look, it's not an airliner, it's an American reconnaissance plane," he was told. When he called the defense ministry, he said an official "started to explain to me that they 'destroyed,' and then suddenly there was a pause and in a couple of minutes he said, 'I cannot continue talking to you.'"

"To me, it was obvious from the beginning that we are in a mess, that we have a nasty problem on our hands," said Tarasenko. "I started to think, 'What shall we do?'"

He said he and other officials concluded that "the best way to proceed was to tell the truth," to

describe the incident as human error in bad weather, complicated by the military tension between the superpowers.

He said that course was proposed to Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko who "agreed in principle but said he wouldn't go against (Defense Minister Dmitri) Ustinov."

Moments later, at a Politburo meeting, Ustinov said the Soviet military action against the plane was "absolutely correct." He told the Soviet leadership the airliner was traveling without warning lights and had ignored tracer shells fired as a warning. Later, it was learned the warning lights were on and that the Soviet plane had no tracer shells.

Shultz said that U.S. intelligence had a transcript of the conversations between the Soviet pilot and ground control officers. He said he read from the transcript "as a very deliberate effort to say to the Soviets that we had this information and that they would be well advised not to say otherwise."

"It didn't turn out that way," he said.

Alexander Bessmertnykh, who would later become foreign minister, said he learned of the incident by accident.

Then head of the American section of the foreign ministry, Bessmertnykh had received a cable from the Soviet Embassy in Washington saying U.S. officials were asking if anything was known about a plane that was missing near the Soviet Far East.

He called the defense ministry and the official mistook him for a general with a very similar name.

"Yes, Mr. General, the plane was shot down," Bessmertnykh said he was told.

## Fortuneteller goes to court over bad prediction

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Jude Nwachukwu claims that on the advice of a fortuneteller, he rubbed raw eggs on his body, tossed his jewelry in garbage cans and drank potions to cure a curse that kept him unemployed.

Instead of getting a job, Nwachukwu said he got stifled by his psychic adviser, Sylvia Stevens, who faced a court appearance last Wednesday after her conviction on a fortunetelling charge.

Nwachukwu, 32, of Buffalo said that he was laid off from a job as a prison guard in 1990 and had been desperate for work. He said he sought spiritual advice from Mrs. Stevens last August and she told him he was cursed.

He said he paid \$1,220 to Mrs. Stevens who uses the professional name "Sister Tina." In exchange, she told him she would help remove

a potion of boiled mint leaves, which wound up acting as a laxative, Nwachukwu said.

He also claimed he threw away gold bracelets in a cemetery trash can because Mrs. Stevens told him the jewelry was cursed.

Nwachukwu said he believed Mrs. Stevens could lift his curse because he had seen a woman cured by a faith healer in his native Nigeria.

When Nwachukwu failed to find work, he asked Mrs. Stevens to return his money and Mrs. Stevens

returned \$100, he said.

Timothy Foley, Mrs. Stevens' attorney, said the only money Nwachukwu paid his client was \$20 for a psychic counselling session. Foley said she gave back the money after Nwachukwu complained. After that, Nwachukwu filed charges with Buffalo police detective Thomas Rinaldo, who said he has arrested relatives of Mrs. Stevens on fortunetelling charges before.

"There are no psychics out there," Rinaldo said. "They're all frauds." Mrs. Stevens was convicted of fortunetelling at a non-jury trial Feb. 2. Buffalo City Court Judge Thomas Amodeo was expected to hand down a verdict Wednesday on a petty larceny charge against Mrs. Stevens. She faces a maximum sentence of three months in jail for fortunetelling and could get a year in prison if convicted of larceny.

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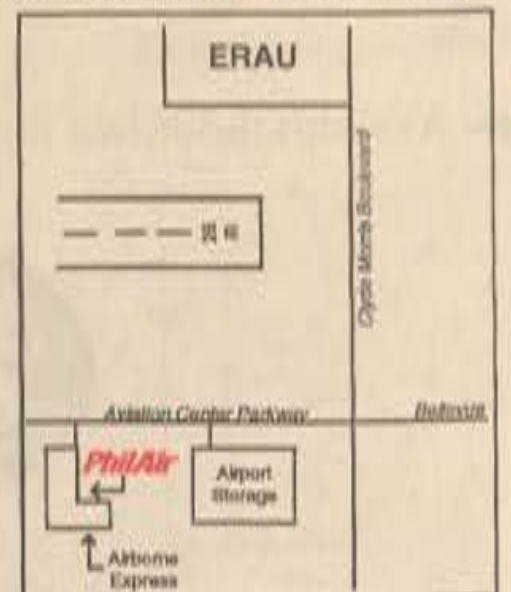


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