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Baseball
team hurls
no-hitterBy Dave Steinfeldt
Sports Reporter

The Embry-Riddle baseball team continued their winning ways last week. The Eagles won four out of five contests as they improved their record to 10-9. The Eagles have come back with vengeance after dropping eight games in a row. The team has won nine of their last ten games and is looking for a strong second half of the season.

Warner Southern
Game 1

A tough Warner Southern team came into Jackie Robinson Ball Park last Thursday and gave the Eagles all they could handle. Fortunately, Embry-Riddle pitched well and was able to squeak by Warner Southern, 2-1.

Jim "Baby" Coletti pitched a complete game for the Eagles. Coletti gave up zero earned runs and three hits. He pitched a strong game and was able to pick up the win.

There was not much offense in this game as the two teams combined for only three runs. Embry-Riddle's Chris Herring picked up the game winning RBI when he doubled to score "Baby" Coletti.

Game 2

ERAU's strong pitching continued in the second game. The Eagles held Warner Southern to four runs and cruised to an easy victory, 11-4.

Matt Palisin picked up the win for Riddle. Palisin pitched four innings and gave up four runs. Rob Shoemaker came on in relief for Palisin and gave the Eagles two shutout innings. In the seventh inning Coach Williams brought in John Morningstar who closed out the game.

Eagle batters pounded Warner Southern, Chris Herring and Brodie Ingalls went two for four with two RBIs to lead the Eagle slaughter. John Phillips was one for three but was able to score twice for Riddle. Phillips leads the team in walks and is second in runs scored.

Palm Beach Atlantic

The Eagles suffered their only set back of the week last Saturday when they lost a heart breaker to Palm Beach Atlantic. Riddle lead the game 5-3 going into the ninth inning, only to lose 6-5. The Eagles were upset over the loss and contributed it to their lack of hitting. Eagle batters stranded 14 base runners and squandered several chances to win.

Travis Owens returned to the mound for the Eagles after recovering from an ankle injury. Owens pitched five and two-thirds innings and gave up four hits and two earned runs. He also threw four strikeouts and pitched well for the Eagles.

Paul Cugno lead the Eagle offense with two hits. Senior Chris Herring also picked up a hit for the Eagles and was able to steal three bases. Embry-Riddle continued to steal well as they have all season. The Eagles successfully stole seven bases in eight attempts during this game.

Northwood

Game 1

The Eagles rebounded well from

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This C-172 was damaged as a gust brought the propeller into contact with the ground.

photo by Roger Homan

Basketball team falls short

By Todd Hughes
Sports Reporter

The door as all but been shut completely on the Eagles extraordinary season.

The Eagles bid to for an automatic bid at the national tournament came to a crashing end as the Eagles were upset by the Webber College Warriors 92-81.

The Eagles came out fired up in the first half and never trailed Webber for the first 20 minutes of the game, taking a 48-19 lead into halftime.

The Eagles were led by guards Tom Tagley (17 points) and Rodney King (18), who combined for twenty points in the first half.

However, the second half rolled around and Webber went on 6-0 spurt before Ridder called timeout. The timeout did not help and Webber continued to tear apart the Eagles. They went on an 18-5 run which allowed them to take the lead 55-53.

The Eagles had offensive troubles throughout the second half. Webber successfully shutdown the Eagles inside game, holding Sean Hester and Jeff Moore to just a combined 15 points.

Another key to Webber's domination of the Eagles was their ability to take Carlos Rodriguez out of his game. Carlos is currently 11th in the nation in assists but only dished out one all night long.

The game ended with Webber ahead 92-81 and with 1,470 disappointed fans.

The Eagles now are in the running with eight other teams for the four at large bids to the national tournament.

The at-large selections for the tournament will be made on Thursday morning and the team will know if they get an invitation by noon on Thursday.

The tournament will be played on March 12-17 in Stephenville, Texas.

The Eagles are currently ranked 15th in the nation in the N.A.I.A. The team is also 4th in Team Scoring offense, 5th in Team Rebounding Percentage and 6th in Team Scoring Margin.



photo by Todd Hughes

The basketball team still has a slim chance of making the national tournament in Stephenville, Texas.

Embry-Riddle
plane damagedBy Joe Perrino
Campus News Editor

On Tuesday, March 3, a Riddle 172 porpoised on landing at Daytona Beach Airport. According to John Stuart, the Flight Supervisor on duty, no one was hurt and the aircraft was taken to the Jet Center.

A.C. Tacker, the University's Aviation Safety Engineer, said that the aircraft went up on its prop and chewed up part of the runway. Tacker also said that the incident was a "classic wheelbarrel type accident." He concluded that the pilot was on his first unsupervised flight.

According to the University's report, the incident occurred on Runway 16 at about 12:30 p.m. in aircraft N133ER.

The report read, "Just as I [the pilot] touched down on the main

gear on the runway I [the pilot] started to release back pressure and all of a sudden the tail of the plane shot up and to the right and I struck the prop." The description of the damage that read on the report was "prop nicked."

The report also stated that the pilot was grounded from solo flights. A.C. Tacker stated that this is standard operating procedure and is indefinite.

According to Jack Haun, Director of Aircraft Maintenance, the engine will go through a "run-up" to determine if it was damaged in any way. If there was any damage then the engine will be torn down and inspected.

The propeller will be replaced at the cost of around \$1,000.

It is not certain yet how long the airplane will be out of service.

Larzelere convicted

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, FL.

A woman who harbored fantasies of wealth and its trappings was found guilty of masterminding her husband's murder.

A jury decided Monday that Virginia Larzelere, 39, plotted the shotgun slaying of dentist Norman Larzelere to collect \$2.1 million worth of insurance. She had been named the beneficiary in his seven life insurance policies.

Mrs. Larzelere had shared a few laughs with her attorneys earlier Monday, before standing in Circuit

Judge Jack Watson's courtroom to hear the jury's verdict read. Prosecutors said she hired her 19-year-old son, Jason, to gun down his adoptive father in his dentist office March 8, 1991, in a plot to help his mother collect the insurance money.

Jason Larzelere is awaiting trial on a charge of being the masked gunman who chased his 39-year-old stepfather down a hallway and killed him with a shotgun blast through a closed door.

In testimony, Mrs. Larzelere was described by three lovers as a woman who fantasized about wealth. Sometimes she claimed to

see Murder page A9

Student charged with battery

By Roland Houle
Business Manager

A 22-year-old male Embry-Riddle student has been charged with battery against a female Embry-Riddle student.

In a letter from the State Attorney's office dated Feb. 25, 1992, the accused student, Herbert Curtis Harris "was charged with the misdemeanor offense(s) of BATTERY" by Assistant State Attorney James Werter.

Harris is scheduled to be arraigned at 1 p.m. on March 25 before Volusia County Court Judge Mary Jane Henderson.

Harris' accuser cannot be publicly identified for legal reasons.

In an incident report filed with the Daytona Beach Police Department, the accuser claims that Harris assaulted her last year. She also states that "since that incident, Harris has been harassing her in class."

In a voluntary witness statement filed with the Office of the State Attorney, the 20-year-old accuser claims that Harris has harassed her "By coming up to me in the mail room at school and saying, 'Don't tell anyone or I will do it again,' or 'I know you liked it and I will do it again for you.'"

The accuser goes on in the statement to describe the battery incident that she says occurred. "When I had told some of my friends about what

happened, he came to me in the computer lab as I was leaving. I put my right arm up and pointed my index finger at him and said, 'Don't talk to me.' Then he grabbed my wrist and squeezed, and saying, 'I don't appreciate your boyfriend and his roommate (sic) staring at me at the hockey game.' This was Feb. 3, 1992."

To date, no witnesses of the alleged battery have come forward.

The accuser states that Embry-Riddle's Dean Daniel Kelly placed a University restraining order on Harris, but Kelly has declined to confirm or deny this.

Harris is a student leader on campus and is involved in several activities. He participated in Army ROTC for two years before leaving the program.

He works part-time at a local hotel and is in Volusia County's Student Motivator program.

He is also the president of the Embry-Riddle Golf Club and vice president of the Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society.

In addition, he served for two years as a member of the Embry-Riddle Orientation Team (O'Team). While on the O'Team, Harris appeared to be a typical, very involved college student, according to Linda Bloom of the Counseling Center, who oversees the O'Team. She states that she never had any problems with him before he voluntarily left the O'Team.

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Italy will start production of the Harrier AV-8B II as soon as the three nation deal is finalized.

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News in brief...

ERAU scores high in CLAST
ERAU had the highest percentage of students passing the College-Level Academic Skills Test.

Eighty-three percent of 47 students passed all four subtests which evaluate essays, language skills, reading comprehension, and mathematics.

The CLAST is administered three times a year. Students attending public colleges and universities in the state of Florida must pass to achieve junior status or get an Associate's Degree. In private schools, only those students who get Florida

Financial Aid must take the exam after completing their 60th credit hour.

Quad-Sports Challenge

On March 12 through 15, the Recreation Department and the IFC will sponsor a Quad Sports Challenge. The event will be comprised of numerous 10-person teams which will compete in basketball, volleyball, floor hockey and flag football. There is a small entry fee of \$35, with all proceeds benefitting the American Cancer Association. If interested, contact Recreation.



Spring Break is arriving, along with the bikers that are clogging Daytona Beach roadways.

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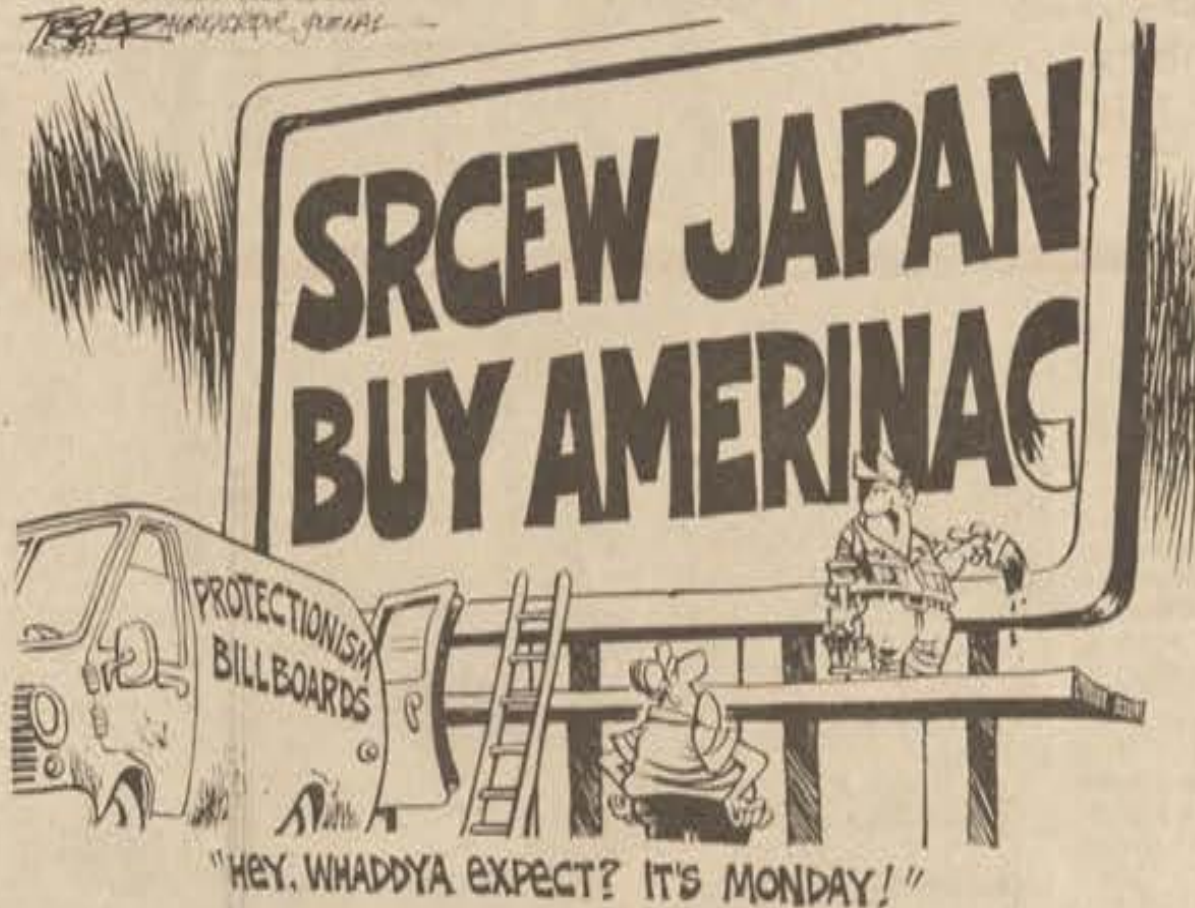
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Editorials

Aren't men being sexually harassed?



Joe Cambron

Data Tech Editor

Recently I received a phone call that turned out to be a wrong number. "Is Chris there?" a young female voice queried. "No," I replied. Unlike most callers, this one chose not to hang up, and instead began a flirting conversation that continued for nearly half an hour.

We spoke about many things, from the time of day to the color of my eyes. She asked if anyone was with me, and I then passed the phone to my friend who was then asked about his physical attributes. I thought that this was very unusual, considering that I usually don't get calls late at night from women.

Flush with confidence from my

phone date, I returned to the Avion the next day and told a few people of my good fortune. One quickly admitted that he had received a similar phone call and that he was to have a date with the girl that night at the Coliseum.

In fact, he had been called only 30 minutes prior to the call I received. Comparing notes, we soon noticed that both girls claimed to be nursing students at DBCC, both had told stories of their unhappy family life, and both admitted to be frequent visitors to the Coliseum.

The name the girl used in both phone calls was different, Jay Lynn in one and Samantha in the other. Almost every other detail matched, however. Overhearing us, another Avion staff member quickly mentioned that she knew someone who had received a similar call a few months ago.

After contacting her friend we found that eight other Embry-Riddle men had been contacted by this girl

each time using a different name but espousing the same basic story. Almost every time she was asked what number she called, she repeated the person's phone number back exactly. Further, the person she first asked for always had a name beginning with the letter "c."

Another male ERAU student who walked in the room now spoke up. "Oh yeah, that must be Shannon. She 'fell in love' with my roommate and kept calling me to get his number. She used the same wrong number thing on him." She even sent him a picture of a Coliseum bartender who she claimed was her.

In reality, this Shannon girl seems to be a rather large girl who attended Mainland High School and now goes to DBCC. Needless to say, she did not keep her date with the person I first met.

I do not know whether her actions always equate to harassment, but a bigger question should be asked.

Where is she getting the phone numbers of what I now count as at least fifteen Riddle guys? My Riddle information is supposedly locked out from access. It seems unlikely that she is simply trying random numbers from the phone book since so many Riddle guys have been recipients of the prank. The most likely answer is that she has obtained a copy of the Riddle student directory which is supposed to be unavailable, or she has a contact with access to the Embry-Riddle computer system. I would urge security to check into this possibility and would welcome any other horror stories concerning this girl.

If you do receive a phone call from a young female voice from DBCC, do not give her any reason to call back or you may have to change your phone number to block her incessant phone calls. Remember, there are a lot of maniacs in this state. Good Luck.

Lack of Freedom: Don't complain, vote



Roger Harnack

Community Editor

Court upheld the laws which allow these random roadblocks, I believe they are unconstitutional. You are being treated as someone guilty of a crime when you are stopped by officers at a road block.

Another law that is an infringement of individual rights is the use of seat belts. The government does not have the right to tell me that I must wear a seatbelt for my own safety. I can make that decision on my own. In the last six years I have been in two head-on collisions and walked away from both. I was not wearing my seatbelt in either case. I will not wear a seatbelt just to appease a bureaucrat who thinks he knows what's best for me.

People should also be opposed to helmet laws for motorcycle riders. The politician making the law is not the one who rides a motorcycle. Motorcyclists are more safety con-

scious than most people on the road. Part of the enthusiasm gained from riding is because of the freedom. There is nothing like the feeling of the wind blowing through your hair at 65 miles per hour.

Another example of infringing on someone's rights is banning abortion. Being a male, I do not think that I can possibly make a decision on what is right for a woman. Do not get me wrong, I do not advocate abortion. I just wonder how it is possible for a group of politicians to make a generalized solution for the benefit of all women.

Something is wrong with our political system. It may be impossible to correct all the problems in our system, but it needs to begin by voting for candidates who will stand up for the individual and his/her rights.

The list of infringements goes on

and on. If you are one of the hypocrites who supports one of the infringements of which I have mentioned, maybe you should rethink your ideas. You do not have the right to tell me what to do just as I do not have the right to tell you you cannot smoke, listen to rap music or watch pornographic movies.

The citizens of this country need to let politicians know that they can make an informed decision on their own. I will not kneel to a politician's whims, especially when that person cannot possibly know what is best for me. Hell, the politician probably does not even know me or care if he did.

Do yourself and your peers a favor. Register to vote in the upcoming elections, not only at the presidential level, but at the state and local level as well. One day you will be glad you voted.

Letters to the Editor

Student response to battery article

To the Editor,

I was appalled by the story in the Avion last week entitled "ERAU Female Alleges Battery."

Apparently the writer of the story has been reading too much of the National Enquirer. He doesn't realize that he writes for a school newspaper where a story of that caliber can really tarnish someone's good reputation and cause them much mental anguish. His indecency and unprofessionalism was disgusting. I wonder how he would feel if such an unsubstantiated story was written about him.

The accused is a good friend of mine whom I have known for four years. He is one of the nicest people I have met at this school, and is a great person to be around. He is a leader in several clubs and has always been involved in school activities. I have no doubt in my mind that the alleged rape play is an absolute lie, and I know that a lot of people at this University who know the accused agree with me.

The worst part about this whole ordeal is that our own school newspaper is the cause of this calamity. It's bad enough that the accused has to deal with this girl in the first place, but for the story to be made public by the Avion is unexcusable. The writer and every staff member involved was in way over his head in dealing with a story that could have such an impact on someone's life. I hope some sort of disciplinary action will be taken against the writer and Editor-in-Chief for letting the story get printed.

On behalf of myself and all of the people who agree with me on this issue (I know that there are a lot of us), I would like to apologize to the accused for this whole mess. I am truly sorry that something like this

could happen to a fellow student and friend. We are behind you all the way.

Skip Fox
Box 6448

Editors note: We totally share your concern for fairness in news stories and in any other comment in the Avion. We hasten to emphasize, however, that our story did not state or accuse the man as guilty of any action, and, of course, he is "innocent until proven guilty." We deeply regret that any reader would think that our story accused the man. The story presented the public record of a serious accusation by a female ERAU student and her allegations. Responsible journalism should not try to decide who is guilty of anything, and we made no such attempt in this story.

Our pages are also open to the responses and criticism of our thoughtful readers. Like you, which is another practice of responsible journalism. More readers' responses are printed in this issue, as well as next week's issue.

Avion advisor responds to article

People have long condemned the messenger for the message, and this is experienced also in journalism. But sometimes a responsible newspaper feels obligated to offer its readers information they would rather not have. A case in point is a public accusation of an alleged serious crime by an ERAU classmate.

Some readers may get the impression that the newspaper was making the allegation or the accusations. Only in an editorial or a column would a responsible newspaper do such a thing, and then, it would not

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Student Forum

The Avion asks: What do you plan to do during the upcoming Spring Break?



Unnar Stegansson
AMT / Avionics

"I'll probably go with my friends to Ft. Lauderdale or Key West."



Dino Vicaro
Aero. Engineering

"Study, I hope I don't want to party too much."



Claudia Toro
Aeronautical Science

"Study and try to go out also."



Dave Panzera
Professional Aero.

"Stay away from all the party areas. If it's not the traffic it's other problems."



Shana Benton
A/C Engineering Tech.

"I got friends coming down from Virginia. We're going to Disneyworld."



Ted Cordrey
Aeronautical Studies

"Party and get drunk."

Simulators donated from Silicon Graphics find home in lab

ASSL Public Relations

The Airway Science Simulation Lab is the home to the Silicon Graphics Computer Laboratory. It offers students a chance to learn via simulations.

The equipment, capable of processing over 10 Million instructions per second, was donated to Embry-Riddle by the Silicon Graphics Corporation. Mr. Jim Blanchard, ASSL Supervisor, said "the donation by Silicon Graphics has allowed us to have a non-course based laboratory so students can experience the systems they are going to see in the future."

As for the work stations at this lab, the SGI computers have between 8 - 32 megabytes of RAM; they also have Z-Buffer and shade. There are three hard disks in this system totaling almost one and a half gigabytes and it uses RISC base processing. The monitors in the Silicon Graphics Lab are 19" with a resolution of 1280 x 1024.

Students of all backgrounds are encouraged to use this lab, as it features one of the most advanced computer flight simulators, called SGI Flight One. Senior Scott Maher, who has used the lab says, "...my favorite part of the Silicon Graphics Lab is the SGI Flight Simulator and it's a welcome break from studies." The simulation is very realistic and you can learn a great deal about new generation flight controls. The simulator uses Head Up Displays (HUD), among other new flight controls on such aircraft as the Boeing 747, F-16, F-14, etc.

The computer lab will also be the location of the ATCSS project being developed. They will tie in with the various Frasca Flight Simulators on campus. There will be a tower controller display for ground control maneuvers, as well as radar controllers, simulating the DAB Airport Radar Service Area.

All students need to bring with them to try out a simulation is a current ERAU ID.

ROTARACT sponsored visit of 'Speed Canard'



photo by Len Langridge

The German built 'Speed Canard' came to Embry Riddle for a little showing off and maybe a possible business for the company.

ERAU gets its first dose of Aerospatiale

By Bill De Brauwier
National News Editor

Aerospatiale representatives were on campus this Monday to help the school prepare to receive the first of 14 new Tampico aircraft.

Maintenance will be done by the Jet Center, who perform the maintenance on all University aircraft. The avionics will be handled by Bendix King. The University and the Jet Center will be provided with all the necessary maintenance manuals and microfiches by Aerospatiale.

According to Jack Haun, director of Aircraft Maintenance, five of the 14 Tampicos will be equipped for IFR flight while the rest will be VFR. The first three will arrive around March 25.

Departments work together to create display model

By Bill De Brauwier
National News Editor

In a true showing of inter-departmental cooperation, the AMT Department presented to the Flight Department a cut away propeller assembly that came from one of the University's Crusaders.

The Crusader, N212ER, made a crash landing a few years ago causing substantial damage to the aircraft.

The propeller assembly consists of two blades, the third blade missing because it could not be repaired.

The governor was given to Jack Haun, director of Aircraft Maintenance, by the insurance company who deemed it destroyed. Haun then contacted George Allen, AMT professor, to see if the

craft is perfect for Embry-Riddle's flight program. He took Eric Doten, vice president director of Flight Services, up for a check-out in the aircraft.

Although, according to Doten, the airplane handles well, he believes it is a little ahead of its time to be a trainer. The airplane's characteristics, such as the way it stalls, are too different from other aircraft in the University's fleet, and other training fleets in general. Therefore, he believes, it is not an ideal trainer for the flight program.

The price of the aircraft is another reason the airplane may not be part of the fleet. Its price tag of \$149,000 for a VFR version of the Speed Canard is comparable to an IFR Mooney, the current complex aircraft in the University's fleet.

If the University were to buy the aircraft, according to Barnes, it takes 90 days for delivery of a new airplane. They are built by FFT, a member of the famous Justus Dornier Group, in Mengen in Southern Germany.

The Speed Canard was supposed to be here last semester for the fly-in sponsored by the ROTARACT Club, but got held up by weather.



photo by Len Langridge

George Allen, Jack Haun and Ken Stackpoole shake hands over the cut-away of propeller governor.

AMT department could provide a cut away of the propeller's governor.

The governor regulates the amount of oil pressure that is used to vary the pitch of the constant speed propeller.

Allen in turn incorporated the help of Bruce Steinhauer, a student lab assistant who spent over 40 hours straightening out the blades, cleaning the propeller assembly, and cutting away part of the governor casing so students can see inside.

The propeller was officially handed over by Allen to Haun and Ken Stackpoole, Assistant Chairman and of Flight Technology for Administrative Service.

It is now mounted on a stand which is located next to the elevator in D building.

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Pre-Law Club hosts Mock Trial against UF

By Ethan Serlin
Copy Editor

The Pre-Law Association of Aviation Students will host a mock trial against the University of Florida, on Saturday, March 28. The trial, which will be held at the Volusia County Courthouse, 125 East Orange Street in Daytona Beach, will decide a fictional AIDS-syndrome case. The trial will be held at 12:00 p.m.

The case centers around a high school student who has been barred from his school's basketball team because he tested positive for the AIDS virus. The student is suing his school for the right to play on the team. Embry-Riddle will play the plaintiff (the student) and the University of Florida will be the defendant (the school).

Members of the Pre-Law Association will take the parts of attorneys and witnesses for the plaintiff, as well as the court bailiff. Members of U of F's team will play their respective roles for the defense. Mr. Robert Routh, an attorney and professor in the Aeronautical Science department, will be the judge.

Students taking the parts of witnesses will play an doctor who is an AIDS expert, mother of the student, and a college basketball coach. University of Florida's mock trial team will use their members in roles as witnesses for the defense. All normal rules of law will be applied to maintain realism.

Several mock trial teams from local high schools have expressed their interest in attending the exhibition, and the club expects a good turnout.

All Embry-Riddle students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend this realistic court case. For further information on the mock trial, or on the Pre-Law Association, contact Jon Jackson at 756-5678.

Q and A:

The Flight Department answers some student questions



The Flight Department was the first subject in the new series devoted to the common problems faced in the University by students.

→ **Q and A:** A new concept in *Campus News* that asks the heads of each department to answer questions assembled from the student body.

By Bill De Brauwier
National News Editor

The Avion has decided to start a department question and answer section.

The idea is to provide an open forum for students to voice their questions, concerns and complaints to the various departments.

Every few issues the Avion will focus on a department. A list of questions will be compiled from a student survey and will be presented to the head of the department for responses.

The Avion asked Paul McDuffee, head of the Flight Department, for his insight on these questions.

Q. Why do students have to come to the flight line to check in for a solo or dual flight that they know will get weathered, if they can cancel it over the phone?

A. I was a bit surprised by this question. As of June 21, 1990, whenever our "PQ" is on either a Dual or Hold status, all flights are weathered and there is no need to check in for the flight. Unfortunately, when weather conditions are not as cut and dried as this, it is necessary for all scheduled parties (including instructors) to check in. Weather conditions are fickle and do change rapidly from one location to another. What may seem as adverse weather conditions at your home may be completely different at the airport. Our Flight Supervisors have been very reasonable in allowing students to "weather" over the phone when, in their judgment, conditions are not suitable for training flights.

Q. Primary flight students have concerns that inexperienced flight instructors—such as those that have just received their CFI-II certificates after taking FA 417—are teaching FA 110. The instructor is not able to teach an inexperienced pilot as effectively as an experienced instructor could. The extra training flights cost the students extra money

and results in longer completion times.

A. This has been a question of flight students from year to year and from flight school to flight school. The situation is not unique to ERAU by any means. The reality of the situation is simply that there are not enough "experienced" instructors available to meet the primary training demand. This is the case here as it is elsewhere. Embry-Riddle (unlike the majority of pilot schools), invests extensive time and resources in the screening, evaluation and acceptance of our instructors. Any of our recent hires can attest to this fact! What our newly hired instructors lack in experience they make up in knowledge and skill. Each of our instructors is observed in flight at least twice each semester by our most experienced instructors (Flight Standards) to pinpoint any weaknesses in their teaching or skill. I am confident that the quality of instruction received by our students far surpasses that of our competition. If there are individual problems with the performance of any of our instructional personnel, we would certainly like to discuss

the situation with all involved parties.

Q. Is it fair to penalize students close to one letter grade if they fail just one item out of many on a prog check? Most students feel that perhaps a new grading system should be established.

A. I might agree that we need to review our grading policy; not because it's too strict, but because it's too lenient! Our current grade distribution is skewed far too much toward A's and B's. As far as the phase check is concerned, we are all aware of the first attempt pass rate requirement for the checks. FAA mandates that at least 80 percent of our students pass their phase check on the first attempt. Further, FAA testing criteria state that if any single task on a flight test is not performed satisfactorily, the entire test is failed. I am pleased to report that the current pass rate averages in excess of 87 percent.

Therefore, at least 87 percent of our students receive the appropriate course grade credit for passing all the items on the phase check. That's not bad as I see it. Remember, we need to motivate you to provide maximum effort on the phase checks. Those who are successful are properly rewarded.

Q. Why are the deposits so low for some flight courses, such as FA 250 and FA 417? It makes it difficult to plan one's finances, and receive the correct loans and financial aid.

A. Flight course deposits are only estimates of the amount we assumed the majority of our students would spend to complete each flight course. When the deposits were set, we did not have firm historical data available on the new courses and how many hours it would take the average student to complete them. We are gathering the data now and I would expect some modifications in the deposit structure. One of the departments motivations is to develop ways to reduce the number of flight hours it takes students to complete flight courses. We realize that we have to compete for your training business along with our competition. We want to make every effort to minimize cost to you and provide

the best value for your training dollar. We will continue to examine our pricing structure to do just that.

Q. Why do students who are finishing up their flight courses, but are done with classes, still have to pay for the two or three credit hours plus the flight deposit?

A. Remember that tuition revenue is what pays the University's bills. Tuition must be paid for all credit hours completed by our students. Your degree requires a minimum number of credit hour completion before a degree can be awarded. The credit hours assigned each flight course are required for degree completion. Flight course deposits cover only those expenses associated with operation of the flight training programs. Those dollars do not contribute to the tuition revenue base.

Q. Could students have access to the Kavouras weather system that is located in the weather lab in the ASSL building to help them in their flight planning?

A. The Kavouras weather system is part of the ASSL. I think the suggestion makes sense. I discussed this point with Dr. Connolly and Professor Wencel in the ASSL. They indicated that the Kavouras system is available for flight planning during normal lab operating hours. However, staffing is not available on weekends or after hours.

Q. What is the purpose of determining a factor of one's course grade on the amount of flight hours it takes to complete the course?

A. With a performance based program such as ours, we find that students complete flight courses in a wide range of hours. Further, we have found that students who are well prepared and are willing to exert maximum effort in their flight courses perform best and complete with the fewest hours. We feel it reasonable to reward such individuals for their effort. Look at it this way, if two students get the same grade (say an "A") but one takes 25 hours to complete the course and the other takes 50, can we say that both students deserve the same grade? I would urge further discussion on

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Cockpit crew sues Boeing over cargo door accident

✦ **Pilots sue Boeing:** The crew of United flight 811 filed a lawsuit against Boeing.

Associated Press

SEATTLE, Wash. - The cockpit crew of an aircraft that lost a cargo door and part of its side in flight, sweeping nine people to their deaths, is suing Boeing Co.

The lawsuit, filed Monday, the third anniversary of the accident on a United Airlines flight from Honolulu to New Zealand, alleges the cargo doors were defective.

The incident occurred shortly after the flight, carrying 355 people, left Honolulu International Airport.

The Boeing 747's forward cargo door blew off, peeling open a portion of the plane's starboard side. Besides the nine deaths, 38 people were injured.

The lawsuit was filed in Seattle on behalf of Flight 811 Captain David Cronin, First Officer Al Slader and Second Officer Mark Thomas.

According to the lawsuit, the cargo doors on Boeing's 747 aircraft were defective and also opened accidentally in 1987 aboard a Pan Am flight that had to land shortly after takeoff.

"This problem cried out to be discovered," said David E. Rapoport, an attorney from Highland Park, Ill., who represents the men.

"These gentlemen from Flight 811 live with knowing that people under their charge were killed," said Rapoport.

Boeing spokesman Christopher Villiers denied wrongdoing on his company's part and said that after the 1987 Pan Am incident Boeing immediately asked airlines to replace aluminum locks on the cargo doors with steel-reinforced locks.

The Federal Aviation Administration ordered that the change be made by January 1990.

"We did recommend to the airlines that those changes be made," Villiers said.

United was not named in the lawsuit.

The National Transportation Safety Board determined in April 1990 that United, Boeing and the Federal Aviation Administration bore responsibility for the accident.

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Collier Award presented to Northrop B-2 design team

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif. - The military-industrial cooperative that designed and developed the B-2 bomber won the 1991 Collier Trophy for the greatest achievement in aeronautics.

The National Aeronautic Association gives the award each year. In a press release, the association praised Northrop Corporation, the Air Force and the B-2 team.

Nominations were submitted by more than 400 organizations, members of the press and aviation leaders. The formal presentation will be made in Washington, D.C. on May 8.

Northrop's principal B-2 operations are at facilities in Pico Rivera and Palmdale. Three of the planes are flying at Edwards Air Force Base.

The Collier Award was first presented in 1911 to Glenn Curtiss for developing a seaplane.

Bush and Clinton lead their parties into South Carolina

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. - President Bush enjoys wide support among South Carolina Republicans while Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton seems to have the edge with Democrats, according to a poll published Saturday.

Clinton was supported by 33 percent in the survey of 813 likely voters in the March 7 primaries taken for the *Post* and *Courier* of Charleston and WCBD-TV, compared with 14 percent for former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas.

Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey had nine percent, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin had six percent and former California Gov. Jerry Brown had just three percent in the poll, which had a margin of error of 3.5 percent.

Yet 35 percent of the Democrats surveyed were undecided.

Among Republicans, President Bush had the support of 78 percent of those polled, compared to 15 percent for Pat Buchanan and just two percent for ex-Ku Klux Klan leader

David Duke, with five percent undecided.

The survey was conducted Wednesday and Thursday by Mason-Dixon Political Media Research Inc. of Columbia, Md.

Despite Bush's edge for the primary, state voters have a decidedly less favorable impression of the president than they did a year ago.

His job approval rating stood at 52 percent among the South Carolinians surveyed, down from the 81 percent he enjoyed in January 1991.

Likewise, his marks for those dissatisfied with his performance have increased, going from 16 percent a year ago to 48 percent just last week.

Still, President Bush has what pollster Brad Coker described as almost "over-the-cliff" devotion

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from state Republicans.

"This is his strongest state, but if he's creeping down toward 50 percent, that gives you an idea of how he's doing everywhere else" Coker said.

The surprise numbers in the South Carolina poll among Democrats come from Tsongas.

He had less than two percent backing in South Carolina only a few months ago.

The survey also showed 38 percent of the blacks surveyed favor Clinton, though almost half - 47 percent - still are undecided.

Only six percent said they backed Harkin, despite his open appeal to court the black vote.

Harkin will appear with Jesse Jackson next week in a series of events around the state.

The survey involved calls went to 404 males and 409 females, of which 27 percent are black.

The survey was broken into regions and the number of calls per region were made to reflect the area's population in relation to the state.

Playboy gets busted

Associated Press

July issue.

Fegley said he and the model were waiting for a train to pass so it could be included in a picture.

He said shots also were taken in a diner here and at various sites in Bullhead City.

Kingman Attorney Mark Hawkins said he was looking into the matter to determine if an indecent-exposure charge was merited.

Fegley, a 22-year veteran with *Playboy*, said he hoped no charges would be filed.

Bill Parley, a spokesman for the magazine's Los Angeles office, said the Route 66 shoot was supposed to take "about a week, but it might be a lot shorter now."

KINGMAN, Ariz. - A city attorney says he may file an indecent-exposure charge against a crew from *Playboy* magazine.

A local couple had complained they saw a bare-chested model posing near a downtown railroad crossing.

An unidentified couple called Kingman police after they said they saw a woman reveal her breasts during a shoot Friday morning near the railroad tracks.

Richard Fegley, a photographer for the magazine, said he was working on a feature on Route 66 for the

LA CROSSE, Wis. - A private college fired the entire 33-member staff of a student newspaper following publication of a clinic's abortion counseling advertisements and parodies on the use of prophylactics.

William Medland, president of Viterbo College, said in a statement Saturday the *Lumen* "shocked the sensibilities of many students, faculty, staff and administrators."

"Such journalism will not be tolerated," he said. "It holds up to ridicule the Catholic, Franciscan, liberal arts nature of this institution."

The Feb. 24 issue "was the straw that broke the camel's back," Medland said in an interview, adding there were several disagreements over editorial policy in the

last several months.

Publication will resume when the biweekly's staff has been rebuilt, he said.

The students who were fired Friday can return if they abide by new editorial guidelines, he said.

"We would hope that this is a teachable moment. It is a touch of reality, holding students accountable," he said.

"I am really disappointed," *Lumen* editor Stephanie Klitzkie, a Methodist, said.

"When I first came to school here, I was concerned about not being Catholic but I was told that beliefs were not imposed."

Trouble began about two weeks ago when she wrote an article endorsing the U.S. Supreme Court's legalization of abortion in 1973, Ms. Klitzkie said.

Medland denied her article led to the dismissals. He said he objected to the content of parodies about condoms, including a suggestion that people wear prophylactics over their heads to protect themselves against flu.

Medland said he doesn't oppose comment on abortion or contraceptives as long as authors' names are published.

Some articles lacking bylines were "irresponsible journalism," he said.

The revised paper's guidelines will forbid obscenity, pornography and disrespect for the school's Catholic character, he said.

Under the paper's restructuring, its family-planning section probably will be dropped and some forms of advertisement will be rejected, he said.

Trevor Van Galder, who wrote a humor column, called the firings "ban on free speech."

"They might be overreacting," layout editor Brian Freisinger said of Medland and four college vice presidents.

They had approved the dismissals during a meeting Thursday.

Freisinger said it was unknown how many staffers would return under the new rules.

Supreme Court decisions say "a school need not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its basic educational mission," Medland said.

Lloyd Gregory, an assistant editor who left the paper last semester, said he had disagreed with Ms. Klitzkie and concurred with Medland that the parodies did "not support what the church and school stand for."

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Sports Shorts

Softball Standings

Black Sox	5-0
Beasts of the East	5-0
Thunderbats	4-0
Won By One	4-1
Mud Ducks	5-1
Bush Pilots	4-1
Sigma Chi	3-1-1
Vets Club	3-1
Flight Team	2-1
Camel Toes	2-1-1
Rotifillers	2-1-1
Ron Con Coca	2-1-2
Fubars	3-2
Ground Effect	3-2
Hamsters I	3-2
Undertakers	3-2
Matts Nutz	1-1-1
Corleone Family	2-1-2
Starving Students	1-1-2
Diggers	2-2-1
Grad. Weasles	2-2
AC 2	2-3
Lambda Chi	2-3-1
Feeke Suave	2-3
Woodies	3-2
AHP	1-2
Doomed	1-3
Scratuses	1-3
Delta Chi	1-4
Unforgiven	1-4
Mudslingers	1-4
Hangovers	1-4
Tailhookers	1-4
Morticians	0-5

Floor Hockey Standings

Lambda Chi	4-0
Breakers	4-1
Kings	4-1
Lerch's Unit	4-1
Foundation	4-2
Patriot Missiles	3-1
Sigma Chi	3-3
Men w/o Dates	2-2-1
Dirt Chickens	2-3-1
Random Violence	2-3
Tailhookers	2-4
Millers	1-3
Yellow Black birds	1-5
Sigma Pi	0-4
Delta Chi	0-4

Wallyball Standings

Flying Crusher	7-1
Hammerline	6-2
Bad Attitude	6-2
Six Pack	6-3
Delta Chi	5-3
Muckchuckers	3-4
Ron Con Coca	3-5
Lost souls	3-5
Scoobys	3-5
Weasles	2-4
Madness	2-6

5/5 Basketball Standings

Bricklayers	1-0
Ballhuggers	1-0
Stealth	2-0
Lambda Chi	0-2
Lost Boys	0-2
Crimson Tide	1-0
Comfortably Numb	2-0
Beagles	0-2
Sigma Chi	0-1
Coalition	1-1

Softball Results

Morticians	6
vs Mudslingers	7
Mud Ducks	18
vs Camel Toes	1
Bush Pilots	11
vs Scratuses	6
Beasts of the East	3
vs Fubars	2
Hamsters II	
vs Sexual Harassment (Forfeit)	
Hamsters II	4
vs Mud Ducks	14
Unforgiven	10
vs Undertakers	11
Rotifillers	1
vs Ground Effect	14
Sigma Chi	12
vs Ron con Coca	12
Lambda chi	13
vs Delta Chi	5
Hangovers	5
vs Hamsters I	6
Feeke Suave	15
vs AHP	9
Vets Club	
vs Aggression (Forfeit)	
Starving Students	4
vs Matts Nutz	4
AC	2
vs Corleone Family	9
Black Sox	9
vs Won By One	6
Thunderbats	12
vs Tailhookers	2
Woodies	
vs Wrecking Crew (Forfeit)	
Graduate Weasles	14
vs Doomed	13
Flight Team	13
vs Diggers	14

5/5 Basketball Results

Bricklayers	76
vs Lambda Chi	49
Sigma Chi	57
vs Comfortably Numb	60
Lakers	36
vs Coalition	71
Lost Boys	34
vs Stealth	57

Floor hockey Results (Feb 29)

Kings	5
vs Foundation	3
Patriot Missiles	2
vs Random Violence	1
Tailhookers	4
vs Yellow Blackbirds	1
Breakers	1
vs Lerch's Unit	2

Eagles lacrosse wins over UNF



photo by Todd Hughes

The Eagles were a bit disappointed that the UNF team had to forfeit the game, but the scrimmage that followed proved to be just as fun.

By Grant Bever

Sports Editor

The Eagles lacrosse team faced a tough challenge last weekend. However, the challenge didn't come from the other team. The challenge was to see who on our team was going to play for the understaffed University of North Florida. Eventually, Mike Berrevoets, Jim Miner and Horace Soars, filled the unmanned positions.

The Eagles were a bit disappointed that the UNF team had to forfeit the game, but the scrimmage that followed proved to be just as fun. And it was fun for the rookies too, because they got to see some time on the field, even if their only view was of the pretty green grass only inches from their faces.

The game really wasn't much of a challenge for the Eagles. This fact

was sometimes reflected in their style of play. The problem with winning a game before it ever begins is that the players tend to relax more because they feel less pressure to make the plays. In lacrosse, it can be very easy to get injured when this jungle style of play develops. And with Jacksonville University, Florida State and the playoffs still to come, it could be a very costly injury.

The University of North Florida came out playing like there was no tomorrow. Within 33 seconds of the first whistle, they were one up on the Eagles. Mike Juenger came back at the two minute mark to score the Eagles first goal. Mike Juenger and

...the Eagle's made 16 out of 43 for 37 percent.

Jeff, a new member, lead the team in assists with two apiece. They also both scored twice in three attempts. Chad Vischer, Chris Lind (that's "Shorty" for those that didn't recognize the name) both had one apiece.

Jason Whitaker had four goals out of 14 attempts. Scott Clarke took six shots and hit 50 percent. Will Langmann was back with us for another game and went three for four. Eric Sinn had one goal in three shots and Defenseman Rhett Millio had one goal in two shots.

All tallied up, the Eagle's made 16 out of 43 for 37 percent. From what I understand about the upcoming competition, they are going to have to increase that percentage to stay competitive.

The Eagles managed to score four in the first quarter of play. Their best quarter was by far the second one in which they scored five. The

third quarter saw the Eagles scoring four goals and there were three in the final quarter.

The big quarter for the University of North Florida was the first when they scored three. However, they were held scoreless in the second and third quarters. Their last goal came 10 minutes into the fourth quarter, for a final score of four.

The Eagles have this weekend off, and in fact don't have practice until next week.

But when they come back, hopefully with their skirts all packed safely away at home, they are going to practice hard for the game against West Virginia University.

And they will need to practice even harder for the upcoming game against rival Jacksonville University so we can go into the playoffs against Florida State in April and come out on top.

Sailing Eagles compete in several events



photo by Ed Kohinke

By Ed Kohinke

Sports Reporter

SAISA Points #1

The sailing team's growing suspicions were confirmed by the end of the fourteenth race: they had indeed broken into the top four in this first SAISA Points Regatta of the 1992 Spring season.

Held at Rollins College in Winterpark, the event attracted seven schools for competition in 10-15 knot winds on the sunny and warm 29 of February.

Of the competitors, only Rollins, Eckerd and Florida outsailed ERAU, all three of which are schools with well-established sailing programs and excellent sailing facilities.

The best performance of the day easily went to the skipper and crew combination of Robbie Feeney and Mark Severson, who both have several seasons of experience behind them.

Feeney, a graduating Air Science senior, felt, "Everything came together well for Mark and I, plus the stronger winds favored us over the schools used to light-wind lake sailing. I think the success of the whole team today reflects the growth of our sailing program, and I hope it continues in the future." Together, Mark and Robbie took third place in the A fleet, and Mike Zable, Mike Breton, Ed Kohinke and Chris Abate claimed a fourth in B fleet.

Overall, the two rankings averaged into a fourth.

The results were welcomed by the whole team, which has been frustrated in the past in by the ever-elusive fourth place.

If maintained, this ranking will qualify Embry-Riddle for the District Dinghy Champs at the end

"I think the success of the whole team today reflects the growth of our sailing program, and I hope it continues in the future."

Tennis team loses two more

By Kyle Liming

Sports Reporter

The Eagles played two matches last week - both ending in a loss for the team. They played the Saints of Flagler on February 27 and the Huskies of Michigan Technical Institute on February 29. The Eagles were expected to defeat the Huskies, but Lady Luck was not cooperating on Saturday.

The Saints of Flagler are a local powerhouse in tennis and proved up to their reputation once again. "As expected we had a tough time with the Saints, who after giving considerable scholarships to their players," said Coach Knabe. The Eagle's Diego Carbonetti put considerable pressure on his adversary before losing 4/6, 3/6. The match of the day proved to be the number one double match. The Eagle's Jeff Wood and Diego Carbonetti would team up to bring home the sole win. The duo fought back from one set down to win 2/6, 6/4, 6/2 in an excellently played match. Upon leaving Flagler, the Eagles had their first home match to look forward to on Saturday.

Saturday turned out to be beautiful day as most of us recall, and Pelican Bay was the perfect setting for the Eagles match against the Huskies of Michigan Technical Institute.

The Eagles' Jeff Wood and Diego Carbonetti both won their singles matches easily, and later combined to win their doubles match. Chad Winings also won his singles match after having early trouble with his opponent. This gave the Eagles four out of the nine matches, but they were able to collect another win as the Eagles lost 4/5.

The match was a tough loss, but far from boring as the momentum switched back and forth several times in the final deciding match. Hopefully the Eagles will be able to turn their streak around here in the coming week. The Eagles are currently 2-6 on the year.

The Eagles travel to Kissimmee to take on Northwood Institute on March 3. The Eagles are at home on March 6 and 7 against Tampa University at 2:00 p.m. and College Arts/Design of Savannah at 1:00 p.m. respectively.

of the semester for the first time in the team's history.

The next SAISA Points Regatta, #2 and #3, will be hosted here by the sailing team.

The regatta will be on March 7 & 8 at the Halifax Sailing Center in a fleet of borrowed JY-15s. The student body is welcome to come on out and see an intercollegiate regatta firsthand.

The Thundermug

Embry-Riddle had a small presence Sunday at the local Thundermug Regatta, held annually by the Halifax Sailing Association at the Halifax Sailing Center.

ERAU team member Mike Breton and a friend sailed a JY-15 to a first in the monohull class against mild competition from a small eight boat field. A greater number of catamarans were racing, one of which sail club advisor Jim Cunningham crewed to a first place finish in that class.

Mike Breton enjoyed the race, saying, "I really learned a lot. I'm so glad I decided to try this race, it was such a great experience."

The Main Street Pier Race XIV

Most of the sailing team returned from the SAISA regatta still hungry for more sailing and sated that appetite Sunday in the first offshore race of the year.

Aboard Good Moves, a C&C 37+ sailboat owned by Tom Boulter of Ormond Beach, the team of dinghy sailors transitioned smoothly into being a full crew of big boat sailors. The winds stayed around 10-13 knots throughout the race which, with calm seas, made for an ideal sailing day.

Good Moves raced from the Ponce Inlet sea buoy to the end of the Main Street Pier and back with seven other regular racers. The standings, based on corrected time, put Good Moves in fourth place in its five boat class.

As Sacha Fecchio put it, "This could be the beginning of an official ERAU Offshore Sailing Team! We've already been sailing offshore in different boats, but this is the first race we've entered together on the same boat, and the results were pretty good."

Gov. Chiles visits DBCC

By Roger Harnack
Community Editor

DAYTONA BEACH, FL - Governor Lawton Chiles proposed a tax increase last Thursday night at Daytona Beach Community College. Chiles explained that the basis for the proposed increase was due to the population increase within the state.

Governor Chiles fielded questions on the Lottery and education as well. Many spectators were distraught with the way the Lottery funds have been squandered on an unimproved educational system.

When asked why the funds being cut from the education budget were at the teacher level rather than the administration level, Chiles replied, "My plan is going to do just that." In retrospect, Chiles often answered questions with a similar answer.

Overall, the crowd seemed to agree with what Chiles was saying. Chiles staff distributed a packet of information about his "Investment Plan." After highlighting the plan, Chiles calmly reiterated the plan when questioned about it. Chiles stated that his "Investment Plan" would "end the Lottery hoax."

A poll taken at the town meeting showed that at least in principle, many residents agreed with his idea for solving budget problems.

Not everybody agreed with the Governor. One lady was so upset with what he has accomplished while in office that she yelled and screamed at him. Finally, Chiles' staff shut off the microphone in an attempt to quiet her down.

Chiles' visit was intended to highlight the Governor's Investment Plan for area residents. Before speaking at the town meeting, he addressed the Chamber of Commerce in an attempt to gain its support.

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Gerald McCullum displayed life as a POW by remaining a captive in a bamboo cage.

Blackfoot and Bobby Friss to play

By Roger Harnack
Community Editor

Blackfoot is the headline band for a concert at Peabody Auditorium. The concert will be held Friday night at 8:00 p.m. The opening act will be local favorite Bobby Friss and the Bobby Friss Band.

Blackfoot features Rick Medlocke. He formed the band in 1969. In the 70s, he broke up the band to play with Lynyrd Skynyrd. Medlocke wrote several of the songs on Lynyrd Skynyrd's album "First and Last." He did the lead singing on two songs on the album. This earned him his first platinum album.

A year later, Medlocke reformed Blackfoot. The Strikes brought the

group a platinum recording. In 1980, Medlocke was nominated for the Best New Guitar Player of the Year in Guitar Player Magazine.

The current album that Blackfoot is promoting is their 1991 release Medicine Man. The band has three fine musicians playing with Medlocke. They are Benny Rappa on drums, Neal Casal on guitar and Tim Stinson on bass.

The Bobby Friss Band will open the concert. Bobby Friss is a Local Favorite and has played on occasion at local establishments. Bobby Friss has two releases to his credit. The current release is Fate.

Tickets are available at all Ticket Master Locations and at the Peabody Auditorium. The cost of

the tickets are \$13.50 and Miller beer will be served on tap at the concert.

The show promises to be a rock and roll party. The concert is being brought to the area by Blue Bird Productions and promoter Philip Bare.

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Rolling Thunder gains public support for POWs and MIAs

By Roger Harnack
Community Editor

The POW-MIA issue is far from settled. Rolling Thunder proved that there are still many people interested to what has happened to America's missing soldiers from World War II, the Korean Conflict and Vietnam.

Rolling Thunder, a rally for POWs and MIAs, was held at City Island on Sunday, March 1. Similar rallies are going to be held in Washington D.C. and Sturgis, South Dakota later in the year. The goal of the rally is to educate the American public about the issue. Organizers of the event hoped that the rally would encourage people to write their congressmen and apply pressure on the government to have the issue settled.

The organizers of the event wanted to solve some of the misconceptions held by the American public. The speakers emphasized the fact that not only are soldiers missing from prior military conflicts, but that there are also missing civilians. Moreover, there are women on the list of missing Americans.

Some of the speakers included recipients of the Medal of Honor. These men were Sammy Davis and Gary Wetson. Davis was a member of the 9th Infantry Division in Vietnam. Wetson was a pilot in Vietnam who had been shot down.

To emphasize the concern over POWs, Gerald McCullum posed as a prisoner in a bamboo cage. He was placed in the cage and loaded on a trailer. The trailer was towed in the parade and attracted many people.

Former Air Force Colonel Jack Bailey spoke on the issue often referring to it as a governmental cover-up. He emphasized the fact that the issue is just starting and will become a political issue before the presidential election.

He has been accused by the government of fraud for his actions in providing information on POWs and MIAs. Bailey said he will not give up the political struggle to free

Americans still held captive. He closed by saying, "Let's not leave our people behind!"

Another speaker to address the audience was Larry Stern. Stern was a civilian POW in Vietnam for five years. He expressed that while a prisoner, he was confident that his government would bring him home and believes that Americans still held as prisoners are waiting for their government to come and rescue them. Retired Marine Corporal John Musgrave reiterated Stern's sentiments.

The leaders of the event had Adrian Cronauer speak on the event as well. Cronauer was made famous by the movie *Good Morning Vietnam*, which starred Robin Williams.

The group attacked the law written in 1942 which declares missing military personnel dead after a year's time if there has not been any live sightings reports. Moreover, once a soldier is declared dead, the soldier has no appeal available on his/her behalf. If the soldier in question cannot speak for himself/herself, they are considered dead. The Missing Persons Act of 1942 also prevents subpoenas on a MIA's behalf. Bailey also went on to say that he would "rather have Mutual of Omaha searching for our men, than our government."

Overall, the rally was successful from the organizers point of view. Although only a couple hundred people attended the event, the speakers were emotional and convincing.

Once the speakers had finished, several bands were on hand to entertain the audience. The bands included the Night Hawks, Prairie Gators and McKenna Parker.

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T H E A V I O N

Flight

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this issue with our Flight Student Advisory Board. They are available to hear your comments in the new Student Service Office in the GRW complex, H-101.

Q. Could there be more compatibility with a student's availability and that of an instructor, i.e., someone that can't fly weekends should be assigned an instructor that has the weekend or at least one of those days off?

A. We make every effort to match instructor availability with student availability. With rare exception it all works well. Where problems arise is when student availability changes with the start of a new semester. In most cases (and at student request), we do not make an instructor change. Instructor work schedules are generally locked in so special arrangements must be made. If anyone is having difficulty with their instructor's availability and scheduling, please contact your Training Manager.

Q. What is being done about the large number of flight students?

A. We are spending an extensive amount of time and resources on

developing solutions to this problem. As has been reported in past Avion issues and during a number of open forums, we are pursuing alternatives to providing all flight training at our two resident campuses. We are actively encouraging entering students to obtain their Private Pilot certificate prior to enrolling in the Aeronautical Science program. We are aggressively exploring the feasibility of offering our training through a network of off-site training centers around the country (we plan to have at least two test locations established by early summer, pending Board of Trustees approval). We have increased our fleet size in both aircraft and simulators to better accommodate our students. Even with these steps we have a long way to go. However, I know there has been improvement already and we'll keep working on the problem until we have exactly the right number at both campuses.

The Avion would like to thank Paul McDuffee, who took time out of his busy schedule to answer these questions, and make the first Q and A part of Campus News a success.

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Tanner to run for second term

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - State Attorney John Tanner announced a re-election bid and said he would renew an anti-pornography campaign if elected to a second term.

Tanner, 52, a Flagler Beach Republican, said he believes his opponents will try to make an issue of his campaign against X-rated videos in 1990.

Democrat Ted Doran, a Daytona Beach attorney beaten by Tanner in the last election, is expected to challenge him again.

Doran sued Tanner in May 1990 on behalf of a video store owner who charged his civil rights were violated.

"I welcome that as an issue," Tanner said Thursday. "If an opponent wants to run on a pro-porn platform, I welcome them to."

He said he would continue prosecuting cases under Florida's obscenity law.

His only announced GOP opponent so far in the Seventh Judicial Circuit is Steve Alexander, 40, of St. Augustine, who has criticized the state attorney for his low conviction rate.



A group of bikers camp out on the field of Jackie Robinson Memorial Stadium. They spent the day watching Rolling Thunder to show their support for POWs and MIAs.

Photo by Len Langridge

Iron horses arrive in Daytona Beach

By Eric Samowski
Campus News Reporter

With the official start of the 52nd Annual Bike Week on Friday, came the usual onslaught of partying bikers. The weekend saw an endless stream of bikers flood into Main Street, the Mecca of the motorcyclists.

For those of you who have never seen or been to Bike Week, it is an unforgettable experience that one should not miss. For those that have been to Bike Week, this year is nonetheless spectacular.

A walk on Main St., with all the regalia, gives the impression of one extremely large party. From A1A to the bridge, the curbs are jammed with hundreds of motorcycles; one can see everything from Ducati's to three-wheelers, to the ever popular Harley Davidson's. Bikers have come from all over the United States to socialize and have a good time. Whether your preference be leather or lace, it can be found down on Main Street.

This year's theme is based on the POW/MIA's and was kicked off with "Rolling Thunder", a Viet Nam veteran's rally on Sunday. "Rolling Thunder" started at the Bellaire Plaza 11:00 am and the bikers made their way to the Jackie Robinson Ballpark for the rally which began at 1:00 pm.

There will be dozens of events each day until the Grand Finale on Sunday. One event is the Miss Bike Week Contest in which the winner will receive \$100. Each night at a different location, a Miss Bike Week will be crowned. On March 7, at midnight in the Howard Johnson Grand Ball Room, the five winners will compete for the overall title of Miss Bike Week of 1992.

Monday's competition was held at Desperado's in Holly Hill, and the girls were gorgeous. Out of the six contestants in the event, Julie Roy was voted by the crowd, myself included, to be Miss Bike Week of Desperado's. Other competitions on Monday included the Hot Legs Contest at Pub 44 in New Smyrna Beach and AMI Southeast Regional Short Track Championships.

This Friday at 6 p.m. there will be a M/C Demolition Derby & Thrill Show at the New Smyrna Speedway. For a complete guide to the events, stop by one of the many stores or booths on Main St. and pick up your free '92 Bike Week Pocket Guide.

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A woman and her Harley watch Bike Week festivities.

Photo by Roger Hornum

Miami City Ballet performs in Daytona

By Peter Oris
Staff Photographer

On February 27, the Miami City Ballet performed at the Peabody Auditorium. The program was divided into two parts. The first was dedicated to the classical ballet. The second was dedicated to modern ballet with the performance of "Transtangos," the main play of the night.

The classical section had three plays all choreographed by the late George Balanchine, with Tchaikovsky and Glazunov music. The plays were "Pas de Dix" (Glazunov music), "Allegro Brillante" and "Tchaikovsky Pas de

Deux." The sparkle of the night came on the second part, titled "Transtangos." It was choreographed by Miami City Ballet's Resident Choreographer and Ballet Master Jimmy Gamonet De Los Heros, with music by Astor Piazzolla.

A backlit "Art Deco" background and smart combination of rear lights and overhead spotlighting set the stage of this powerful and erotic dance.

An intense atmosphere of "retro-latin" and exoticism was created with the music, costumes, lighting and dancing. The play was wonderful because it managed to radiate this atmosphere to the audience and

steer feelings appropriate to a great performance.

Lead dancer Franklin Gamero was flawless with his power, dynamicism, technique and style, while his partner, prima ballerina Iliana Lopez, shined both with her beautiful and sensitive dancing and her own beauty. Her exotic looks added an appropriate twist to the play.

The choreography was excellent, as were the costumes.

Miami City Ballet returned to Miami, but we hope we will see them again soon, maybe the whole company next time.

This is a review, not a critique. However, a big critical note goes to

the theater itself. It appeared that the Peabody bought their speakers used from the flea market 25 years ago and put them in the first available opening on the building. The sound quality was abysmal. The speakers sounded older than Tchaikovsky himself. We thought they would disintegrate during the play. Their frequency response is so narrow it sounded like a mono-radio of the '30s. It can downgrade the image even of the best ballet and definitely destroy the enjoyment the audience expects to get from the dance.

We think it is about time for the Peabody to buy a new pair of speakers and have an expert install them in the right places.

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Backshelf videos beat out tag team sex with bikers

By Boyd Kelly
Diversions Editor

For many people a trip to the local video store can be a painful experience. When looking for a movie that you haven't already seen, you wonder if it's really going to be any good. Well, I had a chance to sit down with some reviews and take a look at what was out and what was actually good. My first experiment was *Swimming To Cambodia*. This is a one man monologue that goes on for about an hour and a half. Spaulding Grey is the actor, comedian and historian for a wild trip through the jungles of Vietnam and the streets of Bangkok. The monologue is based around his real life experiences during the filming of *The Killing Fields*. Keep an open mind and listen carefully or you'll get lost with this one. He mixes the likes of Thai-stick and the world history that surrounds the Vietnam War and the fall of Saigon. I learned more from this 85 minute movie than I did through most of my history classes in high school. The most interesting part included explaining what was going on between North and South Vietnam internally as countries. It is a full

multi-media presentation that combines slides, rear projection and sound effects. In case you have doubts just see *The Killing Fields*. *Zabriske Point* by Michelangelo Antonio, brings out the best in backshelf videos. This movie is really early on in Harrison Fords career but that really is not important because I do not remember seeing him once. The movie is a true masterpiece in Antonioni style. For those of you who have never heard of Michelangelo Antonio, he is a famous Italian director who has won more awards than President Sliwa. Anyway, I digress. Besides being a wholly strange movie, it has a great soundtrack. Pink Floyd, The Grateful Dead and The Kaleidoscope to name a few. The movie starts off following a character who just seems to be able to break every rule in the world. He kills a cop, does drugs, steals an airplane and still manages to get the girl. Unfortunately, in the middle of the Arizona desert she almost gets blown to pieces. Did I mention the mad diabolical recluse? I guess I forgot that bit. That happens after the lead character and the girl have had passionate sex on a hillside. This inevitably turns into a voracious orgy. For those of

you who have not been keeping track THIS is THE famous orgy scene. Bored with ordinary Westerns, we decided to look for space Westerns. The movie we found was a traditional good vs. bad space Western. *Outland* stars Sean Connery as a space marshal who is assigned to a space mining camp. This evolves after watching a worker freak out over invisible space spiders. The eventual result of this is that we get to see him explode in the vacuum of space. The Marshal uncovers a big drug operation, which is the basic plot. Then, of course, the hired guns are flown in to kill him. Unfortunately I cannot tell you whether or not all goes well. Just keep in mind that in the old West the sheriff did not live every time. These few movies should keep you busy, if you know of a good backshelf video drop a note by the *Avion*. Next week will bring a chance to hear about *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*. It is a great little movie about *Hamlet* but told from the point of view of two of the minor characters. Naturally, they die as the name implies, but it is a good flick. Until then.

CRITIC'S CORNER:
Invisible Man eats, drinks and undresses for all



George Clarke
Diversions Movie Critic

It's almost Spring again and, if you've noticed on campus, love is in the air. I see couples everywhere: snuggling in the student center, skinny-dipping in the moat by the dorms, and scampering like lemmings, hand in hand across Clyde Morris, toward the ASSL. Almost every girl on campus is taken, which leaves all but ten of the three-thousand men here womanless. My roommates are happy though: there were some great intimate apparel ads in the *News Journal* this week. But I scoff at them for falling in love with paper dolls. I'm more refined. I jump at the chance to see Daryl Hannah on film. Fortunately, she stars opposite Chevy Chase in the new film *Memoirs of an Invisible Man*. *Memoirs* is an updated version of the classic tale we're all so

familiar with. In this one, Chevy is some sort of swinging single executive who attends a scientific convention for his boss. While there, he gets trapped in the men's room just as a scientific experiment goes awry. After a few seconds of zingy special effects, most of the building disappears, Chevy included. He then does what anyone in his (transparent) shoes would do - he goes home, finds his girlfriend, and looks for the head scientist guy who got him into this imperceptible mess. But there's a complication: the Feds want him. Can you imagine what an invisible spy could do for national security? The government can. And now agent David Jenkins (Sam Neill) is out to get him. Now Chase is on the run; it turns out Jenkins is psychotic and wants the invisible man dead. The film takes this situation and turns it into a very satisfying suspense/love story/thriller. The picture has a gem to work with - the ways in which to exploit invisibility are endless - and director John Carpenter has a blast with it.

We are confronted with the problem of digestion (what if Chase eats something - do we see it go down?), cancer sticks (what does smoke look like in your lungs?), insomnia (how do you sleep if you can see through your eyelids?), as well as other things. And thankfully, it's never overdone. I liked *Memoirs of an Invisible Man*. I had my doubts about it at first - can Chevy Chase act in a role like this - but the movie came through. Chase was great. He's a funny guy and, like the visual effects, thankfully never overdoes it. And keep an eye out for Daryl Hannah, who is super as a girl trying to figure out how to undress a man she can't see. Sure, you could see little blue halos around supposedly floating things (Industrial Light and Magic still isn't perfect at special effects), and the ending is a bit abrupt, but this is a great film worth seeing. Just don't do what I did - claim that my \$5.50 was invisible. The old lady at the counter didn't buy that at all. I asked her to go skinny dipping anyway.

How Far? How Fast? is better than Friday Ouija game

By Jason Simon
Diversions Learning

I'm obsessed with alternative music. It is amazing what lengths I will go to in order to seek out and find copies of musical groups that most people have never heard of. Why? Because the music is good-Damn good. However, I do have a side of me that truly enjoys new forms of music. When the new Higher Octave release entered the *Avion* office I was compelled to play it. As usual, Higher Octave music released an import. This import is by

a bonnie lass known as Robin Frederick. I do not know what compelled me to open the package more, the knowledge that most music released by Higher Octave is easy to listen to and soothing, or the beautiful, semi-organic look of Frederick on the back cover of the CD. After queuing through a few songs, it was obvious that Frederick has a knack for pulling her listeners into her music. I believe that she says it best: "I believe that music, like hypnosis, bypasses the conscious mind and carries its message directly to a deeper level. Words

sung to music have a powerful effect on the listener. With this in mind, I created songs that not only express conscious thoughts and feelings about love, but at the same time, work almost subliminally to open the listener to a loving experience, either by attracting a positive relationship into one's life or by enriching an existing one." Her voice is light and airy, yet at the same time low and husky with a hint of seductiveness blended into the vocal mix. While I could compare her style to the likes of Enya, I will not since I feel that it would not do her the type of justice that she

deserves. It is amazing that a woman who can produce background music for such children's cartoons as *The Little Mermaid* and *Winnie the Pooh* can write such powerful, drawing, seductive music. Much love and caring obviously went into this production; I am sure that this selection will be a favorite of many people in the near future. With lyrics filled with imagery and folklore, Robin Frederick scores with music that artful and alluring. She is truly able to creatively mix fantasy, with a dash of the reality of physics, into beautiful, hypnotic, sensual rhythms.



Frederick's seductive music will hypnotize you.

Letters

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be an attempt to convict anyone but to present the newspaper's or the columnist's opinion. We deeply regret that any reader would construe the story of alleged battery and rape as accusation by this newspaper. We did not state that the man mentioned is guilty of anything, and our readers should likewise hold him innocent until proven guilty. In the news story on alleged rape and battery, the accusation was a public one, making it a serious local allegation against a student leader. We felt that our readers should know of such a public statement. In this country we have the important principle that people are innocent until proven guilty, and any trial or judgment of guilt should not be sought in a newspaper. Our obligation to our readers is to present important information. We may sometimes do less than perfectly, being a student newspaper with a staff of overworked, overstressed, unpaid amateurs. But we sincerely try to follow the principles of responsible journalism, and one of the most basic is fairness in any story. Readers should not suppose that our printing a public accusation is in any way an accusation by this newspaper. We do not judge in news story the merits of any case; we try to present both sides of what people say has happened and what people have uttered publicly. Because we do not judge the information, our readers are left to do it for themselves. The best we can do is to present both sides of a matter of public importance. If one side will not comment, then the best we can do is to reveal the story as just one side of the matter. Sometimes all we can do for the other side of an important issue is to solicit relevant responses. Any response is up to that other side. We invite people to tell their side of any story we print, but readers also have to realize that one side of a story is just that. No accusation is made by the newspaper in a news story, and any accusation would be that of the person being quoted. The name of the woman making the allegations is withheld according

to Florida law, as we understand it. She is of course free to come forward and identify herself. But, again, that is a choice for her to make. Don't confuse the messenger with the message. You are free to judge the statements made in this case, but a news story should not.

Dr. J. Roger Osterholm
Avion Advisor

Another response to battery article

To the Editor, I am very disturbed about the article that was on the front page of the *Avion*, Wednesday, February 26, entitled "ERAU female alleges battery." As an American, I realize and firmly believe in freedom of the press, but I also believe that a person is innocent until proven guilty. In this particular case it seems that the accused is first believed to be guilty, and now must prove his innocence. Several accusations are made throughout this extremely long and unnecessarily wordy article, that, in my opinion, are pretty bold accusations. My only hope is that the alleged victim can back them up in court. The article begins by saying that the female "alleges" battery, then ends with accusing rape! The article does not say, the man is accused of rape, it says the man raped her! Where does it say that it is the *Avion* staff's decision to make whether or not he did in fact rape this girl? There has yet to be a county or district court judge appointed to the *Avion*, at least the last time I checked. If he was never convicted of that crime, I don't see how these statements can be printed! Also, she is pressing charges of battery, not rape; the rape accusations are irrelevant in this case. Why are they even included? I've been at this school for four years and have always been a loyal reader of the *Avion*, but I believe you've made a bad choice in this case. Everyone makes mistakes, it's just a shame that this one was made at one man's expense. Don't get me wrong, whether he actually raped, sexually-harassed, or battered the alleged victim is NOT my decision to make. I'm not saying whether I believe he did it or not.

But I do find it very upsetting that a girl can accuse someone of rape and automatically his name is plastered all over the newspaper, and his reputation is ruined, with her name never having to be revealed. If she feels so strongly about this, she wants to "stand up to him," as the article said, why doesn't she allow her name to be printed? Fair is fair. Whether he did it or not, from now on he will be known as "the guy who was accused of rape." Rape is a deplorable, torturous reality that occurs every six seconds in the United States. One out of every five women will be raped at least once in their lifetimes. When it happens, it is an unexcusable, vile act that calls for drastic, and comparable punishment. But the unjust accusation of rape is nearly just as wrong. If this really did happen to her, I would be the first to feel extreme remorse and sympathy for her. That must be a terrible thing for anyone to go through. But if not, I feel sorry that someone would have to stoop so low to gain revenge on another human being.

Shana Benton
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Recessionary times leave questions

To the Editor, In response to the 2/26 editorial (Place the blame where it belongs), I'd like to offer the following points for consideration. Purchasing foreign products does not take work from our neighbors. One important point has been overlooked. When discussing global economies, it is important to note that the United States also exports goods to these same countries. In 1991, the U.S. trade deficit was \$66.2 billion - the first time its been below \$100 billion in eight years. Overall (including auto industry), the U.S. exports \$421.9 billion worth of products. Japan has 15.2 percent of the worldwide market while the U.S. has 17 percent. Our trade deficit with Japan is one percent. In order for other countries to purchase the products we export, we in turn, must purchase their products. The true quest should be for a balanced trade - using the principle of comparative advantage. This princi-

ple states, "total output will be greatest when each good is produced by that nation which has the lowest opportunity cost." On a more personal note, people just do not have the money to spend on goods that will break down, fall apart before the items are even paid for! The trade deficit is not the cause of the homeless or unemployment. In fact, during this recessionary time, foreign countries have assisted us by purchasing our goods since we don't have the money ourselves. Homeless is a major problem in America. With a \$5.7 trillion economy, America should not have this problem, but we do because people fail to live within their means. They will live paycheck to paycheck, use credit unwisely, never establish a self-protection plan (meaning an emergency fund). Then they lose their job. No job is guaranteed. Nothing in life is guaranteed - except what a person does to protect himself or herself. Finally, I have no doubt that the U.S. will someday have to participate in a global economy due to the principle of comparative advantage. Our scarce resources will simply not extend further at our current use level. The question is: Can we hang?

Victoria Inglett

Another view on Christianity

To the Editor, In response to the letter to the editor article entitled "Misrepresentation of Christianity" by Douglas John Petersen, I agree whole heartedly with this gentleman. Fantastic article. Long live Christianity in spite of people like "The World View Editor." Thank you, *Avion*, for printing such an enlightening article. Cindy Rouse
Facilities Planning

Murder

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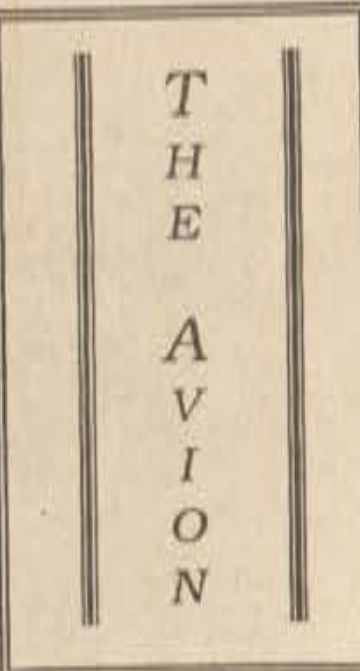
be a Cherokee Indian, heiress to \$39 million in Oklahoma oil. Mrs. Larzelere also told her lovers her husband was a homosexual who beat her and threatened her life. After soliciting one lover to kill her husband, she promised to marry him and buy a \$2.5 million mansion in California. When the verdict was returned, the victim's parents, Norman and Lucy Larzelere, were in court for the first time during the four-week trial. "So many people have been hurt," Lucy Larzelere said. "We only advocate that whatever the sentence may be, that it will not permit Virginia to ever hurt anybody again." The jury will reconvene March 9 to recommend whether Mrs. Larzelere should be sentenced to life in prison or death in the electric chair.

Baseball

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Saturday's disappointing loss to trounce Northwood 11-1. The Eagles played a good solid game as they welcomed Northwood to District 25 play. Matt Palisin pitched six strong innings for Riddle, giving up three hits and zero earned runs. In the seventh inning senior Dan Candelaria came in to close the game for the Eagles. Candelaria struck out one batter and shut down Northwood. The Eagles looked good on the base paths as they stole 15 of 17 bases. Eagle batters hammered Northwood pitchers and exploded for 11 runs. John Phillips and Mark Blair each picked up two hits to lead Embry-Riddle. Game 2 Game two proved to be a history making game for the Eagles as Rob Shoemaker pitched a no-hitter. Shoemaker was brilliant, baffling the Northwood batters. The Eagle

defense also played a major role in this no-hitter. Matt Palisin made a spectacular play on a sharply hit ball and an acrobatic throw to nail the runner at first for the second out in the last inning. Jim "Baby" Coletti picked up two hits and two RBI to help the Eagle cause. Once again the Eagles were incredible on the base paths. Riddle stole 13 bases enroute to their 9-0 route of Northwood. The Eagles are playing great baseball right now. Their pitching staff is throwing well and the Eagle runners are exciting to watch on the basepaths. This week the Eagles will play five more games. Thursday they will travel to Jacksonville to take on a tough North Florida team. Saturday the Eagles are back on the road as they head to Miami to play a double header against Miami Christian. The last scheduled meeting between these two teams was rained out. The Eagles return to Daytona this Sunday for the baseball Jamboree in Jackie Robinson Ball Park. Embry-Riddle will take on Allentown at 7:00 p.m. Next Tuesday Riddle takes a short trip to DeLand to play district foe Wabash. The Eagles are hot and are home this Sunday evening. Come out to Jackie Robinson Ball Park and support the Eagles.



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