

11-1-2005

Avion 2005-11-01

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

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

Scholarly Commons Citation

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, "Avion 2005-11-01" (2005). *Avion*. 737.
<https://commons.erau.edu/avion/737>

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



Homecoming ends happily ever after

Jonathan Mettin
Editor-in-Chief

This article was co-written by Staff Reporter Oz Maitas.

It was a fairy tale homecoming for Embry-Riddle's Daytona Beach campus, with an air show, a parade and a comedy show just some of the many events that took place over the weekend.

Homecoming kicked off on Wednesday night with Touch-N-Go presenting *War of the Worlds* on the West Lawn. Over 300 students braved the slightly chilly weather to watch aliens invade the Earth.

On Thursday morning, Student Activities hosted a chalk art contest in front of the Jack R. Hunt Library and opened it up to anyone passing by. The Riddle Player Theater Company took home first place, with Up 'Til Dawn and the American Society of Civil Engineers as runners-up.

Homecoming really took off Thursday night, with the annual talent show taking center stage in the Student Center. A variety of music-related acts competed for prizes in three categories. The Piano Man took home first in the individual category, while the AcaFellas took home first in the group division. The Hair Band beat out Brisanse and Grand Theft Audio, the winner of spring's Battle of the Bands, to win the band category.

There were no classes on Friday as ERAU celebrated University Day. Alumni participated in exhibition volleyball and softball games, with the announcers jokingly calling timeouts "oxygen breaks."

At 3 p.m. a new plaque was dedicated on Legacy Walk. Depicting the barnstorming era of flight, the plaque was dedicated to Professors Robert Swenginnis and Michael Corradi, who died in a midair collision over Prescott Valley while practicing aerobatics.

Please see "HAPPILY" page A3
For pictorial coverage of all homecoming events, please turn to page A8.



SHYAMAL ADDANKI/AVION

FLORIDA SKYFEST WAS ONE many events that took place last weekend. The air show coincided with the "Once Upon A Time" homecoming celebration. Touch-N-Go Productions and Student Activities teamed up to sponsor several events, including the annual parade, a Recycled Percussion concert and a Carlos Mencia comedy show.

Propellers reopens to much demand

After five months, Props is back with extended hours

Brian Case
Business Manager

After months of waiting, Propellers Restaurant reopened last Thursday to a crowd of anxious students. Over 100 students were in line by noon, waiting for as long as 45 minutes to order their food.

University President George Ebbs and Chancellor Irwin Price were among the many University officials to attend the ribbon cutting at 12 p.m. Thursday. Instead of the usual counter service, they were served at their table by the restaurant staff.

A line of students extended out the door, down the sidewalk and along the library wall waiting for their favorite lunchtime meal. Dining services staff kept the crowd happy with free Pilot Potatoes. Just as the line was starting to move, the lunch crowd, just out of their 12:30 p.m. classes, rushed the restaurant, making the line grow even more. After that the line quickly shortened, but remained out the door until well past 2 p.m.

For the freshman who have never been there, Propellers, also known simply as "Props," offers what is regarded by many as the best cheeseburger on campus, ordered with extra cheese by most veterans of Props.

Other lunch favorites include chicken caesar salads, chicken with rice, fried chicken, steak burgers and chicken strollers. During lunch hours, it was not uncommon for lines to wrap around the inside of the building and out the door.

Propellers closed immediately after the end of classes in April. Since then it has undergone extensive renovations to expand the facility. It now features a larger kitchen, an additional cash register (bringing the total to two), and a cleaner, redesigned interior. An outdoor deck was constructed, reclaiming seats lost to the kitchen expansion and adding a few more. The gold and blue umbrellas that shade the outdoor tables double as people misters to keep the crowd cool during the summer.

Propellers is open Monday through Friday beginning at 7 a.m. for breakfast, and closing at 5 p.m. Previously, the restaurant closed at 3 p.m.



DON MACANLALAY/AVION

THE LINE SNAKED AROUND the library after Propellers Restaurant reopened last Thursday. The venue had been closed since before spring finals for renovations. Propellers has extended its hours until 5 p.m., a two-hour increase from the past.

EOT defends late cancellation

Unexpected tornados led to 7 a.m. decision

Anthony Ruditsler
Student Life Editor

anticipation that it will lead to a three or even four day weekend. However, as the schools and universities throughout Volusia county closed one by one, Embry Riddle remained open despite forecasted winds of over 40 mph and rainfall of three to five inches.

Disgruntled and somewhat irritated, many students pledged that they would refuse to trudge to classes, while others shrugged the news off and continued with their evening preparations for the upcoming week. It was not until the following morning that Campus Safety announced the cancellation of all Monday classes.

Although content with the outcome, many individuals were still upset about the late emergency notification. Jokes circulated the campus that although the airplanes were safely evacuated the prior

day, students were left to be tattered by the impending hurricane.

Kevin Mannix, the Director of Safety for the Daytona Beach campus, is also the chairman of the Emergency Operations Team (EOT). The panel is comprised of various officers and is responsible for reporting directly to Daytona Beach Chancellor Dr. Irwin Price, about all emergencies that threaten the students, faculty, and property of Embry Riddle.

Through generous support from Meteorology Professor Randall Barry, the EOT was able to carefully track Hurricane Wilma's progression from its start. The forecast on Monday evening promised 35 to 40 mph

Please see "EOT" page A2

Career Expo gets rave reviews

Melanie Pugh
Copy Editor

The Industry/Career Expo, organized by Embry-Riddle's Career Services office has done it again. With résumés in hand, more than 2,000 Embry-Riddle students and alumni, as well as members of the community, flocked to the ICI Center Oct. 26 and Oct. 27 in search of co-op, internship and full-time job opportunities.

With each year's list of attendees continuously expanding, the 2005 Expo was no exception. With 107 companies registered in advance, the Expo's success easily exceeded expectations. While several companies located in southern Florida and outside of the United States were forced to cancel due to Hurricane Wilma, the Career Services Office staff revamped the booth layout and came together for a very professional showing. After numerous cancellations, including industry favorite, Boeing, 86 companies hosted 92 booths. Despite the fact that many exhibitors were unable to attend due to unavoidable circumstances, the Career Services Office staff members were extremely pleased with the quality and turnout of the event. Nothing but positive feedback was heard from all involved.

"It was such a rewarding experience, seeing what real people that come from the outside world are actually like. They were real companies that I'd like to work for so I can afford to move to an overpriced townhouse in London," Aerospace Engineering sophomore Brandon Boekelman said.

Most companies attending are actively hiring and attend on a regular basis, as the annual event is one of the largest in their industry. Recruiters accepted résumés and many held on-site information sessions and

Please see "EXPO" page A2

Campus News	A2
National News	A4
Sports	A5
Opinions	A6
Homecoming Photos	A8
Industry & Technology	B1
Space Technology	B2
Aeronautics	B3
Science & Technology	B4
E-Gaming	B5
Diversions	C2
Comics	C3
Student Life	C4
Classifieds	C5

Lockheed, Boeing sued for monopoly

Tech Front, B1

Students cry foul over last week's day off

Opinions, A6

Police called after Sigma Chi stabbing

Campus News, A2



Basketball wins opener 89-42 vs. 'Cats

Sports, A5

THE AVION

By students, for students.

Executive Board

Editor-in-Chief
Jonathan Mettin

Managing Editor
Chris Tezak

News Editor
Bob Scheid

Business Manager
Brian Case

Photography Editor
Mijeong Yoon

Advertising Manager
Tom Kiley

Editorial Staff

Aeronautica Editor
Heather Owen

Industry Editor
Chris Tezak

Campus News Editor
Jonathan Mettin

National News Editor
Mirakel Mayoral

Chief Copy Editor
Mike Kasica

Online Editors
Jonathan Mettin
Charlene Valerio

Chief Production Editor
Mijeong Yoon

Opinions Editor
Brian Case

Comics Editor
Andrew Kreshock

Science & Technology Editor
Ryan Jones

Diversions Editor
Ashley Moore
Cody VanMeter

Space Technology Editor
Ben Cooper

E-Gaming Editor
Chris Tezak

Sports Editor
Phil Larson

Front Page Editor
Jonathan Mettin

Student Life Editor
Anthony Ruditsier

General Staff

Staff Reporters
Tommy Chen
Oz Maitas
Darrin O'Brady
Nicole Titus

Photographers
Shyamal Addanki
Bill Campbell
Chris Cole
Ian Hughes
Zach Mahone

Guest Reporters
Craig Benjamin
Tom Flanery
Kevin Mock

Donor Macanlalay
Danny Offermann
Anthony Ruditsier
Nuwan Setunga
Chris Tezak
Adam Wright

Copy Editors
Brandon Boekelman
Curtis Ewbank
Melanie Pugh
Luke Smith
Heather Van Antwerp

Advertising Representatives
Aaron Kasre
Sam Lawrence
Nathan Vanagas

Contributing Avion Alumni
Christopher Cole
Michael Marano
Wes Oleszewski

Secretaries
Mary Cloutier
Darcy Hume
John Swatkowski
Mijeong Yoon

Distribution Manager
Kyle Palmer

Faculty Advisor

Dr. Tom Vickers, Professor of Humanities

Contact Information

Main Phone
(386) 226-6049

Advertising Manager's Desk
(386) 226-7697

Fax Number
(386) 226-6727

E-mail
avion.newsroom@gmail.com

Website
www.avionnewspaper.com

Disclaimer

The editorial opinions expressed in *The Avion* are of the identified writer and do not necessarily represent those of the University, the staff of *The Avion* or the members of the student body. Letters appearing in *The Avion* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University, the staff of *The Avion* or members of the student body. Opinions expressed elsewhere are those of the writer, who is identified. Letters submitted may be edited for brevity and will be printed at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief, provided they are not lewd, obscene or libelous. Letter writers shall confine themselves to less than 800 words and a single topic. All letters must be accompanied by the signature of the writer. Names may be withheld on request at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief. *The Avion* is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. *The Avion* is produced by a volunteer student staff weekly throughout the academic year and bi-weekly throughout the summer. This publication is a public forum for student expression and student editors make all content and editorial decisions. *The Avion* is funded through Student Government fees and advertising revenue. This newspaper and its contents are protected under the copyright laws of the United States. No portion of this publication may be reproduced without expressed written consent of *The Avion* newspaper. Correspondence may be addressed to: *The Avion* Newspaper, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, 600 South Clyde Morris Blvd., Daytona Beach, Florida 32114. Phone: (386) 226-6049. Fax: (386) 226-6727.

Police called to SigChi incident

Jonathan Mettin
Editor-in-Chief

The Daytona Beach Police Department confirmed Sunday that officers responded to an incident at the Sigma Chi fraternity house party early Saturday morning, during which an attendee was reportedly stabbed and several others were tazed after police arrived to break up the crowd.

The police officer on duty at the station refused to comment on specifics, citing that the clerk in charge of records was out for the day and that records would not be available until 8 a.m. Monday morning, which was too late to make this edition.

The Sigma Chi house, on 520 S. Ridgewood Ave., has recently undergone several renovations, including the addition of steel door frames. Sigma Chi representatives told the Student Finance Board at a recent meeting that they were installed for safety reasons.

Check www.avionnewspaper.com throughout the week for updates on this breaking story.



POLICE WERE CALLED TO the Sigma Chi fraternity house on 520 S. Ridgewood Ave. early Saturday morning after a partygoer was allegedly stabbed. Police records were unavailable over the weekend, but check www.avionnewspaper.com for full coverage as the week progresses.

The early days of Embry-Riddle

Alumni from the 1940s remember the past of ERAU

Charla Keiser
Avion Alumni

Among the guests in the alumni tent at SkyFest were graduates from the 1940s, students from the early days of the Embry-Riddle legacy.

Robert Whitney, who will be turning 90 years old this December, did his primary training in PT-17 aircraft. After training at the Embry-Riddle School of Aviation until 1942, he flew PT-13s in Mississippi. Though he stopped flying while training there, he continued to serve in the military for a total of 31 years.

Though he was not flying, Whitney worked at Cape Canaveral and Patrick Air Force Base during the early days of the missile program. Since 1984 he has worked as a docent at the Air Force Space and Missile Museum at Patrick Air Force Base.

After only two years at Embry-Riddle, Wellington Cleveland

graduated in 1949 with an associate degree in design engineering. He decided to attend Embry-Riddle on the GI Bill after moving to Miami to work in the fishing industry. During World War II, he had worked as a flight engineer for A-20s, attack aircraft that flew "at treetop level."

During his time at the school, a hurricane damaged facilities, so training was moved to a Navy base. Also, Colombian Air Force pilots were training at the school while Cleveland attended.

After graduating, Cleveland worked at Bendix as a junior engineer, where he worked on the creation of closed entry electrical contact sockets, which were used as electrical components on aircraft. He also worked on the umbilical for the Pershing missiles.

While Joseph DeNucci attended Embry-Riddle, he lived at a "plush" hotel and ate out at restaurants every night. He said, "It cost less to do that than it would have for them to house us and provide us with meals." The school paid him the remainder of the costs, an extra \$5 a week.

In a letter to his future wife, he described his training at Embry-Riddle as "really something. Working on an airplane is like working on a fine watch."

DeNucci was training for the United States Army Air Forces at the school

and, soon after receiving his diploma for "Aircraft Electrical," was sent to Italy during World War II.

Peter DeNucci, Joseph's son, wanted to be a pilot and graduated from Embry-Riddle himself. Next year the family will have three generations of

Embry-Riddle students, as Peter's son Justin will be starting classes as a freshman.

Among the graduates watching the airshow were more than three dozen examples of the extensive history of this school.



WELLINGTON CLEVELAND WATCHED THE airshow on Sunday with his wife, Eriberta, and fellow alumni. He graduated from the Embry-Riddle School of Aviation in 1949 with a degree in design engineering.

Flight Team gets new Cessna 150

Brian Case
Business Manager

The Embry-Riddle Flight Team dedicated their newly acquired Cessna 150 to Mrs. Dorothee Miller Saturday. The Cessna 150 was purchased over the summer to be used in landing competition.

The flight team used to have a Cessna 150 named "Julie." That plane reached the end of its life last year, after many years of service. Without a Cessna 150, the flight team had to use a University Cessna 172 in national competition. That put the team at a disadvantage in the landing competition. The 150 has 40 degrees of flaps available, allowing it to make steeper approaches. The Cessna 172 only has 30 degrees of flaps, and a faster approach speed.

Looking to regain the competitive edge they used to have, the University, on behalf of the flight team, approached Miller for financial assistance. Miller made a one-time donation of \$25,000 towards the purchase of a new aircraft, covering nearly all the cost. The plane is now named "Dorothee" in Mrs. Miller's honor.

The plane is a Cessna 150 model J, manufactured in 1968. It was outfitted with a new 100 horsepower Continental engine just prior to purchase. It now has a new turn coordinator, a new alternator control unit, and has undergone other upgrades.

"She loves Embry-Riddle... She loves our students," said University President George Ebbs at the dedication ceremony.

The ceremony was attended by College of Aviation Dean Tim Brady, Chairman of the Aeronautical Science Department Cass Howell, as well as President Ebbs.

After a standing ovation, Miller took the stage, paused to look at the plane that now bore her name, and smiled. She then turned to the crowd and asked, "Now will you remember me?"

The Embry-Riddle Flight Team recently gained recognition by the University as an official athletic

team. They have 34 members who compete in skilled flying events and knowledge-based ground events. The flight team competes in two intercollegiate competitions annually, a regional competition in the fall and a national competition in the spring.

This year's regional competition is hosted by Jacksonville University. It begins next Wednesday and continues until Saturday. Embry-Riddle is a member of Region IX, which also includes the Florida Institute of Technology. Embry Riddle has won the last 17 straight regional competitions.

"EOT" from Front

winds and slight rain, as the hurricane was expected to barely graze the Daytona Beach area. The forecast, consistent with NOAA's National Weather Service estimations, was passed to the chancellor, who in turn decided to continue with classes as scheduled.

Mannix said the school has an obligation to provide service and these tropical storm conditions are common in Florida, adding that safety is the University's first concern and the EOT always tries to deal with the situation as best as they possibly can.

However, on Monday morning, the Daytona Beach area experienced unexpected tornadic activity and winds much higher than previous forecasts. Dr. Barry explains that most tornados occur on the right side of the moving storm, but due to an unpredictable cold front, Daytona Beach, on the northern edge, was also grazed.

With worsened conditions, the EOT hosted an emergency meeting and decided to cancel classes for Oct. 24. The aircraft evacuation, ordered by the Flight Department, was on a much smaller time window and higher precautions had to be taken in order to ensure the planes were unharmed by the hurricane.

"EXPO" from Front

interviews this week. University Director of Career Services, Lisa Scott-Kollar, told *The Avion* of a bridge program in which many companies are interested. The program would involve one or more internships; successful candidates who meet eligibility requirements would be guaranteed an interview upon graduation with the company.

Another first for the Expo was the registration process. Staff members were very impressed by the level of students' professionalism in handling the new practice and working well with the office. The data collected by the registration process will provide valuable information into what type of students are attending. This data will also help the office continue to assess the future of the Expo in terms of length, exhibitors, and promotions.

The weeks leading up to the Expo, although hectic, were also huge successes for the office. Career Services Program Managers held numerous preparation sessions; individual exhibitors, such as the CIA,

NAVAIR, and Rockwell Collins, also held well-attended information sessions. Though resumé building and critiquing sessions are available throughout the year by appointment, many last minute additions were made to polish them as Program Managers held walk-in critiquing hours and instantly became swamped with students.

Scott-Kollar added, "The Industry Career Expo is the one event that really represents our office. Although there are many other services we offer, we are still not getting 100 percent participation from the students, and we are here to help you apply what you've learned and take advantage of opportunities within the industry."

If you have not yet registered with the Career Services Office and its job search database, EagleTrak, you can stop by the office in Spruance Hall Room 134, or visit them online at <http://www.erau.edu/career>.

"This event is truly successful because of all the team members of Career Services, including student assistants, event coordinators and volunteers, as well as the support of the faculty, staff and alumni," Scott-Kollar stressed.



OVER 100 EXHIBITORS PACKED the ICI Center floor for the 2005 Career Expo. Thousands of students, alumni and members of the local community attended in hopes of finding employment.

FOX 35 weatherman visits SGA's Meteorology forum

Darrin O'Brady
Staff Reporter

FOX 35's chief meteorologist Glenn Richards gave a lecture last week about the broadcast meteorology business, and the recent spike in hurricanes, and the weather communication breakdown before, during and after Hurricane Katrina. Chi Epsilon Pi and other weather lovers filled the College of Aviation (COA) Atrium and after having snacks, listened to Richards's speech and watched a video he made about last year's remarkable hurricane season. "The speech was excellent. I liked the parts when he talked about being on the broadcast side of meteorology. He helped us to understand it's a one-man band and that he's not acting or trying to be overdramatic," said Aeronautical Science transfer student Eddie Hanna. In his speech, Richards informed students that regular news and weather are two totally different ballgames.

"Everything in news is usually pre-planned well in advance. Weather is all ad-lib. You make it up as you go along and that allows you to be creative," said Richards in his lecture. "Putting out one clear message is the important thing."

Putting out one clear message is the important thing.

- GLENN RICHARDS

One new trend in the broadcast meteorology business is big TV stations saving money on salaries by having one meteorologist cover weather for multiple stations in multiple viewing areas. For example, FOX affiliates in Jacksonville, Daytona, Melbourne, Vero Beach and Gainesville may not have in-house meteorologists. One meteorologist in Orlando may tape most of his segments to cover them all. The problem arises when there is severe weather in a localized area and the meteorologist in Orlando cannot relay information to the people in Vero Beach because he is covering Orlando weather. This setup burns local TV stations and this centralized trend seems to be going downhill. With that and the recent

attention to weather lately, Richards believes the next 10-20 years will be a very good time to be a broadcast meteorologist.

Richards has been taking on interns at FOX 35 for a couple years and holds the meteorology program here at Embry-Riddle in high esteem.

"The program here is great. The applied aspect of the program better prepares you for getting out in the job world," said Richards. He encourages any meteorology students interested in broadcast meteorology to call him or e-mail him. He tries to take on two interns a semester.

Concerning last year's hurricane season, Richards explained that the Bermuda High was exceptionally strong and positioned further south and west than usual. This made it possible for more storms to trek across the Atlantic in favorable weather conditions and threaten the U.S. mainland. The high pressure blocked the usual recurvature path back into the Atlantic and acted as a conveyor belt, guiding the storms in Florida's general direction. Warmer than average sea surface temperatures also added to the amount of storms

that the Atlantic basin could sustain throughout the season. This season, the Bermuda High was not as strong or in the same position as last year, but sea surface temperatures were way above normal with some spots in the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean Sea reaching 90 degrees Fahrenheit. The depth of the warm water was also deeper than normal. Hurricanes feed off warm water and an overabundance of warm water allowed for this hurricane season to go down in history with the most named storms ever.

Hurricane Beta is the twenty-third named storm, breaking the old record of 21 set in 1933, and there is still a month left to go in the hurricane season.

Hurricane Katrina was the most devastating hurricane this season and Richards informed students that the lack of one clear message contributed to the government not being prepared properly before and after the storm. He explained that the Department of Homeland Security and FEMA used two different sources for weather information. Private ACCU Weather and public National Weather Service were predicting two slightly different scenarios

on where Katrina would make landfall. "Slightly" ended up being a major problem. One day after the storm made landfall and was northeast of New Orleans, people thought that they escaped the big one, but meteorologists were still concerned for the levees because before Katrina made landfall, water had been piling up in Lake Ponchartrain and even though Katrina spared New Orleans a direct hit, when it was northeast of the city, the wind started coming out of the North, the water was pushed up and over the levees and eventually the levees failed, catching people off-guard.

"Putting out one clear message is the important thing. The last thing you need is confusion," said Richards. Kristin Connolly, vice president of the American Meteorological Society and National Weather Service chapter here at Embry-Riddle, along with Chi Epsilon Pi help organize the Student Government Association sponsored event. The next speaker is Dennis Decker from the National Weather Service in Melbourne. He previously served in the Air Force doing weather briefings for pilots. It will be in the COA Atrium on Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 7 p.m.

"The program here [at Embry-Riddle] is great."

- GLENN RICHARDS

April Fool's ... five months early



THE FOUNTAIN SPEWED SUDS Sunday night after someone dropped a large amount of soap in its grill. Campus Safety rushed to turn off the fountain and interviewed several witnesses at the scene. Suds littered the West Lawn for hours after the water was turned off.

"HAPPILY" from Front

maneuvers last fall.

The annual homecoming parade began just after 3:30, with many clubs and organizations building floats for the occasion. The Riddle Players took home first in the float category with their Grimm's Fairy Tales theme, while the Gamer's Guild (Legend of Zelda) and Alpha Xi Delta (Aladdin) took first in the group and vehicle categories, respectively.

Immediately following the parade, the crowd crossed the street to the pre-basketball-game tailgate party, which featured free food and a band. Recycled Percussion rocked the crowd, playing a kitchen sink, fire extinguishers and plastic tubs to create an intense percussive rock

show. For the finale, they played their unique instruments to the tune of several popular songs, including Metallica's "Enter Sandman" and AC/DC's "Back in Black." The crowd migrated indoors to see the annual homecoming basketball game, where the Eagles defeated Johnson & Wales 89-42.

Florida SkyFest dominated the weekend, drawing 16,000 people to Daytona Beach International Airport to see some of the best aerobatic pilots in the world, including Patty Wagstaff, Michael Mancuso and Matt Chapman. The Shockwave jet truck stole the show, doing a joint act with Mancuso and Chapman and beating them in a race as it went zero to 300 in a quarter-mile. An Air Force A-10 performed a mock bombing run before joining a P-51 for a heritage flight. When the planes weren't

flying, the crowd could view a static display, which included KC-135s, F-15s and other popular models.

After much worrying over the past few months, Touch-N-Go's big comedy event went off without a hitch, with Carlos Mencia and Brad Williams from *Mind of Mencia* entertaining the crowd with their brutal but hysterical honesty. Mencia pulled no punches in his act, poking fun at all races, ethnicities and religions.

After the show, Mencia said the show was "awesome."

"[It's] great to have an intellectual audience," he continued, saying it made his act easier.

Director of Student Activities Ossie Benitah said she was very pleased with "Once Upon A Time."

"[Homecoming] was a thrill because everything turned out better than planned," she said.

FREE 60 DAY COMFORT EXCHANGE
Some Day Delivery Available

50%-70% SAVINGS OFF TOP BRAND NAMES

BEDS-BEDS-BEDS

Mattress Factory Outlet

We Specialize In:

- All New Factory Second
- Factory Closeouts
- Dealer Cancellations
- All Complete With Warranty

we accept the following cards:

SOLD IN * SETS ONLY	FIRM	EXTRA FIRM	LUXURY FIRM
Twin	\$49 ⁹⁹ Ea. Pc.	\$69 ⁹⁹ Ea. Pc.	\$79 ⁹⁹ Ea. Pc.
Full	\$69 ⁹⁹ Ea. Pc.	\$89 ⁹⁹ Ea. Pc.	\$99 ⁹⁹ Ea. Pc.
Queen Set	\$149 ⁹⁹ Set	\$229 ⁹⁹ Set	\$249 ⁹⁹ Set
King Set	\$199 ⁹⁹ Set	\$319 ⁹⁹ Set	\$349 ⁹⁹ Set

*SOLD IN SETS ONLY. MATTRESSES CAN BE SOLD SEPARATELY AT SIMILAR SAVINGS.

ULTRA ORTHOPEDIC

PILLOW PLUSH

\$124.99

Twin Ea. Pc. ... \$149.99
Full Ea. Pc. ... \$149.99
Queen Set \$349.99
King Set \$489.99

20 YEAR WARRANTY

SUPER PLUSH

MEMORY FOAM

PILLOW TOP

\$159.99

Twin Ea. Pc. ... \$189.99
Full Ea. Pc. ... \$189.99
Queen Set \$449.99
King Set ... \$599.99

15 YEAR WARRANTY

DAYTONA: 286 N. Nova Rd. 255-3328
EDGewater: 2111 S. Ridgewood Ave. 426-6630
ORANGE CITY: 2403 Enterprise Rd. (386) 774-5334

ERAU STUDENTS GET 10% OFF!

Help with RETIREMENT PLANNING is right around the corner.

Retirement may be closer than it seems. So get started planning for it today by paying me a visit. As a top producer, I'm proud to be recognized as a member of State Farm's Mutual Funds Leaders Program.

LIKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR, STATE FARM IS THERE.™
Providing Insurance and Financial Services

State Farm Mutual Funds are available through prospectus by registered representatives of State Farm VP Management Corp., One State Farm Plaza, Bloomington, Illinois 61710, 1-800-447-4930. Please read the prospectus and consider the investment objectives, risks, charges and expenses and other information it contains about State Farm Mutual Funds carefully before investing.

Consult your tax, legal or investment advisor for specific advice. State Farm VP Management Corp. is a separate entity from those State Farm entities that provide insurance products.

Lori Grunden, CLU CPCU ChFC
Registered Representative
Bus: 386-274-3300

Be A Jet Pilot!

GUARANTEED JOB INTERVIEW*

For Those With Over 1000 Hours Total Time.

Glass Cockpit Program and Placement

Tired of Flight Instructing? Here's your chance to fly for an Airline.

Complete your FMS/Glass Cockpit Training course in **only 4 days** at our Florida Campus.

This course provides a combination of classroom instruction using sophisticated Flight Deck Software and training in an advanced Regional Jet Training Device.

Complimentary Transportation to Florida may be included. Call for details.

Only \$2,995⁰⁰

Includes Guaranteed Job Interview

Enroll Today! 1(800) U-CAN-FLY

*Interview does not imply or guarantee an offer of employment

Powerful nor'easter hits N.E., shuts down power

Kevin Mock
Guest Reporter

Not only has Hurricane Wilma set records for being the strongest hurricane in the Atlantic Ocean, it has sparked strange weather conditions in the northeastern United States this past Oct. 25.

After making landfall early Monday morning, Hurricane Wilma quickly crossed the Florida peninsula and headed into the Atlantic.

As the tropical cyclone lost strength in the cool waters of the Atlantic, the moisture Wilma left behind went into fueling a powerful nor'easter that knocked out power and dumped heavy rains on much of New England.

Many flights were cancelled Tuesday out of Boston's Logan Airport while flights out of New

York City were delayed as much as three and half hours due to rain and high winds.

At Cape Cod, winds were recorded at a sustained 56 miles per hour with gusts of up to 70 miles per hour.

All along the New England coast, waves of twenty feet or more eroded the beaches and led to minor flooding. Buoys off the coast of Cape Cod recorded waves reaching 22 feet in height.

Over 17,000 homes and businesses were without power in Massachusetts while 28,000 were without power in Connecticut. Additionally 5,000 were without power in New Jersey and another 1,500 in New Hampshire.

Power companies across New England were scrambling to restore power to nearly 50,000 people as the temperatures continued to descend towards freezing.

Some higher elevations in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New Hampshire received the first snowfall of the year.

In the Appalachian Mountains of Pennsylvania, nearly five inches of snow collected on the ground overnight, while in Massachusetts, the National Weather Service issued winter storm watches.

This storm topped off the already record-breaking month of rainfall in New England.

Providence, Rhode Island has received over 13 inches of rain this month while Worcester, Massachusetts recorded almost 13.5 inches.

Areas of New Hampshire have been evacuated due to flooding where bridges and roads have been washed away.

Hurricane Wilma is responsible for nearly 16 deaths across New England.

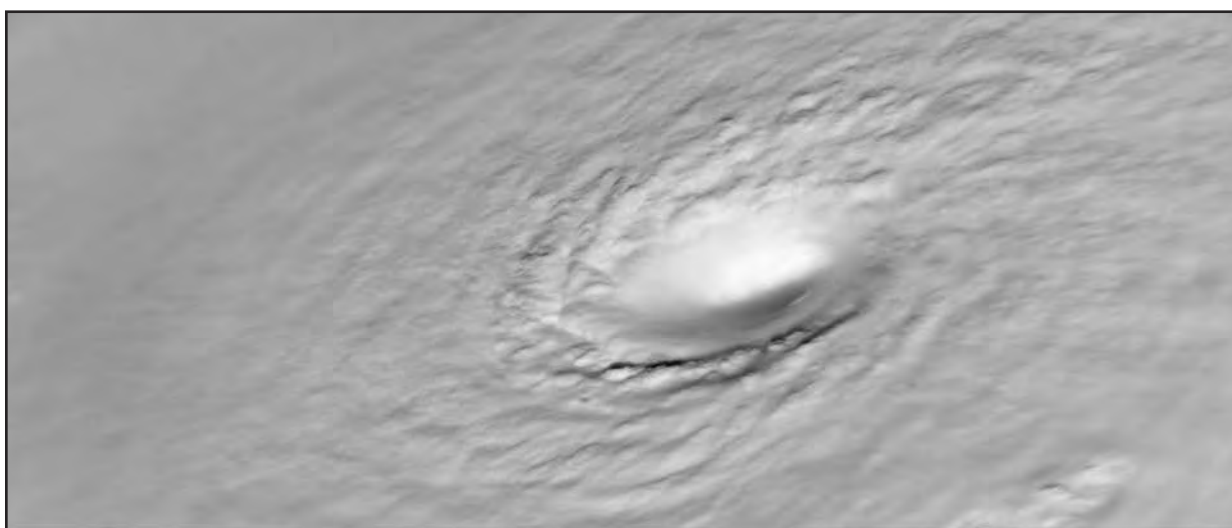


PHOTO COURTESY WWW.NASA.GOV

AFTER WREAKING HAVOC IN the Gulf of Mexico and across southern Florida, Hurricane Wilma headed up the Atlantic coastline where she fueled a powerful nor'easter that left nearly 50,000 people in New England without power. The storm already added to the massive amount of rain that has fallen in New England during the past month, as well as caused the first snowfall in higher elevations in the Northeast.

ETA Separatists blamed for bombings in Spain

ETA trials suspected as cause for bombings

Curtis Ewbank

Copy Editor

On Tuesday, Oct. 25, four bombs exploded near courthouses in Spain.

The first bomb went off at 2:30 a.m. and the last explosion occurred at 8:45 a.m. Courthouses in the towns of Ordizia, Amurrio, Guernika and Berriozar were the targets of the explosions.

No one was injured in the explosions, though there was minor property damage.

The first three towns are located in provinces which the Basque

separatist group ETA wants to make a separate country. A caller claiming to represent ETA called the newspaper *Gara* shortly before the bomb in Guernika exploded. Thus, ETA is widely believed to be responsible for the bombings.

The bombings come as several events are taking place with relevance to ETA.

Members of ETA who are suspected in previous attacks were set to go on trial at Spain's National Court last week. Also, speculation about a cease-fire with ETA has been increasing in recent months. A cease-fire would mean a break in fighting that has continued since 1968, killing nearly 850 people.

ETA has not killed anyone since May of 2003, but has carried out 20 minor attacks this year.

Spanish Interior Minister Jose Antonio Alonso made a statement in which he "condemned the terrorists actions carried out... against four courthouses."

However, he did not name ETA in his statement. Other Spanish politicians did blame ETA in their separate statements of condemnation.

The Basque country in northern Spain is home to a group of people vastly different than the rest of the country. Their customs are unlike anything in Spain or France. Even the language is different, so different in fact that linguists are not sure of the Basque language's origin. Spain has granted the Basque region significant autonomy, but ETA fights for full autonomy. An ETA spokesman said, "Basque citizens' horizons are not to be found in insubstantial areas of responsibility, but in full liberty as a people, specifically in the recognition of the right to self-determination."



White House targets *The Onion* for satire piece

Bob Scheid

News Editor

A satirical newspaper is being attacked by the White House for using the Presidential Seal on its website.

The Onion, which has a circulation of about 500,000 and an online readership of about three million, is accused of using the Seal of the President of the United States on its website.

Grant Dixon, Associate Counsel to the President, cited United States code in a press brief, saying the seal "is not to be used in connection with commercial ventures or products in any way that suggests presidential support or endorsement."

Exceptions are possible, he noted, but only under consent from the White House. *The Onion* never applied for

permission before displaying the seal, along with a picture of George W. Bush, on its website.

Scott Dickers, the Editor-in-Chief of *The Onion*, replied to the Sept. 28 letter by saying, "I'm surprised the president deems it wise to spend taxpayer money for his lawyer to write letters to *The Onion*."

The Onion has since rebutted by saying that readers would be unable to recognize the paper as anything but a joke. Rochelle Klaskin, *The Onion's* lawyer, pointed out a current headline as an example: "Bush to Appoint Someone to Be in Charge of Country."

Also, because the paper is free, there is no way that the seal

could be used on the website for commercial gain.

Finally, they requested in their letter of reply that the letter itself be viewed as a formal application to use the seal.

There has not been any further word from the White House on the matter.

However, White House spokesman Trent Duffy, stated

"You can't pick and choose where you want to enforce the rules surrounding the use of official government insignia, whether it's for humor or fraud."

However, he did make one concession; how it was found.

"Despite the seriousness of the Bush White House, more than one Bush staffer reads *The Onion* and enjoys it thoroughly. We do have a sense of humor, believe it or not."

The page can be reached at www.theonion.com/content/node/40121.

"We do have a sense of humor, believe it or not."

- TRENT DUFFY



American Civil Rights pioneer dies at age 92

Mirakel Mayoral

National News Editor

Dubbed the "mother of the civil rights movement," Rosa Parks sparked a movement that led to one of the biggest changes in the 20th century. Her courage and defiance earned her a revered spot in American history, and, upon her death, the respect of even the President of the United States.

Rosa Parks died of natural causes in her home in Detroit on Monday, Oct. 24. She was 92 years old.

On Dec. 1, 1955, Rosa Parks, an active member of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), refused to give up her seat to a white man, even though the law required that she, as a colored woman, had to give up her seat and move to the back of the bus. This act of defiance,

seemingly insignificant, led to the 381-day boycott of the Montgomery, Ala. bus system, led by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. For her defiance, Rosa Parks was arrested, jailed and fined \$14.

"At the time I was arrested I had no idea it would turn to this," said Rosa Parks 30 years later. "It was just a day like any other day. The only thing that made it significant was that the masses of the people joined in."

The boycott marked the beginning of the modern civil rights movement, which culminated in 1964 with the federal Civil Rights Act, which banned racial discrimination in public places.

She had trouble finding work in Alabama after taking her stand, so she her husband moved to Detroit in 1957.

John Coyers, for whom Rosa Parks worked for more than 20

years in Detroit remembers her as someone whose impact on the world was immeasurable, but who never sought the spotlight.

In 1996, Rosa Parks received the Presidential Medal of Freedom, which is awarded to civilians making outstanding contributions to American life. In 1999, she was awarded the Congressional Gold Medal, which is the nation's highest civilian honor.

She has also received several other awards, including an NAACP Image Award for her appearance on *Touched By an Angel* in 1999.

In a celebration in her honor in 1988, Rosa Parks said, "I am leaving this legacy to all of you ... to bring peace, justice, equality, love and a fulfillment of what our lives should be. Without vision, the people will perish, and without courage and inspiration, dreams will die -- the dream of freedom and peace."



PHOTO COURTESY WWW.GIRLPOWER.GOV

KNOWN AS THE "MOTHER" of the American civil rights movement, Rosa Parks' act of defiance sparked a 381-day boycott of the Montgomery, Ala. bus system, which started the Civil Rights movement. The movement culminated in the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Rosa Parks Facts

Rosa Parks was born Rosa Lousie McCauley on Feb. 4, 1913 in Tuskegee, Ala.

She married Raymond Parks in 1932.

Family illness interrupted her high school education, but her husband encouraged her and she earned her diploma in 1934.

She was an active member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Rosa Parks claims that history maintains she didn't move because she was tired and her feet hurt, but rather that she refused because she felt that she had a right to be treated like any other passenger.

She was 42 years old when she made her decision to not stand.

She was described by President Bush as one of the most inspiring women of the 20th century.



PHOTO COURTESY WWW.FWS.GOV

ARRESTED, CHARGED AND FINED \$14 for her refusal to give up her seat for a white man, Rosa Parks inspired the modern Civil Rights movement, and the work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. An active member of the NAACP, she died of natural causes in her home on Oct. 24, 2005, at the age of 92.

59 die in New Delhi

Pakistani Terrorist groups are suspected

Andrew Kreshock

Comics Editor

Bombings in New Delhi killed 59 people on Oct. 29.

The first occurred happened in New Delhi's Paharganj market at 5:45 p.m. killing 16 people.

Soon after, another explosion occurred in Sarojini Nagar market, killing 43 people.

A bomb meant to target a bus in the Govindpuri neighborhood injured nine. The estimated total wounded are around 190, with some severely injured.

India and Pakistan have a heavily militarized border, and with a recent earthquake killing 80,000 people there have been talks of opening the border for aid. India is wary about the situation because there are Islamic militants who want Pakistan to annex India, or at least a portion of it.

Officials are saying that it looks like the work of Lashkar-e-Tayyaba, a Pakistan-based Islamic fundamentalist group. More specifically, a caller said that it was the work of Islamic Inquilab Mahaz, which has ties to Lashkar-E-Tayyaba. U.S. officials have linked the group with al-Qaeda. Lashkar is one of the most active around Kashmir. The call was to claim that the Indian Security groups were not wiped out by a major earthquake on Oct. 8 and that the military is strengthening their fight against the militants.

Police officers will not release much knowledge about the investigation, but have swept up 22 people in many hotels throughout the capital.

Chief Minister Shila Dixit said, "Unless you do want to go shopping, please do not go to crowded areas. I am not saying there is a danger, but there could be a danger." The markets are still open, but have less customers than they did before the attacks.

Joseph leads men's basketball in season opener

Chris Tezak
Managing Editor

In the first game of the year, the Embry-Riddle basketball team started their campaign with a crushing victory over Johnson & Wales. The Eagles scored 56 points in the second half to make tally a final score of 89-42.

The first-half of the game was marred with sloppy play and many turnovers. Denny Joseph, the usual sixth man of the team, got a start for the game and played a dismal first half. Joseph was one of four from the field, notched 3 fouls and turned the ball over four times. The rest of the team was equally sloppy as the Eagles only shot 33 percent from the field in the first half; this number was trumped by Johnson & Wales who shot 20 percent.

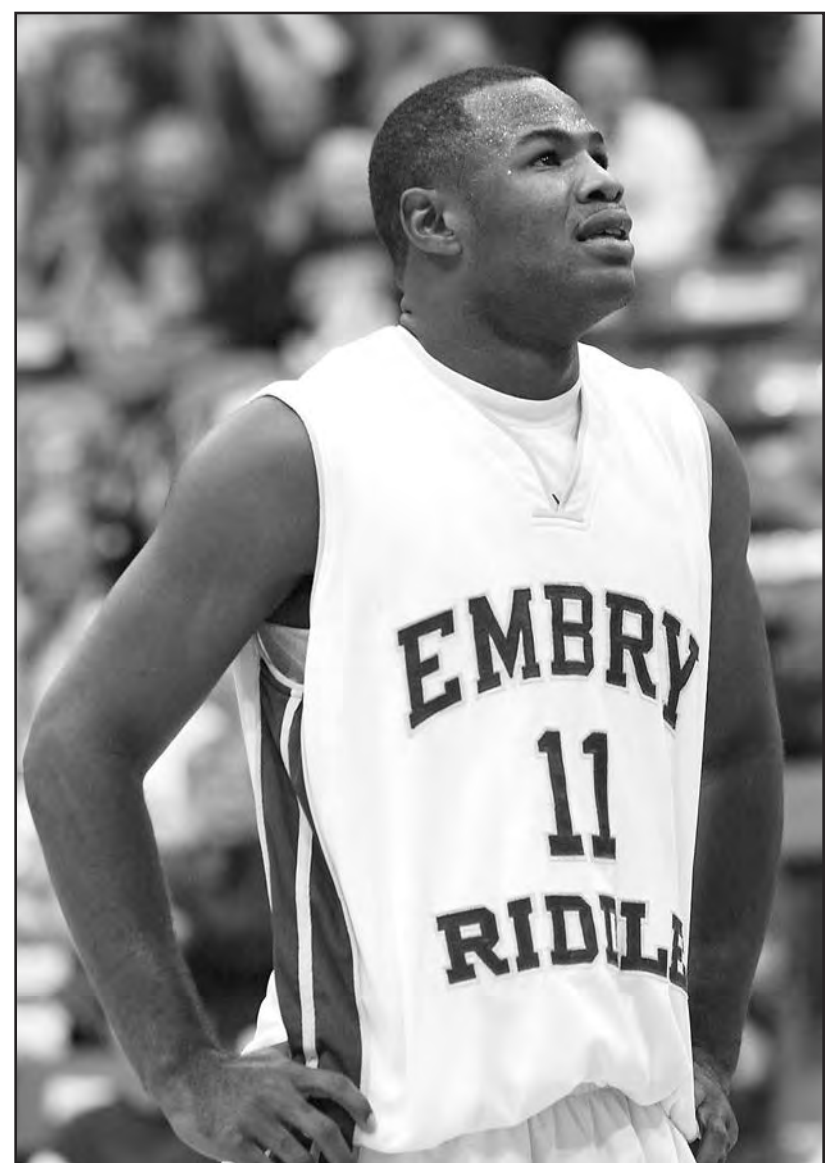
Transition offense and height advantage at nearly every position was the key point of the game. The Eagles out-rebounded the Wildcats 62-36, the large number of rebounds comes from the fact that the teams shot a combined 48 of 142 from the field. The Wildcats could rarely get position with the big Riddle forwards in the paint.

The forwards also helped anchor the scoring for the team. The offense centered on the post play of the big men who could easily over-power and out-move the smaller Wildcat forwards. The Eagle frontcourt scored a combined 45 points, with Denny Joseph scoring 20, and the

backcourt of Pickett, Witherspoon and Exter picking up the rest. Joseph picked up most of his points in the second half after coming back fired up from his poor first half play. In the second, he went six for six and did not pick up a single foul or turnover. Most of Joseph's points came on lay-ups, as he was often the trailer in the effective Eagle transition game, which came to life in the second half. The team looked much like they did during their winning ways last year, using an effective combination of tough defense and quick big men to trounce teams with a fast-paced transition offense. The Eagles racked up 11 steals and caused 20 turnovers during the game, converting many to fast-break opportunities.

Neither team during the game could really get a set offense going as poor passing and tight defense created many problems. In the second half Johnson & Wales reverted to an outside shooting game with almost every possession resulting in a three-point shot. The team had 36 overall. Whenever the Eagles had time to a set offense going it was usually a combination of post play, and high pick-and-roles, resulting in cutters and lay-ups. The normally deadly Ryan Exter was silenced during the game, shooting only one of 12 from three-point land.

The Eagles will need to shore up their offense to be able to make a run at Florida Tuesday. The perennially ranked NCAA D1 team will take advantage of any mistakes the Eagles make, unlike Johnson & Wales who were often unable to capitalize. The game will be played in Gainesville at the Steven O'Connor Center at 7 p.m. and will be Florida's first game of the season.



CHRIS TEZAK/AVION

DENNY JOSEPH LED THE Eagles with 20 points. Joseph came out firing in the second half after a dismal first 20 minutes. After three fouls and four turnovers in the first, Joseph went six for six in the second.



CHRIS TEZAK/AVION

BEN WITHERSPOON ADDED NINE points and four boards to the Eagle total in their win over Johnson & Wales. The Eagles dominated the game, scoring 56 points in the second half.

Volleyball clinches third

Jonathan Mettin
Editor-in-Chief

The ERAU volleyball squad clinched third place in the conference last Thursday, defeating Northwood 3-0 (30-19, 30-14, 30-25) as defensive specialists Nancy Salb and Marcia Bullara-Smith played their final games at the ICI Center. Earlier in the week, second-place Savannah College of Art and Design defeated ERAU 3-0 (30-20, 30-25, 30-20), helping keep their first-place hopes alive as they and Flagler duke it out for the top spot.

While the Eagles won on Thursday, they suffered a significant blow when freshman outside hitter Jenni Nelsen went down in pregame practice with an ankle injury. She limped off the court after one play and was placed on crutches.

A starter, Nelsen had played in all of ERAU's games this season up until her injury, and is third on the team in kills (251) and assists (53) and fourth in digs (228).

Head coach Joslynn Gallop declined to comment on the nature of the injury or how long Nelsen will have to sit out.

On Tuesday, the ladies traveled to southern Georgia, looking for some revenge against the Bees, who had dropped them 3-0 earlier in the year. In this contest, SCAD used the depth of their team to spread the offense and defense around, with eight players registering kills and 12 recording digs, only letting five ERAU players score (and only three more than once). ERAU was held to a .083 hitting percentage despite Janelle Marinos leading all players with 18 kills.

The Eagles returned to the ICI Center on Thursday for Senior Night, taking down Northwood 3-0. In her last home game, Salb was one of four Eagles to post

double-digit digs, with 12 on the night. Marinos lead all players with 19 kills and 18 digs, while Daniela Brazolino posted 14 each. Marissa Gonzales added 11 digs and 34 assists.

The Eagles play at St. Leo tonight before closing out their regular season conference action at Northwood on Friday. Flagler

and SCAD meet tomorrow night in a match that will most likely determine the regular season champion, with SCAD having the tiebreaker of beating ERAU twice. Florida Memorial, whose Oct. 30 match against SCAD was postponed to later this week, could potentially play spoiler, but are currently 0-10 in the FSC.



CHRIS TEZAK/AVION

JENNI NELSEN INJURED HER ankle in pregame warm-ups last Thursday. The Eagle's went on to defeat Northwood without her. The victory clinched third place in the conference for the ERAU women.

Hockey loses two to UCF

Brian Case
Business Manager

The Embry-Riddle Ice Hockey Club was no match for the Knights of the University of Central Florida, losing their Friday home game 3-7.

The Eagles were the first to score, with a goal in the first period by Jason Scavilla. That got the crowd energized, and it seemed like the Eagles were going to be a worthy competitor for the Knights. The tables quickly turned, however, and the Eagles were unable to capitalize on another scoring opportunity in the first, while the Knights scored two goals to take the lead.

The Knights returned to the ice determined to keep their lead, and

by the end of the second had widened the gap to 5-1. A brawl eight minutes into the second period sent three Eagles players to the bench, including Tim Hollenshade, who remained there until into the third period.

The break between the second and third period brought some fun for the crowd, many of whom were in Halloween costumes. A costume contest was held on the ice, with the winner receiving a free hockey jersey. After the teams returned for the third period, much of the crowd had left, unwilling to see the Eagles through the end of the game.

Despite the four goal deficit, the Eagles did not resign to defeat, and skated strong until the last seconds. Goals by Spencer Lowe and Grant Mauritzson were matched by two

more goals by the Knights.

The Eagles were unable to capitalize on most of their power play minutes, falling to the penalty killing power of the Knights. UCF was able to score on the power play, racking up three goals against a shorthanded Eagles defense.

Goaltending for all 60 minutes was Kyle DePace, who had many magnificent saves and did his best to keep the Eagles alive. The Knights were able to score consistently with good passing skills and teamwork, areas that the Eagles could not match.

The Eagles traveled to UCF for an away game Saturday night. They lost that game 3-5. The Eagles play at home against Florida Gulf Coast University Friday and the Florida Institute of Technology Saturday.



DANNY OFFERMANN/AVION

THE EMBRY-RIDDLE MEN'S Ice Hockey Club lost to UCF on both Friday and Saturday nights. Friday's game was at home and was lost 3-7 while Saturday's game was at UCF and ended 3-5.

Men's soccer wins conference

Press Release
ERAU Sports Info. Dept.

The Embry-Riddle men's soccer team scored two second half goals to take a 2-0 shutout win against conference rival Flagler, Saturday at Flagler Field. The win put the Eagles at 12-1 overall and 9-1 in league play, and secured the program's third regular season conference title in as many seasons.

"We are constantly challenging ourselves to play at a higher level and that's why we're champions for the third straight year," ERAU head coach David Gregson said following the match. "This team just continues to improve with each game and it was very satisfying for the coaching staff to watch them clinch the Conference title with a composed, disciplined display. We will continue to get better over the next few weeks and get ready for our next set of

challenges but we should also take the time to celebrate this incredible three-peat."

Both teams came out with high energy to start the match, but at the end of the first period, neither team had been able to put a point on the scoreboard. The Eagles held a 6-2 advantage in the shot category, including two opportunities which were just inches from being goals.

The Eagles finally broke the deadlock with 30:33 remaining in the match after earning their fourth corner kick of the night Daniel Whelan's bending ball from the corner flag beat Flagler keeper Mike Allard near-post for a 1-0 lead.

Less than two minutes later, the Saints had a player brought down inside the 18-yard box, resulting in a penalty kick opportunity for the home team. ERAU goalkeeper Ian Levine made his biggest play of the

game, diving to his right to deny Sean Frye's attempt and preserve the Eagle lead.

Joe Yoffe's team-high 13th goal of the season came in the 78th minute after Danny Collins played a ball up to him from the halfway line. Yoffe won a one-on-one battle with the Saints' last defender in the box and slipped the ball past Allard to cement the Eagles win.

Levine had a solid night between the posts, denying the Saints any opportunity to make plays on crosses or corner kicks and ended the game with two saves en route to his sixth shutout of the year. Allard collected six saves for the Saints who fall to 4-11 overall and 3-7 in the FSC.

The Eagles travel to Babson Park on Tuesday to face Webber International - the only team to best the Eagles this season - in conference play. Match time is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Hurricane mishandled

Ok, last Monday Oct. 24 Daytona Beach was under the stormy weather caused by Hurricane Wilma. I woke up early around 6:15 a.m. with my radio alarm spilling out information about how bad the weather was. A gentleman even called the radio station (103.3 FM if you must know) while on his way to work and stated "this sucks" when asked about the situation. At the moment there were already flooding advisories, tornados watches no more than 50 nm away from Daytona Beach and finally "TROPICAL STORM WARNING."

At this point I decided to turn on the TV and put into use the knowledge received from my weather minor and see what was actually happening. It was not a surprise to find the headline news of the Hurricane about to get inland through the west coast of Florida.

Something that did catch my attention was the fact that the eye path was "a little northern than the one forecasted." Taking this into consideration, (as well as the crushing rain outside my window) I was thinking there is no way this (classes) is going to happen.

However, once I start up my laptop to check for "Blackboard announcements" as directed by

hurricane preparation e-mails as well as safety personal, I found nothing. Stunted by this I decided to check my ERAU e-mail and did not get anything. Finally, I dialed the campus safety number three times and did not get an answer.

In that moment, I got a phone call from my parents saying "you are not planning to go to school today, are you? I founded myself speechless, it is my responsibility and if classes were to happen it would be the end of my good attendance record.

I got dressed while watching TV waiting for some "good" news. I even saw the mayor making a public statement about how unsecured was the situation due to the flooding and wind shear. Finally, I checked Blackboard one last time, got in my car and began my long 20 minutes drive (which became 30 minutes due to the rain) to Embry-Riddle.

All of these to find myself pulling into a parking spot stunted by the number of people driving out the school and getting a text message by a closed friend from the SGA that read "School is CLOSED." In spite of this I got out of the car and listened to another friend yelling at me from a distance "CLASS IS CANCELLED. DUDE." I have to say, that was the first time in

my life I heard five college students (who were listening as well) and I cursing and swearing because of school closure.

After all of this, I came to realize that the school did post a Blackboard announcement at 7:35 a.m. when I was in my car trying to make it on time for 8 a.m. class. Finally, I checked my e-mail and saw the e-mail which arrived at 9:21 a.m. with "Hurricane Wilma" as a subject line. Here, Campus Safety said that "As of 7 a.m. classes at ERAU Daytona Beach campus are cancelled Monday, Oct. 24, 2005. Administration and staff are requested to come in if they are able. Thank You!"

I am still trying to figure out how should I feel about the situation. However, there is something I'm sure about it, IT IS NOT GOOD. I can not believe the nerve of this University to do something like that to their students and staff. What would have happened if driving here a tree felt off and somebody crashed and died, all for nothing I guess. They even stated in the World Series Game Sunday night "EMBRY RIDDLE UNIVERSITY WILL BE OPEN." So what happened?

~Oz Maitas



Wrong response to Wilma

Hurrication! Up until last week, we worried we wouldn't get one! This has been fortunate for school leadership, as they haven't had the opportunity to repeat the blunders from last year's hurricane season. And just when we were preparing for the worst—no hurricanes—Wilma came through. And yet again, Embry-Riddle officials failed to act effectively.

Let's remember last fall. Three hurricanes, and about three weeks off. Sure, the first two were bad—for Orlando—but the third one was barely a rain storm! Yet it still created ample time for my impromptu road trip to Wisconsin. Sure, I appreciated the time off, but I would have appreciated getting the education I paid for more! Did I mention our school's reaction to Frances gave me the chance to visit Atlanta and Mobile—twice? That's right, I put almost 6,000 miles on my car wasti—excuse me—utilizing time off from school. While my friends, family, friends of my friends, family of those friends, friends of that family who ar—okay, you get the point—let's just say everybody BESIDES me were wasting away in class, I had the pleasure of driving across the country! This certainly establishes a pattern of Riddle leadership: differing from the rest of the world in response to emergencies.

Now think back to Wilma. While it was not expected to be major, it was still going to bring tropical winds and a lot of rain. Saturday brought the first wave of evacuations and shelter openings for Central Florida. Sunday

brought the school shut downs, which were the county public schools, DBCC, BCC, Keiser, Stetson, Palmer, and UCF-Brevard. What was our school's reaction? To be different! Business as usual, folks.

Let's think about this—on Sunday night, when winds were projected to be 30-40 mph & gusting to 65 mph, Embry-Riddle calls this is business as usual? Amazing. We have thousands of students, and most are not residents. They have to drive their cars, ride their motorcycles, and not everybody is fortunate enough to live within a mile or two. Many professors and students live in neighboring counties, which means taking the interstate. Personally, I don't think facing 65 mph gusts on I-4 is safe nor "business as usual."

Whoever was at the yoke evidently realized they made the wrong decision, because at 7 a.m. Monday morning classes were canceled. How thoughtful of them! Remember the hurricane was projected to make landfall around 6:30 a.m. and visit

us around 7:30 a.m. — I guess they figured 30 minutes was PLENTY of time! Hardly. With classes starting at 8 a.m. and no significant weather changes in the last 24 hours, why was the call not made *Sunday*? If anything, by Monday morning we knew the hurricane was going slightly more south than expected. That means Sunday evening was looking at a worse situation than 7 a.m. Monday! Somebody was not thinking properly, and they fixed it too late to call it intelligent.

Enough ranting. I propose the following solution for our esteemed University officials: Just stop thinking, and do what everybody else does. Last year, nobody else was shut down for weeks on end, yet we were. This year, everyone was closed, but we were not. Everyone else had 24 hours notice not to go to class, and we had one hour. Diversity is good—to a point. Let's stop being different. Immediate implementation of this will end future chaos, student endangerment and/or potential embarrassment.

~Stuart Meyers

Avion Online Poll Results

The Avion asks: "What homecoming event are you looking forward to?"
—New poll every issue at www.avionnewspaper.com



Stand Up!

Ben Bernanke the right man to replace Alan Greenspan

All right, I know all of you think I am a crazy leftist liberal who hates everything Bush and his administration says or does. Well, I would like to assure you, I am not. In fact, this week, I will be praising the man, and in another shocker, praising Harriet Miers.

I have always said that if the President did something good for the country, I would praise him. Since the start of this column, he really has not, until this week. Mr. Bush decided to nominate a good candidate for something for a change. Ben Bernanke has an economic pedigree that few can

compare with. He sat on the Board of Governors for the Federal Reserve, he was one of Bush's chief economic advisors, and he has been a professor of economics at multiple Ivy League universities. He has also written papers on the Great Depression and has been a trendsetter in economic policy for many years.

Bernanke is a good replacement for the legendary Alan Greenspan, as he shares many of the same ideals and economic ideas. He does not believe there is a housing bubble in this country, but I guess you should trust him more than what I say on economics. Overall, I hope he turns

out to be a good appointment and someone who can get some stuff done in the Fed.

Now, on to Miers, who is either a very smart woman, or someone who was strong-armed by the powers-that-be. Miers withdrew herself as a nominee for the Supreme Court amid swarms of requests for conversation between her and the President to be released for her confirmation hearings. Many were branding her as a Bush crony and unqualified nominee, myself included. So, with all these allegations surrounding her, and Bush taking heat because he would not release their conversations, she withdrew.

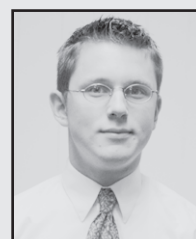
I respect Miers for her decision; I think that is probably the best thing she could have done in this situa-

tion. I mean, even the conservatives did not like her; of course, that is the other possibility for why she withdrew. She had such close ties to Bush that the head of the party could have simply told her to withdraw and face nothing but problems. That is the conspiracy theory, but it is viable nonetheless.

Now, with this turn of events, Bush is caught between a rock and a hard place. It looks bad when a nominee withdraws their proposal, especially amid discussion that the person who nominated her is not releasing information. The storm that surrounds Miers has to almost guarantee that Bush will nominate a candidate that the Senate can unanimously agree upon. If not, you can read it here next week.



Chris Tezak
Columnist



Christopher A. Noth
Columnist

THE NOTH FACTOR

Halloween, how I hate thee

It's no secret that I abhor Halloween. I feel like, at this stage in my life, Halloween is an often-exploited reason for people to act like idiots. For many young women, Halloween means "It's okay to dress like a complete and total [woman of the night]." More unfortunately, for some young men, it means "It's okay to dress like a complete and total [woman of the night]."

Adding to the strange nature of this heathen celebration is its origin: the Celtic New Year, culminating a blend between the worlds of the living and the dead.

With such an odd origin, which was only made stranger over time, it's no wonder that people act like the end of the world is upon us. Additional traditions from Catholicism and England formed a tradition of parades and something called "soul cakes." These cakes have since been replaced by candy; possibly the only good thing even remotely related to Halloween.

Still, I can't stand the day.

Children, hyped up on candy and caramel apples, run about dressed as dead bodies trying to scare people. What's to like? I'm no fan of children, especially loud ones.

More importantly, I'm no fan of dead bodies — they smell. As far as being scared is concerned, I don't need a specific day; if I feel the need to be scared, I can always drive on I-4.

If it were up to me, Halloween would be changed to "candy day." Any children that politely approached my door and asked, "May I please have some candy?" would have their stomach satiated with enough sugar to put most adults in a coma. However, children that knocked on my door and growled would receive their choice of uncooked broccoli or tar and feathers.

Unfortunately, though, it's not up to me. Instead, I make it through the day wondering "Why?" and picking those only-available-on-Halloween treats "Dots" from my teeth.

Student Forum

The Avion asks: "Who is your favorite stand-up comedian?"

—Compiled by Brian Case



Thomas Cole
Aeronautical Science Senior

"Robin Williams; he's great."



Steven Galinsky
Aerospace Engineering Sophomore

"Dave Chapelle. He's really funny, although he's getting old."



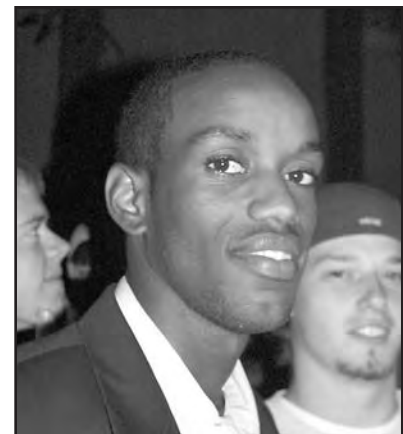
Mike Honeycutt
Aeronautical Science Freshman

"Chris Rock, He's funny as hell."



Jimmy Haviland
Software Engineering Junior

"John Stewart, because he's a Pike."



Melvis Hamilton
Air Traffic Management Junior

"Dane Cook. 'Where's the door handle?'"



Natalie Garza
Aviation Business Senior

"Carlos Mencia. I watch him all the time on Comedy Central."

We the students want our voice to be heard and our vote to count on the Board of Trustees

A collection of numerous handwritten signatures and names, organized in columns, representing the student body's support for the Board of Trustees. The signatures are densely packed and cover the entire page below the headline.

Signatures include names such as: Arthur D. Lee, Daniel Arosch, Kristin Gault, Ryan V. G., Charles R. Ridgour II, and many others. The handwriting varies in style, from cursive to more legible print-like styles.

Colorful floats, a rhythm-rocking percussion band, airplanes pushing the limits of their design and a comedian that could leave you in stitches: here is a look back at Homecoming weekend through the eyes of The Avion's photographers.



KENT KALOGERA AND HEATHER Van Antwerp were named the 2005 Homecoming King and Queen. Van Antwerp is in Engineering Physics while Kalogera is in Electrical Engineering.

BILL CAMPBELL/AVION



THE RIDDLE PLAYERS THEATER troop won first place in the float division for the Homecoming Parade. The Players portrayed "The Brothers Grimm Fairytales" in all their mystifal splendor and pageantry.

CHRIS TEZAK/AVION



RECYCLED PERCUSSION PERFORMED AT the pregame tailgate party. The group used garbage cans, sheet metal, ladders and plenty of drum sticks to create a high-intensity and adrenaline-pumping show.

SHYAMAL ADDANKI/AVION



CHRIS TEZAK/AVION



CHRIS TEZAK/AVION



CARLOS MENCIA ENTERTAINED THE crowd with his hilarious mix of politically-incorrect comedy and his own views on how all people should treat each other.

ZACH MAHONE/AVION



MICHAEL MANCUSO FLEW THE Klein Tools Extra 300L in the Sky-Fest airshow over the weekend. Mancuso mixes a combination of solo aerobatics and team aerobatics with other members of the Klein team.

SHYAMAL ADDANKI/AVION



NUWAN SETUNGA/AVION



SHYAMAL ADDANKI/AVION

HOME COMING 2005 WAS HIGHLIGHTED by many different acts that catered to all people in attendance. From Recycled Percussion to SkyFest to Carlos Mencia, this year's Homecoming will be remembered at Embry-Riddle for many years.

Space X sues Boeing, Lockheed over alliance

Craig Benjamin

Guest Reporter

Space Exploration Technologies (SpaceX) is suing Lockheed Martin and Boeing in a federal court for attempting to violate U.S. anti-trust laws by receiving all government-satellite launch contracts.

Lockheed Martin and Boeing had proposed a joint venture, United Launch Alliance, which would combine Lockheed's Atlas and Boeing's Delta for government launches. This alliance would stop almost 10 years of competition between Lockheed Martin and Boeing. Also, according to the two companies, this alliance could save the government between \$100 million and \$150 million on rocket launches.

On Oct 19, SpaceX filed suit in the U.S. District Court in the Central District of California because of the Lockheed/Boeing formation of the United Launch Alliance. SpaceX Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Elon Musk confirmed the suit on Oct. 20.

"Boeing and Lockheed Martin have engaged in an unlawful conspiracy to eliminate competition, and ultimately to monopolize, the government space launch business and prevent SpaceX and other potential new entrants from competing in that business," the court documents read. The lawsuit also claims Boeing and Lockheed recognized the threat due to SpaceX developing

low-cost launch vehicles and that Boeing and Lockheed forced the Air Force into agreeing on an exclusive contract until at least 2011.

Dan Buck, a Boeing spokesperson, said Boeing had not yet seen the suit but said Boeing was "confident [the alliance] will ultimately be approved and meet the launch needs of the U.S. government without being a threat to competition."

Lockheed spokesperson Tom Jurkowsky said, "We're committed to fair and equal treatment across the board," and that Lockheed Martin disagrees with SpaceX, claiming the United Launch Alliance would maintain two sources of launch vehicles. He also said the company was positive this new alliance would provide the government guaranteed rocket launches at a lower cost.

A watchdog group, Citizens Against Government Waste, advised the Federal Trade Commission to side with SpaceX. In a statement, Tom Schatz, the group's president said, "The structure slams the door on any possible competition."

On Oct. 24, the Federal Trade Commission asked Boeing and Lockheed for more information in order to complete its antitrust review of the United Launch Alliance. Shortly afterwards, both contractors made a joint statement agreeing with the Federal Trade Commission for choosing to take more time before finalizing its ruling.

Additionally, the Air Force announced last

Please see "SPACEX" page B2



PHOTO COURTESY WWW.SPACEX.COM

SPACEX IS SUING BOEING and Lockheed Martin for a proposed venture that would bring together the two aerospace giants in a collaboration called the United Launch Alliance. Space X believes the ULA would cease competition in the launch market.

ESA Venus Express launch delayed until mid Nov.

Phil Larson

Sports Editor

The European Space Agency's Venus Express spacecraft experienced a contamination problem on the launch pad Oct. 26 that caused an unplanned delay. After it was mated to its Soyuz launch vehicle, it was found that a piece of insulation material from the final stage of the rocket had come free and was floating in the nosecone where the Venus Express was sitting.

Officials from the European Space Agency said that it appears the spacecraft is in good health. Launch procedures will hopefully resume at the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan for a launch to occur sometime between Nov. 6 and Nov. 9. It is important to launch before

the window closes on Nov. 24, as the opportunity to catch the correct trajectory will be lost. The last Venus mission was NASA's Magellan orbiter in 1989. This is Europe's first mission to Venus.

Some of the most intriguing things about Venus are its extreme surface and atmospheric conditions on the surface and in its atmosphere. Forty miles of dense clouds cover the entire planet—there are no clear skies on Venus. The atmosphere is so dense that if you are on the surface of Venus, it would be similar to being under 3,000 feet of water here on Earth. Hence, no rovers have been sent to the cloudy planet. The Russians sent landing probes to the surface, the last of which was Venera 14 in March of 1982. The probe lasted 57 minutes before being crushed by the atmosphere.

Because of its dense atmosphere, comprised of 95 percent carbon dioxide, Venus is hotter than Mercury, even though it is twice as far from the sun. The temperature on the surface reaches 860 degrees Fahrenheit. Winds can be as strong as 200 mph in the upper atmosphere, though on the surface they are not as strong. However, the air on Venus is so dense that even a light wind would be devastating to anyone or anything on the surface.

After five months of travel, Europe's Venus Express should arrive at the planet in April of 2006. Venus's rotation is so slow that one day on Venus equals 243 Earth days. An asteroid is thought to have collided with Venus and caused its rotation to be reversed and slow down. The \$226 million mission is supposed to last about 15 months, or two venusian days.

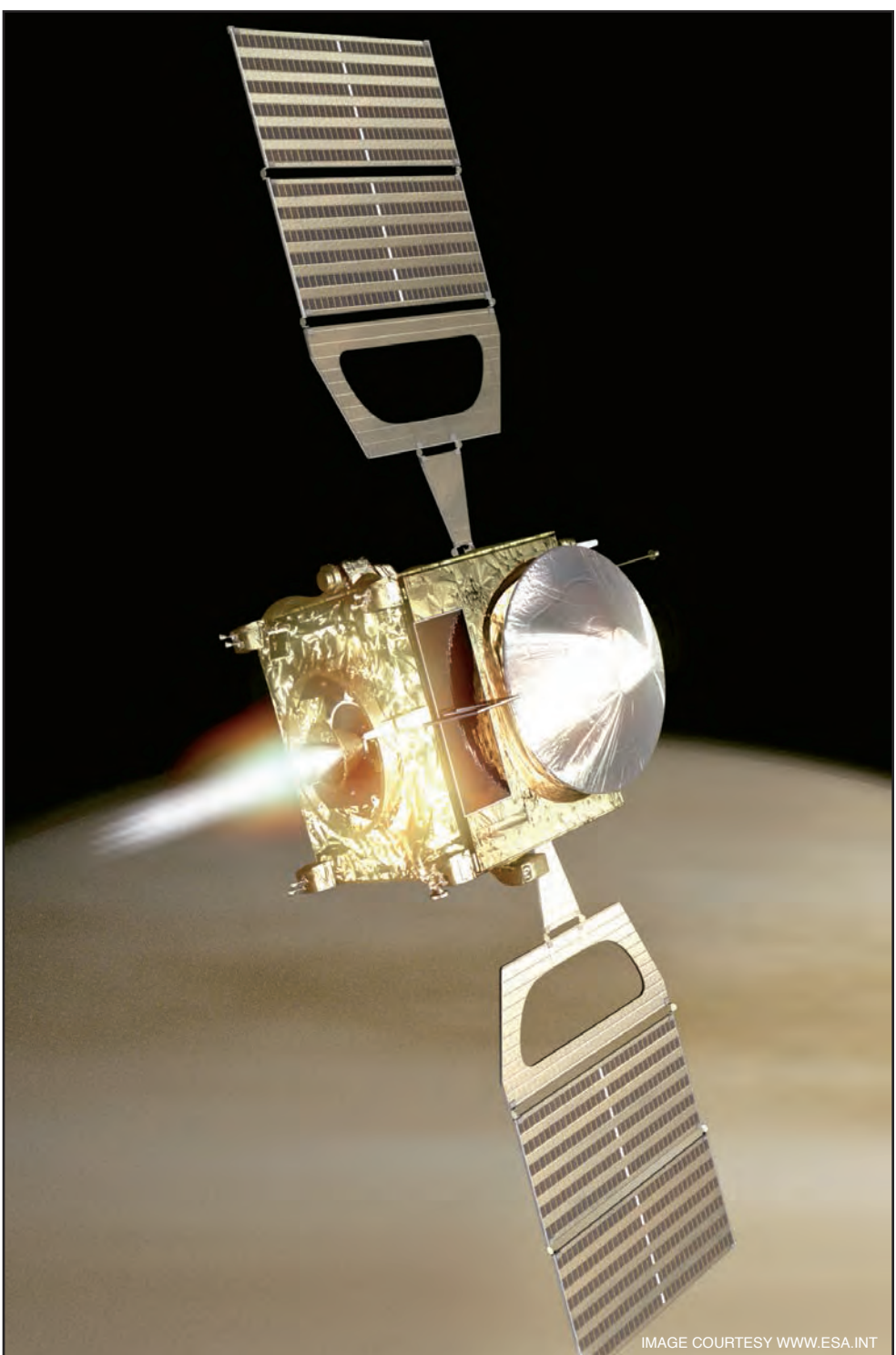


IMAGE COURTESY WWW.ESA.INT

Israeli company Engineuity invents car that makes own fuel

Kevin Mock

Guest Reporter

As gas prices continue to soar, car manufacturers have been looking towards fuel cells to power the cars of the future. Mixing hydrogen and oxygen together to produce electricity, fuel cells leave virtually no emissions. However, one problem remains, how to store the highly explosive hydrogen safely in these next generation vehicles. This question was answered by an Israeli company called Engineuity. The company has developed a method for creating a continuous stream of hydrogen from liquid water inside a car.

In the process, a device known as a Metal-Steam Combustor will heat water to high temperatures. A light metal will then be introduced into the chamber as a coil composed of either Aluminum or Magnesium. The soft metal and water at high temperatures will react to form a metal oxide that will leave free hydrogen atoms to power the fuel cell. Conveniently the only waste



products for the entire process are metal oxide, which can be easily recycled, and water produced by the fuel cell that can be used again in the process.

Another advantage to this new technology will be the ease in refueling. It is intended that the car will have a built-in mechanism to roll the coils of metal from wire available at refueling stations. Also the metal oxide produced from the process will be collected by vacuum to be recycled at an electrolysis plant and used again inside other cars.

Not only is this method safer but it has the potentially more efficient than any other hydrogen method previously developed. The combination of hydrogen and steam reaching the engine makes the car nearly as efficient as the internal combustion engines of today. This enables the car to have the same fuel range as present automobiles, however to do this the car must carry with it nearly 3 times the amount of fuel as conventional gasoline automobiles. Luckily the light metals in this large of a quantity would only increase the weight of the car by 220 pounds, and is unlikely to drastically affect the overall performance of the vehicle.

Engineuity is hoping to create a working prototype within the next three years. They are hoping to create the prototype in conjunction with the current production styles of the automotive industry to allow for modification of current manufacturing techniques instead of building new ones. Engineuity hopes to introduce this technology into new cars with as little as possible increase in consumer price. Also it hopes to incorporate design features that allow the running cost to be competitive to the current market to boost consumer interest.

Congress to spend \$3 billion on digital TV

Bob Scheid

News Editor

The Senate Commerce Committee approved legislation two weeks ago that would involve the spending of \$3 billion to update televisions to accept digital input.

The new legislation sets the final date for broadcasting analog transmissions as April 7, 2009. After that time, all television transmissions must be in the digital format. While cable and satellite customers would not be affected, everyone using an older television to pick up VHF and UHF signals for free would no longer be able to receive these signals. The \$3 billion is a subsidy to help pay for the estimated 21 million households with analog TVs to get a converter box to allow digital signals to be processed by analog TVs.

Committee Chairman Ted Stevens says

that "If we're mandating this conversion, we cannot leave people behind because they can't afford" the newer sets. He estimates the cost of a converter box at about \$50 each; this bill, if passed, would pay for \$40 of it, requiring a \$10 co-pay from the consumer.

A similar bill in the House has named Dec. 31, 2008, as the final date for analog transmissions. It has no mention of a subsidy for those without digital TVs. As a result, lawmakers will have to resolve the differences before any bill can be passed into law. Stevens does not consider a long delay or a bitter fight between the houses likely, over either the subsidy or the effective date.

However, there is internal resistance

about how much should be allocated to this switchover. Some have noted that the \$3 billion number is rather large, especially with recent, high-cost, high-priority spending like that of Hurricane Katrina relief.

Also, Sen. John McCain has qualms about waiting four years to switch over.

His argument rests in the science behind the switch; the move is being required because of the reduced frequency demands of a digital system, allowing more free space in the radio spectrum. This space has been allotted for emergency response, police, and fire-fighting forces, among others. McCain believes that the sooner the switch is made,

the sooner better emergency coordination can be made.

"There's only one thing more important than money, and that's lives," he said in a speech to the committee. The committee didn't agree; his amendment to move the hard date for stopping analog transmissions up two years, to April 2007, was defeated directly afterwards. The reasons were cited as the need for more money to be raised for the subsidy.

The sales of the unused parts of the spectrum that will be freed up by this move are expected to bring in more than \$10 billion. \$3 billion of that is going towards the converter boxes, if the bill is passed. \$1 billion is to be set aside for new radio communications equipment for public safety forces, and \$250 million is to be put towards a national alert system. \$5 billion would be set towards debt reduction.



Deep Space Network looks to new technology

Bob Scheid
News Editor

Wireless computing technology and processes formerly tested in military applications may allow for a new method of communicating and scanning deep space regions, according to a new paper from Louis Scheffer, a scientist at Cadence Design Systems.

Currently, the best method in practice to direct, send and receive information to and from space is to generate extremely powerful microwaves and direct them using a single, massive reflective dish that is directed mechanically. An example of this type of dish is NASA's Goldstone radar, used to communicate with distant spacecraft and even to search for and track near-Earth asteroids. It is composed of a 500 kilowatt transmitter and a 230 foot dish in the Mojave Desert.

Unfortunately, these transceivers have many drawbacks. While it is quite powerful in terms of scanning, it can only transmit or receive at one time; Scheffer likens it to trying to listen to a whisper while screaming. They are expensive, especially on the scales that are in use now; an increase of 5 percent of signal strength can require millions of dollars to implement. Also, only a small portion of the sky can be scanned at a time. Weather can disable the dish by clouds or any number of other phenomena.

The new technique, known as a "phased array," combines many small elements, each by itself a transmitter and receiver, into a plate or other organizational pattern. Each small transmitter is directed to the same point in the sky, and their combined power can be used to send and receive information from very large distances. These transceivers could be imprinted onto a computer chip, much like those used in cell phones. Large scale phased array systems would involve mass-producing these chips on computer boards, which would then be distributed across a region. Hundreds of millions of these small transceivers could be used, spread across hundreds of square miles and attached to immobile structures.

The phased-array concept has many advantages. Most importantly is the reliability offered by a multi-element system; should one transceiver fail, the signal strength would not be noticeably degraded. This also allows for multitasking of the array, where different elements could be directed different places in the sky to allow the same telescope to send and receive simultaneously to multiple locations. They are electronically directed, which allows them to have fewer moving parts and therefore fewer chances of breaking.

Monetary considerations are also at the heart of this program. The multitasking option alone could make the array much more efficient

in terms of time usage than any other dish currently in use. Also, the energy used by the telescope could be decreased significantly. The military has used phased-arrays for years in radar and sonar applications but only recently has the mass-production of computer chips become more realistic in a commercial sense. It is estimated that a replacement for the Goldstone transceiver could be created in the next few years at only a quarter of the cost of the original.

Scheffer's proposed telescope is designed for planetary space probes and orbiting systems only, and as a result, has only been designed for transmitting. However, he believes such systems could be very useful for NASA, SETI and other groups looking for lower-cost methods of communicating in space.

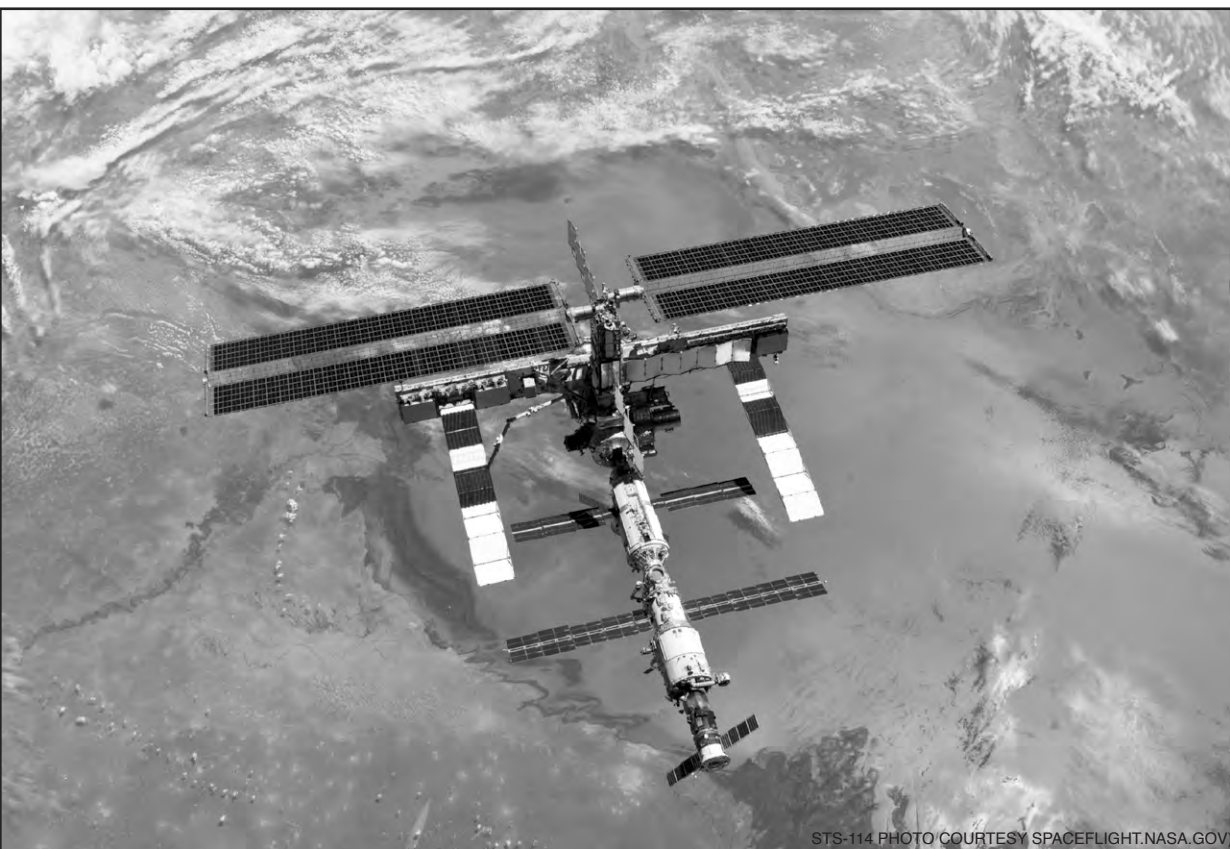
The current Deep Space Network operated by NASA consists of three giant dishes located roughly 120 degrees from one another around the world. Besides Goldstone, Calif., there are dishes outside of Madrid, Spain and near the Australian capital of Canberra in the Southern Hemisphere.

The dishes are used to pick up signals from interplanetary and deep-space planetary probes ranging from Mars rovers to Voyager 1, the most distant manmade object from Earth. The dishes are also implemented to conduct radio and radar astronomy of the solar system and the universe.



PHOTO COURTESY DEEPSPACE.JPL.NASA.GOV
THE DEEP SPACE NETWORK'S giant 70-meter dish at Goldstone, Calif. is seen at dusk in this photo. Goldstone is one of NASA's three huge deep-space antennae located around the world. The other two are near Madrid, Spain and Canberra, Australia.

Astronauts mark five years of living on the ISS



STS-114 PHOTO COURTESY SPACEFLIGHT.NASA.GOV

Brandon Boekelman

Copy Editor

On Nov. 2, NASA will be celebrating one of the world's greatest milestones with the five year anniversary of continuous human presence in space on the International Space Station. It all started with Expedition 1 on Nov. 2, 2000. Since then, the space station has grown to a large scientific laboratory complex.

The space station is home to many experiments that would be impossible to conduct on Earth and serves as a testing station for the effects of space on the human body.

"It gives us unique access to the space environment, where we hope we can do very interesting and productive research, but it really means we [will] develop a lot of the capabilities and

technology that'll allow humans to go elsewhere away from the planet," Expedition 1 Commander Bill Shepherd said.

"So, if we don't have this progress with this space station, it means that humans in space are pretty much destined to stay close to the Earth--and I don't think that's what humans are about."

The research there on the human body will be vital in creating an expedition to Mars.

There have been 89 scientific investigations on the station, with many more planned. For example, there have been major advancements in the study

of bone loss of crew members in orbit. There has also been research on radiation bombarding the station in order to better protect the vital components of future space vehicles.

"The International Space Station is a perfect stepping-stone for us to perfect the technology, to perfect the operational tempo, operational parameters that we need to in order to make those long-duration missions successful," Fincke said.

NASA is now celebrating the accomplishments that have been made on the International Space Station, but is always looking to the future of humans in space.

“ [parting with Earth] ... what humans are about - BILL SHEPHERD ”

Strike threatens Boeing flights

Boeing walkout could disrupt Deltas, Pluto mission

Ryan Jones

Science & Tech. Editor

Aerospace workers at Boeing Co. are preparing to strike across the country this week, effectively halting the company's Delta rocket launches at Cape Canaveral and Vandenberg Air Force Base.

The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers District 725 voted to reject the latest offers made by Boeing citing a lack of retiree medical benefits for new employees and worker vacation and insurance costs that are unacceptable.

"The IAM informed us that our employees who they represent rejected our contract offer," read a

Boeing statement. "We are open to any ideas that the union might bring to us to come to an agreement; however, we feel we have given them the best offer we possibly can."

Upcoming launches affected include a NASA science mission and a top-secret payload for the National Reconnaissance Office (NRO), both from Vandenberg AFB, Calif., as well as a weather satellite for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) from Cape Canaveral. NASA's CloudSat and CALIPSO environmental satellites, were supposed to move from a processing building to the launch pad, but the plan was scrubbed in response to the threat of a strike. In addition, the New Horizons mission to Pluto scheduled to launch Jan. 11, utilizes a Boeing-built upper stage. New Horizons must launch by Feb. 14.

"There would be an impact on all the Delta launches, because if there is a strike, all launch operations will freeze," said Tina Lange, a Boeing spokeswoman.

Lange said Boeing offered a three-year contract that provided a cost-of-living allowance plus a \$2,000 lump sum payment for the first year, a two

percent wage increase in the second year and a 2.5 percent increase in the third year. In addition, Boeing offered to provide workers a choice of two different health care plans. "Medical costs are rising significantly, so the fact that we offered a zero percent increase [health care costs for workers] was substantial," said Lange.

"It's not even close to anything we would accept. We've got a very educated and skilled work force that is not stupid," said Johnny Walker, a representative for Local Lodge 1163 in Cape Canaveral. "They understand the implications of [the contract] and they voted accordingly." 85 percent of the union's membership voted to authorize the strike. The union plans to begin the strike at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2.

"We fully intend to do so, unless the company chooses to come and talk to us. The ball is in their court, so to speak," said Walker. The contract offered by Boeing would reduce medical benefits while increasing employee co-pays. Additionally, Walker said new hires would not be eligible for retiree medical benefits, life insurance or accidental death and dismemberment coverage.

Curtis Ewbank

Copy Editor

On Dec. 3, 1999, NASA's Mars Polar Lander (MPL) entered the martian atmosphere. Within a few hours of its entry, it was expected to radio back its location. It never did. Numerous attempts to contact the MPL were carried out over the following months. Aside from some unsubstantiated radio signals, nothing was found.

However, NASA had a convenient search tool already orbiting Mars. The Mars Global Surveyor (MGS) has a camera with a resolution just barely able to detect objects the size of the MPL. A survey was conducted with MGS' camera. The National Imagery and Mapping Agency examined the results and identified

possible crash locations. However, it was impossible to distinguish the lander debris from camera noise. Thus, the results were deemed inconclusive.

Earlier this year, Michael Malin, head of Malin Space Science Systems, operator of the camera aboard MGS, reexamined the images and found what looked like the parachute from the MPL. He also discerned a disturbed bit of ground with a large mark in the center. The parachute mark was similar to known photos of the Mars Exploration Rover parachutes. The disturbed ground was similar to what one would expect from the soft-landing rockets aboard the MPL. He then scheduled the site for reimagining using a new technique called cPROTO. Compensated Pitch and Roll Targeted Observation rotates

the MGS around its axes to hold the camera still relative to the target, thereby improving resolution. This special technique was used to image the Opportunity rover in February 2004.

When cPROTO was used to image the suspected MPL site on Sept. 27, 2005, nothing resembling a lander was found. The marks Malin found earlier seem to be just more camera noise.

MGS will no longer be used to look for MPL. However, the Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter (MRO) is scheduled to arrive at Mars in March 2006.

MRO carries a camera known as the High Resolution Imaging Science Experiment (HiRISE) that can return images with a resolution of approximately one meter. If MPL is intact, HiRISE will be able to see it.

“SPACEX” from Tech Front

SpaceX's lawsuit filed with the court intended to cancel competition for 23 launches and instead divide the business solely between Lockheed Martin and Boeing. This action caused SpaceX to file a complaint with the Air Force claiming such actions would shut SpaceX out of the market. The Air Force promptly dismissed the complaint. As a result, SpaceX took its complaints to the U.S. Government Accountability Office and later to the U.S. Court of Claims. The case is still pending.

Currently, SpaceX has many rocket launch contracts with the U.S. Department of Defense using a smaller rocket called the Falcon 1. SpaceX has also announced plans to build a larger rocket, the Falcon 9, which would rival the Atlas 4 and Delta 5.

SpaceX's lawsuit follows similar concerns filed by Northrop Grumman Corp. to the Federal Trade Commission in September. The complaints were not about rocket launch competition but

Space News Briefs

World Wind now zooms in on Moon

NASA's World Wind program, reminiscent of Google Earth but with less high-resolution imagery, has unveiled their latest version, which now includes the moon. Using detailed imagery released from the Pentagon-funded Clementine mission of the 1990s, users can now zoom in to nearly all areas of the moon down to details as small as 66 feet.

World Wind allows the user to view Earth from all angles in 3-D and also lets you select the type of satellite imagery, from high-resolution imagery provided by the United States

Geological Survey, to NASA LANDSAT images in different wavelengths and color coding.

Stennis hosts first SSME test since Katrina

NASA's Stennis Space Center in Mississippi, home to virtually all Space Shuttle Main Engine testing, returned to its primary business Oct. 25 as the first such engine test since Hurricane Katrina struck the area was conducted successfully.

The 520-second test firing continued a certification process known as the Advanced Health Management System, which monitors engine performance.

rather concerned Northrop Grumman's competition with Boeing and Lockheed for the U.S. government satellite business. Northrop Grumman, who uses the Atlas 5 and Delta 4 for almost all satellite launches, feared the

United Launch Alliance would use a monopoly to effect satellite competitions in favor of its founders, Boeing and Lockheed Martin. At this time, the SpaceX lawsuit against Boeing and Lockheed Martin is still pending.

Upcoming Cape launches

November-December
Delta 4 medium
NASA/NOAA
GOES-N weather sat.
approx. 5:30 p.m. EDT
50 min. window

Jan. 11
Atlas 5
NASA's New Horizons
First mission to Pluto
2:07 p.m. EST
120 min. window

January
Delta 2
Next GPS satellite
Launch time: TBD

With a strike looming for Boeing's space program workers, all Delta launches scheduled in the next few months remain up in the air.

A Boeing Delta 4 rocket is still waiting to launch the GOES-N weather satellite from Complex 37, and work would normally begin soon to support a Delta 2 from Pad 17 with the next Global Positioning System satellite, tentatively scheduled for January.

In the meantime, work continues toward the New Horizons launch on the first ever mission to Pluto. Launch is set for Jan. 11 at 2:07 p.m.

NET February
Delta 2
MITEX
DARPA satellite
Launch time: TBD

April 11
Delta 2
STEREO
Twin solar spacecraft
Launch time: 6:21 a.m. ET

NET May 3
Space Shuttle Discovery
ISS flight
Launch time: TBD
5 min. window

Delta Airlines has Song singing a final melody



ADAM WRIGHT/AVION

DELTA AIRLINES ANNOUNCED THEIR plans Friday to discontinue their low-cost carrier, Song. This decision comes one month after Delta filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy. Delta says they will incorporate Song's amenities as well as employees back into the mainstream and there will be no layoffs.

Michael Marano
Avion Alumni

This past Friday, Delta Air Lines announced they would be discontinuing their low-cost carrier Song.

This decision comes one month after Delta Airlines filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

Song was developed in 2003 in order to compete with other low-cost carriers like JetBlue Airways and Southwest Airlines.

They are the latest of mainstream airlines that have attempted to enter the low-cost carrier market. Continental and US Airways both

scrapped their low-cost carrier projects due to disinterest. However, despite the decision to discontinue Song, Delta claims they have learned a lot from the project.

Song provided service primarily from the Northeast to popular vacation destinations in Florida and the West Coast (e.g. Los Angeles and Las Vegas).

Song gave passengers the ability to select their seats when they registered, as well as offering pre-purchased meal selections for their flight.

Delta Air Lines announced they would try to incorporate some of Song's amenities to

their mainline routes. "We've learned a lot from Song and have already incorporated many of its positives into Delta," said Jim Whitehurst, Chief Operating Officer.

The fleet of Song's Boeing 757s will be repainted and reconfigured for service within Delta's mainline by spring 2006.

Delta plans to keep the current video system to continue to compete with JetBlue, and install video monitors on 100 of Delta's mainline aircraft.

As for the employees of Song, Delta announced that they will be reabsorbed into the mainline and there will be no layoffs.

Security raises before holiday in Philippines

All Saint's Week calls for more air marshals

Charlene Valerio
Online Editor

The Philippines deployed marshals to secure passenger airlines, trains, ships and buses as a security measure for All Saints' Day. All Saints' Day is a Roman Catholic holiday that honors deceased loved ones. It is celebrated in the Philippines on Nov. 1, a proxy to the Halloween that is celebrated in the United States.

During this time of year, Filipinos ride to the provinces to visit and honor the dead, creating large

crowds at several public transportation terminals. In light of this, the Department of Transportation and Communications will heighten their security.

The Land Transportation Franchising and Regulatory board began issuing permits for public transportation on Oct. 24.

Firms who already hold permits are urged to verify and secure them to avoid long queues.

Filipinos will have to have their baggage checked by security personnel before going on board transportation. These personnel will be looking for anything suspicious and/or dangerous, such as knives, guns, and liquor. Armed marshals who were deployed since June last year after an Abu Sayaff attack will still be on the scene

disguised as everyday folk.

Police officers will be deployed to cemeteries to protect against any possible troubles. Also, the roads leading to and around cemeteries will be rerouted to minimize traffic jams.

"Help desks" will also be available to the Filipino community during this time. They will be stationed at bus and train terminals, oceanic ports, and some in cemeteries.

They will mostly be manned by medical personnel and will be equipped with cell phones that people may use in case of an emergency.

There are some groups opposed to the idea of the heightened security because of the belief that it is too much, as there is no specific threat to the Philippines of any terrorist attacks.



Hello Kitty airplane takes flight in Taiwan

Heather Owen
Aeronautica Editor

It's a bird. It's a plane. Well, actually it is a cat and a plane. EVA Air unveiled a Hello Kitty special edition Airbus 330-200 Oct. 20 in a celebration in Taipei, Taiwan. The festivities, held in the Evergreen Aviation Technologies Corporation hangar, were hosted by EVA and Sanrio, the makers of Hello Kitty.

The famous kitty cat joined her friends on the A330's white, green and pink exterior. "Hello Kitty EVA

Air" was written underneath the right side cockpit with Kitty and her best friend, Kathy, directly above. Tim and Tammy, the monkeys were perched over the wing and Joy, the blue moose, sat on the engine. Mimmy White, Kitty's sister and parents, Mary and George, were near the back of the aircraft joined by Rory, the yellow squirrel.

The livery continued into the interior. Flight attendants, wearing Hello Kitty aprons with their hair in Hello Kitty ribbons, greeted passengers and collected pink boarding passes featuring the favorite feline. Passengers

were given access to exclusive EVA Air Hello Kitty duty-free shopping, Hello Kitty meals, and a series of Hello Kitty service accessories including pink luggage tags.

Daily flights on the Hello Kitty jet to Fukuoka started Oct. 22. EVA currently is working with travel agents to create Hello Kitty themed packages with destinations to Harmony Land, the make-believe home of Hello Kitty and her friends. However, actual trips to Fukuoka will include "local attractions, such as the famous hot springs," according to the EVA press release.



PHOTO COURTESY BOINGBOING.NET

AIRBUS 330-200, SHOWN ABOVE, was painted with Hello Kitty images. This limited-edition airplane has daily flights to Fukuoka, complete with inflight Hello Kitty-themed food and movies

Advertisement



Come Fly with Us

Great Prices. Really Convenient

Save Money AND Fly the Best, Most Advanced Aircraft.

You'll Love Our New Cessna 172-SP Fleet!

Call Now for Details.

- Highly Qualified Instructors
- Value-Priced Programs
- New C-172-SP Fleet
- Private/Instrument/Commercial/ME

- FAR Part 141 and 61 Courses
- CFI, CFII, MEI/ATP
- Turbo Prop/Turbo Jet
- Glass Cockpit EFIS FMS Course
- Special ERAU Time-Building Program

- Fly at YOUR Convenience
- Approved for VA Benefits
- Nationally Accredited Training
- Financing Available if Qualified

Training Pilot Candidates for Airlines Worldwide Since 1972

(386) 258-0703

561 Pearl Harbor Drive
Daytona Beach, FL 32114
www.pea.com




Coral reefs in danger, says conservation group

20 percent of Earth's coral reefs have been destroyed

Ryan Jones

Science and Tech. Editor

Almost half of the coral reefs in the world's oceans are in danger of disappearing over the next 40 years as a result of the threats posed by a changing climate, according to a report recently released by the World Conservation Union.

The organization, based in Switzerland, said urgent measures are needed to establish additional marine protected areas to prevent further depletion.

"20 percent of the earth's coral reefs, arguably the richest of all marine ecosystems, have been effectively destroyed today," said Gustaf Lundin, head of the marine

environment program and co-author of the report "Coral Reef Resilience and Resistance to Bleaching."

Bleaching of coral is caused by an increase in ocean surface temperatures and an increase in sunlight intensity. When temperatures rise, the algae, which provide the coral with food and color, die out. This eventually causes the coral to lose its color and whiten. "Another 30 percent will become seriously depleted if no action is taken within the next 20 to 40 years, with climate change being a major factor for their loss. Current predictions are that massive coral bleaching will become a regular event over the next 50 years," said Lundin.

The report said marine parks reduce the stress on coral reef ecosystems by reducing the impacts of overfishing and pollution. The organization recommends the establishment of a global marine park network that would preserve all the important marine ecosystems. In addition, the report said effective strategies to enable coral reefs to be more resilient to bleaching are sustainable fisheries management and integrated

coastal management. "Destructive fishing practices such as blast or poison fishing can make coral reef more vulnerable to bleaching," said Rod Salm of The Nature Conservancy. "It can decrease coral cover or deplete fish populations that are important for the coral reef ecosystem."

Coral reefs are some of the most diverse communities of life on earth. They are found in warm, clear, shallow waters of tropical oceans. Reefs provide food and shelter to fish while protecting the shore from erosion. Corals contain antimicrobial and antiviral substances that may one day prove to be important sources for drugs and medicines. Additionally, revenue from tourists is also a significant source of income for human communities in these areas.

According to the organization's website (iucn.org), the World Conservation Union's mission is to "influence, encourage and assist societies throughout the world to conserve the integrity and diversity of nature and to ensure that any use of natural resources is equitable and ecologically sustainable."



PHOTO COURTESY SOUNDWAVES.USGS.GOV

TROPICAL OCEAN ENVIRONMENTS ARE home to a vast and diverse array of lifeforms dwelling in a coral reef ecosystem. While appearing vibrant and beautiful, the World Conservation Union says nearly half of the world's coral reefs are in danger of disappearing in the next 40 years due to climate change.

Ancient plants auctioned Evolution vs. Intelligent Design debate continues

Bob Scheid

News Editor

An auction held in Australia fetched almost \$800,000 (more than one million Australian dollars) for 148 lots of ancient plants.

The Wollemi Pine, thought to have existed more than 200 million years ago, was thought to have been extinct for the last two million years. However, a grove of 15 of the trees was found in Wollemi National Park, about 200 kilometers to the west of Sydney, Australia.

Cuts were taken from the trees and used to create 292 new trees. They were grown and cultivated until they were sold last week.

The most expensive lot was one that used cuts from all 15 plants and recreated the original grove as it was first encountered by the park ranger who found it.

A spokeswoman from Sotheby's, the auction company, said that all of the lots had sold for more than they had been expected to. Also, this was only the second time in the history of the company that all lots had been sold.

The plants had drawn interest from around the world by the time they were sold, and buyers from Japan, Portugal, Germany, France, Taiwan, New Zealand, Canada, and Ireland were present. The average selling price for the trees was more than 3,600 Australian

dollars per tree (\$2,700 US); the lot containing the grove recreation fetched just under 150,000 Australian dollars (\$112,000 US).

It is estimated about 100 of the trees exist in the wild. They grow to be about 130 feet tall and are coniferous. The cuts, which were sold at auction, were only about five feet tall.



PHOTO COURTESY ANBG.GOV.AU

Charlene Valerio

Staff Reporter

The Pennsylvania school board is involved in a trial regarding the concept of "intelligent design" and whether it should be introduced in classrooms. Last year, the school board voted to have students hear a statement in their biology classes about intelligent design before beginning their lessons on evolution.

Intelligent design is a controversial topic that asserts that some features of the universe, including the evolution of humans, are a mystery that can only be attributed to an intelligent cause.

Advocates for intelligent design includes Lehigh University's biochemistry professor Michael Behe, who was the first witness called by

the school board in trial. He said that students should be taught evolution because it is widely used in science and "any well-educated student should understand it." He also argues that evolution cannot explain all biological mysteries, suggesting an intelligent force.

University of Warwick's sociology professor Steve Fuller was also called as a witness. Fuller contended intelligent design is not a religious concept, but rather a scientific one.

"You have to provide openings where you have new recruits to the theory ... unless you put it into the school system, it's not going to happen spontaneously," he said.

Eight families are suing the Dover Area School District because they fear that teaching intelligent design in classrooms would serve as a back

door to teaching religion. They also believe that teaching it would be a violation of the Constitution's separation of church and state.

Steven Sough, a parent of one of the suing families, says he believes "intelligent design is essentially the same as Bible-based creationism and that the school board overstepped its bounds when it approved the policy that requires the reading of the intelligent-design statement."

The trial began on Sept. 26 and is scheduled to end within the following week. The school district is being represented by Thomas More Law Center, whose mission is to defend religious freedom. The plaintiffs are represented by both the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

Advertisement



Great Rates

FLIGHT CENTER, LLC

Hourly Rates—WET

• Flight Training	• C152(s)	\$ 56
	• C172(s)	\$ 72
	• C172SP(s)	\$ 94
• Aircraft Rentals	• C172RG	\$ 91
	• C172SP (G1000)	\$ 114
	• C182T (G1000)	\$ 144
• Aircraft Sales	• Duchess	\$ 149

Instruction Rates:
\$25 S.E. / \$29 M.E.

Instructors Earn:
\$20 S.E. / \$25 M.E.

(Ask about our G1000 Class)

1575 Aviation Center Pkwy, Ste 503
Daytona Beach, FL 32114

7:00 am to 7:00 pm
After-hours Flying Available

(386) 252-3600



Cessna
Pilot Center

TAKE FLIGHT! DRINK ESPRESSO

Gourmet Coffee & Tea • Smoothies • Music • Internet • Sandwiches

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
FRIDAY NIGHTS
NO COVER CHARGE!

- ★ **EAGLE DOLLARS ACCEPTED AT CONNECT CAFE - SEPTEMBER 2005**
- ★ **FREE COMPUTER CALENDAR WITH THIS AD (WHILE SUPPLIES LAST)**
- ★ **FREE 10 MINUTES INTERNET TIME WITH ANY PURCHASE**
- ★ **WIRELESS INTERNET ACCESS**

WWW.CONNECTCAFEDAYTONA.COM

OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY 7:00 AM
SATURDAY 9:00 AM

1500 Beville Rd #410, DAYTONA BEACH
CORNER OF CLYDE MORRIS & BEVILLE RD
PUBLIX SHOPPING CENTER Ph: 386.238.3920

CONNECT • CAFE
GOURMET COFFEE & TEA

Join the Delta Family. Fly Jets in 700hrs or Less!



HIRED.

We've issued more pilot certificates than any other school in the U.S. for the past 6 years.

Pilot Positions Reserved for Academy Graduates.* We have the REAL Connections.

- The **Only School** authorized to serve the entire **Delta Connection** System and **American**.
- **100% financing** available with deferred payments up to 2 years after graduation.**
- Enroll with **Little or No Flight Experience**. Go full-time. Go part time. It's your choice with Flex Scheduling.
- **Guaranteed Job Interview** upon graduation.*

The Delta Connection Academy offers Pilot Training to the highest standards in the industry. As a graduate of the Academy, you'll get career opportunities with the nation's top tier Airlines. Unlike other schools, your money can be **DEPOSITED INTO AN ESCROW ACCOUNT** in a federally insured bank to protect your training funds.

Delta Connection
ACADEMY
A Subsidiary of Delta

1(800) U-CAN-FLY



REAL Connections with Top Tier Airlines!

2700 Flight Line Avenue, Orlando, FL 32773
www.DeltaConnectionAcademy.com

Being Owned by Delta Means Everything!

* The Delta Connection System hires Delta Connection Academy graduates who successfully complete the hiring process. ** For those who qualify. Payments begin 6 months after graduation. Under personal circumstances, payments may be deferred up to 2 years. † With one of our Airline partners who accept our graduates with 700 hours. ‡ Interview does not imply or guarantee an offer of employment.

Let us fly you and your spouse or parent on a Delta to tour the Academy.

Are those grades I hear falling? 'AOE3' review

Tom Flanary
Guest Reporter

For you game junkies that still play "Age of Empires 2: The Conquerors," or "Age of Mythology," Ensemble Studios has heard your cry. Nearly six years have passed since the last release in the Age of Empires series, and "Age of Empires 3" (AOE3) continues to blow away gamers everywhere. The new "AOE3" uses the same basic setup as the past real time strategy games, allowing users to quickly adapt to the controls and interface.

Ensemble Studios starts where they left off on the series—the beginning of the gunpowder age and they allow players to fight for survival in the New World. You'll make Indian connections, trade outposts, and tons of enemies as you advance through the worlds of single player or multi-player. The strategy of "AOE3" is more intricate than ever before. Do you want to fight your way to the top of the map? Would you rather become an economic power before doing so? Or, would you rather just rely on trade and outposts for your economic gains? You can do any one, or a combination of all of them.

What has changed? Well, take

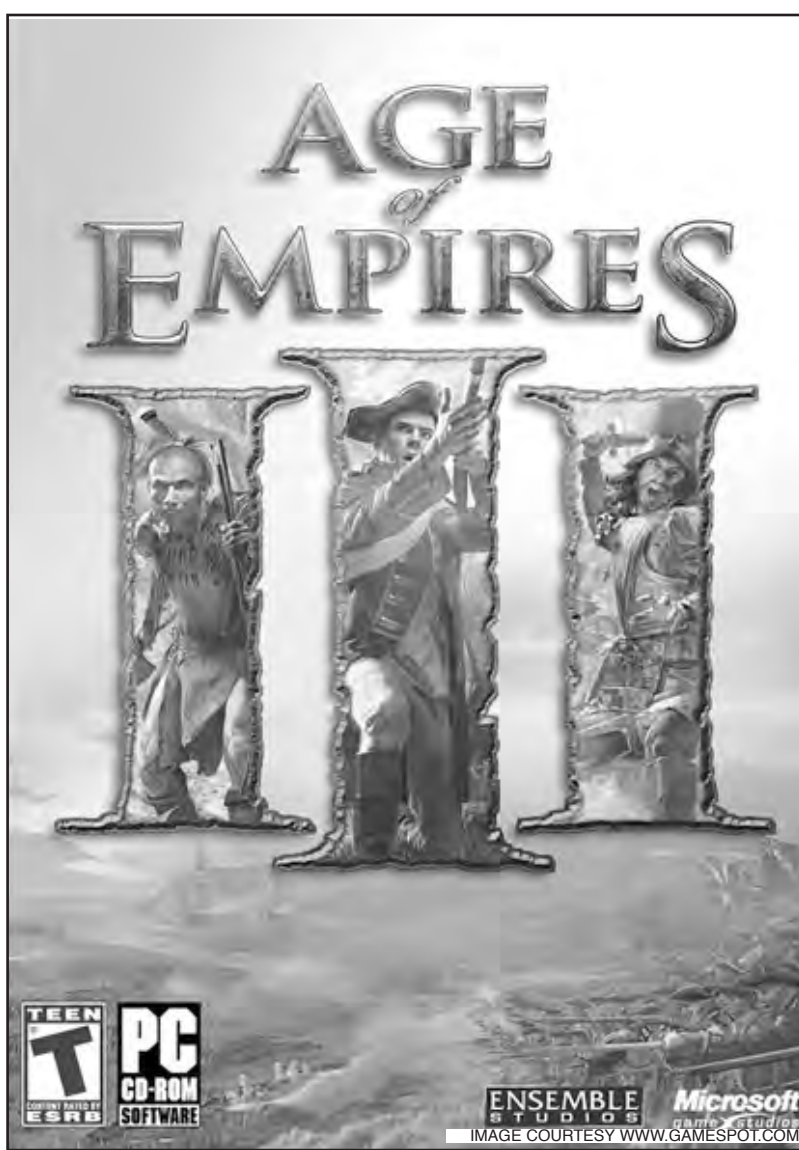
your pick. The AI has gotten better, there is a new experience system, and the graphics have a slightly updated look compared to "Age of Mythology." You also have a wider range of units.

From the start, when you enter the game, you'll notice a new graphic interface that's customizable to your civilization. Each person has a live view of their home city, with customizable looks like colors, banners and dancers.

Ensemble has taken the main thing that real time strategy game lacked: a "career" goal, and incorporated it into "AOE3."

Whenever someone fights a battle, they gain experience, which in turn produces levels.

These levels quickly amount to new cards and customizations to each individual's home city. The more you play, the more advanced your city can look. With the levels you receive, you also acquire a playing 'card'. During the game, as time passes, you gain shipments from your home city. The more experienced player you are, the more you can receive: starting with things such as two villages, and food crates, then ending with free unit advances or a squad of soldiers. Ensemble made sure this was to the tune of diversity as well, and allows a user to have over 130 different variations



of cards: economic to military and anywhere in between.

When you start up a game, you will notice the AI automatically can do a few things different. They will no longer disappear when they are

idle- and go to that piece of wood nearest them and start chopping! Instead, they will be idle unless they have a shipment from your home city to process, or building to help build. You can not lose them

anymore! Did you hate how in the past how your infantry would all get ransacked by one cannon? Now you can make your troops spread out and not take the splash damage associated with cannons.

The graphics have changed, but only slightly. They have been updated to allow users to enjoy new eye candy such as random explosions by cannons, cracking and the crumble of buildings, or ease of movement. Everything's just a bit smoother, with an immense level of detail. Note that the minimum specs for this game have been boosted a bit: At least 256 RAM, 1.4 GHZ, 2 GB space, 64 MB Video card with Support for Hardware transformation and lighting. The graphics come complete with shadows and the added bonus to launch infantrymen with a shot from cannon.

The Civilizations have changed; there are not tons anymore, only 8. But each CIV has vast differences, for example, the Russians produce units mainly in large quantities, with normally no ability to produce one of a unit. The Ottomans cannot build villagers on demand, so they constantly produce them. And the British, are just as normal as they have been in the past games, with the ability to kick some butt in the end with their Redcoat soldiers.

There is some bad news, though.

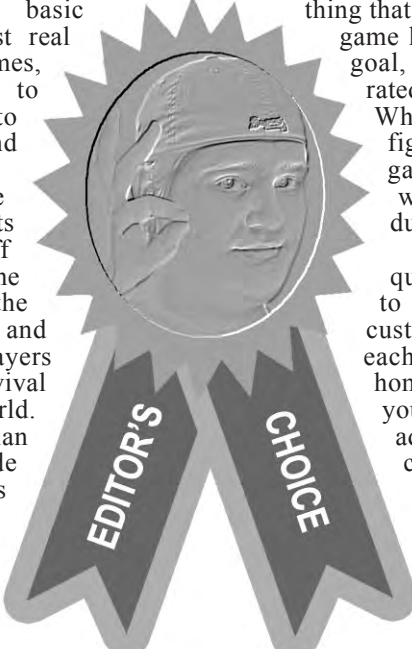
AOE 3 Facts

- The game centers around the Imperialist Age of History as the European powers fight for the new world
- The game features better AI as well as the "home city" option
- There are eight playable civilizations to choose from, ranging from the Ottomans to the British
- World release will not be until Dec. 1, so no playing with your friends from Asia for a few months
- The game is based on combat so this time around total destruction is the only way to win

Graphics	9
Gameplay	9.5
Audio	9.5
Controls	9
Concept	9
Average	9.2

Ensemble chose the United States as the server test for the game, and it will not be released to the rest of the world until December 1st. This means that Ensemble has many server problems, random disconnects, unable to join games for periods of hours, and a recently fixed experience system, which takes some time to update, and was not working at all this past week. However, I trust Ensemble is working to fix all of these, as the game was just released a few days ago.

Overall, if your not looking to conquer the world, you have found the right game to do it with. "Age of Empires 3" is the best real time strategy so far.



Hack'em and slash'em with 'Soul Calibur III,' oh yeah

Tommy Chen
Staff Reporter

"Soul Calibur III" is by far one of the best, if not the best, fighting games I've ever played. The series has gone through a lot of refinement since the days of "Soul Blade 10" years ago. Plus, in Namco fashion, they've added numerous other modes and features to increase the value of the game. At a first glance, some may say it's just another sequel with upgraded graphics and a few new characters, but that's not true at all.

In the graphics department, Namco took one step forward and then took one back. The backgrounds for each stage are simply gorgeous, the developers spent some serious time putting in every detail they could into them. The water and lava effects are magnificent; they flow really smoothly on their respective stages. Continuing on about the lava stage, you can see the distortion from the heat being emitted from the lava. On the "Battle on the Strait" stage, a sea battle is taking place around you, you can see fire arrows all over, and some of them land on the stage you're fighting on.

On the other hand, the character models have been downgraded, but it's not very noticeable on most characters because some of them actually look better. Even with the downgrade, you can still see their hair and clothing flow and move around smoothly. The downgrading of character models also led to smoother and faster gameplay, so in the end it

wasn't a bad thing.

The audio is also top notch in the game. Character voices are done really well in both the English and the optional Japanese. Aside from battle screams, each character has an abundant amount of dialogue for the story mode. Each stage has its own specific battle theme. The epic scores are created from instruments that originate from the locations where the stages are set. Aside from the music, stages have other sounds like the ticking clock in the temple stages. The weapon sound effects are reused from the previous games but that's not an issue since they're spot on.

With graphics and sound aside, we're on to the meat of the game, the gameplay and the different modes. The AI has been significantly reworked. No longer do you button mash like in the previous games. The enemies effectively block and guard your attacks and also counter most of you attempts to throw them. The AI patiently waits for an opening and feeds on your mistakes. Veterans will be in for a surprise if they think they can just pick up the game and run through it easily; since along with the AI

improvement and speed increase, character move-sets have been reworked to balance the game out.

Control-wise every character responds perfectly. The Dualshock does the job but I do recommend investing in an arcade joystick since that'll give you the best experience, though that's just my humble opinion since I was raised with an arcade stick for all my fighting games. But if the Dualshock is good enough, then use the d-pad instead of the analog stick since the characters feel more responsive and there'll be less of a chance of inputting the wrong move.

They say that there are three new characters but in reality there are about a dozen unlockable characters (i.e. the shop girls and Li Long from Soul Blade) in the game. In addition to that, the "Create a Soul" mode lets you make your own character with over 10 job classes, 600 different pieces of clothing and various weapons to wield, which need to be earned or bought from the shops. A neat feature is that depending on what you equip your characters with, their personality changes accordingly; this has no effect on their moveset since the weapon determines that you give them. There is

literally something for everyone because of this mode.

Like the "Tales of Soul" mode, which focuses on the journeys of the official characters, Namco created "Chronicles of the Sword," which focuses on the use of custom characters. Unlike its counterpart, it plays a lot like a real time strategy game, ("Ogre Battle 64") where you try to take over strongholds. You can let the characters battle it out RTS style or select to fight it out in a regular match; also they level as you win more battles.

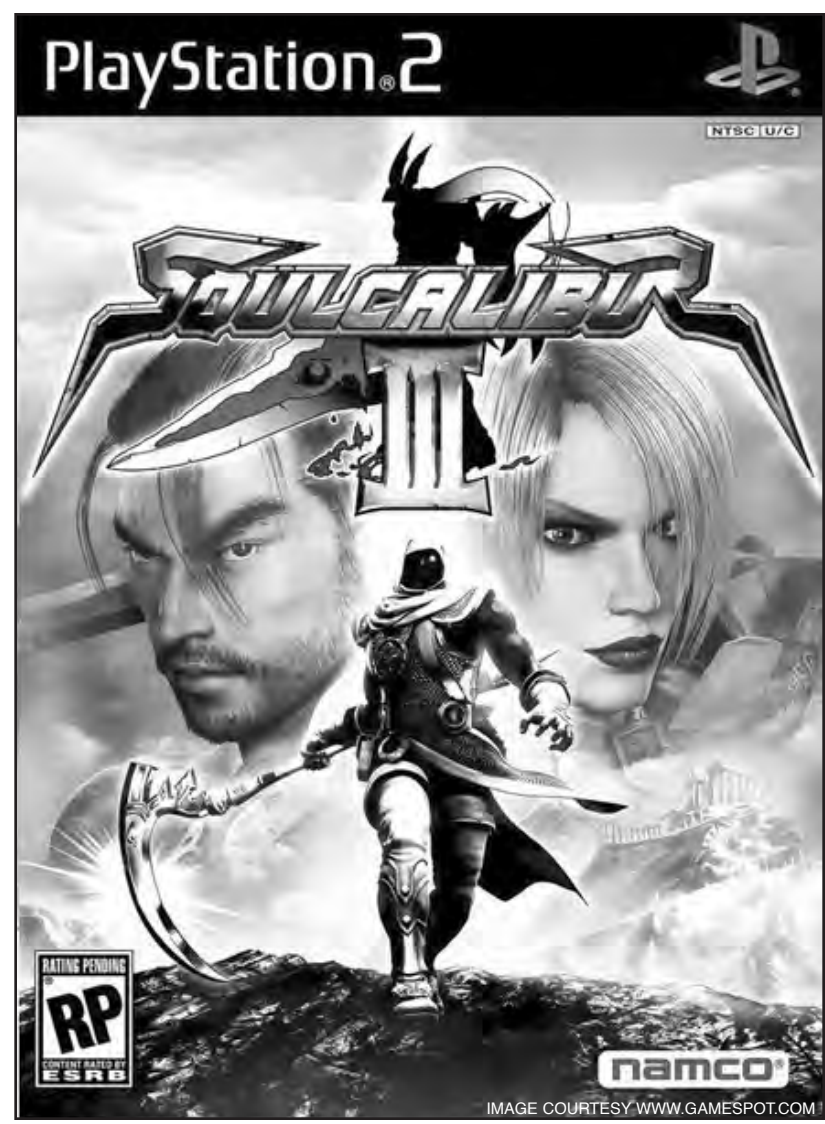
In Namco fighting game fashion there's also a ton of things to unlock. Primarily, the "Create a Soul" items, but you can also unlock artwork, more weapons for the story characters, and more challenges in the Soul Arena. Some are given to you free but others require you to buy them in the shop with money earned from play through the various modes.

Overall, this game totally reeks of immeasurable awesomeness (that probably didn't make any sense). It's hard, but it makes you learn the characters instead of button mashing and prepares you well to hand your friend's butt to him on a silver platter in the Vs. modes. Also

you don't have to play through every mode to unlock everything, so if a particular mode isn't to your liking you don't have to go through it which is nice.

As of finishing this review I'll be just a little over 1,000 battles, so that says something about the addictiveness of this game. PLAY IT!

Graphics	10
Gameplay	10
Audio	9.5
Controls	10
Concept	9.5
Average	9.8



UNCLE WALDO'S BILLIARDS
2454 So. NOVA ROAD
South Daytona, Florida
(386) 760-7006
Mon. thru Sat.
11 AM until 2 AM
Sunday 1 PM until 2 AM
We Carry a Complete Line of
Billiards Supplies
New and Used Pool Tables
Over 200 Cues on Display

19 POOL TABLES

TUESDAY 9 BALL TOURNAMENT
@ 8 PM CASH PRIZE
Double Elimination (No Pro's Allowed)
For Volusia County Residents & College Students ONLY
\$ 7.00 Entry Fee includes playing in the Tournament
and play pool from 8 PM until 1 AM
Also \$ 1.00 Draft's for Tournament players
WEDNESDAY is "COLLEGE NIGHT" 7 PM UNTIL 2 AM
\$.75 Draft Beers / \$ 1.25 Domestic Bottle Beers
While Playing Pool with a Valid COLLEGE I. D.
THURSDAY 9 BALL TOURNAMENT @ 8 PM
Double Elimination, Free Entry 1st Prize is a
Pool Cue & Case
Except from August until December when 1st Prize will be
2 Tickets to a Jacksonville Jaguars Football Game.
SATURDAY 9 BALL TOURNAMENT & BREAK CONTEST
@ 1 PM Double Elimination & Handicapped
\$ 7.00 Entry Fee ~~~~~ CASH PRIZE
SATURDAY 9 BALL TOURNAMENT @ 7:30 PM
Free Entry, Double Elimination and lasts about 2 hours
1st Place Prize is a Pool Cue & Case

--- cut out and save --- cut out and save --- cut out and save --- cut out and save ---

FAA MEDICAL EXAMINERS

SPRUCE CREEK FLIGHT PHYSICALS, P.A.
Performing FAA Medicals, All Classes and EKG

Same Location since 1998
Senior FAA Medical Examiner and Commercial Pilot

All we do is Flight Physicals - no waiting
Directions available email or fax
Please call for appointment. 386-322-9030

Weekend and Evening Appointments
Call for appointment 7 days a week
(Formerly the Practice of Dr. Bill Rundles)

Spruce Creek Fly-In
140 Piper Boulevard
Daytona Beach, FL 32128

Robert W. Kurie, M.D.
Appointments (386) 322-9030
Office (386) 322-8767

++++15 minute drive from ERAU++++

--- cut out and save --- cut out and save --- cut out and save --- cut out and save ---

A Passion For Flight



A Passion For Justice

PILOTS, TRIAL LAWYERS AND AVIATION SPECIALISTS

Edward M. Booth, Jr.
Sean B. Cronin
Chad S. Roberts
Robert F. Spohrer

– Florida Bar Board Certified:
Aviation Law

Spohrer Wilner
MAXWELL & MATTHEWS, P.A.
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW

701 W. Adams Street
Jacksonville, FL 32204
904.354.8310
www.aviationlaws.net

"The hiring of an attorney is an important decision that should not be based solely upon advertisements. Before you decide ask us to send you free written information about our qualifications and experience."



STAR WARS
EPISODE III
REVENGE OF THE SITH

Brought to you by Touch-N-Go Productions
Thursday, November 3, 2005
8:30 p.m.
Student Center

EMBRY-RIDDLE
AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY
www.erau.edu

My ERAU | Online Services | **Student Services** | Courses | Communities | University | Daytona Campus | Extended Campus | Prescott Campus

One-Stop Web Services

Academics

- Academics Index Page
 - My Class Schedule*
 - Course Offerings
 - My Transcripts/Grades*
 - My Visual GPA*
 - University Catalogs
 - Verification of Enrollment
 - Web Registration*

Services

- Services Index Page
 - Library: Catalog, Databases and Periodical Indexes
 - Student Club & Organization Roster (SABOONS)
 - Change PIN*
 - Online Bookstore
 - IT Services and University Support Center

Finances

- Finances Index Page
 - My Student Account*
 - Make a Payment*
 - Eagle Card Online
 - Student Employment Job Search
 - Veteran's Benefits
 - Financial Aid Information*
 - My Loan Summary*
 - Apply for Loans: Stafford Key Bank
 - NelNet Federal Loan Status
 - Loan Exit Counseling

Help

- Help Index Page
 - Campus Map
 - Virtual Tour

ARTS & Life

Inside Section C

DiversionsC2

ComicsC3

Student LifeC4

ClassifiedsC5

The Avion, November 1, 2005

MUSIC

Familiar, Fresh, and Funky

and Football Frenzy

Diversions C2

The new, the unknown, and the old

Thunder, Lightning, Strike by The Go! Team

Reviewed by Heather Van Antwerp

Upon hearing to The Go! Team's debut album *Thunder, Lightning, Strike* for the first time, one might confuse the resulting sounds as jumbled noise. But, as each track progresses, the beat reveals itself along with the melody that induces the head bob and the toe tap.

The genre of The Go! Team is best described as British rock-dance. But even that does not cover the hodgepodge of music created by this band; it is as if they have just created their own genre. It is so hard to classify The Go! Team under one genre because it seems that all the positive qualities from every genre have been pieced together to form their unique sound. The music of The Go! Team includes everything; from group chants, to old-school hip-hop, flutes from children's music, strummed choruses from sixties pop, eighties dance, and the jive beats from Motown. British creator Ian Parton told SPIN magazine that "there's kind of 'Sesame Street' influence in there . . . it meets a trashy Sonic Youth sound, as well, and the Jackson 5, or 'Charlie Brown' music, or 'Rocky', or car-chase music . . . all of my favorite kinds of music smashed up together."

This is not your everyday run of the mill British Invasion though; straying away from the present day American styles of rap and pop, The Go! Team not only takes several steps back but they compile it and smash them all together and throw them in your face at the same time. This music is most certainly not for the closed-minded listener. If the sound of this band does not click the first time, do not give up faith. The music from The Go! Team is like a new haircut: you might not like it at first, but it definitely grows on you.

The Go! Team's debut U.S. release *Thunder, Lightning, Strike* has already started to make an impact. Since its first release in 2004, The Go! Team has been featured in several magazines including SPIN and Rolling Stones. Every article written praises them for their original anti-mainstream, uplifting, smile provoking music.

Invoking images of seventies dance parties, Charlie Brown, Austin Powers, School House Rock, and frolicking children, this jumbled noise definitely puts smiles on people's faces. It will not take long until the rest of the nation's listeners pick up on this new brand of music and realize how much fun is to be had with it.



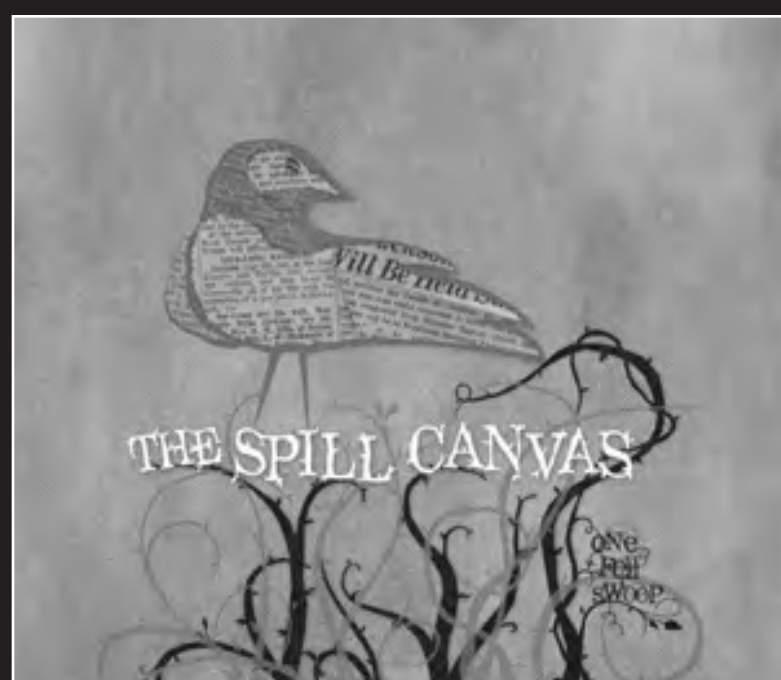
One Fell Swoop, by The Spill Canvas Reviewed by Melanie Pugh

The Spill Canvas, the latest poster boys for One Eleven Records, have set out to prove that South Dakota really does have something to offer. Whether it is true or not remains to be seen, as their sophomore release, *One Fell Swoop* has bipolar extremities to its high and low points.

As a follow-up to their largely acoustic debut, *Sunsets and Car Crashes*, frontman and founder, Nick Thomas, hopes to have created a diary-like epic of "youth angst [transformed] into brutally honest anthems." Thomas, who cites one of his inspirations as Dashboard Confessional, seems like he is trying too hard and comes across as a little too emo. The same can be said for their lyrics; it seems as if the band is more concerned with rhyming words than actually making a point, as seen in their first single and video, "Staplegunned", "Do I have to spell it out for you? Or scream it in your face? Oh, the chemistry between us/ Could destroy this place."

The self-described punk band, that is not quite punk, trying a little too hard to sound like rock stars, tends to drag out syllables just a little too long. The band, which actually has a lot of potential, would fare much better if they would stop trying to fit the cliché Billboard Top-100 song. Sounding a little bit like Alien Ant Farm in Pampers, The Spill Canvas has a unique sound on tracks such as "Teleport: A & B", but falls into the manufactured-sounding trap again on tracks "Lust A Prima Vista" and "Polygraph, Right Now".

Nick Thomas, who is joined by Dan Ludeman on guitar, Scott McGuire on bass, and Joe Beck on drums, is reminiscent of an old school Rob Thomas of Matchbox Twenty. The younger Thomas, who has been writing and performing acoustically since the age of 15, just has not quite managed to grow into his voice yet. Give them a few years and a new manager that is a little more concerned with the music than what sells.



Brisance Reviewed by Zach Mahone

Brisance is a band you better get used to because they are taking over the Embry-Riddle campus one practice at a time. They were last spotted rocking out right outside the UC at the west entrance for a solid two and a half hours. Curious onlookers could not help themselves but to stop and check out the music for a few minutes as they went on their ways. Their music could be heard all over campus, but nobody really seemed to mind. It actually gave flavor to the typically dull campus.

The band is completely comprised of Embry-Riddle students, three of which are Aeronautical Engineering majors, and two of which are Air Traffic Control majors.

The band is best described in three words: Coheed and Cambria. By definition; Brisance is, "The shattering effect of an explosion." If that is not an indication these guys are good, pigs must have grown wings, and hell has frozen over. Despite the fact that Brisance has been together for about three weeks, they managed to score the highest score at the talent show auditions, and hitched a ride behind the Eagles FM, float distributing their funky rock beats for everyone during the Homecoming parade on Oct. 28.

Though the band placed second at the talent show on Oct. 27, they could have really used the \$100 prize. For starters, the bassist was playing with what could have been the two twelves out of the trunk of his car with an amp hooked up. Also, I think a P.A. system is on their grocery list. The poor guys probably spent all their money on tuition.

If Brisance gets you excited, tickles your fancy, or you just like their music, you can easily get a hold of the band and even listen to a couple recorded songs at <http://www.myspace.com/brisance>. If you are looking to have a decent band play a party or social gathering, you might want to check out Brisance because they are not only good, but they probably will play for a six pack and some recognition.



Playing the Angel, By Depeche Mode

Reviewed by Nicole Titus

Depeche Mode, an alternative/electronic band from Britain has just released their eleventh album, *Playing the Angel*.

"I really felt, before we started this album, that there was unfinished business," Dave Gahan of Depeche Mode said. The group has reconvened for the first time since 2001's *Exciter*, which sold two-million copies.

Playing the Angel marks the 25th anniversary of Depeche Mode. The band has sold upwards of 50 million records worldwide and amassed a staggering 38 hit singles in the UK and no fewer than 13 Top 10 albums. With each consecutive release, they have managed to improve musically and lyrically, establishing themselves as, alongside U2, the most consistently successful British band of the post-punk period.

The sound of Depeche Mode is reminiscent of a late-80's to early-90's blend of alternative rock and electronic pop. *Playing the Angel* is high-tech electronic pop with massive hooks, yet has a faster paced sense of urgency in comparison to recent albums.

According to *Rolling Stone*, "The formula remains largely the same, although the group adds some production tricks, dialing down the perv factor and turning up some extra chirps and bleeps they haven't used before."

The first song, "A Pain That I'm Used To," begins with a very unexpected thunderous sound, evocative of sirens or background music to a horror slasher flick. It actually startled me the first time I heard it. I was expecting the CD to be more like the first single from the album, featured on the Elizabethtown soundtrack, "Precious", a more quintessential, emotionally loaded, characteristically long faced, cyber-pulsed masterwork. The first half of the CD is decent, but after track five, I just lose interest.

When asked what the broad, overarching themes of this record are, Martin Gore of Depeche Mode smiles and says, "anything that appeals to really dysfunctional people."

So after listening to the new album from Depeche Mode, it is apparently exactly what true Depeche Mode fans would expect and I am sure they would love it, but for everyone else, it's okay.



Upcoming Album Releases

- 50 Cent *Window Shopper/Hustlers Ambition*
- 2Pac *Live My Life*
- A.J. Croce *Early On*
- A Fall Farewell *Where Us Trouble Befalls and the Secrecy Enthralls*
- Blink-182 *Greatest Hits*
- Various Artists *Latin Grammy Nomminees 2005*

Football Frenzy

Sam Lawrence
Staff Reporter

Millions of people across the country anxiously await the arrival of fall. Stereotypically, people equate fall with cooler weather, warm food, Thanksgiving dinner and football season.

As we enter week eight of the NFL, the standings are a bit shocking. The undefeated Indianapolis Colts are at the top of the list, followed next by the Pittsburgh Steelers. For those of us Embry-Riddle students who happen to be from the Southwestern region of Pennsylvania and avid Steeler supporters, we know we can feel at home anywhere in the country. The Steelers have one of the largest nation-wide fan bases in the NFL, fans are able to find at least one Steeler bar in about any city they choose to spend time.

Here in Daytona, we have choices. Not only are there tons of restaurant/bar type atmospheres that fans can watch multiple games, but for the Steeler fans, we have several solely black-and-gold bars to choose from-two of the most popular being Coach's Sports Bar on Ridgewood and Guiseppes's on Nova.

Guiseppes's is a town favorite. Originally from Freeport, Pennsylvania (right outside of

Pittsburgh), the family had a little pizza shop there for several years. When Ma and Pa moved to Florida, their son Joe stayed in Freeport with the shop. Some time passed and Joe and his wife moved to Florida and opened Guiseppes's on Anastasia Drive. They stayed there for 14 years until they eventually outgrew the facility and moved to their present location on Nova Road. For the past 12 years, Guiseppes's on Nova has been pleasing customers with its Pittsburgh atmosphere, wonderful food and kind staff.

"What's on the menu?" you ask. Well, just a few Pittsburgh favorites. To start your order with drinks, an Iron City or a can of pop will get "yinz" going. Follow that up with an appetizer if you'd like, and for the main course I highly recommend some chicken wings, pizza, burger and fries or maybe even a hoagie, but don't forget to ask for some Heinz 57 on the side!

The atmosphere is truly home if you are a Pittsburgh native. Pennsylvania license plates, Pittsburgh tee-shirts, and black and gold memorabilia everywhere you look. If you're looking for a fun place to eat with great food, Guiseppes's is it. Just don't go on a day the Steelers play if you're not a fan, you will never find a seat and will probably get booed anyway. Go Steelers!



Ashley's Assertion

So has anyone else noticed that this semester, student morale is at an all time low? Everyone seems to be miserable.

Many people I know are unhappy with classes, campus spending, friends, relationships and, as always, tuition. So I think that homecoming weekend came just in time. Everyone needed Friday off to relax and partake in all the homecoming and Halloween festivities.

My most memorable moment from the weekend came from the *Avion's* alumni gathering at Tir-Na-Nog. Everyone had a great time and I had the opportunity to meet one of the first women to graduate from Embry-Riddle, Linda Colgan.

Not only was Linda a pioneer for women at the University, she also was the first Editor-in-Chief for the *Avion* Newspaper; and let me tell you folks, she is still awesome. While talking to Linda, a few things were brought to my attention that made me realize what it is about Embry-Riddle that makes us so unique, special, and united.

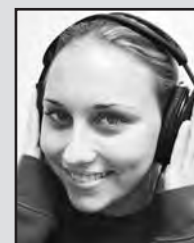
Linda was telling me how Embry-Riddle is the only university in this country, and probably in the world that when a plane flies over everyone stops, lifts their heads, and gazes at the aircraft above. I know that does not sound like such a special quality, but it is, because when everyone looks upward, we are united as a school.

We are not individuals checking out the planes; we are a University of students who are ambitious, open-minded to learning, and have an appreciation for aviation, as well as technology. When we, as a student body, all look upward, it symbolizes so much about us; we are all aspiring to have great careers that we love, mostly in aviation.

Now, the athletic department, and even student government, have been trying for years to figure out a way to arouse school spirit, but what they do not, realize is... it is already here. Embry-Riddle's school spirit is different from most schools, because most students do not go to athletic events, but you can bet your butt that when an F-18 flies over head, school spirit is there and louder than ever.

So, for all of you out there that have forgotten why you are here and are not happy with how your life is going, remember that Riddle is special and that the grass is not always greener on the other side. Transferring to another school or dropping out might be less expensive and seem more exciting, but do not be fooled, Embry-Riddle has great teachers and a one-of-a-kind student body.

Hang in there everyone, the semester is almost over and Christmas vacation is right around the corner. Until next week, stay tough, do your homework, and keep your eyes on the sky.



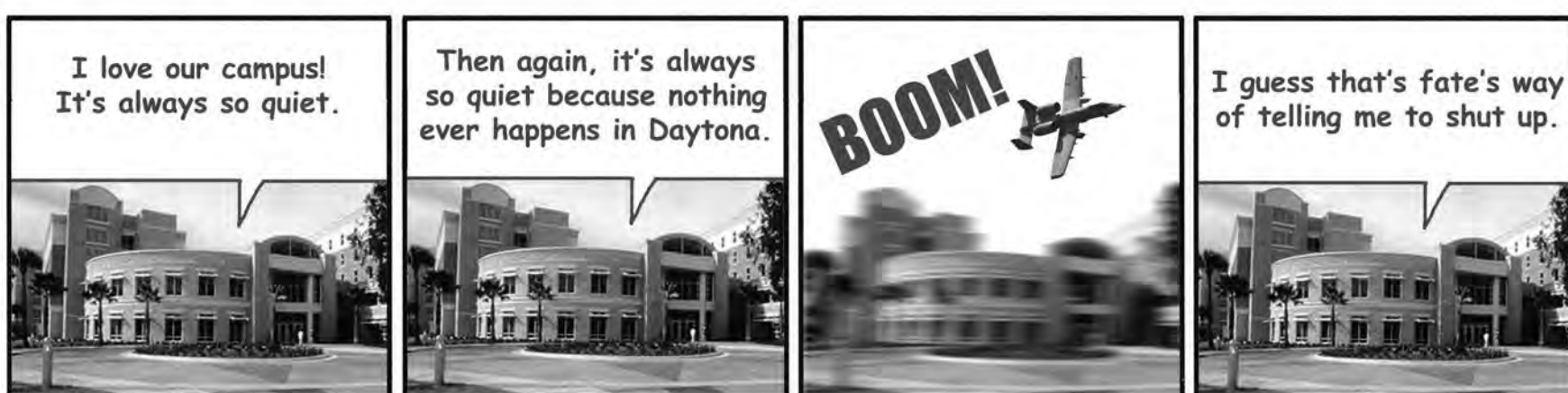
Ashley Moore

Diversions
Editor

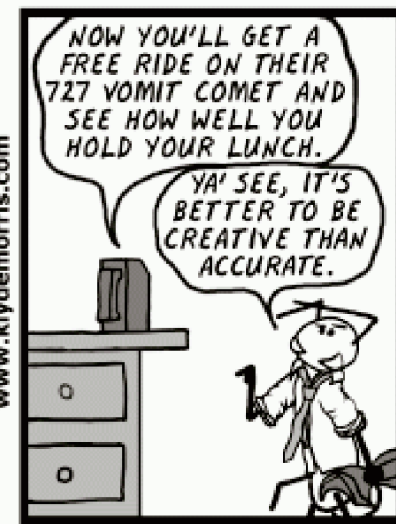
The Riddle of Life

By Jonathan Mettin

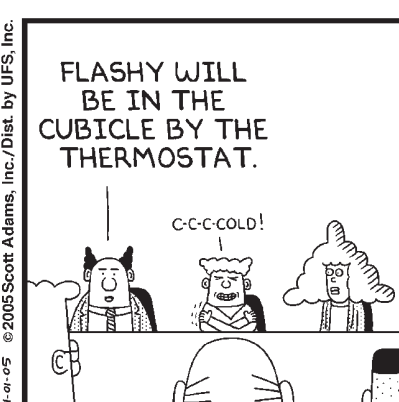
I'm tired of people who never venture from their rooms telling me there's nothing to do. Turn off Guild Wars or World of Warcraft, step away from the computer, and go see the sunlight.



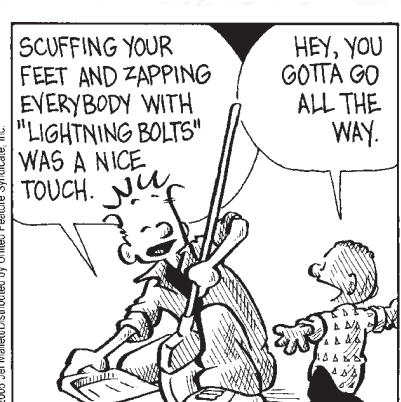
by Wes Oleszewski



Dilbert by Scott Adams



Frazz by Jef Mallett



Living on the Edge by Patrick Kokorian



IATA Airline Codes

CREATED BY MICHAEL MARANO

The first five people to turn in a completed, correct crossword will receive a Subway gift certificate. If you have turned in a crossword for a prize in the last month, you are not eligible.

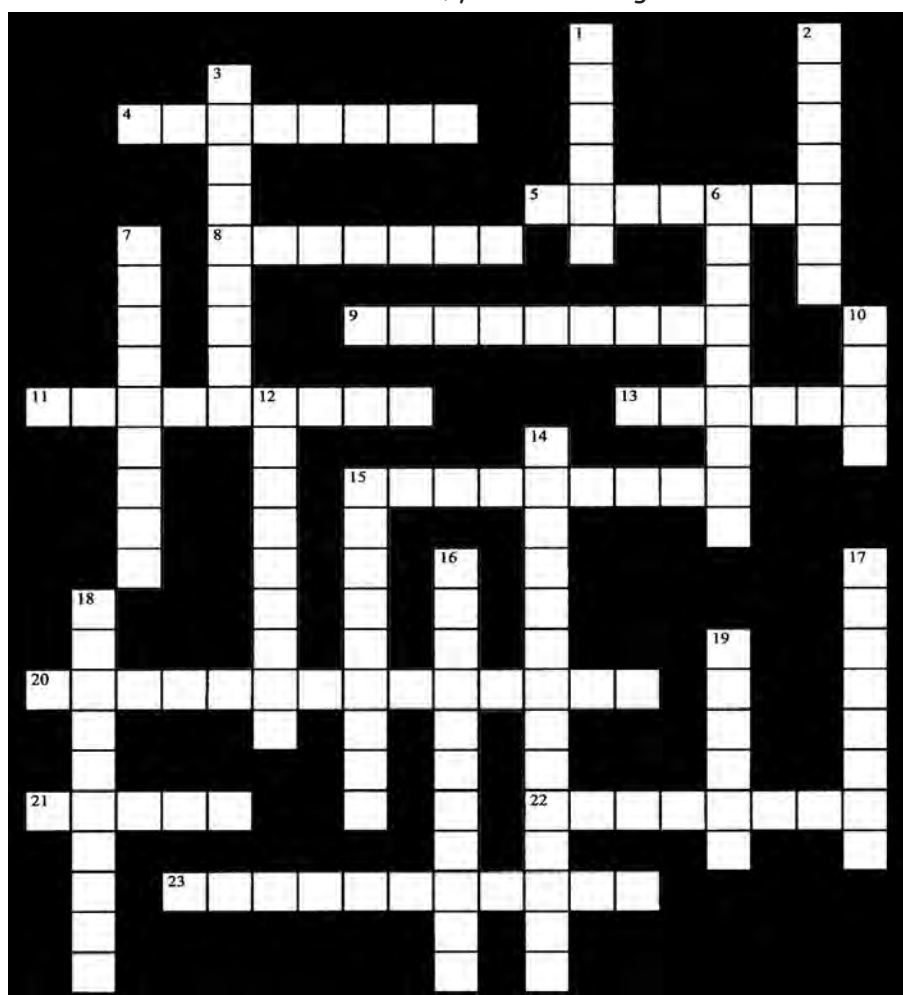
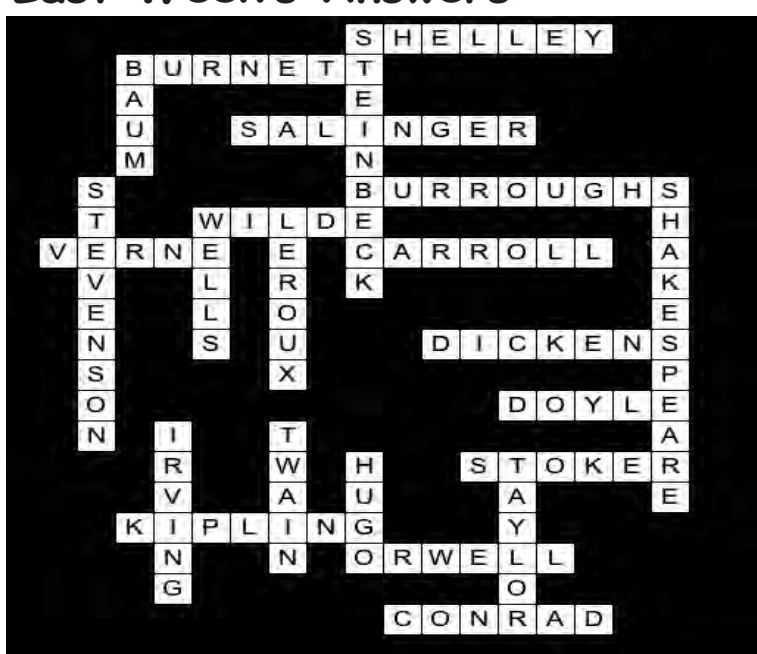
- ACROSS**
4. LX
5. B6
8. AV
9. WN

11. KE
13. AS
15. EI
20. BA
21. DL

22. AZ
23. CO

- DOWN**
1. UA
2. YX
3. AC
6. LH
7. US
10. LY
12. NW
14. VS
15. AF
17. HP
18. AM
19. QF

Last Week's Answers



Proposed Amendments to SGA Constitution

- (1.) Modify the wording in Article III, Section 1, Divisions
 From: c. WERU campus Radio
 To: c. Eagles FM
 Explanation: The campus radio station has changed its name to Eagles FM
- (2.) Change the reading of the following sections of Article IV
 Section 1. President
 From: k. Assist in the appointment of Associate Justices.
 To: k. Assist in the interviewing process of Associate Justices.
 Section 2. Vice President
 From: e. Assist in the appointment of Associate Justices.
 To: e. Assist in the interviewing process of Associate Justices.
 Section 3. Treasurer
 From: e. Assist in the appointment of Associate Justices.
 To: e. Assist in the interviewing process of Associate Justices.
- (3.) Modify the wording in Article IV, Section 1, President
 From: f. Chair an SGA Executive Board Meeting at least once each semester for the purpose of coordinating the overall SGA function.
 To: f. Chair an SGA Executive Board Meeting at least once each month during school session for the purpose of coordinating the overall SGA function.
 Explanation: The phrase 'month during school session' replaced the word 'semester' in order to force the SGA President to hold more meetings per semester.
- (4.) Modify the wording in Article IV, Section 1, President
 From: g. Chair a monthly meeting of the SGA branches and divisions.
 To: g. Chair a meeting of the SGA Branches and Divisions twice during the Fall and Spring semesters and one session being held during the Summer.
 Explanation: Forces more joint sessions throughout the year by the President
- (5.) Modify Article IV, Section 5, SGA Advisor
 From: The assistant director for the SGA shall:
 To: The SGA Advisor shall:
 Explanation: The SGA Advisor position changed names while not changing roles.
- (6.) Amend Article IV Section 6.
 From: d. Approve an Elections Committee Chair to conduct the SGA general elections according to the Elections Committee Bylaws.
 To: d. Approve an Elections Committee Chair to conduct the SGA general elections according to the Elections Committee Bylaws with 2/3 approval of the SRB.
 Explanation: This is to clarify how many votes are required to appoint an Elections Committee Chair.
- (7.) Add the following to Article IV, Section 8, Student Court, of the SGA Constitution
 d. Maintain the power to levy fines and recommend probation, suspension, or dismissal.
 Explanation: Currently, the Student Court has no provisions in the Constitution to assert their authority, and this Amendment will set power limits.
- (8.) Change the wording in Article V, Section 2, Absences and Removal of the SGA Constitution.
 From: b. Placement on disciplinary probation, as defined in the current University Catalog or Student Handbook, will result in immediate removal from an office. The Assistant Director of Student Activities that advises the SGA will monitor holders of any official SGA position to insure none are serving probation.
 To: b. Placement on disciplinary probation, as defined in the current University Catalog or Student Handbook, will result in immediate removal from an office. The SGA Advisor will monitor holders of any official SGA position to ensure none are serving probation.
 Explanation: This Amendment is only for clarification of the position and replacement of a misspelling.
- (9.) Change the wording/numbering in Article V, Section 3, Impeachment of the SGA Constitution.
 From: e. If the person charged with impeachment is not satisfied with the ruling handed them, they may file an appeal with the Assistant Director of Student Activities who advises the SGA within five (5) school days. The Assistant Director of Student Activities will then call for a joint meeting of the SRB and SFB in which a 2/3 majority vote is required to overturn the impeachment ruling.
 To: d. If the person charged with impeachment is not satisfied with the ruling handed to them, they may file an appeal with the SGA Advisor within five school days. The SGA Advisor will then call for a joint meeting of the SRB and SFB in which a 2/3 vote is required to overturn the impeachment ruling.
 Explanation: This Amendment is only for clarification of the position and replacement of a misspelling and mislettering.
- (11.) Change the wording in Article VI, Section 7, Student Court Members of the SGA Constitution.
 From: Student Court members shall not run for any SGA position unless they have previously resigned to their Student Court position.
 To: Student Court members shall not run for any SGA position unless they have previously resigned their Student Court position.
 Explanation: The wording in this Section was awkward and this will improve the flow.
- (12.) Change the wording in Article VI, Section 11, Records of the SGA Constitution.
 From: a. An official record of the election results will remain a part of the records in the SGA office for three (3) years under the protection of the Assistant Director for the SGA.
 To: a. An official record of the election results will remain a part of the records in the SGA office for two years under the protection of the SGA Advisor.
 Explanation: This Amendment is only for clarification of the position and the actual amount of time that the records are held.
- (13.) Add the following to the front cover of the SGA Constitution.
 This Constitution has been last amended and ratified by majority vote effective November XX, 2005.
 Explanation: This will serve as a time stamp, in addition to establishing the last date of amend and ratification, according to the process required by the Constitution.
- (14.) Add the following to Article IV, Section 6, Student Representative Board of the SGA Constitution.
 h. Have current bylaws or other governing documents on file in the SGA Office. No provision or interpretation of these bylaws shall conflict with the SGA Constitution.
- (15.) Add the following to Article IV, Section 7, Student Finance Board of the SGA Constitution.
 j. Have current bylaws or other governing documents on file in the SGA Office. No provision or interpretation of these bylaws shall conflict with the SGA Constitution.
 Explanation: This requirement is made of the Branches so that the Student Court can be sure that conflicts between documents can be easily resolved, and thus the Branches need a similar line in the Constitution

AFROTC sports

Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) Detachment 157 has been dominating ERAU's intramural leagues this semester. Currently, Det. 157 is participating in three intramural leagues: 3v3 Basketball, 6v6 Volleyball, and 7v7 Flag Football. The goal of Det. 157 Intramurals is to bring home the All-Sport Intramural Championship at the end of the spring semester; this is a cumulative award given to the team who has done the best throughout the year in all the different sports played.

Det. 157's 3v3 Basketball team is lead by team captain Cadet 2nd Lt. Sutherlin. The team boasts an outstanding record of six victories and two defeats, and has a great shot of winning the league come

tournament time. Sophomore Cadet Johnson is the team's leading scorer, and freshman Cadet Malesra leads the team in steals.

Their 6v6 Volleyball team has a winning record of four wins and two losses, and with only one more game left until tournament time, they have some very high hopes for the championship. The team has some dazzling servers, including freshman Cadet Kavulich, and freshman Cadet Frost. The teams leading spikers are Cadet 1st Lt. Egan, and Cadet Lt. Col. Young. The next game will be played in the ICI Center at 7:00 p.m. on Oct. 5.

The Det. 157 7v7 Flag Football team has met some tough competition over the past two weeks, but still has a record of three wins

and two losses. Star quarterback Cadet Major Koslik has been connecting with his top three receivers: Cadet Lt. Col. Young, Cadet Major Dewey, and Cadet Captain Martin, for some impressive touchdowns. On defense, the leading pass rushers are Cadet Major Lambertsen, Cadet Captain Martin, and Cadet Major Becker. With the addition of a few offense practices, the team will no doubt stand out in the end of the season tournament.

AFROTC Intramurals have had outstanding results on the field, and they currently are undefeated against all Navy ROTC teams. They are also in the process of forming a dodge ball team and a 7v7 soccer team for tournaments at the end of the semester.

Advertisement

How To Expand Your Mind.

(And it's all perfectly legal.)

www.avionnewspaper.com

Here's the buzz. You can get all the latest college news, including sports updates, campus events and more e-mailed to you for FREE, without ever leaving your room.

It's like feeding your head without taking a trip. So, go to our newspaper web site, LOGIN and REGISTER TODAY. And just say yes to e-News.



APARTMENTS/ ROOMMATES

Deland 'Cottage' for Rent

Three-story cottage near Stetson. 1,000 sq. ft. Garden. One bed, 1 loft. Two L/R storage room. Completely remodeled, W/D, central H/A. No smokers, but pets possible. \$850 per month plus security. (386) 736-8306.



Luxury Condo for Rent

Two bed, 2 bath. Port Orange. Close to school. Only \$1000 per month. Deposit last months rent. Washer/dryer. All appliances. Gated community. Twenty-four hour security. Contact Frank/Pam at (386) 761-6601. Or, Bill/Marge at (770) 360-5888.



Condo for Rent

One bedroom, 1 bath on the Halifax River. Only \$750 per month with some utilities included. Please call for more details or information. (386) 253-9813.



Townhome for Rent

South Daytona townhome. 1450 sq. ft. Three bed, 2 bath. Washer/dryer. Close to shopping, Votran station, colleges, hospital, schools. For students to share or family. No smoking, no pets. Only \$1400 per month plus deposit. Available 11/1. (386) 290-9091.



Room for Rent

Private home off I-95 & Dunlawton. Only 5 miles from ERAU. Includes use of entire home. \$500 per month will include high-speed Internet and TV in room with cable. Have housed international students for the last 7 years. Conversational English is a bonus. (386) 212-2832 (cell) or koolpeg39@yahoo.com.

APARTMENTS/ ROOMMATES

Room for Rent

Roommate wanted. The cost is \$210 per month plus 1/3 of utilities. Located in The Barrington Apartments. Contact Bobby. (386) 334-2297.



Port Orange Townhome

79 Springwood Square. Beautiful 2 bed, 1.5 bath. Two-story floor plan with upper deck, small patio, and privacy fence. New roof. Asking \$800 per month. Will require 1st and last months rent to move in. Small pets ok. Call for more information. (386) 254-7563 or (386) 334-4472.

SERVICES OFFERED

Tailwheel Training

Come earn your tailwheel training using our 1946 Aeronca 7AC Champ. Try a completely different style of flying. Located at New Smyrna Beach Airport. Only \$80 per hour includes: aircraft, fuel, instructor and insurance. No hidden fees! For some fun flying and a new experience, call Josh. (386) 299-6260.



Fuel Additive

High gas prices have you down in the dumps? Learn how to save money at the pumps with fuel additive. Need energy with a boost? Try XS Energy Drinks. With dual fuels, you'll be able to take care of both. Contact Eric Ainge. (386) 405-2289.

AUTOMOBILES

1986 Classic Volvo

White 740 GLE. Four-door Sedan. Safe. Tinted windows, power locks, airbags. Needs some work, but runs fine. Great 'around-town' car. \$650. Contact Paula. (386) 852-7212.



1982 Ford F150

Ford F150 for sale. Inline 6 engine. Blue and gray. Needs work. Asking \$500. Contact Bill. (386) 852-7212.



1991 Ford Explorer

Red. Four-door. Manual. CD player. New clutch and brakes. Asking \$1,300 OBO. Contact Uyi. (386) 235-3524.

ITEMS FOR SALE

Tires for Sale

Price reduced to \$80. One set of (4) 255/45 17 in. Also, 1 set of (2) 255/45 17 in. for \$40. Contact Sally. (386) 761-8600.



FREE Mens Suits

Short on cash and need a suit for co-op/internship interviews? Two mens' dark suits. One is black size 44L jacket, 38 pants. The other is navy blue size 42R jacket, 38 pants. Contact Sally in Career Services for more information. (386) 226-6058.



Rollerblades

Men's rollerblades. Size 11. Good condition. Only \$25. Contact Sally. (386) 226-6058 or (386) 761-8600.

**"I'm tired of walking, I need a car!"
Looking For A Car?**

**Find It In The
Classifieds**

The Avion Newspaper



**You Won't
Believe What
You'll See
In Your E-mail.**

www.avionnewspaper.com

You'll be shocked to get the latest college news, including sports updates, campus events and more sent direct to your e-mail. For FREE. It's the e-News you need to know, when you need to know it. So go to our newspaper web site, LOGIN and REGISTER TODAY. It's surprisingly easy.

MONEY FOR COLLEGE NOW

Because big brother's on the "Van Wilder" plan.

He's burned through his college fund and most of yours.

Extend your savings and cover up to 100% of your education costs with a **Campus Door** student loan, featuring online approval in less than a minute.

Write that down.

www.campusdoor.com



Free 1.5 instruction in Garmin G1000



With glass time, minimums for the next step in your flying career are vastly reduced, **ALMOST CUT IN HALF**

glass checkout

Free Garmin G1000 instruction on your rental checkout. Choose from the Cessna 172 and 182, & fly up to **1.5 hours without an instructor fee.***

The Garmin G1000 is a fully-integrated avionics system. Learn to fly in the new glass 172s or 182 at Epic and receive no instructor fee on your rental checkout (up to 1.5 hours). We're hearing some airlines have reduced their minimums for pilots with glass experience. Move into your future more quickly and with confidence. Call Epic for more information on this special offer and to schedule your rental checkout to fly the new glass Cessnas.

* Restrictions apply

Epic Aviation, Inc.
600 Skyline Drive
New Smyrna Beach, FL
32168
386.409.5583
866.FLY.EPIC
info@epicaviation.com
www.epicaviation.com

Free Glass Ground

Corresponding with the free 1.5 flight instruction for any glass checkout, you can also take a **free glass ground school**. Epic is making it easy and inexpensive to get into glass and learn the Garmin G1000 technology. You can get an edge on your future as a professional pilot by building glass hours.

Contact Eric Johnson for more details at Eric-Johnson@epicaviation.com or 321-223-0882.

Aircraft Rentals

Show your current ERAU student ID to receive these special rates:

BE-76 Duchess	\$151/hr
C-182T	\$129/hr
C-172RG	\$92/hr
C-172 glass	\$108/hr
C-172SP	\$88/hr
C-172 diesel	\$72/hr
C-172R	\$72/hr
C-152	\$50/hr

(aircraft fuel surcharge may apply)

Free Sim Time

Pay only for your instructor's time, not the sim, at Epic. This Level III **AST HAWK** flight simulator has two video screens, force feedback, and an instructor station. Instruction rate is \$45/hr. Call 386-409-5583 or schedule online.

Need a sim instructor? Contact Laura Buck at 386-235-6722 or Laura-Buck@epicaviation.com.

Aircraft Leaseback

Own your own aircraft at minimal cost. New depreciation tax laws allow you to even *make* money. Reduce the monthly net cost of buying and flying a brand new aircraft. Interest rates are at an all-time low with flexible terms and low down-payment. Call Epic for more information on a new aircraft leaseback.



Quality, safety, flexibility, and personality

www.epicaviation.com

386-409-5583

Epic Aviation



1316 WEST INT'L BLVD.
323. 0885

Low,
low
prices ...

... and
friendly
service! 😊

Home of:
Imagine

This!
Custom
Framing
226-2585



1316 W. INT'L SPEEDWAY BLVD.

K-MART PLAZA

DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32114

386-323-0885

MON.-FRI. 9-7

SATURDAY 10-5



Watch this spot
next week for an
important
announcement !!!

