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EMS Club making progress, facing obstacles

Brian Case
Editor-in-Chief

Embry-Riddle's EMS Club is close to, but not yet at, their goal of an on campus EMS service. Legal requirements remain the largest hurdle yet to be overcome, now nine months since the organization was founded. Although not well known, Embry-Riddle's EMS organization is one of the largest on campus. The nearly fifty members, a handful of who have professional certifications, train interested new members in emergency medicine and use their experience to enhance the safety of Embry-Riddle.

But providing EMS services to campus has been more difficult than expected. Although many members are Emergency

Medical Technicians elsewhere in the country, members would be required to obtain Florida certification before they could officially operate. Operating an EMS service also exposes the University to risk. Work is underway to address these legal issues so the club can officially begin staffing special events and peak times on campus.

Teryn Wiskirchen, the University's risk manager and Michael Murray, Embry-Riddle's general councilor sorted through these issues with *The Avion* last week. The

EMS Club will use a set of medical directives provided by the County, shifting the liability for any incorrectly written medical procedures to Volusia County. The Student Government Association allocated the club \$3,400 to purchase insurance similar to what an ambulance operator would carry. An official agreement between the county and Embry-Riddle is the last major com-

ponent missing. No one can say for sure when exactly all parties will be satisfied. "We cannot give for

sure a definite date, but we would like to think sometime soon," Murray said. He was hopeful the agreement would be in place by the end of the semester, but offered no guarantee when pressed.

When fully operational the organization will be able to respond to campus medical emergencies with the help of Campus Safety's dispatch center. Club volunteers will form duty teams that will rotate shifts. When a medical call is received at Campus Safety, the EMS duty team will respond alongside a safety officer. If an ambulance is required, the ambulance's responders will take over care when they arrive.

The Avion estimates that the EMS club would be called to between 10 and 15 incidents each month if on duty 24 hours a day. *The Avion* contacted Volusia County

EMS for historical ambulance data and was forwarded to EVAC Ambulance. EVAC Ambulance was unable to immediately provide data on the frequency of calls to Embry-Riddle or average response times.

Director of Campus Safety Kevin Mannix and Crime Prevention Coordinator Deborah Oellerich both emphasized the need for students to include Campus Safety in any emergency by dialing SAFE (7233). Campus Safety can call 911 for students and will direct an ambulance to be escorted by a patrol vehicle.

When an ambulance arrives without an escort, the driver often does not know where on campus to proceed. "It's happened before where an ambulance has been here 3-5 min-

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M. Soccer upsets '05 nat'l. champ Lindsey Wilson



MELANIE PUGH/AVION

(FROM LEFT) MEN'S SOCCER head coach David Gregson, seniors Jimmie Berry, Ian Thompson, Daniel Whelan, Chris Brown, Liam McIlhatton, Assistant Coach Paul Buckley, Stephen Edwards, Craig Oldis and Assistant Coach Phillip Jones celebrate their win against 2005 NAIA national champion Lindsay Wilson. The game was the last regular season home game.

Chris Tezak
Photography Editor

The Embry-Riddle men's soccer team increased their winning streak to four games this week, taking down Northwood and reigning NAIA national champion Lindsey Wilson.

The Eagles improved their record to 9-3 overall and are sure to jump in the national rankings from their current position of 13th.

On Tuesday, the Eagles played struggling conference opponent Northwood. The Seahawks fell to 5-3-1 with after a goal from senior midfielder Jimmie Berry. In the last minute of the first half Peter Masters took a pass from Hugh Davey out of the backfield, and then crossed to Berry. Berry took the ball at the top of the box, turned, and scored the only goal of the game. The Eagles out shot Northwood 15-5, but could not add another tally. Ian Levine recorded his third shutout and the team continued to show their ability to win low-scoring games.

The second game of the week was senior night and the final home game of the season for the Eagles. Chris Brown, Liam McIlhatton, Daniel Whelan, Ian Thompson, Jimmie Berry, Craig Oldis and Stephen Edwards had a fitting end to their regular

season careers at the Embry-Riddle Stadium. Lindsey Wilson, the reigning national champions and current third ranked team came to Daytona and found themselves with a tough challenge from the beginning.

From the kick-off both teams showed their incredible pace. Both teams had chances early as just minutes in the game captain Whelan found himself running down a ball in the Blue Raiders' box. Wilson keeper Glen Fox came off his line and forced Whelan to go down, lofting the ball over the bar. Shortly after, Tiyiselan Shipalane, who caused problems on the wing all night for Eagles, made an incredible run starting from midfield, dicing through the Riddle defenses and blasting a shot that went just wide of the net.

The next chance for the Eagles came in the 26th minute, when Joe Yoffe tried to take a header in the box. Fox again came off his line and the two collided hard. Both took time getting up but Fox struggled and had to be subbed off with a knee injury. The rest of the first half saw the Eagles playing on their heels, leaving only Yoffe up front and not applying much pressure. Both teams' defenses proved stern with each great touch seemingly countered by a great defensive stop. Going into the half the Eagles seemed to be faltering, with Yoffe finding few open-

ings up front.

When the Raiders kicked off for the second half, it seemed a new game. Riddle began applying immediate pressure and it caught Wilson off guard. The defense finally cracked when Masters, who played well in an unfamiliar left-back position, took a ball on the wing from Carl Sheard. Masters made another great cross, this time to Yoffe who made a magical first touch to snatch the ball out of the air. Yoffe turned, shook his defender and fired an unstoppable shot past replacement keeper Dejan Ondelj. The crowd and Riddle bench erupted after Yoffe notched his 15th goal of the season.

The Raiders were dealt their final blow when defender Scott Blandford argued a call by the sideline judge. When the referee delivered a yellow card, Blandford turned his frustration at him, bringing out the red and a sending off. Wilson scrapped together one or two more chances but nothing Levine, who recorded seven saves, could not handle.

With the win over Lindsey Wilson, the Eagles have now beaten the reigning national champion and last year's national tournament No. 1 seeded Rio Grande. The Eagles look poised to make a run at the tournament this year, which will start Tuesday, Nov. 14 at the Embry-Riddle soccer stadium.

SGA report card: six months in office

Jonathan Mettin
Managing Editor

Student Government Association (SGA) President Nathan Clapper inherited a daunting task when he took office on April 18. The SGA had broken into almost warring factions under the administration of Sara McCook, with some members of the divisions not even speaking to members of the branches. Students were disenchanted by the inactivity of their representative body, and it showed - less than one in eight students voted in the SGA elections. Add on top of that impeachment charges filed against ten sitting members against the Student Representative Board (SRB) and Student Finance Board (SFB), and this 2006-07 year definitely had potential to be disastrous. Those students that did vote, however, left no question as to whom they wanted to represent them - Clapper's ticket won by more than three to one.

Tomorrow marks the halfway point of Clapper's term, and the SGA has yet to break down. In fact, it seems that it is moving forward, although some students argue that it's not necessarily the right direction.

In a survey taken by *The Avion* last week, students were given the opportunity to speak their mind on the SGA. Clapper received a midterm approval rating of 46.88 percent, a 55 percent increase from the 30.21 percent McCook had at the end of her term, and 26.5 percent said the SGA was better this year than last year. Half the students polled named "free coffee" as a service their SGA provides, with Safe Ride coming in as the second-most mentioned service and free umbrellas a distant third. A far smaller contingent believed that the SGA is doing a bad

job: 7.81 percent disapprove of the job SGA is doing with 8.2 percent saying that the McCook administration was better.

The survey also revealed that most students are still ignorant of many facets of the SGA, or are just plain apathetic. Just over 42 percent could name the sitting SGA President, and a similar percentage could not name a single service the SGA provided. Only 3 percent named *The Avion* (a division of the SGA), while 1.6 percent knew Touch-N-Go Productions was a part of SGA. Zero percent named Eagles FM as a part of SGA. A full quarter of those surveyed replied that they "could care less" about the SGA, while 45 percent had no opinion of SGA whatsoever.

Some blame the student opinion of SGA on the perception that the group wasn't active enough. To that end, the Clapper administration has begun to whip the SGA into shape. SGA members don't simply sign a log anymore with their office hours; now there's a fingerprint-scanning timeclock that makes sure they are there when they should be. He has taken a no-nonsense approach to his position. One of his first actions was to require all members of SGA to attend an in-service training day the week before Orientation. He sent out a memo outlining how conduct unbecoming of an SGA official will be punished. The message was clear: you're here to represent the students and I'm going to make sure you do your job.

Clapper's main platform point was to improve intra-SGA communication, and to that end he has been extremely successful. He has made it a point to visit each branch and division on a regular basis, not just when he needs something. When he walks

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JONATHAN METTIN/AVION

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT Nate Clapper (left), Vice President Chris Haas and Treasurer Natalie Anaya companioned on the platform "approachable, visible, committed." Students gave SGA a 47 percent approval rating.

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Mislav Hizak wins tennis small college "super bowl."

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'Man of the Year' a funnier flick than expected

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Flight team prepares for regionals

Nathan Vanagas

Advertising Manager

The Eagles Flight Team, which competes at both the regional and national level through the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA), has been preparing since the start of the semester for the NIFA Region IX SAFECON competition. This year's regional competition is hosted by Auburn University during the week of Oct. 22. Competing schools also include Broward Community College, Florida Community College (Jacksonville), Florida Institute of Technology, Jacksonville University, Lynn University and Miami-Dade Community College.

The Eagles Flight Team is poised to win this regional competition for the 19th straight year. Competitors in the various flight and ground events were recently selected from the team's general membership. The 15 competitors are Mike Veht, Phil Siess, Alex Kim, Whitney VanBrink, Pat Herrmann, Natsu Okiyama, Joey Giangrasso, Dan Thurber, Geoffrey Stern, Joe Daniel, Liam Broderick, Schuyler Nachod, Tim Lerner-Lam, Chris Rivera and Dan Demmery. Alternates are Michael Crowley, Spencer Conklin, and Fred Gilmour.

The flight team also welcomed 13 new members earlier this month



BRIAN CASE/AVION

THE EAGLES FLIGHT TEAM is currently making final preparations for its upcoming competition on Oct. 22. The team has won the competition for the past 18 years.

after an intense tryout period. These new members are Andrew Rowland, Corinne Borsman, Derek Herchko, Geoffrey Stern, Jeong Gyoony Lee, Jonathan Myers, Marc Andre Beaudry, Michael Crowley, Sam Lemberger, Spencer Conklin, Spencer Wheaton, Tim Lerner-Lam and Whitney VanBrink.

The 2007 NIFA SAFECON will be hosted this spring by the Ohio State University. Top schools from each of NIFA's 11 regions will compete at the national level in a variety of events. The flight events include power-off landings, short field landings, navigation, message drop, IFR precision flight and

IFR simulated flight. The ground events include computer accuracy, aircraft preflight inspection, aircraft recognition, and simulated comprehensive aircraft navigation. For more information on the various events or to check on the flight team's progress, visit their web site www.eaglesflightteam.org.

Industry/Career Expo scheduled

Melanie Pugh

Business Manager

On Oct. 25 and 26, 120 companies will flock to Embry-Riddle's Daytona Beach, Fla. campus for the annual Industry/Career Expo. The Prescott, Ariz. campus will see more than 50 employers at its Expo this week. Both campuses are once again sold out with extensive waiting lists for available exhibitor booths. Due to the overwhelming popularity of the event within the industry, pre-registration for companies will be available next year, and the Career Services Office is considering limiting the number of booths per company. Attendee lists

for both events can be found on the office's website at <http://erau.edu/careerexpo>.

The Expo, which takes place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on both days, gives students and alumni the opportunity to meet company representatives and find out more information about the industry. Most companies will be accepting résumés for full-time, internship and co-op positions, and many of these employers will host on-site interviews.

To prepare for the event, the Career Services Office has been hosting several presentations and workshops over the last month concerning resumes, interviews and dress tips. Several employers, including Navair, Boeing, CIA,

Rockwell Collins and CitationShares will also be holding information sessions in the coming weeks. For more information on any of these, see the Career Corner on page B3, contact the Career Services Office at 226-6054, or visit Spruance Hall 134.

Last-minute appointments with program managers are filling up fast. Résumé critiquing is one of the services offered by Career Services, and they will be holding open sessions to assess student résumés on Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Flight Deck and Oct. 23 during the same times in the Spruance Hall atrium. Sample résumés and cover letters are also available in the office's Career Library.

After last year's Expo, University Director of Career Services Lisa Scott-Kollar spoke with *The Avion* and encouraged students to get more involved with the office. "The Industry Career Expo is the one event that really represents our office," she said. "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."

Students should prepare for the Expo by attending any of the remaining presentations and info sessions, finalizing their résumés and attend the event dressed for success.

Sport Aviation wins big at nationals

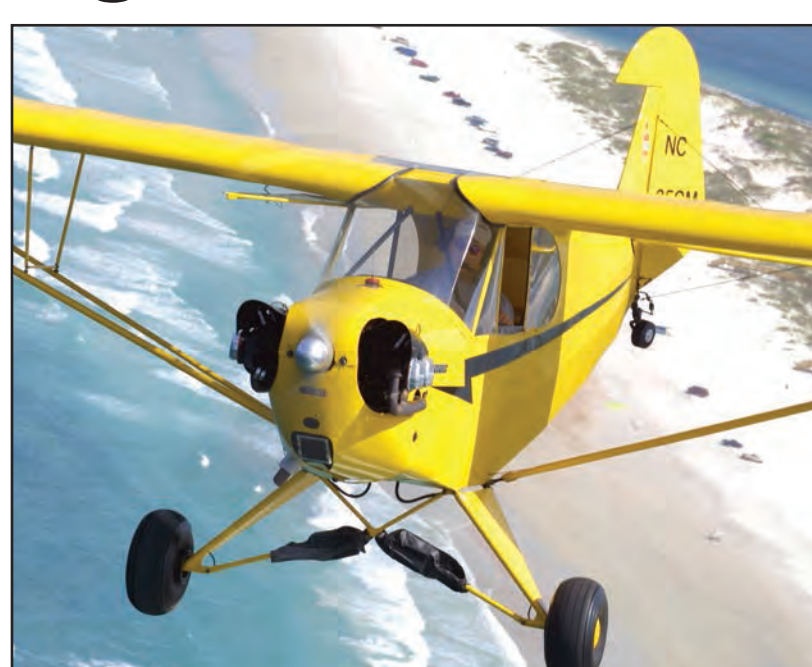


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A J-3 CUB FLIES over the beach. The club recently competed in their national competition, bringing home several awards including one seventh overall ranking.

Press Release

Embry-Riddle

Daytona Beach, Fla., Oct. 10, 2006 — The Embry-Riddle Sport Aviation Club recently sent three pilots to compete at the U.S. National Aerobatic Competition held Sept. 25-29 in Denison, Texas. The team consisted of three students from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University: David LaSala, Ryan Olson, and Chris Rivera. LaSala flew in the Primary category, which is the starting level for new pilots entering aerobatic competitions, while Olson and Rivera flew in the Sportsman category, one level above Primary.

With the first day of flying complete, Rivera took third place for flight one, with Olson close behind in sixth in the Sportsman category. Meanwhile, LaSala also had a solid flight, placing second for flight one in Primary.

After close competition throughout the week against the nation's best aerobatic pilots, Olson scored high enough to earn a second-place finish in collegiate standings and seventh overall. Rivera came in right behind Olson with a third-place finish in collegiate and 12th overall for the Sportsman category.

LaSala also placed well, with a second-place finish in collegiate standings and third-place overall flying in Primary.

When asked about the trip to Nationals, Olson said, "It was amazing! Between the people you meet from the aerobatic community and the flying, the overall experience can best be described as a high-energy competition environment. I know that Chris, David, and I are all glad that the club and its sponsors have given us this type of opportunity."

Olson, LaSala, and Rivera are all pursuing degrees in Aeronautical Science, with Olson also enrolled in the Aerospace Engineering degree program.

The Embry-Riddle Sport Aviation Club gives members the chance to fly an assortment of aircraft owned by a sister club (Eagles Sport Aviation Club) at a low cost of operation. These aircraft include a Pitts S-2B for aerobatic and upset training, two Piper J-3 Cubs for tail-wheel flying, and four gliders for soaring operations.

For more information on joining these organizations, please visit the clubs' websites at www.erasportaviation.org and www.eaglesport.org.

Race for the Cure



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ON SATURDAY OCT. 7, 17 ERAU students participated in Race for the Cure. The event, held at Disney's Animal Kingdom, served as a fundraiser for the Susan G. Coleman Foundation. The event raised nearly \$500,000.

SGA reviewed at six-month point

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in an office, people know who he is. He also reinstated the Director of Internal Affairs (DIA), appointing Jennifer Dolence to the position. Deemed unnecessary by McCook, the DIA sits in on meetings held by all the divisions and branches, facilitating easy communication between them and allowing divisions and branches to remain on the same page.

Vice President Christopher Haas has also reigned in the SRB, turning the meetings from lots of talk but no real action to focused discussion and planning. Some college forums have already happened — that would have been unheard of last year. Committees are working on everything from Safe Ride to a shuttle to Orlando to campus beautification.

The SFB, headed by Treasurer Natalie Anaya, once again divvied up the club and division funding this year. While it has met with the usual complaints of clubs not getting the money they asked for, the arguments have been much quieter than in years past. The Student Court under Chief Justice Andrew Leech

has expanded from being a parking ticket office to a much broader role, and now play an active role in the new Honor Board system Embry-Riddle has adopted for disciplinary procedures.

The SGA has been getting additional sponsors for the Safe Ride program to relieve the financial burden on students. The administration has also been taking steps to secure the pool of money for the Student Union; every student pays between \$75 and \$150 a semester for the Student Facilities Fee (instituted by Matt Collier, who served as SGA President from 2003 to 2005), which will partially fund the new Student Union, and the SGA wants to make sure future administrations can't use it for other projects.

The Clapper ticket ran on a platform of being "approachable, visible and committed," with an open-door policy for all student concerns. To that end, they have set up an e-mail address for all student concerns sgasuggestionbox@gmail.com and have made the SGA office more of a focal point for student traffic. To see your SGA in action, visit them in their office in SC 104.

War Story and Pizza Fest held Colleges plan space research

Joseph Poznanski
Staff Reporter

The second annual War Story and Pizza Fest this past Thursday was a tremendous success, judging by the number of students that packed COA 260. Primarily geared towards Aeronautical Science majors but open to all, the event was exactly what it sounds like: A.S. professors sharing their personal "war stories" that occur on the job as pilots, along with eating copious amounts of pizza. A number of professors spoke about their experiences, both to entertain and to educate about some of the "dos and don'ts" of flying. War Story and Pizza Fest was coordinated by Dr. Richard Theokas and a number of the other professors. Professor Ted Bineigh described his experience during a "VI Cut" of a 727 flight in a simulator, where the situation became disas-

trously funny; the moral of the story is to observe CRM – Crew Resource Management, or ignore it at your own peril.

As an "aerodynamicist and scared to death," Professor Tim Plunkett was twice put into two similar experiences during aerobatic maneuvers; his "cool head" prevailed, turning possible disasters into hilarious lessons today. Professor Plunkett was followed by Professor Rob Owen and his experience as a C-130 pilot. During a tour at an "unnamed Middle Eastern nation," he and his crew got into some trouble concerning a "fez" and a very indignant military psychologist.

As another C-130 pilot, Professor Les Westbrooks, also told his experiences, "Take pictures," he recommended, adding that no matter how inconvenient it might be at the time, they are worth it in the end. "Be confident

in your flying," he also advised to the crowd.

Bill Baker, an academic support counselor, detailed how the headlight of a lone motorbike rider on a exceptionally tall hill was the only thing that saved him and another crew member from CFIT – Controlled Flight Into Terrain.

One of the last speakers was Professor Tony Cortez, whose commercial and military flight experience taught him, "If you don't think you can do it, you can't."

Professor Theokas described the event as an extension of "hangar flying," where pilots can pick up valuable experience from listening to the mistakes of others. Indeed, this seemed to be the case, as War Stories and Pizza Fest was a resounding success and a lot of fun. Look for a possible follow-up tentatively set for Nov. 9.

Press Release
Embry-Riddle

Daytona Beach, Fla., Oct. 12, 2006 -- Three Florida universities have signed an agreement to cooperate on space research and technology programs, including the creation of a joint institute to coordinate their activities.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Florida Institute of Technology, and Florida State University will combine their capabilities to pursue emerging research, technology development, and educational opportunities associated with government and commercial space and aerospace initiatives. The universities signed the agreement Oct. 5 in Orlando.

"FSU, Florida Tech, and Embry-

Riddle each have unique aerospace-related capabilities, and our partnership on space programs can do much to expand and diversify Florida's role in the industry," said Rodney Piercey, dean of Embry-Riddle's College of Arts and Sciences. "This is an exciting time for the space industry, with exploration, defense, and commercialization programs accelerating in the United States and abroad."

"This is a winning partnership of public and private institutions, building on the strengths of some of the top space-related research and education programs in the United States. With Florida Tech's roots planted deeply in the U.S. space program, we welcome a collaboration that will further this mission," said Frank Kinney, vice provost for research at Florida

Institute of Technology.

"This collaboration couldn't be more timely or fitting for Florida or NASA," said Kirby Kemper, vice president for research at Florida State University. "The future of our country's aerospace industry depends on a better-trained, domestically produced workforce of scientists, technologists, engineers, and mathematicians. With stronger ties to the space industry, Florida's research universities can strengthen both their graduate training in these fields and their research capabilities as well."

The joint institute will be open to participation by other universities and will work to develop collaborative programs with government agencies like NASA and Space Florida, as well as with commercial aerospace firms.

EMS plans emergency service

"EMS," from Front

utes driving around," said Mannix, emphasizing minutes count during an emergency.

EMS Club members also will be present at large sporting activities and Touch-N-Go Productions events to respond and treat any medical issue experienced by any student or staff member. The presence of qualified medical personnel, able to respond immediately, may make all the difference during a medical emergency. The University currently contracts with EVAC Ambulance to provide standby EMS services during special events.

The EMS club already has all the necessary equipment needed to function. This includes three response bicycles with first responder kits, two more kits for special events, and an infant kit. The University has provided the club with a portable Automated External Defibrillator (AED), which costs approximately \$12,000.

The club has been a part of the Embry-Riddle community since spring 2006. The President and Chief Casey Kinosh and Vice President Julio Arango formed the organization



ANDREW PENG/AVION

AN EMS CLUB MEMBER demonstrates his skills. The EMS club is acquiring equipment in hopes of eventually starting an emergency medical unit on campus.

during their employment by Campus Safety as Crime Prevention Officers. Since then, they and the club have taken steps to make campus safer, including adding a second line to the campus emergency number.

The members hope to see the EMS club in full operation soon, providing

a valuable addition to the University's safety department.

But for the moment, the 50 members of the organization wait on the Embry-Riddle's administrators to give the club the go ahead.

Staff Reporter Andrew Striker contributed to this report.

Fatal accident occurs



CHRIS TEZAK/AVION

A FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT occurred near the main entrance to campus last Tuesday. The driver, 26, who was not connected with the University, hit the back of a stopped Pepsi truck and died instantly. The driver had 16 previous traffic violations, according to the Daytona Beach News-Journal.

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Hizak keeps his crown at ITA Championships



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MISLAV HIZAK BECAME THE first repeat champion of the ITA "Super Bowl." Hizak won the NAIA title before defeating the reigning NCAA Division III champion.

Allison Smalling

ERAU Sports Info. Dept.

Embry-Riddle junior Mislav Hizak became the first men's player in the 21-year tournament history to repeat as ITA "Super Bowl" Champion, Sunday at the ITA National Small College Championships hosted by Florida Gulf Coast University.

After winning the NAIA title and defeating Northwood's (Mich.) Teddy Mebounow in Saturday's "Super Bowl" semifinals, Hizak defeated NCAA Division III champion Mike Starr from Claremont-Mudd-Scripps 6-1, 6-3 in the championship match on Sunday morning.

By virtue of his "Super Bowl" title, Hizak earned a wild card into the ITA National Intercollegiate Indoor Championships, hosted by Ohio State University in Columbus, Nov. 2-5. This tournament is the second of three national championships

for Division I tennis and offers the small college participants the opportunity to become champions for all divisions of collegiate tennis.

In 2005, Hizak made his first appearance at the NCAA Division I Indoor Nationals. He won his first round match 6-3, 6-4 against top seed and defending champion Ryler DeHeart of the University of Illinois, marking the third time in four years that the No. 1 seed lost in the opening round. Hizak became the first NAIA player to defeat a top seed and was the first small college player to advance to the second round since Auburn-Montgomery's Sebastian Fitz achieved that feat in 2002.

The duo of Mislav Hizak and Konstantin Lazarov teamed up to capture the men's doubles title, adding to Embry-Riddle's prominence at the tournament. After defeating Christian Gerloff and Jonathan Bowman from Point Loma Nazarene 6-4, 6-2, the duo went

on to down Benedictine's Dominik Arabyan and Sergey Plotnikov and took the NAIA National crown. At the "Super Bowl," the Eagles fell to NCAA II champs Lynn in three sets, going 1-6, 6-3 and 9-11.

On the women's side, Hana Im fell to top-seeded to Jelena Pandzic from Fresno Pacific 6-0, 6-0. In the third place match Im fell to Lindsey Wilson's Candela Castanon, taking fourth place.

Im and Natalie Anaya advanced to play for fifth place in the women's doubles tournament after recording a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Emily Sampsel and Kristen Gillman from Ohio Dominican. But the duo was unable to clinch the No. 5 spot, falling to Kathleen Brancato and Rosanna Ramilo from the University of Illinois-Springfield 7-5, 6-4.

This article was compiled from three separate press releases by Photography Editor Chris Tezak. The originals are available at daytona.embryriddle.com.

Ebanks leads Eagles to three 'huge' FSC victories

Jonathan Mettin
Managing Editor

For the Embry-Riddle volleyball team, it was a big week in more ways than one. Their three opponents — St. Thomas, Webber International, Warner Southern — were all conference rivals and all hot on ERAU's tail in the Florida Sun Conference (FSC) standings. Three victories would give

the Eagles their first winning record of the season. But more importantly, three conference wins would guarantee them a spot among the top four FSC teams when the season ends on Nov. 4 — all the more important this year, since the FSC has switched to a tournament system in which all eight teams are eligible to win the NAIA Region XIV crown.

"All three were conference [matches]," Head coach Joslynn Gallop said

on Saturday, "and that makes them hugely important"

She made sure her players knew what to do. The Eagles proceeded to win all three matches, outpacing their opponents .275 to .062 with five .300-plus games (three of those coming against Webber) and out-blocking them 25 to 13. Middle blocker April Ebanks continued her reign of terror on the court, pounding home 39 kills on a .420 percentage for the three matches, adding 22 blocks (two solo) and 17 digs.

"April had a great match Tuesday," Gallop said. "She had a great match yesterday against Webber, and she had a great match today."

Fellow middle Jenn Meglic also had an impressive week offensively, hitting .406 with 34 kills.

The conference action began on Tuesday, when the Eagles traveled to Miami to take on the Bobcats of St. Thomas. The Bobcats took game one despite being outthit .244 to .119 behind a strong defense and serve, registering 18 digs and seven service aces in game one alone to come back from a 26-21 deficit. The Embry-Riddle offense never let up, however, winning a hard-fought game two (coming back from a 26-21 deficit of their own, ironically) before cruising the rest of the way to a 3-1 (28-30, 30-28, 30-17, 30-17) win.

Freshman outside hitter Savannah Trakes led all players with 16 kills, hitting .317. Ebanks hit .409 with 11 kills, eight digs and four blocks, while Meglic added 10 kills of her own. Middle blocker Mia Jaramillo hit .412 with nine kills and two blocks. Southpaw outside hitter Jenni Nelsen recorded her fifth double-double of the season with 10 kills and 13 digs. Libero Rachel Ridder laid out for 16 digs, while setter Marissa Gonzalez logged 17 digs in addition to putting up 40 assists. On the Bobcat side of the court, Ashlee Guerrero logged 15

kills (one-third of the Bobcat total) on a team-high .167, while Cynthia Antomarchy led all defenders with 18 digs. Nicole Hubbard and Liz Harney had 14 digs apiece. Harney also had 33 assists.

The Eagles returned to the ICI Center on Friday to take on the Webber International Warriors. After Embry-Riddle and SCAD, the Warriors were the only other team to have a winning conference record. In a possible preview of the volleyball postseason, the two teams battled for sole control of second place in the conference. The two teams fought to a

12-12 tie in game one before the Warriors blew the game wide open with an 11-2 run on their way to a 30-19 victory. The two teams battled point-for-point again in game two before being knotted at 27. Ebanks then delivered

two straight points with a kill and a block before Trakes sealed the 30-27 victory. Games three and four were dominated by the Eagles 30-16 and 30-15, as a Webber squad became fatigued quickly after playing a match earlier in the day at Flagler.

"April had her best match yet... she really took it to them tonight," Gallop told the ERAU Sports Information Department after the game.

The Eagles hit .331 as a team, with Meglic, Ebanks, Nelsen and outside hitter Rebecca Heller all posting percentages above the .300 mark. Ebanks was absolutely dominant, hitting .448 with 17 kills, two aces and eight digs. She also claimed two of the team's eight blocks for herself and assisted in the other six. Meglic's .476 (12 kills-3 errors-21 attempts) led all players, as did Ridder's 17 digs. Gonzales posted another 40 assists in addition to 10 digs.

Saturday saw Warner Southern's Royals take to the court, and the Eagles — especially the Ebanks/Meglic machine in the middle court — made short work of them with a 3-0 (30-25, 30-12, 30-24) win. Ebanks and Meglic both logged 11 kills, hitting .389 and .556, respectively. Ebanks also went up for 10 blocks. Nelsen went out for seven kills, seven digs and eight service aces. Gonzales and Kristen Hassett split setting duties with 15 and 18 assists. Hassett also added nine blocks to her name. Ridder again led the defense with 14 digs. On the Warner side, Shellie Barnwell led the offense and defense with nine kills, 12 digs and a .333 percentage. She was the lone bright spot in an otherwise dismal Royal performance that saw only two players hit for a positive percentage; the team as a whole hit -.053 (21 kills-26 errors-95 attempts).

"[The players] all had a great week," Gallop said after the game. "Kristen stepped up... she led the team through game three."

With the three conference wins, the Eagles climbed above the .500 mark for the first time this season with a 13-12 overall record and tightened their grip on second place in the FSC, improving to 8-1 in the conference. The Eagles are now guaranteed a spot in the top four, which gives them a



CHRIS TEZAK/AVION

APRIL EBANKS WAS A force to be reckoned with last week, providing a quarter of the team's offense with 39 kills. Over the three matches she hit .420 and went up for 22 of the team's 25 blocks.



CHRIS TEZAK/AVION

MIDDLE BLOCKER JENN MEGLIC was right behind Ebanks in the offense, logging 34 kills with a .406 percentage, including a .556 match against the Royals — her sixth .500-plus match of the season.

prime position in the FSC/Region XIV playoffs on Nov. 10 and Nov. 11.

"It's an eight-team tournament," Gallop said. "You win, you keep playing. You lose, you're done."

The Eagles return to the hardwood tonight at 7 p.m. to host St. Francis in non-conference action before road matches with conference foes Northwood and Florida Memorial.



CHRIS TEZAK/AVION

HEAD COACH JOSLYNN GALLOP and her squad won three conference matches this week against potential playoff contenders, placing the Eagles in prime position for the postseason with an 8-1 record so far.

Basketball is just around the corner



JONATHAN METTIN/AVION

THE ANNUAL BLUE-GOLD GAME, which pits the Eagles against the Eagles, means that basketball season isn't far away. The team kicks off the season on Oct. 27 against Fisher. Here, Denver Cobb (center) helps to lead the blue team to a victory in last Tuesday's scrimmage.

UPCOMING HOME GAMES

Tonight - Volleyball vs. St. Francis (Ill.) 7 p.m.

Thursday - Women's Soccer vs. Lee 7 p.m.

Oct. 27 - Basketball vs. Fisher 7 p.m. (Homecoming Game)

Oct. 31 - Basketball vs. Johnson & Wales 7 p.m.

Nov. 1 - Volleyball vs. Flagler 7 p.m. (Flock Event)

Evans leads Eagles to 6-1 beatdown of Thomas

Freshman scores first hat trick

Abe Osheyack

ERAU Sports Info. Dept.

THOMASVILLE, Ga.--Freshman Lindsey Evans netted her first career hat trick and senior Holly Davis scored the first goal of her career as the Embry-Riddle women's soccer team routed Thomas University 6-1

on Saturday afternoon.

The Eagles opened the scoring just 10 minutes into the match as freshman Kristen Phelps netted her eighth goal of the season on the first of three assists by Jessica Garcia. Davis, who made her first start at midfield, doubled the Eagles' lead two minutes later with an unassisted tally on a blast from the right side.

Evans netted the next two Eagle goals, the first on a beautiful setup off the feet of Garcia and the second coming as she deked Thomas goalkeeper Brittany Wilkinson out of position to put it in a wide open net.

The Lady NightHawks ended the Eagles' bid for a clean sheet with 55 seconds left in the first half. Amanda Grahams' blast was corralled by ERAU goalie Brellyn Bingham, but the referee judged that she was standing inside the goal line when she caught the ball.

Evans finished off her natural hat trick with an unassisted goal five minutes into the second half, and Katrina Morgan rounded out the scoring by hammering home a Dena Rozalsky free kick.

Bingham made her first start in the net and was not forced to make a save, while Wilkinson made six saves for Thomas.



MELANIE PUGH/AVION

LINDSEY EVANS SCORED THREE goals in Saturday's 6-1 rout of Thomas. Kristen Phelps and Katrina Morgan also scored, as did Holly Davis - the first goal of her ERAU career.

Hockey splits FSU series



GREG FRECHETTE/AVION

EAGLES DEFENSEMAN JIM WILSON throws a punch at FSU Assistant Captain Mike Condon during the third period of Saturday's game. Wilson and Condon were each sent to the box for four minutes.

Brian Case

Editor-in-Chief

Back-to-back home games pitted the Eagles against the Florida State Seminoles over the weekend, but the team's mixed 1-1 result was just the first indication that the two games were dramatically different.

Friday's game, played before a crowd of hundreds of Embry-Riddle students, was a clean victory for the Eagles, winning 2-1. Eagles' Captain No. 6 Kyle Tomasino capitalized with a 5-3 power play goal 16 minutes into the first period. Rapid Seminole penalties for interference and hooking sent two of their forwards to the penalty box, leaving the scoring lane wide open for Tomasino's unassisted goal.

The tables turned when Freshman No. 16 Bryan Dietz picked up two minutes for slashing, and during the delayed penalty, added another two minutes for hooking. Dietz was quickly joined in the box by No. 44 Tim Walsh and Tomasino, giving

the Seminoles an extended power play. It was all they needed to even the score, netting a goal during a 5-4 power play.

With the score even 1-1, the minutes continued to tick down through the second and into the third period. Penalty minutes added up on both sides, but a stronger-than-previously-seen Eagles defense killed power play after power play.

In spectacular style, with less than one minute remaining in the third period, Walsh scored an unassisted goal, sealing the game for the Eagles 2-1.

Starting goaltender Dan Trundle skated all 60 minutes earning 36 saves. The Eagles had 46 shots on goal, including the two goals. The Eagles accrued a whopping 30 penalty minutes, compared to the Seminoles' 24 penalty minutes.

Walking into Saturday's game, there was promise in the air of another win. The Eagles had out-shot the Seminoles just last night, and the Eagles won both games against the Seminoles last season.

All indications were the Eagles were going to win again. No. 56 Ryan Lennon scored the opening goal for the Eagles on a power play, assisted by No. 4 Jim Wilson and Tomasino. The Eagles scored again two minutes later, again on the power play. This time it was Wilson's goal, assisted by No. 24 Eddie Duval. The Seminoles answered with their own power play goal, closing the first period 2-1.

When the teams hit the ice for the second period, tempers began to boil over. The tense atmosphere was only complicated by late hits and small scuffles on both sides. The Seminoles and Eagles combined for 24 penalty minutes in the second period alone. Unfortunately for the Eagles, the Seminoles were able to score four goals, including one short-handed goal, closing the period 2-5.

The short period break did nothing to calm either team's temper. The Seminoles added two more goals in the first four minutes, now leading by five. Five minutes later, No. 73 Fred Dassier scored an unassisted short-handed goal, and began chopping away at the Seminole's lead.

No. 17 for the Seminoles Mike Condon seemed to be the instigator of most of the trouble, and it was only a matter of time until a fight began. With eight minutes left in the third period, Condon and Wilson threw punches, earning four minutes in the box each. Condon was Florida State's penalty leader in the 2005-2006 season, with 44 penalty minutes for the season.

Just seconds after the Condon/Wilson fight, Dietz's slap shot was whistled dead as it sailed past the Seminoles' goalkeeper, outraging the fans and Dietz, who was ejected from the game shortly after.

The Eagles scored twice more in the period. The first was a short-handed effort by Tomasino assisted by Walsh, and the second was an unassisted Walsh goal. The Seminoles scored once more on a power play, for a final score Saturday of 5-8.

Trundle again skated the full 60 minutes. The Seminoles out-shot the Eagles 35-33, and kept their penalties to 32 minutes, compared to the Eagles' 42 minutes.

The Eagles are now 3-3 for the season. They won two games last week against Tulane, and lost two the week before against the University of South Florida. South Florida was ranked No. 1 in the south before this weekend's games by the National Intercollegiate Hockey Association.

The Eagles host the Florida Institute of Technology Friday and then travel to Melbourne Saturday for an away game. Friday's game is scheduled for 10:10 p.m.



GREG FRECHETTE/AVION

THE EAGLES WON SATURDAY'S contest against FSU 2-1 with a last-minute goal, but on Sunday a four-goal second period for the Seminoles helped them on their way to an 8-5 victory.

Cross country takes fifth in Sodexo Hatter Invitational

Allison Smalling

ERAU Sports Info. Dept.

DELAND, Fla. -- The Embry-Riddle men's and women's cross country team competed in the Sodexo Hatter Invitational hosted by Stetson University on Friday.

Nick Gehlsen (28:41) and Erick Ngeny (28:41) led the men, crossing in eighth and ninth place, respectively. Jarrett Woodbury (22nd, 29:58), Keith Potter (36th, 31:05) and Richard Dudney (37th, 31:08) rounded out the Eagles' top five as ERAU placed fifth in the 12-team field with 110 points behind conference rival Warner Southern (58 points) Nova Southeastern (60 points), and Florida Atlantic (80 points). Warner Southern's Wilbourn Kosgei was the men's individual champion, clocking in at 26:14.

On the women's side, Alex Salinas and Mary Gathua crossed the finish line together in 21:22 as the Embry-Riddle women amassed 233 points for 11th place out of 14 teams with Florida Atlantic (47 points), Jacksonville (73 points) and Florida Gulf Coast (134 points) taking the top three spots. Iki Feil (FAU) took the women's individual title in 18:38.

"Our team goals were met at the meet today," head coach Mike Rosolino said. "It was an opportunity for us to try to work together as a team. Our frontrunners have raced really hard for the last three weeks and with a tough race coming up next week, we felt like we needed to rest some people and let others go hard, so we used this race as sort of a training session. We need to make sure we're healthy and ready to race come regionals."

The Eagles travel to Berea, Ky. on Oct 21 to compete in the Southeastern Classic.



MELANIE PUGH/AVION

FRESHMAN ALEX SALINAS PACED the women's cross country team, turning in a 21:22 on a 5K at the Sodexo Hatter Invitational. Nick Gehlsen led the ERAU men in the 8K with a 28:40.

AROUND THE FSC

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Northwood (10-0 overall, 4-0 FSC) claimed at least a share of the FSC title with a 4-0 victory over No. 22 SCAD (9-4 overall, 3-1 FSC) on Saturday. They can clinch the title outright with a win against Embry-Riddle on Oct. 27.

St. Thomas (4-10 overall, 3-3 FSC) finished their conference play with a 2-1 victory over Webber International (2-10-1 overall, 0-3 FSC) on Saturday. The St. Thomas goals were scored by twins - Lotta and Nora Vartia.

Last week's FSC Player of the Week was SCAD's Melissa Feuerriegel, who had two assists and a goal in SCAD's 3-2 upset of then-No. 20 Embry-Riddle to knock them out of the top 25.

MEN'S SOCCER

Embry-Riddle's Jimmy Berry was named Player of the Week last Monday for helping the Eagles (9-3 overall, 4-2 FSC) recover from their three-game losing streak with three points in their two victories.

No. 10 Webber International (9-2 overall, 4-2 FSC) and No. 13 ERAU are tied for the FSC No. 1 spot. They play each other on Nov. 1.

VOLLEYBALL

No. 20 SCAD (16-6 overall, 10-0 FSC) swept the Player, Libero and Setter of the Week honors last week. Heather Friend, Arynn Nease and Brittany Stewart received the respective honors.

Embry-Riddle (13-12 overall, 8-1 FSC) is ranked fourth in the nation in service aces. Edward Waters College (6-8 overall, 0-6 FSC), which is tied for last place in the conference, is second in the nation in the same category. Webber International (10-4 overall, 5-2 FSC) are the only team that rank in the top 50 in all six categories: aces (10th), blocks (32nd), hitting percentage (35th), assists (39th), kills (40th) and digs (48th).

'Traditions' forms from two advisory councils

Jarred Burns
TRADITIONS

Last year there were two organizations on campus, the Junior Advisory Council and the Sophomore Advisory Council. These councils brainstormed ways to help keep sophomores and juniors in college, which included dinner socials and other informational events. This year, the two were combined into one organization, "TRADITIONS." This was done because the two essentially did the same thing, and there are now twice as many "brains" working towards the same goal.

We already have numerous events planned throughout the school year to help make college life more enjoyable and to raise the students' school spirit. At the moment we are planning a networking social after the career expo later this month, an etiquette dinner in January, and a pep rally for the men's final home basketball game in February with a Bands, BBQ and Ballgames the next day in the ICI parking lot.

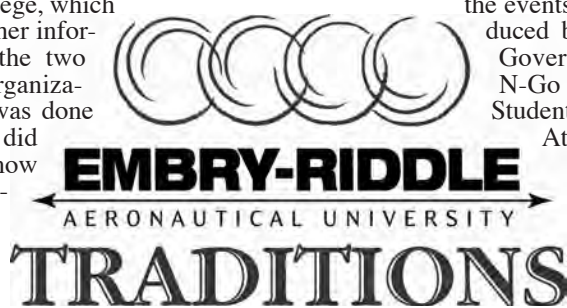
We are looking forward to the rest of the year and for new ways to improve the student experience at Embry-

Riddle. Any sophomore or junior is welcome to come to our meetings, and they are every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Dean of Students' office above the Student Center. We leave you with our mission statement:

TRADITIONS is charged to create and implement traditional events for Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Daytona Beach and support where possible the events that are already traditions produced by groups such as the Student Government Association, Touch-N-Go Productions, Department of Student Activities, and Intercollegiate Athletics.

TRADITIONS will provide an opportunity for new and accomplished student leaders to come together as a "think tank" to increase the effectiveness of the overall University's efforts to increase retention of populations of students in jeopardy of leaving the institution due to a perceived lack of community and student life.

TRADITIONS will always have an eye on that campus student life and will advise the University on determining factors for retaining students from orientation until successful graduation and matriculation to an active alumni status.



Boeing presentations help

Best advice

Matt Link

Graduate Student

Each year before the Career Expo, the Boeing Company provides presentations that open students' eyes to many secrets of the professional world. These presentations have covered topics such as getting and nailing an interview and negotiating the best salary. I have seen firsthand how people have taken knowledge gained from these seminars and applied it at the career fair - successfully landing an interview and eventually receiving a job offer. The presentations offer straight-forward advice that can be applied to any company, and they are appropriate for students at all levels and majors. If there is one way to prepare for the career fair, this is it!

Josh Burch

Graduate Student

Go to the Boeing Company presentations on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 23 and 24. Why? They'll help you get the job you want, either for an internship or full time position, at Boeing or another company.

I went last year and learned some real tips and secrets for landing the job I want and raising my starting salary. I was called back for an additional interview with Boeing during the career fair after I learned to sell myself from Boeing's talk on "Secrets of the Career Expo." When I applied to Boeing using the online application, I was able to get called for several job interviews because I used what I learned from the Boeing presentations to tweak my resumé, allowing me to get past the computer filters. For my

interview, I knew what questions to expect and how to answer them because I had attended the "Secrets of Interviewing" presentation. Boeing's presentations last year helped me land an internship working on the 787 Dreamliner in Seattle, Wash. this past summer.

As a graduate student, I have attended many Career Services presentations on the how-to's of "Resume Writing" and "Interviewing Techniques." Boeing's presentations on the 23rd and 24th are by far the most entertaining and the most beneficial that I have seen. "Secrets of the Career Expo: Tips, Tricks & the Real Story of How to Impress and get an Interview" and "Secrets of Interviewing: Learn how to Ace an Interview & Answer even the Toughest Questions".

What are these secrets to success? You've got to come and find out for yourself.

Advertisement

Profiling the ΣΧ chef

Matt Pillon

Sigma Chi

This week we reveal the life of Sigma Chi's in house chef and the eccentric life he leads. Hayden Hodcox has been an asset to the fraternity ever since his initiation in the fall of 2004. He excelled in school and gained alumni status in the fall of 2006, being one of the first brothers to "graduate" in just two years. His excellent cooking abilities are only outdone by his unique ability to sleep 18 hours a day. Seeing Hayden just waking up at 4 p.m. when you get back from classes is always an inspirational sight. Besides sleeping, Hayden's leisure activities include eating, sitting, lying down and cooking. Hayden is also one of the biggest assets to the fraternity due to the people he knows. Whenever there is a task to be done or an item that is needed, it's a sure shot that Hayden "has a guy" that can help us out. There is no telling where this great man will end up. Hayden currently still lives at the Sigma Chi house, where he plans on one day starting his own business and raising a family. If you ever have the oppor-



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tunity to talk with Hayden, you will be surprised with the vast number of "schemes" he has to make some quick cash or get some free stuff. He will tell you how he single-handedly help feed the needy families of the Anheuser-Busch factory workers through countless donations. So next time you see Hayden contributing around town, take a second to stop and thank him, it's the least we can do.

See-sawing for a cause

Stacey Herrschaft

APO Publicity Coordinator

Be prepared for 48 hours of non-stop teeter-totter action! For the first time ever, Alpha Phi Omega National CO-ED Service Fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sorority will be co-sponsoring the annual teeter-tot-a-thon charity fundraiser.

This semester, one hundred percent of the proceeds will be donated to the Robbie Page Memorial, a fund that supports play therapy for hospitalized children. The funds will be used to implement programs in hospitals across the country specifically designed to encourage constructive, creative play and self-expression of each child. Since its establishment in 1954, the Robbie Page Memorial's therapeutic play programs have been proven to aid in thousands of children's recoveries both physically and emotionally.

This exciting event will kick-off Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2006 at 12 p.m. and last until University Day at noon. Everyone is highly encouraged to support the event by providing either a small donation or some spare time to ride the teeter-tot. Any form of cash, check, change from the couch cushions, pennies found in ashtrays and even Eagle Dollars will gladly be accepted.



Public Notice: Approved Changes to SGA Constitution

1. Change Article IV, Section 1 ("The President"), Letter g
a. From: Chair a monthly meeting of the SGA branches and divisions twice during the Fall and Spring semesters and once during the Summer.
b. To: Chair a meeting of the SGA Branches and Divisions twice during the Fall and Spring semesters and once during the Summer semesters.

2. Change Article IV, Section 1 ("The President"), Letter n
a. From: Maintain active representation as a member of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida (ICUF).
b. To: Maintain active representation as a member of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida (ICUF) Student Alliance.

3. Change Article IV, Section 2 ("The Vice-President"), Letter d
a. From: Attend and report on the SRB at the monthly SGA meetings.
b. To: Attend and report on the SRB at all Executive Board meetings.

4. Add to Article IV, Section 2 ("The Vice-President")
a. Letter 'g': Create an agenda for all SRB meetings.
b. Letter 'h': Verify compliance with all SRB Bylaws.

5. Change Article IV, Section 3 ("The Treasurer"), Letter d
a. From: Attend and report on the SFB at the monthly SGA meetings.
b. To: Attend and report on the SFB at all Executive Board meetings.

6. Add to Article IV, Section 3 ("The Treasurer")
a. Letter 'f': Create an agenda for all SFB meetings.
b. Letter 'g': Verify compliance with all SFB Bylaws.

7. Change Article IV, Section 4 ("The Chief Justice"), Letter 3
a. From: Attend and report on the Student Court at the monthly SGA meetings.
b. To: Attend and report on the Student Court at all Executive Board meetings.

8. Add to Article IV, Section 8 ("Student Court")
a. Letter 'e': Any interpretation issued by the Student Court will remain in effect for one year from the date of interpretation and will be documented and kept by the Student Court.

9. Change Article V, Section 2 ("Absences and Removal"), Letter a, Number 2
a. From: Tardiness of more than fifteen minutes to a regular meeting shall result in 1/3 of an absence. The missing of a special or emergency meeting shall result in 1/3 of an absence.
b. To: Tardiness of more than ten (10) minutes to a regular meeting shall result in 1/3 of an unexcused absence. Tardiness of more than thirty (30) minutes shall result in an unexcused absence.
c. Add 'Number 3': The missing of a special or emergency meeting shall result in 1/3 of an unexcused absence.
d. Add 'Number 4': Absences not excused by the chair of that particular board or committee may be appealed to the Student Court within five (5) business days.

10. Change Article V, Section 3 ("Impeachment"), Letter c
a. From: In the event a member of the Student Court comes under impeachment charges the SRB shall conduct the hearing following the above outlined procedure.

b. To: In the event a member of the Student Court comes under impeachment charges, the SRB and the SFB shall conduct hearings and hold an impeachment vote following the above outlined procedure.

11. Change Article VI, Section 5, Letter c
a. From: The Executive Officers must be present during both summer terms to serve their respective office hours.
b. To: Regarding Executive Branch Member summer obligations.

c. Add 'Number 1': The SGA President must serve office hours for the entire academic year, including all summer semesters. The President may not participate in summer abroad activities, internships, or Co-ops, except where provided by section 3 or 5 of this paragraph.
d. Add 'Number 2': All other Executive Branch Members may participate in summer internships, or Co-ops provided they are based in the continental 48 states.
e. Add 'Number 3': All Executive Branch members may participate in documented military obligations.

f. Add 'Number 4': No more than two Executive Branch Members may be excused at any given time under this section provided there are no extenuating circumstances.
g. Add 'Number 5': Any Executive Branch member with extenuating circumstances may be excused for up to two weeks with approval by the SGA Advisor and the Chief Justice.

h. Add 'Number 6': All Executive Branch members are subject to these procedures when absent due to summer obligations. Failure to maintain these standards will result in the forfeiture of the executive position.
i. Add 'Number 6, Letter i': All internships and Co-ops must be approved by the SGA Advisor.
j. Add 'Number 6, Letter ii': An individual from the respective board must be appointed by the outgoing Executive Board member to act on their behalf.

k. Add 'Number 6, Letter ii, Letter A': This person will gain all rights and responsibilities of the position during the absence of the Executive Branch member.
l. Add 'Number 6, Letter ii, Letter B': The appointed interim is subject to practices defined under Article V, and upon removal from office, will revert to their previous position. A new interim must then be appointed.

m. Add 'Number 6, Letter iii': Weekly contact between the Executive Branch member and their interim must be established and maintained.

12. Change Article VIII, Section 2 ("Process"), Letter c
a. From: The prospective changes will be advertised to the students for a period of two (2) weeks.
b. To: The approved changes will be advertised to the students for a period of one (1) week.

c. Add 'Letter c, Number 3': Instructions to students detailing Article VIII, Section 2, Part d of the SGA Constitution shall also be included in the advertisement.

13. Change Article IX, Section 2 ("Endorsements of the SGA Constitution")
a. From: This Constitution has been last amended and ratified by majority vote effective November 8, 2005.
b. To: This SGA Constitution has been last amended and ratified effective 4 October 2006.

14. Add to Cover Page
a. To: This SGA Constitution has been last amended and ratified effective 4 October 2006.

The amendment shall be adopted if, within two weeks of the vote, no petition for veto has been filed with the Chief Justice. The petition for veto must contain the signatures of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University students equal to twenty-five percent of the turn-out in the last general election.



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Eagles FM Campus Radio state of the union

Andrew Peng
Chief Engineer

The State of the Union address is usually given by the President of the United States as a way of laying out the accomplishments of the previous year, and disclosing his plans for the coming year. Therefore it is my pleasure to present the State of Eagles FM as we look back upon when we first got our LPFM license and as we aspire to new horizons.

Eagles FM Campus Radio has evolved from a small broadcast club of a few members to a SGA division consisting of over 50 active members. We are one of the most technologically advanced college radio stations in the country, and broadcast in more formats than any other Florida college or university. Eagles FM broadcasts from 3 p.m. to 3 a.m. on 99.1 FM in the Daytona Beach area under WIKD-LP and on 104.7 FM around campus as WERU. We also broadcast online at <http://www.eaglesfm.com> in live streaming MP3 and in the Student Center speakers. Our remote broadcast technology allows us to broadcast events live from off campus

and has enabled us to provide distant family members to listen in on their students during competitions. Mobile Sounds, our mobile Disk Jockey (DJ) service has provided music and entertainment for on and off-campus events for more than three years, often for free as a service for the students.

As the Chief Engineer for the radio station, it is my job to foresee and plan technology and infrastructure systems for the radio station. Current systems that have been recently placed in the radio station include a station server that has over 1.2 terabytes of storage for digital media, a mobile recording setup to provide a mobile recording service for students, and a new automated custom DJ system that replaced our aging and problem-prone setup. Additional renovations have been made to our remote broadcast systems to simplify and speed up setup and given us

extra capability to broadcast when no internet connection is available. The Eagles FM website was renovated last year from a simple page displaying information about our station to a dynamic and powerful website that contains a trove of updated information in an easy to read format. Our live online streaming setup has been upgraded from the low-quality and troublesome Real Media server to a high-quality reliable streaming MP3 server running on ShoutCAST technology. Additional enhancements to our FM broadcast technology include a dedicated stereo encoder that dramatically improves our broadcast quality on 99.1 FM.

Future renovations are breaking ground for college and non-profit radio stations. I am currently developing software that allows for administration of the radio sta-

tion from the internet. Codenamed "SAM", for "Station Administration and Management" and currently consisting of over 4,000 lines of code, this system provides an online searchable media database, live user rosters, online show logging, website chat rooms for visitors to interact with DJs, and a variety of tools for operations board members. Though many portions of SAM are still under development, select functions are active and currently being used. We currently track meeting attendance and manage our member database using Eagle Cards and log FCC mandated events using the beta version of SAM. Even though this software replicates the functionality of software costing hundreds of thousands of dollars, it is free and open source software that I created specifically for non-profit or LPFM stations like Eagles FM. We plan on moving our online streaming system from aging MP3 technology to new AAC technology, which allows us a higher quality audio stream while at the same time using less bandwidth. We are also developing and researching new software for DJs to use for their shows for playing digital media, as well as a

new automation system that allows for genre blocks instead of a purely random selection of music.

Problems with Eagles FM are my top priority because we are provided as a service to the students. Part of the SGA fee that students pay goes towards our operating budget, and therefore we are obligated to provide the highest quality services for the students. One of the concerns on my list is the current state of the broadcast quality on the air on 99.1 FM. Currently, we convert our audio signal from our studio in the Student Center to an analog laser signal, which is then sent over fiber lines to the ICI center where our transmitter is located. There have been complaints of variable quality and background hiss in the broadcast and we have looked into the issue in-depth. We have spent over 200 man-hours working on the issue and have met with representatives from ERAU's

IT Infrastructure team to resolve the issue as quickly as possible. The problem was narrowed down to the equipment that we use to send and receive the laser signal on the fiber lines. We are currently researching new transceivers that use digital technology to dramatically improve the quality, which will both eliminate the issues of background noise and variable quality.

Eagles FM strives to be the best college radio station possible for ERAU and provide the highest-quality services for the students. Should there be anything of concern from anyone regarding the radio station or its associated events, feel free to contact me at chief.engineer@eaglesfm.com

Continuous status updates from the Engineering department are always available under "Engineering", on the left side of our website at <http://www.eaglesfm.com>

"We are one of the most technologically advanced college radio stations ..."

- ANDREW PENG

"We are obligated to provide the highest quality services for the students."

- ANDREW PENG

Change is in the wings



PHOTO COURTESY BO POLLET

ONE OF THE UNIVERSITY'S grounds employees, Bud, is hard at work improving the school's landscape.

Bo Pollet

Director External Affairs

If you ask any student on campus what the SGA is, they'll probably mention Saferide and

Small groups of students meet weekly to discuss different aspects of campus life and how to bring in new ideas and improvements. The Food Committee is hard at work bringing in a healthier and more diverse menu to the Student Center. (I recommend the curly fries)

Another group, known as the Environmental Awareness Committee has been working with grounds keeping to help pinpoint the areas on campus that need more attention. Currently the infamous "moat" in front of Doolittle is being cleaned up and trimmed down. The sidewalks around Alphabet Soup are also being repaired. The yellow marks point out cracks today, but expect to see cement being poured through January first.

In a recent fireside chat, students brainstormed ideas for the future of Embry-Riddle. An idea currently being discussed is hosting a seminar for different degree programs that will allow students to talk with professionals in their industry and to see what to expect upon entering the workforce. Look for announcements about these "Forums" around campus or stop by the SGA office for a list of dates.

We can all agree that this school could use some improvements here and there, and it's nice to see more than just talk. These first volleys of results are a forecast of things to come. I suppose the mission statement sums it all up...

The Student Government Association shall strive to enhance the quality of student life. We shall effectively represent student concerns to the Board of Trustees within Embry-Riddle as well as the university administration. ...stay tuned.

coffee machine. Beyond the free swag (pens and umbrellas) and discounts on services like the Orlando Airport Shuttle (starting this Christmas break), the SGA is focused on everyday improvements around the campus.

Clyde Morris expanding

Azhar Khan

Student Representative

Unless you're in car, traveling along Clyde Morris Boulevard can be quite a hassle. The absence of a paved bike path makes commuting by bicycle and foot extremely difficult, as well as dangerous. There is only a narrow strip of road that is dedicated to bicycles, and this too is limited, as it's only on one side of the road and completely disappears after Bellevue Avenue. In addition, vehicles pass by in excess of 40 mph only a few feet away from commuters.

MBA student Mahmoud Khatib routinely drives down Clyde Morris Boulevard. Khatib said, "Sometimes I'm worried that some kid will fall off his bike or swerve into my path because there is very little clearance between my car and their bikes; and if somebody screws up, there isn't much room for error."

Aerospace engineering senior Mohammed Elsegeiny biked to Embry-Riddle from his off-campus apartment for three years. He

said that the road is dirty with a lot of debris, and he had around 60 flat tires over the course of three years.

"Large trucks drive on the white line and they usually forced me onto the grass," Elsegeiny said. Elsegeiny added that drivers typically travel really fast down Clyde Morris Boulevard, and because of this he nearly had an accident one night. "I was riding against the flow of traffic because I didn't trust that cars behind me could see my headlight. Then two cars came really fast around the bend ahead and almost hit me. I had to jump off my bike to avoid them."

There are many Embry-Riddle students who have to go through this ordeal everyday from locations such as Chanute, Misty Springs, Lake Forest, etc. The city of Daytona

Beach, however, may make things worse. The city is planning to expand Clyde Morris Blvd. and so far there is no proposed bike path in their plans. Construction for this project is expected to begin some time next year and if we don't voice our concern then we may not have any bike path at all next year.

The Student Government has prepared a petition that will be sent to the city later this semester in an attempt to request the construction of a bike path. Obviously, the more signatures we have the better our chances of being heard by the authorities. So the next time you're in the SGA office to send a fax or just to grab a cup of coffee, please take a few seconds to sign the petition which is located next to the coffee machine. Thank you for your support.

"... if somebody screws up, there isn't much room for error."

- MOHAMMED ELSEGEINY

What does Safe Ride do

Andrew Leech

SGA Chief Justice

Embry-Riddle's Safe Ride program started out eight years ago as a program that gave students the opportunity to make educated responsible choices. The University wanted to look into opportunities to give the students ways to reach their home in the event of an unforeseen emergency. The ERAU Safe Ride program was the brain child of a group of motivated Student Government Association Affiliates, the faculty members of Student Activities, and the Department of Campus Safety.

Our Safe Ride program is designed to act as a safety net to ensure students are not putting themselves at risk. Programs just like Embry-Riddle's are becoming more common in college communities nationwide. They are devoted to assisting the University in preventing students from driving in a compromised state, offer an option to sober students who would otherwise be faced with the decision to walk alone at night, ride with an intoxicated friend who refuses to hand over their keys, or ride with a stranger.

The Safe Ride program has changed very little since 1998. The major changes within the program in the last few years stems from a new contracted agreement with Yellow Cab.

The Student Government Association has negotiated a free safe ride to the primary Eagle Card holder within the Greater Daytona Beach areas according to the following boundaries: North Dunlawton Boulevard, South Granada Boulevard, East of Interstate 95 and the Beach. For those students who don't normally have transportation readily available, SGA has made an agreement with Yellow Cab to

allow a flat rate of \$8 for your non-Safe Ride transportation needs within the operating zone, payable to the driver. Also, please remember that the Safe Ride program is only designed to pay for the cab ride and does not include a tip for the drivers. The cab drivers make most of their money off of the tips that they receive.

The popularity of the Safe Ride

program has considerably increased over the years and costs are difficult to forecast, since they depend upon the number of cab rides given and the varying gas prices. We ask that

you keep yourself informed as well as your fellow students that Safe Ride is not a right, but a privilege that SGA provides and it is very expensive. The continued success of this program is based on you, the student. The Student Government Association is in the process of securing sponsorships to help keep this program ongoing. You can help out by making responsible choices and not taking advantage of the program. The Student Court has been working to find and hold the students responsible for abusing this system and costing you, the students, a lot of money.

As with state and federal government, you have representation in your student government. Stop by the SGA office and talk to them or drop them an email at sgastu@erau.edu. The only way to improve this program is by feedback from you. So, contact the members of the Student Representative Board and keep putting out the message that the Safe Ride program is important on your campus.

"... Safe Ride is not a right, but a privilege that SGA provides and is expensive."

- ANDREW LEECH

"Our Safe Ride program is designed to act as a safety net ..."

- ANDREW LEECH

Legal Eagle service update

Marcy Storolis

Student Rep. Board

Legal Eagle is a program provided by the Student Government Organization but unknown to most students. Michael Crotty and Christopher Kelly are lawyers who have agreed to work with Embry-Riddle students and guide them in terms of legal issues. The program has been a success for several years due their friendly assistance and their convenient location at 1800 W. International Speedway Blvd., close to Barnes and Noble Bookstore. Recently, they have expanded into a second office in Ormond and are

typically working there. They still encourage students to come and ask questions, and now they can not only be reached at Daytona Beach but Ormond as well.

The Daytona Beach Office is located at 1800 W. International Speedway Boulevard, Suite 201 P.O. Box 9547, Daytona Beach, FL 32120 The Daytona Beach office phone number is (386) 254-6907

The Ormond Beach Office is located at 400 W. Granada Boulevard Suite 200, Ormond Beach, FL. The Ormond Beach office number is (386) 672-1984

Michael Crotty and Christopher Kelly are more than willing to provide free consultations on all issues,

ranging from leases, credit problems and rent issue to DUIs. However, students should be well aware that they are not their personal lawyers and cannot do any legal paperwork for them. They can become your lawyer if you pay for them, or they can point you in the right direction of a specialized lawyer in the field you need.

If you have any questions, set up an appointment at one of their offices, or simply call and get information over the phone. This is a very helpful tool and we want Embry-Riddle students to take advantage of it. For further information on the Legal Eagle program email Marcy.Storolis@erau.edu.

TFO activities in the works

Angeline Ranieri

TFO Vice President

Task Force One (TFO) is becoming one the most involved groups on campus. TFO is now working directly with the SGA President, Nate Clapper, to begin solving many problems first-year students are having on campus. In the coming weeks, first-year students will be able voice their concerns via their Univ. 101 classes, in their resi-

dence halls and through Blackboard. Their concerns will be addressed directly to the SGA President and the TFO Executive Board.

TFO had a productive meeting last Monday. A decision was finally reached about our upcoming event and a date was set. TFO has decided to have a Holiday Party in December before finals, as a time for students to relax before hitting the books. TFO members are anxious to begin working on their self appointed committees for decora-

tions, promotions, and other various activities.

We want this event to be the best Riddle has ever seen! If you are interested in helping out or just want to find out what we have planned before anyone else does, come to our next meeting Monday, October 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the Endeavour Room. First year students are always welcome! If you have any questions, contact TFO President Bryan Dietz at Bryan.Dietz@erau.edu

Editorial: We will not print open attacks

The Avion was founded as an open forum for student expression. Every week, our Opinions page is filled with student and alumni input on everything from construction on campus to job prospects after graduation.

Many of these letters tell us that the writer disapproved of something in the paper. Sometimes they even single out a particular author or article. We respect those opinions and make every effort to print them if that is what the writer desires.

In our "Publication Information" section, we lay out several ground rules. All letters, even those to be printed anonymously, must be submitted with the name of the writer. All letters must be less than 800 words.

It is for that final reason that we did not print one of the letters this week. It criticized one of the articles that appeared in last week's issue, but then went on to make personal attacks against the staff writer, calling into question his or her personal integrity and attempting to humiliate the individual in front of the entire student body.

There are four conditions necessary for libel, according to the Student Press Law Center: to be communicated to someone other than the subject, to identify the subject, to harm the person's reputation and to be at fault for the statement.

We are committed to making sure the student voice and any opinion it has is heard. What we will not do is print open attacks on anyone, Avion staff or otherwise.

- Brian Case, Editor-in-Chief Fall 2006
Jonathan Mettin, Managing Editor and Editor-in-Chief Fall 2005
Chris Tezak, Photography Editor and Chief Production Editor
Melanie Pugh, Business Manager
Brandon Boekelman, News Editor
Nathan Vanagas, Advertising Manager
Tom Kiley, Ombudsman and Editor-in-Chief Spring 2005
Mijeong Yoon, Editor-in-Chief Spring 2006
Aaron Clevenger, Avion Advisor

Religious debate spurs vandalism

Last spring and over the summer there were several articles printed about different religious hodgepodge, some of which I cared for and some of which I cared naught. While I found some of it enlightening, I found some of it to be the never ending debate of is there or isn't there; whose dogma is better than whose, etc.

Well, I have been bitten by the same pesky little insect that was buzzing around over the last few terms. Why I'm writing is that I, unlike many, am willing to discuss otherwise uncomfortable things to talk about around strangers like politics and religion and whatever social "no-no" that whoever wants to discuss, so long as both/all parties are given their fair share of the floor, out in the open.

render my soul eternal or give me seventy virgins just for believing a bad story.

The kicker is that the sticker isn't meant for those of us here at Riddle as much as it is meant for the people of where I live, SIXTY miles from campus, where my children attend public school that ends up teaching them religious views!

So to the thief/vandal that decided to take away from me a few of my inalienable rights, please at least be so kind as to keep your filthy hands off of anyone else's property who decides to have an opinion or belief that is different than your own.

-Bob Helton

Stand Up!

Ethics? Is that some kind of newfangled invention?

Before I get into all the lovely ethical troubles Congress is getting into, I would like to mention a scary number, 81. According to a new CBS/New York Times poll, 81 is the percentage of people who think the government is hiding something or straight lying about what happened on Sept. 11.



Chris Tezak
Columnist

If the poll is not bad enough, you can always look to Congress to cheer you up. I mean, this week, the Senate Democratic leader, a group of Florida democrats and the first casualty of the Jack Abramoff scandal all made the news.

Let's hope we can reach some kind of civil middle road ...
-CHRIS TEZAK

for Foley will go to the replacement candidate, Joe Negron. According to their argument, this practice would be electioneering, which may be the most amazing word I have ever heard. The definition of the word is simply the persuasion of voters during a campaign, though I do not see how telling people who is actually receiving their votes is persuasion.

Lastly on today's list is Bob Ney. Ney is the first congressman to be charged in the Jack Abramoff debacle. The Ohio republican pleaded guilty to accepting gifts and campaign donations in exchange for helping to push legislation through benefiting Abramoff.

Avion gets it wrong on Brazil midair

FACT: Bad news sells. In today's society our culture and the media thrive and profit on bad news. The media profit even more when incorrect information is relayed to our society. It's a good thing for The Avion that it doesn't profit from our newspaper ... because its content lately has been less than "award winning."

I have always appreciated The Avion because it's a reliable source of information for campus, local and global news. The articles were well articulated, concise, and enjoyable to read.

Last week's cover story is exempt from that belief. The article is poorly written, it has no continuity, the facts are incorrect, undocumented, and contains imaginary speculations.

While I agree that any story relating to an ERAU alumni, good or bad, should be printed, last week's story was discourteous and unfair to

a former member of the ERAU family. So here are the facts as of press time last week:

The author reports that later on that night of the crash two bodies were recovered (He fails to mention his source for that information).

FACT: Bodies were not found until the next morning. This was released the following day on www.avweb.com and www.oglobo.com, a reputable Brazilian news website.

In reference to the transponder, he later reports that, "Brazil's aviation authority speculated that the pilots of the Legacy may have wanted to show off the brand new aircraft." (Once again, he did not verify this statement.)

FACT: Brazilian authorities said that initially the transponder disappeared over Brasilia, the Brazilian capital, and eventually reappeared with the universal distress code of 7700. This was information that was reported within the first 36 hours of the crash on www.oglobo.com. The only suggestion at that time was whether or not it was a mechanical failure.

week.com). Could it be because of a mechanical failure or because the pilots wanted to play a game of chicken with a 737? (Readers: you decide.)

"Both pilots of the Legacy had their passports revoked and are being detained in Brazil pending legal action." (Source maybe? ... um ... um ... no)

FACT: While it is true that the pilot's passports were taken by Brazilian authorities, they are being detained pending an investigation, not legal action. (There is a big difference between these terms. HINT: Wikipedia is not a reliable source for definitions)

While these are my main complaints about the content, let's take a

look at the style of writing. "Bodies were found mangled and burnt throughout the jungle strewn over 500 square meters." "It is assumed that the aircraft exploded on impact but civilian aviation authorities have yet confirmed this description."

As a final note it was printed that The Avion will monitor and provide updates to this situation. Please, please...I request that if The Avion would like to keep its integrity as high valued and respected newspaper that it does not allow this author to further report on this matter or any at all in future publications.

-Gisela Muñoz

THE AVION newspaper masthead and a news article titled 'ERAU grad. implicated in midair collision' with an image of an aircraft.

Editor's note: Avion adds Ombudsman

Today is a historic first for The Avion. I'm pleased to announce I have appointed Tom Kiley as ad-hoc Ombudsman, effective for the duration of the semester.

An ombudsman serves the interest of the readers in newspaper decisions. All matters of accuracy, fairness, balance and good taste will go to the ombudsman, who will then see these concerns to an appropriate end.

Kiley is very qualified for this position. He has been a member of The Avion for three years, joining the

staff as a Copy Editor. He has held many positions since then, including Staff Reporter, Staff Photographer, Technology Editor and Editor-in-Chief. I have the highest confidence that he will be a true advocate for the readers.

If you ever find The Avion at fault in the areas of accuracy, fairness, balance or good taste, send your concerns via e-mail to avion.newsroom@gmail.com addressed to Tom Kiley. But don't limit your e-mails to complaints; The Avion is very interested in feedback from our readers, positive and negative.

Kiley's ad-hoc appointment will expire at the end of this semester, at which time a decision will be made to keep the position or not.
-Brian Case
Editor-in-Chief
The Avion

Student Forum
The Avion asks: "Where would you like to be in 10 years' time?"



Corinne Griffith
Junior
Communications
"A successful officer in the Army."

Joelle Gargas
Freshman
Aeronautical Science
"On a little island in the Caribbean with a sea plane, scuba diving and playing every day."

Philippe Gamboa
Sophomore
Electrical Engineering
"In Florida, doing a Ph. D. degree."

Kemper Schwenke
Freshman
Aeronautical Science
"Have my student loans paid off and be working as a pilot while living in Brazil."

Francisco DeAragon
Freshman
Aeronautical Science
"Flying for Qantas Airlines and going skydiving every weekend."

Chris Philip
Freshman
Aerospace Engineering
"A U.S. Air Force pilot."

New extrasolar planet is 10.5 light years away

New planet orbits star only 10.5 light years away

Bob Scheid

Chief Copy Editor

The Hubble Space Telescope and several ground-based telescopes have confirmed the existence of the closest known extrasolar planet, SpaceflightNow.com reported last week.

The planet, about 1.5 times as massive as Jupiter, is orbiting the star Epsilon Eridani, a star about 10.5 light years away. It orbits the star every 6.9 years, and is close enough at its perihelion that it may be possible to be sighted visually in 2007.

Hubble was used by the team

of G. Fritz Benedict and Barbara McArthur, working out of the University of Texas at Austin. McArthur detected a "wobble" in the star's apparent position in 2000, an indication of a large mass orbiting it. Benedict said, however, that "Hubble's fine guidance sensors are so precise that they can measure the wobble."

Observations in the past three years have allowed the researchers data related to about half of the planet's orbit, and Hubble was able to detect and confirm the wobble of the star.

The Hubble data was combined with hundreds of ground-based radial-velocity measurements made by several other telescopes in the past several decades.

The wobble is so small that Benedict likened it to the width of a quarter at a distance of 750 miles.

Epsilon Eridani is only 800 million years old, compared to the 4.5 billion years the Sun and its planets have existed.

Due to the young age of the star, a disk of dust and gas still surrounds the planet.

The planet and the dust disk both orbit the star in the same plane, about 30 degrees relative to Earth's line of sight.

This is the first direct evidence that planets form from the dust surrounding stars early in their formation stage, a theory which has existed for some time but has never had evidence to support it until now.

"Hubble's fine guidance sensors are so precise ..."

- G. FRITZ BENEDICT

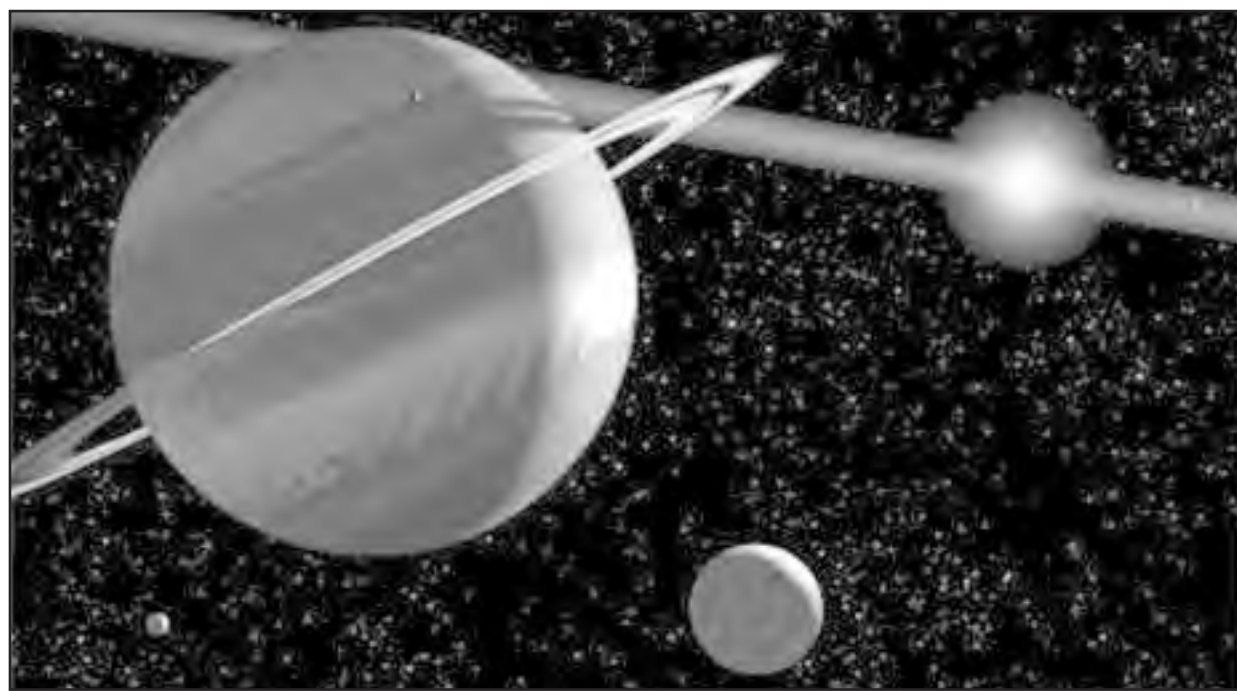


IMAGE COURTESY HUBBLESITE.ORG

AN ARTIST'S IMPRESSION SHOWS what the new planet, the closest yet found at just 10.5 light years away, might look like orbiting its star. Scientists announced the discovery last week.

New light on black holes



PHOTO COURTESY CHANDRA.HARVARD.EDU

THE CHANDRA X-RAY OBSERVATORY took this image of the M87 galaxy, said to be shaped in large part by a supermassive black hole at the center of the galaxy.

Bob Scheid

Chief Copy Editor

NASA's Swift satellite and Chandra X-ray observatories have both added to the knowledge of black holes in the past few weeks, SpaceflightNow.com reported last week.

The Chandra observatory recently made the longest observation of elliptical galaxy M87 ever in the X-ray band. A supermassive black hole in the nearby sky was found to be causing dense local gas to become superheated, and eruptions from the black hole have created pressure waves in the gas. These pressure waves create sound, and although sound waves cannot propagate in interstellar space, the resulting heating can be detected in the high-energy X-ray band.

A sonic boom is being generated by the black hole ejecta, and it is thought that this boom is at a level approximately equal to 58 octaves below middle C. Compressed loops of gas in the local area make outbursts in the 56-octave range, resulting in a variable and discordant sound in the area of M87. Another black hole, in the Perseus cluster, has been found to emit sound at about 57 octaves below middle C, but is mostly a pure tone,

without much variation because of the lack of local gaseous loops like those around M87.

Paul Nelson, of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, said that these pressure waves and variations have shaped how M87 has formed in the past. "If this black hole wasn't making all this noise," he said, "M87 could have been a completely different type of galaxy, possibly a huge spiral galaxy about 30 times brighter than the Milky Way" instead of the elliptical galaxy it is today.

Meanwhile, the Swift telescope, operated by scientists out of the Goddard Space Flight Center, recently completed a headcount of black holes using that satellite's Burst Alert Telescope. Swift's primary mission is to detect gamma ray bursts, but in between these rare events, the sensors are tasked on scanning the entire sky for Active Galactic Nuclei (AGN). Over the past nine months, Swift has scanned the entire sky several times over, and has compiled a list of more than 200 supermassive

black holes at the center of galaxies.

AGN are described as "active" because they are still sucking in gasses from their local area; some other black holes are relatively dormant, a phenomenon which has not yet been adequately explained by science. They have masses in the range of millions to billions of solar masses, and take up a region the size of our solar system. Many, however, are hidden behind a cloud of dust and gas, but the high energy X-rays are able to penetrate this

"M87 could have been a completely different type of galaxy ..."

- PAUL NELSON

Final Earthly destination



PHOTO COURTESY NASA

THE STEREO SPACECRAFT ARE lifted, while protected, atop Pad 17B at Cape Canaveral in the predawn moonlight last week. The spacecraft will be mounted on the Delta 2 rocket that will send them on a trajectory utilizing the moon's gravity to swing them into their orbit ahead and behind Earth.

Next Cape Launch

Delta 2 to launch STEREO Oct. 25

A Boeing Delta 2 rocket is schedule to light up the skies of Central Florida with its blinding light Oct. 25. The first night launch in 13 months will carry NASA's two nearly identical STEREO solar probes into orbit to study our nearest star in three dimensions and provide higher precision data than ever before. Launch time is set for 8:38 p.m. EDT time and lasts 15 minutes.

Directions to Jetty Park

Directions to Jetty Park, the closest public viewing site at less than three miles away, are easy. Take I-95 south to Exit 205 and go east on the Beachline (Rt. 528). After about 15 miles you will arrive at Port Canaveral's exits. Take the second one, marked with a giant green sign that says Terminal B / South Piers. Go left off the exit and follow this road (George King Blvd.) which ends at the entrance to Jetty Park. There is a \$5 parking fee. Walk to the very end of the 1200-foot pier for the clearest view of launch pad 39B, which will be bathed in xenon floodlights. You should arrive at least an hour before launch, as the pier can fill up and hold a few thousand people. Allow 70 minutes driving time to the park.

Oct. 25 Delta 2 NASA's STEREO Twin solar-monitoring craft Launch time: 8:38 p.m. EDT	Dec. 7? Space Shuttle Discovery STS-116 / ISS flight Launch time: 9:38 p.m. EST First night shuttle since 2002
Nov. 14 Delta 2 next GPs satellite Launch time: TBD	NET Jan. 20 Delta 2 NASA's THEMIS Five Earth-monitoring craft Launch time: TBD
Dec. 7? Atlas 5 STP/Orbital Express Air Force experiment Launch time: 9:56 p.m. EST	NET Jan. 31 Delta 4-Heavy Last DSP satellite Launch time: TBD

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Space policy unveiled by Bush admin.

Andy Kwok

Staff Reporter

A new United States national space policy adopted by President Bush recently updated the 1996 version of National Space Policy to the needs of a post-9/11 world.

The White House Office of Science and Technology Policy published a ten-page unclassified version of the document on Oct. 9.

It was signed by President Bush on Aug. 31 to replace previous version of the national space poli-

cy dated back to Sept. 19, 1996.

Many clauses of the new national space policy remained similar to its 1996 counterpart, except that they are structured differently.

The newly adopted policy asserted that the "freedom of action in space is as important to the United States as air power and sea power" in its background section and outlined various governmental goals for space policy followed by guidelines.

The new national space policy also removed goals which have been completely listed in the pervious version, such as the

construction of the International Space Station and the deployment of robotic rovers to Mars.

The current document continued to advocate scientific explorations to the moon and other celestial bodies.

Several sections of the document underwent major changes. One such change is the usage of nuclear power in space.

It placed additional guidelines and interdepartmental cooperation to ensure the safety of civilian or governmental nuclear spacecraft launches and operations.

The use of space nuclear power

is currently defined to be "consistent with U.S. national and homeland security, and foreign policy interests, and must take into account the potential risks," according to the national space policy.

Many sections of the document were also rewritten to address safety, homeland security and foreign policy issues into the existing guidelines.

A new section titled "Space-Related Security Classification" was created to guarantee that usage of sensitive technologies be monitored by the government.

Atlantis' radiator sustained large impact

Meteoroid or debris strike one of largest for shuttle

Bob Scheid

Chief Copy Editor

A micrometeor or particle of space debris penetrated the space shuttle Atlantis' rear starboard radiator during its September flight, Space.com reported last week.

The object, the type of which is still unknown at this time, left a .108 inch hole on the outside of the radiator and a .031 inch exit hole on the other side, in addition to making an inch-wide dent in the radiator's honeycomb structure and cracking part of the metal. The dent was discovered during a postflight inspection. There was no indication of the damage during flight, since most of the inspection for damage took place on the heat tiles on the bottom of the spacecraft.

The cargo bay in the area of the radiator panels is in a relatively low-temperature part of the spacecraft during reentry, and would not have posed a threat.

NASA was quick to emphasize that the astronauts were not in danger at any time. The particle did not sever any of the coolant lines, and two redundant systems are in place.

One of these systems could have handled approximately 70 percent of the craft's cooling needs; if that situation would have arisen, the shuttle's onboard software would have shut down the affected loop, and the astronauts could have shut down some unnecessary equipment to save on cooling needs.

Kyle Herring, a NASA spokesman, told Space.com that, although small, it was probably the second biggest hole ever found in on shut-

tle payload bay door. However, he said, "We've know for the life of this program that [this kind of debris] was a top risk to the space shuttle."

Since the destruction of the shuttle Columbia in 2003, debris has taken the place in NASA as one of the primary dangers in space. While the debris that struck the Columbia during launch was part of the External Tank and not a micrometeoroid, Atlantis' lead shuttle flight director Paul Dye said that it was "a prudent thing to look at."

Atlantis is being turned around for a flight early next year. The next shuttle launch is scheduled for December.

AirTran joining Daytona Beach Intl. Airport

Press Release

Daytona Beach Intl. Airport

A late holiday gift is in store for area travelers. AirTran Airways will launch new jet service from Daytona Beach International Airport to Atlanta and Baltimore. "This is very significant," said County Chair Frank Bruno. "AirTran is an airline we've been coveting for a long time because they're such a good fit for our airport. We look forward to a long and successful partnership with them."

U.S. Congressman John Mica joined county and AirTran officials Friday for the announcement.

AirTran will begin service with three daily flights to Atlanta Jan. 12. The schedule will increase Feb. 15 to four daily flights to Atlanta

and a daily flight to Baltimore. Although announced as seasonal service, officials have said that could change based on passenger demand.

Based in Orlando, AirTran is a low-fare airline that serves 50 U.S. cities with a fleet of 121 jets including 87 Boeing 717s and 34 Boeing 737-700s. AirTran has the youngest all-Boeing fleet of aircraft in America. The 717 is configured for 117 seats - 105 in coach class and 12 in business class. The Next-Generation 737-700 is configured for 137 seats - 125 in coach and 12 in business class. Its service includes free satellite radio, spacious overhead bins and assigned seating. Its frequent flyer program is called A+ Rewards.

"AirTran is the new breed of airline," said Dennis McGee, DBIA's Director of Aviation.

"They present the model for where the commercial aviation industry is headed. With their low-cost fare structure I know they will be very successful in our market."

"This is tremendous news for the entire region," McGee continued. He noted AirTran is the first major low-fare carrier at Daytona Beach International Airport. "AirTran service will provide many new travel options and will address a persistent problem of local residents driving long distances to other airports for lower fares."

McGee said he believes AirTran

is responding to a strong pent-up demand throughout the region in the face of reduced seat inventory and escalating fares over past years in Daytona Beach. He said the new service is the result of ongoing

work, cooperation and mutual support between Volusia County/Daytona Beach International Airport and Volusia's three tourism advertising authorities. An extensive marketing program, in partnership with AirTran, the county and the advertising authorities is planned to inform the public of the new air service, encourage inbound

tourism and promote increased use of Daytona Beach International Airport throughout the region and originating AirTran cities.

Beginning Jan. 12, the first daily departure from Daytona Beach will be at 8:30 a.m. with arrival in Atlanta at 9:55 a.m. The second daily departure will be at 10:40 a.m. with arrival in Atlanta at 12:05 p.m. The third daily flight will leave Daytona Beach at 1:20 p.m. and arrive in Atlanta at 1:45 p.m. From Atlanta, AirTran will leave at 10:30 a.m. and arrive in Daytona Beach at 11:50 a.m. The second daily departure from Atlanta will be at 2:20 p.m. with arrival in Daytona Beach at 3:40 p.m. The third departure from Atlanta will be at 7:40 p.m. with arrival in Daytona Beach at 9 p.m.

Beginning Feb. 15, there will be an additional daily departure

from Daytona Beach to Atlanta at 4:10 p.m. with arrival in Atlanta at 5:35 p.m. Service to Baltimore commences with a departure from Daytona Beach at 2:30 p.m. with arrival in Baltimore at 4:35 p.m. The daily arrival from Baltimore will be at 10:10 a.m. with a departure from Baltimore at 8 a.m.

AirTran operates 700 daily flights within its system of serving 50 cities. The airline has 241 daily flights from its Atlanta hub which offers numerous flight connections and options.

A subsidiary of AirTran Holdings, the carrier is one of America's largest low-fare airlines. It has 7,500 employees.

For additional information, please contact Stephen J. Cooke, Director of Business Development at Daytona Beach International Airport, at (386) 248-8030.

"We look forward to a long and successful partnership..."
- FRANK BRUNO "

Refit of Trident debated Helicopter deal for ATE

Joseph Poznanski
Staff Reporter

Congress is currently considering whether or not to approve funding for a plan to retrofit submarine-launched Trident nuclear intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) with conventional, or non-nuclear warheads. The plan is facing opposition, as many are taking the stance that Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAV) are a lot more efficient at delivering precision munitions than are the tracking systems of the Trident missiles.

The plan, named "Conventional Trident Modification" or CTM, is causing its opponents to be concerned with Russia's response to such a retrofit. According to AviationNow.com, many critics, such as Theodore Postol, a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Pavel Podvig, a researcher at

Stanford University, take the stance that the plan could lead to heightened tensions with Russia, describing a number of scenarios that could lead to a nuclear retaliation from a non-nuclear first strike. They instead propose that more consideration be

given to the current focus of using UAVs such as the Predator, with its highly accurate Hellfire missiles, instead.

"Forward deployed forces supported by unmanned airborne vehicles could, for many imaginable circumstances, do the same job and might well be more suitable given the long intelligence search, identification and tracking timelines that are associated with strikes against targets of opportunity," Postol said of the issue of conventional ICBMs versus the practicality of missiles launched from UAVs.

Action either way on the issue has been halted until a report has been conducted by the Department of Defense on its feasibility and the advantages of its alternatives, as \$95 million has been allotted if the plan is backed in Congress.

Bob Scheid
Chief Copy Editor

Advanced Technologies and Engineering (ATE), a company based in South Africa, has entered into a cooperation agreement with Russian helicopter companies.

The announcement came at the African Aerospace and Defence 2006 exhibition in Cape Town. The agreement covers the use of ATE's avionics, as well as those of other companies, being incorporated into many Russian civil helicopter designs, including the Mi-2, Mi-34 and the heavy-lift Mi-26, among others.

Also part of the agreement is the construction of a maintenance facility in the Johannesburg area

for support of the civil helicopters in Africa.

ATE spokesman Jean-Marc Pizano said that "Russian helicopters are renowned as rugged, tough machines that are well suited to the demands of the African theater of operations." The avionics packages will be sold as equipment for new helicopters as well as modernization packages for older helicopters.

One example of this is the addition of a glass cockpit to the so-called Mi-17 IFR, including a weather radar, radionavigation systems, and a radioaltimeter, allowing the helicopter to be qualified for use in night and poor weather conditions and increasing its utility as a cargo helicopter. Similar packages are being developed for the Mi-2 and Mi-17.

Military helicopters are also being targeted for upgrades. Several new variants of the Mi-24 Hind are being developed, called the "Superhinds." These variations, ranging from the Mark II to the Mark V,



include various levels of upgrades to the existing models. The Mark II upgrade focuses on sensors and includes night vision and stabilized night/day tracker systems. The Mark III adds in South African-manufactured weapons, including a 20mm cannon and Denel's Ingwe antitank missiles. Mark IV Superhinds will see a glass cockpit added to the Mark IIIB package.

The Mark V will involve a complete redesign of the cockpit to allow for greater visibility and a weight reduction of two tons to allow for more agile flying at lower altitudes. ATE has also completed a compressor rotor to replace the metal ones currently used by the Mi-24.



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A TRIDENT MISSILE LAUNCHING from a submarine. Congress is now questioning refitting these warheads with non-nuclear capabilities.

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Airbus President resigns, successor is strained

Kareem Miller
Staff Reporter

Christian Streiff resigned as the CEO of Airbus, just three months into his tenure of leadership of the troubled manufacturer. Streiff cited his reason for leaving Airbus was largely because he was not given the autonomy he needed to turn the company around. He was also not given the necessary operational power he wanted to sort through and fix the mess created by the delays of the A380.

Streiff's plans to remodel Airbus' industrial methods were met in opposition by EADS (European Aeronautic Defence and Space), when it was discussed that the plans would include major job cuts and other efficiency measures, affecting factories in Britain, France, Germany and Spain. The cost-cutting measures were approved by the board; however, Streiff had clashes with the board when they discussed how the strategies would be implemented.

Streiff planned to shift the production of the A380 from Hamburg, Germany to Toulouse, France while moving production of the A320 from

Toulouse to Hamburg. Both countries opposed this move: France because the A320 was their "cash cow," and Germany because the departure of the A380 would likely cut jobs for both suppliers and factory workers. Germany had also invested a lot into the project through their taxpayers with equipping and extending the Hamburg facilities.

Streiff's successor Louis Gallois, who is co-chairman of EADS, the parent company for Airbus, has pledged to cut jobs and perform some of the cost savings identified by his predecessor Christian Streiff. It was estimated by the French financial daily *La Tribune* that Airbus has plans to cut 10,000 of the organization's 56,000. Gallois is also focused on pushing plans forward for the A350, Airbus' answer to Boeing's 787 Dreamliner, but even the A350 has been delayed due to flaws in its design and potential customers saying it did not compete with Boeing's design.

Airbus shocked their investors by announcing a one year delay for the A380 in June and then doubled that estimate to two years. Boeing has taken advantage of their rival's difficulties with production, and has overtaken Airbus in new net orders

for the year.

Boeing's challenge now will be to meet those orders and not suffer from the same production issues that Airbus is currently dealing with.

The A380, the catalyst for all these changes, remains a delayed project as electrical wiring still remains a problem for the massive aircraft. British engine-maker Rolls-Royce has suspended production of the Trent 900 engine for the A380 following the delays of the super-jumbo jet. Rolls-Royce is building engines for 48 percent of the orders for Airbus and General Electric is contracted to build the rest.

This decision followed the suggestions of the A380's potential customers, Emirates, Virgin Atlantic and others, who have warned that if further delays push the delivery of the A380's delivery back, they would cancel some orders. Airbus will lose \$6.1 billion off EADS' profits because of the delays.

"Airbus is absolutely in crisis," said Doug McVitie, managing director of Arran Aerospace, a consulting firm in Dinan, France. "What Louis Gallois faces is a need to prioritize the problems."



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THE AIRBUS A380 IS experiencing massive delays, jeopardizing orders with Emirates, Virgin Atlantic and others. CEO of Airbus Christian Streiff resigned after just three months on the job.

Unique Skycar prototype to be auctioned off on eBay



PHOTO COURTESY MOLLER SKYCAR

A PROTOTYPE OF THE M400X Moller Skycar is for sale on the online auction site eBay. The car is being sold by the company to raise capital. As of press time, the highest bid was over \$2 million.

Auction slated to conclude on Oct. 19

Charlene Valerio
Staff Reporter

Moller International is selling its one and only M400X prototype Skycar on eBay until Oct. 19, 2006.

Currently, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) categorizes the Skycar as a "powered lift" aircraft. The Skycar is the latest in the development of vertical take off and landing (VTOL) aircraft, while being at approximately the same size as an everyday car. It can accommodate

four passengers, and can fly at a maximum speed of 380 miles per hour.

A total of \$200 million and over one million hours of labor has been put into the design, construction, and development of the Skycar. It is powered by eight air-cooled Rotapower rotary engines, where two are placed in each of four nacelles. Each nacelle is capable of generating 500 pounds of vertical thrust. Stabilization of aircraft is provided by two onboard digital computer systems, which controls its gyroscopes, accelerometers, and rate sensors. The Skycar is piloted by providing input commands to its onboard computers to control altitude and orientation of the vehicle.

The Skycar is equipped with two separate fuel tanks, and is being tested to use methanol fuel, though it can also run on 87-octane gasoline.

The company hopes that the Skycar

would be the first in the beginning of a line of "flying cars" to be mass producible, high-speed and low-cost private aircraft. Potential buyers, however, are warned that there are still flight restrictions placed on the aircraft, and that it is not yet approved as being a road vehicle.

Moller International hopes that the selling of its Skycar would help raise capital for the company. The M400X Skycar has been featured in several magazines and newspapers throughout the world, and has been featured cover story of *Forbes* FYI, *Popular Science*, *Popular Mechanics*, and *USA Today*. It has also been seen in several TV and cable networks, in particular being crowned by *The Learning Channel's* show, "Ultimate Ten Machines."

As of Sunday, Oct. 15, the Skycar has a top bid of \$2,000,402.00.

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Man Of The Year



Melanie Pugh
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throughout the following weeks and eventually officially announces his candidacy on the show about a month before the election. Much to the dismay of his speech writer, Lewis Black, and manager, Christopher Walken, Dobbs is surprisingly serious and issue-oriented during his first few public appearances.

According to his team, issues don't sell, and they continue to push him to ditch the stuffy act for some edge.

Dobbs is invited to the final debate before the election, a first for a third party candidate. The event begins with all three candidates creatively dodging topics and answering questions without really saying anything, much like our own candidates we've all grown to know and love. Then, without warning, Dobbs lets loose. He takes over with a kicking ass and taking names approach, charming the crowd and sending the stage into a frenzy.

From then on, it's no holds barred for Dobbs; he's blunt, tactless and brutally honest, not to mention decidedly hilarious. Among a group of eager reporters, he readily admits that he farted on them seconds earlier, has tried (and inhaled) marijuana and looked at a lot of naked pictures in high school. He breaks all of the rules and is everything his opponents are not, a breath of fresh air.

As expected, Dobbs has a large fan base, but not big enough to win him the Presidential election. However, by some computer glitch in a new technology-based voting software, Dobbs is announced to be victorious. One of the technology company's

employees, Eleanor Green (Laura Linney of "Love Actually"), is aware of the glitch and is silenced when she tries to bring it up. She spends the rest of the movie trying to convince everyone else of this fact, meanwhile falling in love with the President-elect and thus, finding it increasingly harder to tell him the truth about the election. Meanwhile, Dobbs is hamming it up in Washington and showing up in Congress unannounced in colonial attire.

When Green does finally tip off Dobbs, it's a battle of press conferences as the software company and the White House try to out-notify the public. Dobbs makes an appearance on Saturday Night Live's Weekend Update with Tina Fey and Amy Poehler as themselves. He deviates from his cue cards and brings everyone up to speed on live television, making cracks about how he is involved in a scandal with a woman before he is even inaugurated.

The 115-minute screenplay maintains a high energy level throughout and keeps fans thoroughly amused as they picture Williams in Bush's shoes. The theatrics of the Dobbs campaign tour are a little much, but audience members will witness Williams at his best. The stand-up comedy turned political satire is a definite must-see. I honestly didn't expect very much from Williams and the script, but with Lewis Black on the bill, I suppose it's hard to have anything short of awesome come out of it.

The movie also really makes audience members think about realistic issues. Go watch the movie, if not now, then during a Presidential election year.

"He breaks all of the rules and is everything his opponents are not."
- MELANIE PUGH



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'The Marine' won't hold up in the theaters



The Marine



Joseph Poznanski
Staff Reporter

"The Marine" is nothing but a thinly veiled attempt to get WWE wrestler John Cena into the action movie spotlight. The plot is almost absurdly simple: a U.S. Marine is discharged from the military for rescuing several other Marines from Iraqi terrorists against orders. He returns to civilian life where his wife, played by Kelly Carlson, is abducted by a group of psychotic diamond thieves, headed by Robert Patrick. The movie then becomes an action fest of hand-to-hand fighting, car chases, and some of

the biggest explosions ever, it seems.

John Cena's character, John Triton, is all about looking thoughtful and saying little - despite having been through all sorts of mayhem. Most of the hand-to-hand combat scenes are one really huge, ripped man (Cena) versus one or more other huge, ripped men. The scene in Iraq was so bogus it looked like something from "Universal Soldier" rather than anything realistic or believable. The explosions from the convenience store and the exploding cop car are excellent, whether CG or not, but there is nothing new or particularly innovative in this movie. The high-powered cop car being riddled with holes never got old, however.

There are two highly attractive women in this film: the aforementioned Kelly Carlson (from "Nip/Tuck") and Abigail Bianca, who plays a dark-haired smoldering vixen of a bad girl. Their looks of hatred at each other are almost comical yet lustful in intensity, probably exactly as director John Bonito intended.

Robert Patrick is one of the highlights of the movie, as his wisecracks are priceless. One of the other characters says of Cena, "This guys like the Terminator!" and Patrick's expression is undoubtedly one of the best scenes of the film.

Don't see this movie unless you are a huge fan of gratuitous yet generic action. As seems to be the trend with films lately, everything worthwhile in the movie was already shown in the movie trailer. Maybe if they had lined up a better cast and a better writer, this might have been worthy of consideration; however, it is already fading from the memory of audiences everywhere.

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Zach Mahone
Staff Reporter

Who is tired of not having any destinations when building hours? How about a nice cross country accompanied by a weekend of great music, great people, and a great cause? Your chance is coming up on Nov. 10-12 in Quincy, Fla. at the third annual Down on the Farm music festival. Located 200 nautical miles away from DAB, it will be a perfect opportunity to knock out a cross country, while experience music and landscape of the south. Quincy airport (2J9) is located directly adjacent to the beautiful Spanish Moss Farm. You can even be picked up from the airport and chauffeured to the show free of charge. Bring your tents, camp for the weekend, see some good music, and fly home on Sunday. If you plan on driving Quincy is located about 20 minutes away from Tallahassee. If you're looking for someone to cut costs I would love to carpool or plane pool, just drop me a line at lifeshotz@gmail.com.

Down on the Farm (DotF) music festival is unlike any other. The music is what brings people together, but the philanthropy and charity is the reason Down on the Farm is here. The mission of the Spanish Moss Foundation (the organization that sponsors DotF) is to blend their deep rooted love of music, art, and the rich landscape of the South with a commitment to bettering our community and enriching the lives of those in need. 100 percent of the money raised will go to organizations such as Habitat for Humanity, Clean Vibes, Gadsden County Public Schools, Music Maker Relief Foundation, The Tipitina's Foundation, and many more. Be sure to bring any non-perishable food or old clothes, and cash donations are much appreciated; a little giving goes a long way.

Down on the Farm is run entirely by a couple people who have dedicated their time, money, and energy for a cause that celebrates the arts while making a positive contribution to our world. "People are really starting to get it this year," said Sarah McCoy, the Founder and Executive

Director. "They are understanding what we are all about. This is not Bonnaroo, we are not for profit."

This is a relatively small show with only about 3,500 estimated attendees. However, one would not guess by looking at the lineup. This leads me to believe that you will have a chance to get real intimate with some amazing musicians. Some of the headliners including Florida's own MOFRO, Perpetual Groove, Drive-By-Truckers, Col. Bruce Hampton (who has been know to sit in on Widespread Panic on occasion), and many, many more. If you have never heard of these bands, don't be discouraged; they all have Myspace pages where you can sample their stuff and see if it's your groove. Be warned though there are 50-plus bands producing a wide musical spectrum, so chances are you won't be down to everything but you will be defiantly be down with some if not most.

For more information about the show, artists, Spanish Moss Production and their cause visit www.downonthefarmfestival.com. I hope to see you at the show!

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The Incredibles

Red Bull Air Race continues to push the limit

Ben Glattstein
Guest Reporter

On Saturday, Oct. 7, you would have found me, sitting on a comfortable first class airline seat, enjoying sport aviation at its best, on a pier extending out into the world famous San Francisco Bay. The countdown was over and I was finally getting the opportunity to watch the Red Bull Air Race live, with hilly terrain towering over the bay, posted by the Golden Gate Bridge and Alcatraz as my aesthetic backdrop. This was the much anticipated race day by many aviation enthusiasts and adrenaline junkies who flock to this event from around the world.

The day started out with a display by the Red Bull Air Force Team, which are a bunch of adrenaline-pumping parachutists with small canopies that allowed them highly maneuverable displays at insanely high speeds while accelerating rapidly towards the ground before coming to a precision stop, just feet before a countless gasping crowd. They introduced a just a taste of what was about to be displayed.

The Air Race was a more heart pounding exhibition than you can ever imagine. To experience these low flying aerobatic aircraft was just an awesome sight. This truly is an inventive sport that reels you in and leaves you wanting more.

The Air Race included two timed flights through the pyloned course, consisting of fast paced vertical rolls, half cuban eights, slaloms and knife-edge maneuvers, with the aggregate of both times determining the winner.

In round two of Saturday's race, U.S. pilot Mike Goulian managed to beat the previous fastest cumulative time by over seven seconds, a massive feat in a time critical event such as this and even more so as he was flying the underdogged Extra 300. Not to be outdone, the Hungarian hero and Red Bull Air Race inventor Peter Besenyei pushed his Edge 540 through the pylons to amaze every pair of eyes, setting an almost unbeatable time of eight seconds ahead of every other competitor.

It was time for the last pilot, Kirby Chambliss, to race, having one attempt at becoming the

race leader of the San Francisco leg of this World Series event.

Kirby first paints the cloudless sky with a little smoke before diving down from altitude to pass the first set of pylons at his optimal speed.

The crowd lets out a wild roar in his support. This was not unusual, as the sideliners backed every pilot with the enthusiasm of cheering for their favorite football star. Only this time, the gutsy 330 horsepower

engine had trouble drowning out the crowd and I was left with that shiver running through my body, the one reserved only for times when something exhilarating was about to happen. Kirby delivered, leaving every spectator in awe as he trumped all pilots of the Air Race in true style, claiming first place by a bare 0.34 seconds. Not more than a moment's silence passed before Kirby's win sunk in and was duly acknowledged by over 400,000 people.

Red Bull pulled out all guns on day two of the Fleet Week parade with an aerial showing of their famed collection of restored aircraft including the Messerschmitt aerobatic helicopter which performed an array of aerobatics including loops and rolls, the entertaining Mig-17 and the recently restored Hu-16E Albatross which conducted an elegant touch and go in the San Francisco Bay. Kirby followed up on day two with an off-the-cuff aerobatics performance which fascinated all, just as he had done on the previous day. All these displays were followed by the equally impressive Sean Tucker aerobatics show and the ultimates in precision formation aerobatics, the

United States Blue Angels.

The fun didn't just stop at the bay. I had the opportunity to come face to face with many of the weekend's pilots at the local hanger where both pilot and crew were hands-on in disassembling their beautifully crafted machines in preparation for their next respective performances. These pilots impressed me yet again with their friendliness to one another, their race rivals, and to me, as we casually chatted about the weekends flying. Kirby's Crew, Len and Jason, were especially welcoming, taking a few minutes out of their rigorous maintenance schedule to keep us in the loop on their activities.

With the deciding race to be held in Perth, Australia, there is sure to be more of the intense flying that I had witnessed last weekend. Living in Florida, you may have seen many air shows, but you haven't experienced anything like the Red Bull Air Race.

If you want to hear more about my unforgettable experiences from the race just come and find me at the flight line. It won't take much to get me started, though you may have trouble getting me to stop.



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THE RED BULL AIR Race is made of intense races and heart-pounding aerobatics stunts. It is an extreme air show made to thrill and excite those participating as well as the audience. It is aviation at its best.

THE FLIP SIDE

Happy Middle

I don't believe in happy endings. Ending, the word itself defeats the purpose of happiness. There might be happy beginnings. At the start of something, you are happy. But most of all, I believe in happy middles.

For example, when you first meet a person, you really don't know them. Then in the end, leaving, for whatever reason, is painful. It's the middle part we live for, those moments we are together, those moments after we've become close but before we become distant.

Life itself has a beginning in which we can't do much; we sit

lay around while other people in their middle part take care of us. And the same happens towards the end for many people. It's the middle where we go out and change the world.



Jacklyn Duff

Columnist

The beginnings of stories set you up and the endings wrap up all of the conflict, but the middle is the conflict. The middle is what makes us who we are and determines how we will end our story. The middle of stories is the part we not all the details are revealed.

Beginnings are exciting and endings are over-rated. It is the middle we wait for; the middle is by far the best part.

Ode to Bob Ross

Matt Goldberg
Guest Reporter

Are the mid-semester blues finally settling in and starting to stress you out? Well, relief is available at a price that everyone can afford: free. Every Monday, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., PBS shows the most relaxing show on television. "The Joy of Painting with Bob Ross" will whisk you away to an almost fairyland type atmosphere, where you will watch your stress and troubles slowly melt away.

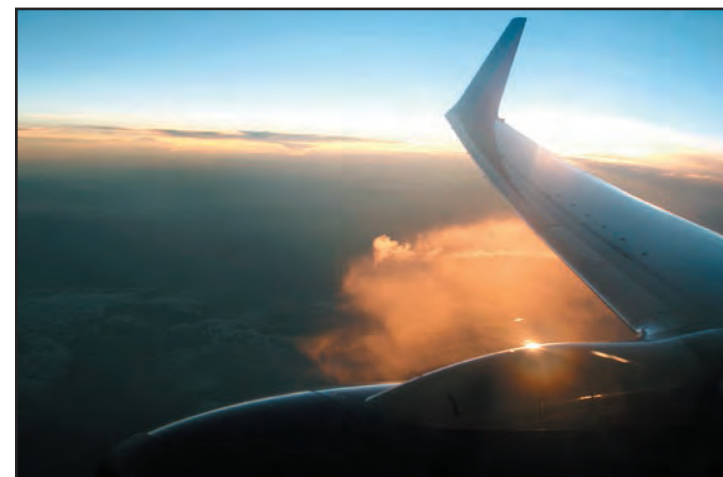
The show was created by Ross to show people his proven system of teaching how fun and easy painting can really be. For most of us however, it has become a source of repose and escape from the harshness of the school week. His soft spoken and gentle manner are welcome sights during a semester wrought with cramming for exams and rushing to class.

Everything about the show makes it easier to unwind. From the choices for

each painting, usually surreal nature scenes he envisions in his mind, to the paint colors he uses, such as van dyke brown, alizarin crimson, and phthalo blue, his voice harks back to a simpler time, as do his stories of compassion for injured squirrels and deer that he cares for. As unique as each of his paintings are, so too are the stories that he creates to go with them. However, the most relaxing part of the show are the brush strokes. As a brush moves across the canvas or as the knife creates that big tree, each sound is soothing. Sadly, he passed away in 1995 from complications with lymphoma, but he is survived by the show which airs on PBS stations around the country. True fans of the show know two important things about the show: that Bob is a native of Volusia County, and that he always signs off the air with his signature quote, that we'll leave you with today. Happy Painting, and God Bless (finger wave).

Marcus Nealley contributed to this report.

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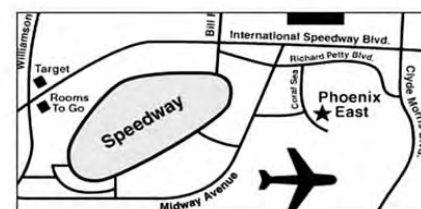
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Welcome Embry-Riddle!

Weekly News Feed

 Jonathan Mettin added a new "Riddle of Life" comic! 3:56pm


 Chris Tezak added new photos. 3:36pm





Men's Soccer - 16 photos


by Chris Tezak

Location: Daytona Beach, FL


 Brian Case wrote an article in the Campus News section. 12:18pm

 Brandon Boekelman has added new stories. 12:18pm

 Melanie Pugh wrote a review in the Entertainment section. 11:58am

 Nathan Vanagas joined the group I *heart* classifieds. 11:53am

 Tommy Chen is loafing. 11:33am

 Tom Kiley copy edited a page for old time's sake. 11:13am

 Greg Frechette added new photos. 10:53am




Eagle Card Exchange - 30 photos

by Greg Frechette

Location: Flight Deck

 Nicole Titus updated the Editor's Picks in the Entertainment section to include Jars of Clay. 10:23am

 Ryan Hattan is editing the SGA page. 10:23am

My Status

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Embry-Riddle is in the know because they read *The Avion*.

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Big Stories

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Today's Big Stories

Not enough parking in the Village Lot

Atlantis successfully lifts off

Aerospace Engineering brings Ph.D. to Daytona Campus

Fraternities, sororities come out for Greek Week

The Next Step

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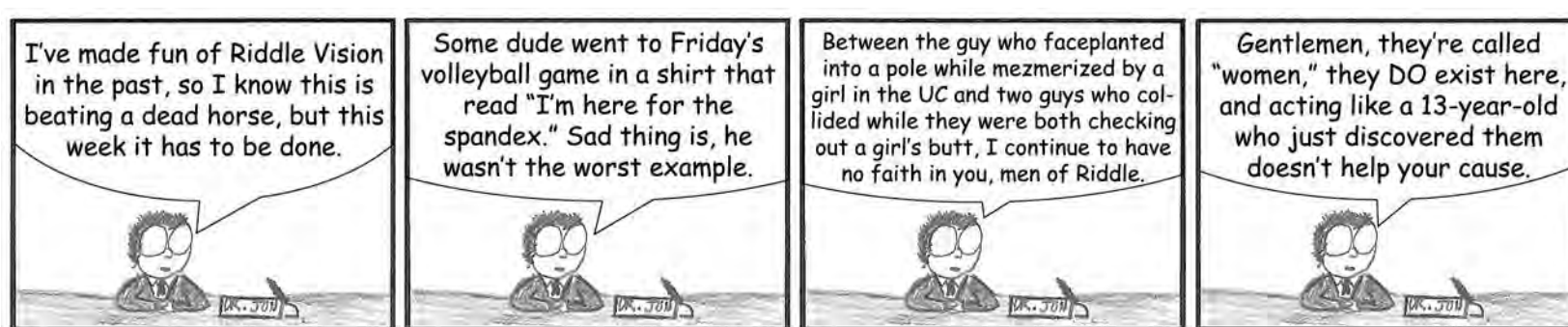
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The Riddle of Life

By Jonathan Mettin

A healthy dose of advice ... sorely needed



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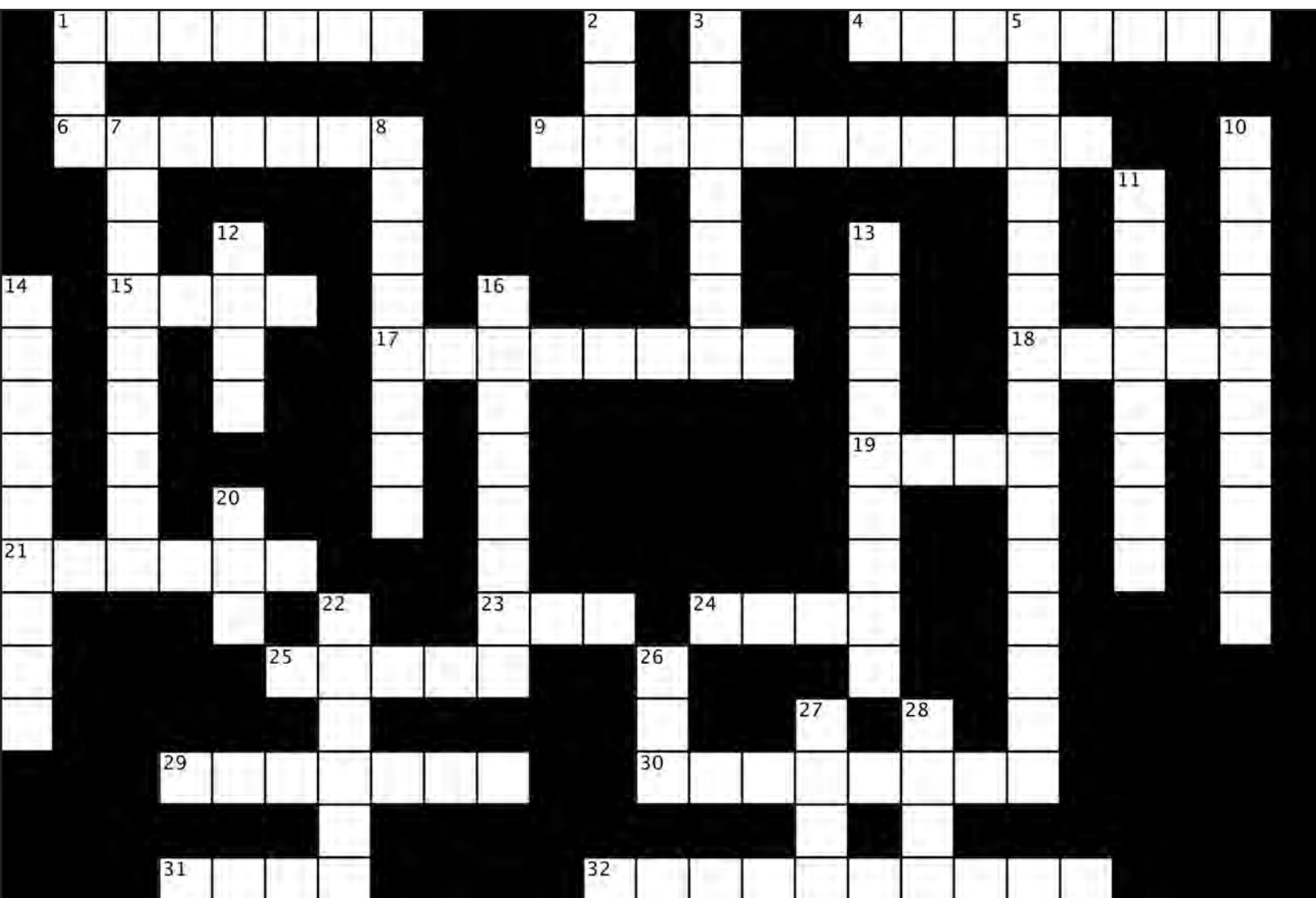
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 - The uncola.
 - Let your fingers do the walking
 - Kills bugs dead.
 - The snack that smiles back.
 - Think different.



- Just do it!
- Obey your thirst.
- Finger-lickin' good.
- Have you driven a _____ lately?
- Grab life by the horns.
- Fair and balanced (news agency)
- Breakfast of champions.
- Be all you can be
- Drivers wanted.

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- The milk chocolate that melts in your mouth, not in your hands.
 - Milk's favorite cookie.
 - Nothing comes between me and my _____ jeans.
 - Don't leave home without it.
 - It keeps on going, and going, and going.
 - One you pop, you can't stop
 - Have it your way.
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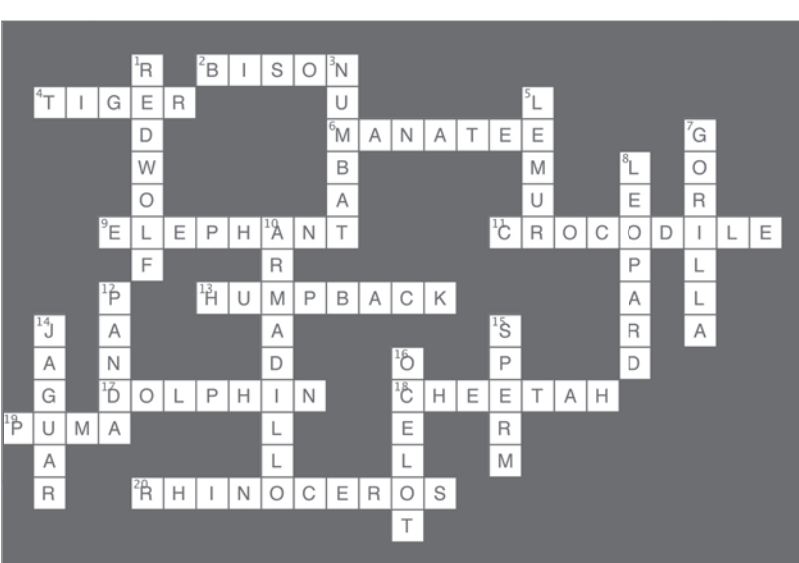


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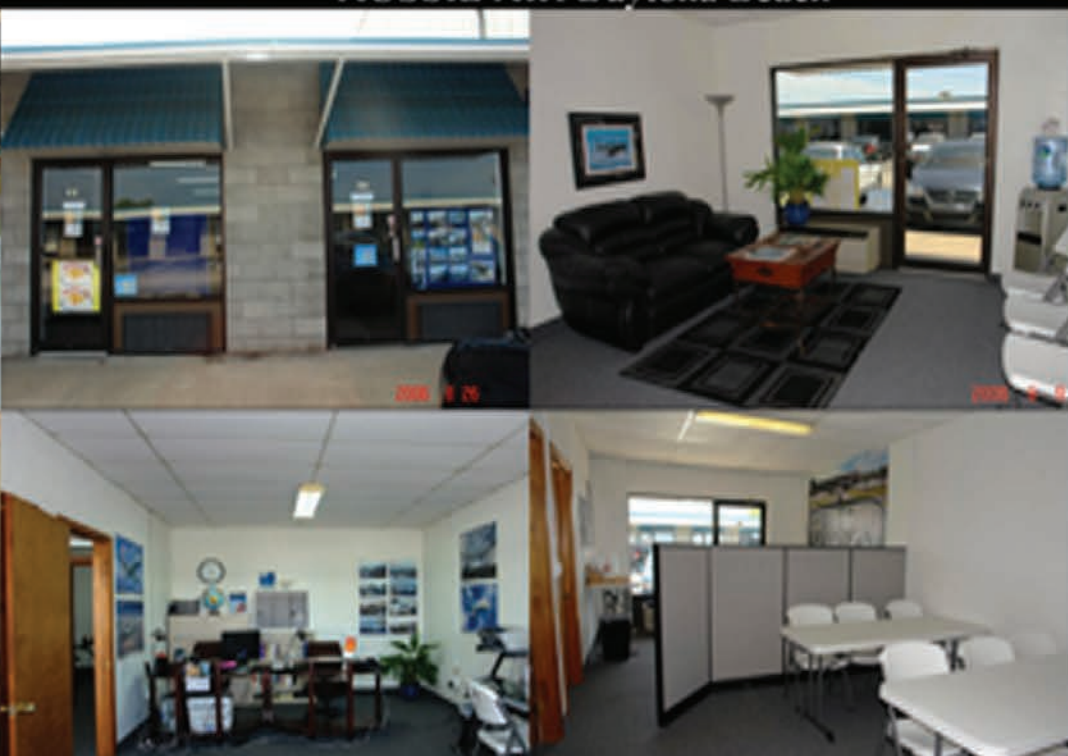
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