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Student critically injured at Friday's parade

Jonathan Mettin
Managing Editor

Embry-Riddle freshman Brandon Walters, 19, is listed in critical condition after falling off a car during the homecoming parade Friday evening. Walters, an associate member (or pledge) of the Sigma Pi fraternity, was sitting on the trunk of a car with two other students in the Colombia dirt lot, according to eyewitnesses, when the car began to move. The three students fell from the trunk, and when Walters did not immediately get up an emergency call was placed. Several campus safety officers, four motorcycle

police officers, a fire engine and an ambulance responded to the call. Walters was taken to Halifax Medical Center with severe head trauma. He was immediately placed in the pediatric intensive care unit (PICU) with a fractured skull and internal bleeding. As of press time, he was listed in critical condition. His mother and aunt flew in from Ohio, arriving Saturday morning. The Embry-Riddle chapter of Sigma Pi is paying their travel expenses. *The Avion* contacted Sigma Pi president Patrick Shubert, who said the asked for the thoughts and prayers of the Embry-Riddle community in this troubled time. The Office of Student Activities, which

ran the homecoming events, has a standing policy that students are not allowed to ride on the exterior of vehicles during the homecoming parade, a policy which was reaffirmed at a parade logistics meeting on Wednesday. When asked if this incident would affect future parade rules, Assistant Director of Student Activities Aaron Clevenger said that although a policy was already in place to prevent this type of accident, the University would reexamine their policies to take any opportunity to make the parade safer. The executive director of the Sigma Pi

national office will come to Embry-Riddle today, according to Clevenger. Walters, an Engineering Physics major who lives on the second floor of Wood Hall, was still in the PICU as of press time Sunday. Those wishing to extend their condolences can do so through the Sigma Pi fraternity. Sigma Pi will man a table in the cafeteria of the student center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday to collect donations from the ERAU community. *Editor-in-Chief Brian Case contributed to this report.*



Brandon Walters

How you can help

- Sigma Pi will be collecting donations in the student center Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- On Saturday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., diners at Uno's Chicago Grill will have 20 percent of their check donated to the Walters family.
- Everyone can sign a card today in the Student Center.

And the winners are ... Israel and Kerrin!



MELANIE PUGH/AVION

HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN Israel Sandoval and Kerrin Bullock wave to a cheering crowd during the halftime of the basketball game. They won after two weeks of campus-wide voting against over 50 other students.

Homecoming brings out ERAU's best

Nicole Titus
Entertainment Editor

Spirited students and alumni turned out in large numbers to celebrate this year's Embry-Riddle homecoming events. Approximately 65 Embry-Riddle student organizations were involved in the past week's events. Wednesday, Oct. 25, the first event of homecoming began with a spirit sign contest that was spread out between the Lindbergh Academic Complex and the chapel. Third place went to the surf club, second place went to ERFSEDS and first place went to the ERAU Cheerleaders. Later that night Touch-N-Go Productions showed the movie *Superman Returns* on the west lawn of campus. On Thursday, Oct. 26, there was an open chalk art contest in front of the library. Tau Beta Rho won third place, the Dance Dance Revolution club won second place and the Music Company won first place. The annual talent show was a big hit on Thursday night. The Student Center was bursting with laughter and applause, thanks to the hilarious and entertaining hosts and hostesses Anthony Vareha, Heather VanAntwerp, Jennifer Dolence and Will Siegler. They provided exceptional entertainment in between each performance. A mix of singers, bands, piano players, drummers and dancers graced the stage and they all did a fantastic job. The talent show performers were judged and divided into three categories; individual, group and band. In the individual category third place went to Kelly Lynch after she played the piano while singing a song from Evanescence. Second place in the individual category went to Megan Grow who sang a song by Sara McLachlan. The AcaFellas sang "Crazy" by Gnarls Barkley and won first place. In the group category third place went to Heather VanAntwerp and Jenn Cogswell, who danced to a routine called "Bringing Nerdy Back". The Keep Dancin' Dance

Group impressed the audience with their skills and choreography and won second place. Josh Burch won first place after performing a dance routine called The Evolution of Dance. In the band category the ERAU Choir sang the theme song from "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" and won third place. The Dipole Dancer band played a song by Oasis and won second place. First place went to the ERAU Drum Corps. Friday, Oct. 27 there were no classes as the campus celebrated University Day when the majority of the homecoming events took place. The celebration kicked off with a parade of "Heroes and Villains" around Embry-Riddle. The parade lasted from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. The clubs and organizations were individually judged and divided into three categories; walking groups, vehicle groups and float groups. In the walking group category the African Student Association won third place, Omicron Delta Kappa won second place and the ERAU Pep Band won first place. In the vehicle group category the Cheerleaders tied with Up Til Dawn for third place, AMS/NWA and Chi Epsilon Pi took second place and first place went to *The Avion* Newspaper. In the vehicle category, Alpha Xi Delta and the EMS club took third place, The Riddle Players won second place and the Caribbean Student Association won first place. Following the parade, the free annual tailgate party kicked off at the ICI Center. Free food and drinks were provided while a modern rock group out of Orlando, Big 10-4, entertained the faculty, students, alumni and their families. The festivities for Friday came to a conclusion at the homecoming basketball game versus Fisher College at 7 p.m. The ICI Center was filled with excited and energetic Embry-Riddle fans. The fans jumped to their feet and cheered loudly when the basketball

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International student dies in jet ski accident

Jonathan Mettin
Managing Editor

Gabriel Mejia Sandi, 25, died in a jet ski accident outside of Orlando last weekend. Sandi, a first-year student in the Embry-Riddle Language Institute, was riding his jet ski on Lake Holden around 5 p.m. on Oct. 21 when he fell off, eyewitnesses reported. Orlando Fire Department divers were called to the scene and found Sandi's body at the bottom of the lake around 6:30 p.m. It has not been announced whether or not Sandi was wearing a life vest. News reports about the incident did not name the victim, but Embry-Riddle confirmed last Monday that Sandi was the victim of the incident. The difficulty of communicating with his family in Costa Rica caused the delay in the release of his name by the authorities.



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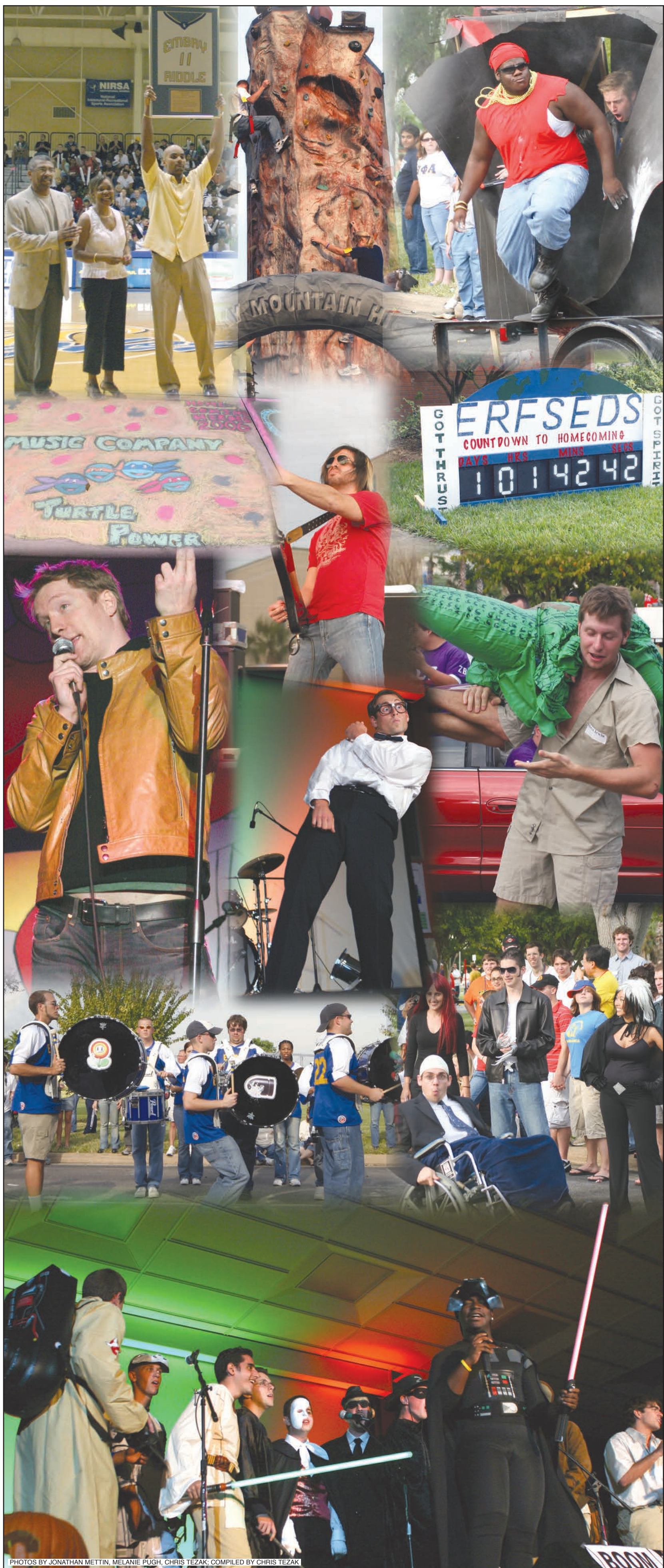
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Career Expo attracts over 150 employers to ERAU

Melanie Pugh
Business Manager

The annual Industry/Career Expo was back in full force at Embry-Riddle's Daytona Beach, Fla. campus Oct. 25 and 26, following a similar showing at the Prescott, Ariz. Campus on Oct. 19. The two events combined grossed over 150 companies and more than 3,000 attendees, a 35 percent increase from 2005's event.

The Expo, put on by the Career Services Office, provided the venue for visiting students, alumni and guests to meet with company representatives and employers in hopes of earning a coveted internship, co-op or full time position. The office strives to bring in Human Resources representatives and current employees doing the jobs for which the company is hiring, optimizing visitors' face time with companies. Following a month of preparatory presentations and company information sessions sponsored by Career Services, visitors turned out dressed to impress, toting a program in one hand and a stack of résumés in the other.

This year's event included 109 registered companies occupying 118 booths in the ICI Center, with multiple companies signed up on a waiting list for over a month. Lisa Scott-Kollar, University Director of Career Services, suggested that the office might limit companies to one booth or base the number of booths on the number of available positions being filled; the office is also considering the elimination of on-site interview booths as many companies hold on-campus interviews following the Expo. Scott-Kollar stressed the importance of keeping the Expo on-campus and accessible to students, saying, "It presents a challenge when we want to grow the event and we're at our maximum. The Athletics Department has really gone above and beyond accommodating the Expo in the ICI, and we will continue to make it work."

Planning for the Career Services staff begins the day after the pre-

vious Expo. With a seasoned and experienced team, the office is always striving to reinvent, improve and look at what can be done differently at the next event. The office's goals for next year include continued expansion and a new pre-registration process. Career Services will also be teaming up with the Singapore International Aerospace Association to provide international opportunities to all students.

Scott-Kollar emphasized the benefits of the Expo as a University event. The ability to go through one process to register for all campuses is customer friendly and increases the pool of candidates. Students who were unable to attend were given the opportunity to submit résumés to specific companies online via Career Services. The résumés were then compiled and burned onto CDs before being included in each company's registration packet. Scott-Kollar noted, "I really think having one person manage the Expo for all three campuses allows us to maximize our reach and advertise our event to a larger audience."

If students walked away without finding what they were looking

for, there are always one-on-one opportunities to meet with Career Services Program Managers to reach companies not in attendance and get résumés to them. The office is also open to suggestions for future companies to attend the Expo. The Career Services staff is committed to contacting these companies and attempting to recruit them for future events.

The Expo, however, is just one of the services offered by the Career Services Office. Scott-Kollar said, "I wish we could make people realize what we have to offer. We consistently have approximately 40 percent of students registered with our office and employers' biggest complaints concern students not being prepared." The office would also like to see increased attendance at the Expo. "I think it's fabulous that faculty members sent many first-year students to attend the Expo and gain experience with the skills necessary to succeed at the Expo, while not taking opportunities away from juniors and seniors," Scott-Kollar said. The office would like to thank faculty and staff members across campus for their continued support.



JONATHAN METTINI/AVION

STUDENTS DRESSED TO IMPRESS the over 150 companies on hand for the annual Embry-Riddle Industry/Career Expo. Over 3,000 students passed through the ICI Center doors over two days.

Groundbreaking brings out the VIPs



JONATHAN METTINI/AVION

(FROM LEFT) CHANCELLOR DR. Thomas Connolly, Richard Hale, Dean of the College of Business Dr. Dan Petree, Board of Trustee member David Slick and President Dr. John Johnson break ground on the new academic complex Thursday. The building should open November 2007.

Halloween carnival returns to campus

□ "RECAP" from Front

Press Release
Embry-Riddle

Daytona Beach, Fla., Oct. 12, 2006 – Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will provide a safe evening of trick-or-treating during the Housing Department's seventeenth annual Halloween Spooktacular Event, to be held Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Hungry little ghosts and goblins can fill their bags and baskets with candy in McKay Hall from 6-8 p.m. During the same period, a carnival specially designed for younger children will be held in the Student Village atrium. The carnival will feature face painting, palm reading, magnetic fishing, various creative and challenging games, a bounce house, and light refreshments. Older

children are invited to test their courage in the haunted house in Doolittle Hall from 7-9 p.m.

All activities are supervised by Embry-Riddle staff and are free and open to the public. Parents should accompany their children and provide them with a container to put their goodies in. Parking will be directed by campus safety officers at the Student Village, which is located on Richard Petty Boulevard near its intersection with Clyde Morris Boulevard.

After the fun and games, the Embry-Riddle Eagles basketball team will take on Johnson and Wales University at 7 p.m. in the ICI Center. A children's costume contest for prizes will be held at halftime.

For more information, call Ricky West or Jason Chokel at (386) 323-8000.

team was introduced. Subsequently, when the opposing team was introduced, Embry-Riddle fans gladly read *The Avion* Newspaper instead.

During halftime, the 2006 homecoming king Israel Sandoval and queen Kerrin Bullock were crowned by the 2005 homecoming king Kent Kalogera and queen Heather VanAntwerp.

On Saturday, Jamie Kennedy graced us with his presence for an hour. He started with his stand-up comedy and finished the show with some songs from his rap album. Touch-N-Go Productions battled a 14-hour power outage that lasted right up until two hours before the comedy show. Three generators powered all the production equipment, as it was too late to rewire all the lights and sound.

The homecoming celebration was a big success. Each year the celebration gets bigger and better.

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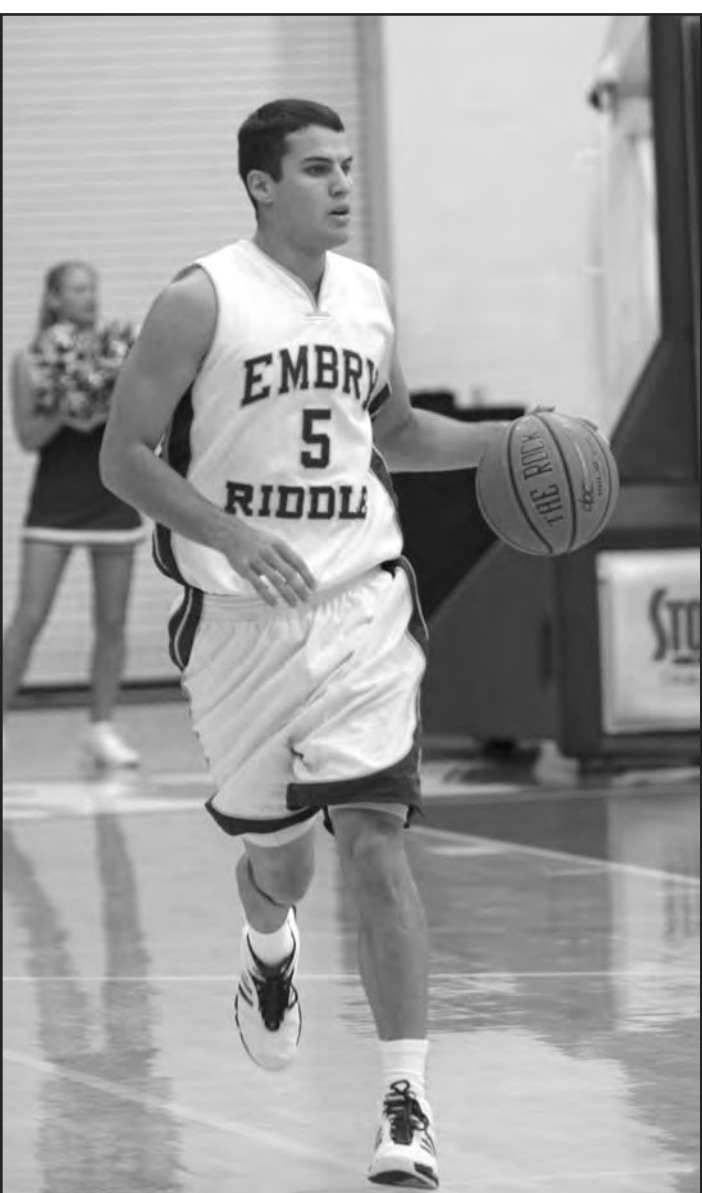
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Eagles pound Fisher 94-60 in season opener



MELANIE PUGH/AVION

RYAN RIDDER, TAKING OVER the starting point guard position after sitting out all of last year, picking up five rebounds and four assists in 25 minutes.

Jamie Joss

ERAU Sports Info. Dept.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University men's basketball team always displays great spirit in its home opener and homecoming weekend, but this year was especially emotional with a series of events prior to tip-off pumping up the Eagles to a 94-60 victory Friday night at the ICI Center in front of a crowd of 1,349.

The primer of spirit started earlier in the day during the ERAU alumni game which saw former Eagle assistant coach Rob Graham coach in his first game since suffering a cardiac arrest in February of 2005. With many of the players that knew him well among the alumni and the 2006-07 team watching, it brought out the level of pride and tradition of the program. Then before tip-off, former Eagle great Harold Pierson had his No. 11 jersey retired. The Orlando native, now a firefighter with the City of Orlando fire department, is only one of two Eagle players to be a three-time NAIA All-American closing out his career with first-team honors.

"Tonight was a lot of fun for our basketball team, being there to play in this great atmosphere," ERAU head coach Steve Ridder said. "We made a statement about our unselfishness, sharing the basketball, keeping everybody involved in the offense and on the defensive end of the floor. Our kids, they want to do what's best for our team and we really showed that tonight."

There were several bright spots in the opening half including sophomore Tyler DeBord, who had big shoes to fill with the departure of first-team All-American Michael Pyle to graduation. But, donning Pyle's old number 25, his play didn't look much different as he recorded a double-double in the first half going 5-for-6 from the field with 10 rebounds. DeBord finished with 16 points and 12 boards on 7-for-8 shooting.

"We're trying to develop DeBord to be an All-Conference player, tonight he had a double-double and you can see his scoring and rebounding abilities," Ridder added.

It might have been emotional overload early as Fisher College (Mass.) came out and battled with the Eagles. The Falcons, who also advanced to the 2006 NAIA national tournament, trailed by two at 15-13 with 12:35 remaining in the first half. However, ERAU showed how quickly a two-point advantage can turn into a 20-point lead as Embry-Riddle went on a 29-9 run to close out the half with a 44-22 lead.

Ormond Beach native and former Father Lopez standout Ryan Ridder took over point guard duties for Jake Pickett, who now serves as Eagles' graduate assistant coach. Ridder, who sat out all of last year after transferring from College of Wooster (Ohio), responded with four assists in the first half with no turnovers and added five points including a three-pointer.

"When the game was on the line, Ryan made a lot of plays that I think he can continue to make this year," Coach Ridder said. "Jake and Coach Keller have spent a lot of time with him. He's got a lot of great leadership qualities, and that's started to reflect on his teammates. I think that's going to help us this year."

Another local standout and former Father Lopez teammate Denver Cobb finally at full strength after battling injuries the past two seasons with ERAU, got untracked and showed his offensive abilities. He recorded 12 points on three long-range bombs in 12 minutes of play in the first half and ended the game with 16 points and four rebounds.

Nick Miller had a quiet and efficient evening for the Eagles with 12 points on 5-for-6 shooting and added three rebounds, three assists and two blocks.

The large lead got bigger in the second half reaching 31 points at 59:28 with 13:48 remaining and this allowed the coaching staff to go deep into the bench. Embry-Riddle's bench finished with 41 points paced by sixth-man Denny Joseph reached double-figures with 14 points in 16 minutes registering seven layups in 13 attempts from the floor. Murat Hisarkaya finished with eight points and seven boards, newcomer Houston Wright added nine and Drew Whitaker posted six points and five boards.

Michael Newcombe led the way for Fisher with 19 points, seven rebounds and five assists.



JONATHAN METTINI/AVION

FORWARD TYLER DEBORD HAD a double-double before the end of the first half, eventually tallying 16 points and 12 rebounds and going seven-for-eight from the field.

Women's soccer splits week; men's takes a pair

Abe Osheyack

ERAU Sports Info. Dept.

BABSON PARK, Fla. — Freshman Lindsey Evans continued her strong run of play, netting a goal and an assist as the Embry-Riddle women's soccer team defeated Webber International University 4-1 on Wednesday afternoon.

The Eagles opened the scoring just 5:02 into the match, when scoring leader Kristen Phelps potted her eleventh goal of the season with the assist coming on a lovely through ball from Katrina Morgan. Phelps doubled the Eagles' lead in the 24th minute when Evans' pass found her and she put it past WIU goalie Elisa Sohn.

With five minutes left in the half, Jessica Garcia netted her seventh of the year with Valerie Rogers getting the assist.

The Eagles ran circles around the Warriors for much of the game, outshooting them 23-6, and were it not for 10 offsides, ERAU may have had more goals.

Evans, who has 19 points in her last six games, scored the Eagles' final goal seven minutes into the second half with an unassisted tally that deked Sohn out of position.

Stephanie Taylor and Brelyn Bingham split time in net — Taylor made two saves while Bingham made one. Sohn made 10 saves for Webber. The Warriors' Kristen Johnson wrecked the shutout bid with a goal four seconds before the final horn.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Embry-Riddle's chances of a Florida Sun Conference title fell with a 3-0 loss in a game that gave the FSC title to the Northwood Seahawks on Friday afternoon.

On a day filled with gusts of wind up to 25 miles per hour, the Eagles managed just three shots on NU goalie Adi Jurman.

The Seahawks opened the scoring on a fluke goal just 50 seconds into the game. FSC leading scorer Lene Bjerkeli's shot appeared to clear the crossbar, but the wind knocked it down and right past Eagle goalie Stephanie Taylor.

Northwood salted the game away with goals seven minutes apart in the second half. In the 58th minute,

Katya Salguero rifled a shot from the left side to the far post past a diving Taylor. Salguero added the final margin of victory in the 66th minute when, as Taylor charged forward to tackle Bjerkeli, the ball fell at Salguero's feet, and she rolled it into a wide open net.

Taylor finished with two saves,

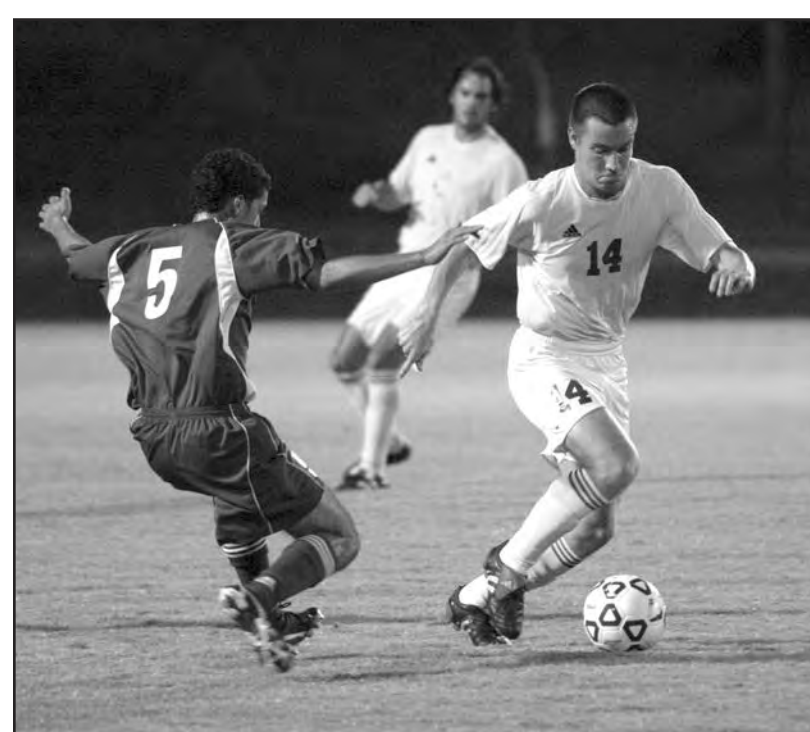
while Jurman made three.

Embry-Riddle (11-4, 3-2 FSC) concluded its season on Sunday with a 6 p.m. contest against NCAA Division I Stetson, but that game ended too late for this edition. Northwood ended its season at 14-0, and will await seeding in the Region XIV tournament.



MELANIE PUGH/AVION

LINDSEY EVANS (LEFT) SCORED in Wednesday's 4-1 victory over Webber International. Jessica Garcia (right) also put one in the net off a Valerie Rogers assist.



ADAM WRIGHT/AVION

CRAIG OLDIS SCORED THE second Eagles goal in the 3-0 win against Warner Southern last Tuesday off a Joe Yoffe assist. The Eagles also beat Flagler 2-1.

Alison Smalling

ERAU Sports Info. Dept.

LAKE WALES, Fla. — The fifth-ranked Embry-Riddle men's soccer team tallied a goal in the first half and two in the second to post a 3-0 shutout of Florida Sun Conference foe Warner Southern on Tuesday. Freshman netminder Viktor Bergstrand collected four saves en route to his second clean sheet of the year as the Eagles improved to 10-5 overall and 5-3 in league play.

The Eagles got things started from the penalty spot in the first half. In the 29th minute, Richard Genge won the ball just outside the penalty area, but his attempt to move forward was halted when he was brought down by a Royal defender inside the box. Joe Yoffe took the resulting penalty kick and slotted the ball into the lower left corner past WSC keeper Luis Rincon to put the Eagles up 1-0.

The Eagles extended the lead to 2-0 off the boot of Craig Oldis with 12 minutes remaining the second half. Oldis won the ball off the defender who was trying to get

the ball of the Royal defensive third and exchanged passes with Yoffe and tucked a shot under a diving Rincon to increase the lead to 2-0.

In the 88th minute, Peter Masters won the ball in the back and raced through the midfield. He launched a shot from about 35 yards out and for the second time in as many games, the Eagle got a goal courtesy of their opponent's defensive miscue, as the last Warner Southern defender slid into to try and stop Masters' shot, but deflected it into his own goal instead.

Rincon managed three saves for the Royals who fall to 6-10-1 (2-6 in the FSC).

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — Sophomores Joe Yoffe and Peter Masters scored a goal each in the first half to lead the 20th-ranked Embry-Riddle men's soccer team to a 2-1 win over former Florida Sun Conference rival Flagler, Friday at Flagler field. The victory gave 13th-year head coach David Gregson his 150th career win and improved the Eagles' record to 11-5 overall.

ERAU took the lead in the 29th minute when Yoffe netted his team-high 17th goal of the season. Hugh Davey made a run down the left side and got a cross off to Ian Thompson on the right. Thompson played the ball into Yoffe who settled it with his first touch and rifled a shot past Flagler keeper Jordan Holtz with second to put the Eagles up 1-0.

Masters extended the lead with just 1:32 remaining in the first half. Phil Middleton eluded two defenders and slipped the ball across the top of the box to Masters on the left. Masters' left-footed shot beat Holtz to the lower right corner to give the Eagles a 2-0 lead heading into the half time break.

Flagler avoided the shutout with a goal at the 74:31 mark when Boris Kalff finished a Fredrik Ericsson pass to make the score 2-1.

Viktor Bergstrand had two saves in his ninth start of the season, while Holtz made three stops as the Saints fall to 9-7 on the year.

The Eagles return to conference play at 3 p.m. on Wednesday when they travel to Babson Park to take on league leader, No. 10 Webber International.

CORRECTION

In the Oct. 17 edition, a hockey player was misidentified in the article and photo caption. The player involved in the fight was Matt Marciniak, not Jim Wilson.

AROUND THE FSC

MEN'S SOCCER

Three Region XIV teams have made the NAIA Top 25 poll. Webber International (12-2 overall, 7-2 FSC) climbed from 18th to 10th, while ERAU (10-5 overall, 5-3 FSC) fell from No. 5 to No. 20. SCAD (9-6-1 overall, 5-3-1 FSC), who beat ERAU twice this season, went from being unranked to being No. 15.

Right after those ratings were released, Webber and SCAD faced off, with the Warriors beating the Bees 4-1 behind a Bjorn Asbjornsson hat trick (his second of the season).

VOLLEYBALL

SCAD (20-11 overall, 13-0 FSC) lost five straight games last week, including to No. 1 National American, but returned to the top 25 after being voted out last time around. The Bees now stand at No. 18.

SCAD's Heather Friend, returning from a devastating injury she sustained last year, was featured in an article on the NAIA national website, naia.cstv.com.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS NEWS

Bench Press Winners

145 and under: John Washington
146 - 180: Joe Bisso
200 - 224: Chris
274 and over: Chris Aiston

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Badminton 11/7
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5K Run/Walk Thurs 11/9 @ 6:30 a.m.
Soccer 11/29-12/3

Courtesy Camille Jackson

The all-ERAU team

Jonathan Mettin

Managing Editor

Over the next month, Embry-Riddle's three major fall sports — men's and women's soccer and women's volleyball — are slated to appear in the playoffs in three consecutive weekends. As a special feature, *The Avion* will select the best players from the past four years and publish the all-ERAU team for each sport, beginning with women's soccer next week, volleyball in issue 11 and men's soccer in issue 12.



Volleyball clinches second with comeback win



OUTSIDE HITTER JENNI NELSEN (left) led the defense with a career-high 31 digs. Outside hitter Savannah Trakes (center) and libero Rachel Ridder (right) added 15 and 23 digs, respectively.

Jonathan Mettin
Managing Editor

After losing the first two games of the match, the Eagles mounted a massive comeback to take down the Webber International Warriors 3-2 (28-30, 17-30, 30-25, 30-26, 15-13).

Outside hitter Jenni Nelsen posted a career-high 31 digs – 22 in the final three games – and 14 kills to help Embry-Riddle improve to a 10-2 conference record (16-13 overall) and clinch second place in the Florida Sun Conference. The Warriors (14-7 overall, 7-4 FSC) are in third after losing to ERAU and beating Warner Southern and Northwood.

The Eagles swept the season series against the Warriors, but both Eagle-Warrior matches came on days where the Warriors had five-game matches earlier in the day and then faced a fresh ERAU squad.

The Warriors jumped out to a 7-1 lead in game one and nursed it along to an eventual 30-28 win behind a strong blocking game, then continued with more of the same in game two to come out to a 30-18 decision, hitting .438 as a team in game two. The Warriors finished with 15 total blocks on the night; the Eagles, 13.

The Eagles took a hotly contested game three 30-25 before falling

behind 16-6 in game four before narrowing the gap to 19-7 and eventually tying it at 23-23. The teams traded points until 26-26, when a Nelsen kill started a four-point run for the Eagles to take game four and force a deciding game five.

The Eagles jumped out to an 8-2 lead, but the Warriors fought back to knot it at 11. Outside hitter Savannah Trakes and middle blocker April Ebanks spiked for kills to take a two-point lead. The Warriors got a point off of an ERAU service error before Ebanks took a Marissa Gonzalez and tore it through the Webber defense. Warrior Cindy Eurie placed a nice spike down the ERAU line to narrow it to 14-13, but Ebanks answered with another kill to put the match away with a 15-13 game five win.

Ebanks finished with 20 kills and nine blocks (one solo) on the night, with 14 of the kills and seven of the blocks in the last three games. Trakes finished with eight kills, four service aces, four blocks and 15 digs. Gonzalez had 51 assists, two aces and 10 digs. Defensive specialist Amanda Meller appeared in only

two games but racked up three service aces, while libero Rachel Ridder continued to hold down the back court with 23 digs. Middle blocker Jenn Meglic bumped her season kill count up by 10, continuing to hold an edge over Ebanks and Trakes for the most kills, tacking on four blocks (one solo) for good measure. Middle blocker Mia Jaramillo also saw action at the net with six blocks and six kills.

For Webber International, Eurie led all players with 24 kills, also logging 15 digs. Chantelle Jordan also scored a double-double with 14 kills and 16 digs. Danelle Wagner posted 53 assists and 22 digs.

The Eagles return to the ICI court tomorrow at 7 p.m. for non-conference action versus Flagler before their final regular season matches against Edward Waters (Friday at 7 p.m.) and SCAD (Saturday at noon), both conference rivals and both at the ICI Center. The playoff will take place at Embry-Riddle next weekend, but the schedule will be unknown until all the FSC teams finish their regular seasons.

Hockey makes short work of Rollins



GREG FRECHETTE/AVION

Brian Case
Editor-in-Chief

The Eagles easily out-skated the Rollins College Tars to win their homecoming game 5-1.

The Eagles chose to bench their usual goalie Dan Trundle in favor of #5 John Lopez. Lopez and the entire Eagles defense did an excellent job stopping 15 of 16 shots on goal, allowing only one goal in the third period on a power play.

Power play was the name of the game, thanks to an over-eager referee who called a stunning 82 combined penalty minutes. Every goal was a power play goal, starting in the first period when Bryan Dietz scored, assisted by Tim Hollenshade and Eddie Duval.

The Eagles continued to build

their lead into the second period when Doug Young and Tim Walsh each scored following a Tar penalty. The third period scorers were Eddie Duval and Fran Frabizzio.

The Eagles outshot the Tars 37-16, thanks to a weak Tar offense and more penalties than could fit on the clock. The Tars tallied 58 of the 82 total penalty minutes, including 10 minutes for misconduct, five minutes for boarding and another five minute major for head butting. That last penalty was protested so strongly by the Rollins' player that he was disqualified for the rest of the game.

The Eagles' season record improves to 5-4.

Next week, the Eagles face the University of Florida Gators for two matches at home. They then travel to Tulane, whom they beat twice earlier this season 10-0 and 13-2.



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MIDDLE BLOCKER APRIL EBANKS posted a 20-kill, nine-block, .326 performance to lead the offense. Setter Marissa Gonzalez (left) directed the Embry-Riddle attack with 51 assists.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to thank all the ladies that participated in our social on Oct. 14. The "Float a Date" social was a great success. This is a social that shall be continued in the future. Only two hours away from Daytona Beach is Ginnie Springs with its year round 72 degree water. The springs offer a very nice campground area accompanied by a roughly one hour float that can be taken leisurely down the river. All one needs is an inner tube (which can be purchased at the campgrounds). If you have a large group, rope is helpful since you do not have to hold onto each other's raft. For the more adventurous, Ginnie Springs offers many underwater caves accessible to scuba divers. Again, Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to thank those who participated and look forward to doing this event again in the future.

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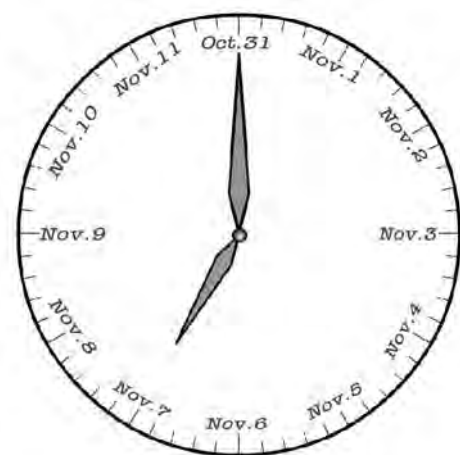


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Last week, the opinion "Underneath Our Wings - Actual Experiences Relating to Flight Safety" was incorrectly credited to Nic Mostert due to a reporting error. The article was written by Adam Cockrell.

Due to an editing error, the article "In my own voice" was run out of sequence. The full text of the article appears on our website www.avionnewspaper.com. The Avion regrets the errors.

Chris Tezak and Stand Up! will return in:



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The Avion asks: "If you could have any super power, what would it be and how would you use it?"
—Compiled by Mijeong Yoon



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Ryanair given poor reception in Deauville, Fr.



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IN A RECENT PROPOSAL by Ryanair to extend its route to the town of Deauville, France, citizens of the town have begun protesting in an effort to keep Deauville the small and pristine town that it currently is.

Eamon Cullen
Staff Reporter

The small town of Deauville, France, is undecided about a recent proposal to expand its air transportation. The topic of debate is the Irish carrier Ryanair, whose planned March 2007 arrival has drawn the ire of many citizens of the area.

The foremost argument against allowing the airline to include the Normandy town in its various routes throughout Britain and northern Europe is that it will simply bring too many people to the area. Ryanair, widely hailed as a low-cost and passenger-friendly airline by its customers, would fly to the city three times a week and likely fill all of these flights with travelers. Residents of the beach resort, numbering only 4,500, will experience an estimated influx of travelers of 40,000 or more per year.

Not only will this figure overwhelm the community, but many feel that the more people who visit,

the less pristine the image of the old French town becomes. Christiane Célice, the head of an association trying to stop the arrival of Ryanair and a retired antiques dealer, said that she does not want the type of "people who wear T-shirts and bring their own sandwiches" to be the ones hanging around her hometown. It should be noted here that she encourages tourism—she just wants visitors to conduct themselves like the French.

Her claims, might be more reasonable than one would think. The town already holds a yearly film festival that attracts as many as 30,000 people, during which time the beaches and traffic are to Deauville what Bike Week and Spring Break are in Daytona Beach. For those trying to honor the culture and history of northern France, the argument is valid. The fact that Deauville also has a casino, a horseracing track, and is active in private aviation, however, does not necessarily help their defense.

The debate is also as much of an economic duel as it is a cultural one. It is certain that the economy will be affected if Ryanair moves in, but whether or not this effect will be favorable to Deauville is unknown. Mayor Philippe Augier thinks positively about the issue. "[Ryanair] will greatly benefit our economy," he contests. "It will bring more British people who are going to go shopping, eat in restaurants, stay in hotels and play golf." Ordinary tourism helps out many small businesses in the area, but some feel that the arrival of Ryanair will boost large-scale development and force entrepreneurs to close down shop. Housing and development prices have increased in other areas where Ryanair has introduced itself, leading to French citizens having difficulty finding a place to live in their homeland.

Ryanair has been approved for entry next spring by the Deauville town hall, but Célice and others plan on continued protest and possible lawsuits.

JetBlue announces plans for reduction in fleet

Maciek Majewski
Staff Reporter

Last Tuesday, the New-York based low cost carrier JetBlue Airways posted a narrow third-quarter loss which caused its stock prices to fall. However, the shares rose after the announcement of a reduction of expansion in 2007 that aims to reduce costs and return the carrier back to profit.

JetBlue, which has existed for six years now, is in the midst of a restructuring plan that aims to cut costs by 120 million dollars annually. This will be done by reducing the size of its 115 aircraft fleet consisting of Airbus and Embraer aircraft. The net loss is \$500,000, compared to a net profit of \$2.7 million dollars in the earlier quarter.

Earnings were helped by a \$7 million pretax gain from the sale of five Airbus A320 aircraft earlier this year, as well as the deferral of 12 A320s that were going to be delivered in 2007. The company said that it still may take delivery

of 30 planes it has on order for next year and sell or lease older ones, but it is not certain how many or which types.

In conclusion, JetBlue says that it expects its capacity to increase between 14 and 17 percent next year, in contrast to 18 to 20 as previously planned. David Neeleman, CEO, said that this slower growth "will be a benefit to our investors."

As the overall airline industry recovers from a six-year slump, low cost carriers are facing an increasing challenge. Carriers such as United have made cost cuts in order to compete with LCCs, while tighter security measures implemented Aug. 10, have decreased demand for short-haul routes.

JetBlue said the operating revenue rose 39 percent to \$628 million as flights were added and ticket prices increased at the expense of filling seats. In this way, JetBlue's load factor fell 6.2 points to 80.4 percent. The company is trying to improve earnings by increasing fares, even if it does mean empty seats.



MACIEK MAJEWSKI/AVION

JETBLUE HAS JUST ANNOUNCED its third quarter loss, causing stock prices to fall, followed by an announcement for a reduction in the expansion plan. The company plans to restructure and cut \$120 million dollars from their annual budget, mostly coming from aircraft cutbacks.

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Two NASA solar observatories placed in orbit



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THOUSANDS OF SPECTATORS, INCLUDING at least a dozen students from Embry-Riddle, view the nighttime launch of a Delta 2 rocket with the twin STEREO solar observatories. They appear blurred in this four-minute time lapse photograph taken from the launch viewing pier in Jetty Park, 2.9 miles from the pad.

ER students wowed by spectacle

Ben Cooper

Space Tech. Editor

Two new NASA solar observatories are in space following their successful launch from Cape Canaveral last Wednesday evening. The identical STEREO probes will spend two months in Earth orbit before utilizing the moon's gravity to transfer into solar orbit — one ahead of the Earth, and one behind it.

The \$550 million Solar Terrestrial Relations Observatory mission will monitor the sun in three dimensions, something not done before, from their respective vantage points.

The spacecraft will relay data in near-realtime on solar storms and help scientists on Earth better understand what causes them and what their effects are at home. The data can be

distributed in minutes and may help warn against damaging solar particles that could affect communications, satellites, aircraft and power grids, among other things around the world.

Liftoff of the Boeing-built Delta 2 rocket came 14 minutes late at 8:52 p.m. EDT, the very end of the launch window. Launch control troubleshooted a minor technical problem as well as moved some government personnel out of nearby Port Canaveral, with the danger of a toxic cloud drifting their way due to the wind direction in the event of an explosion.

The Delta 2's liquid-fueled oxygen and RP-1 kerosene main engine, along with six of its nine Solid Rocket Boosters lighted up the skies over Brevard County with blinding light as it raced into space. Attracted by the evening launch time and prospects for perfect weather, several thousand people viewed the launch from the viewing pier in Jetty Park and on the beach nearby. At least a dozen Embry-Riddle students were among the crowd.

"It was a lot brighter than I expected," said Greg Frechette, an aerospace engineering senior and Avion pho-

tographer, who was viewing his first launch up close. The crowd cheered as the first six boosters, glowing from residual fuel, were ejected from the rocket after burnout one minute into the flight and tumbled into the Atlantic Ocean many miles downrange.

The rocket was visible in crystal clear skies through first-stage burnout and even second stage ignition, after the vehicle was already 300 miles away. On campus, many students viewed the launch on television and ran outside to watch it light up the skies in the distance.

STEREO will circle the Earth in a highly-elliptical orbit stretching from just a few hundred miles over Earth to beyond the moon's distance until Dec. 15 when one craft, and Jan. 21, for the other, will pass close enough to the moon to be flung into solar orbit. The spacecraft, known as AHEAD and BEHIND, respectively, will then circle the sun in Earth's orbit, one ahead of us and one trailing, and begin their science mission.

The launch marked 69 straight successes for the Delta 2 rocket, nearing the record of 74 for one expendable rocket set by Europe's Ariane 4.

More water evidence on Mars

Bob Scheid

Chief Copy Editor

The Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter (MRO) has begun sending back its first scientific data from the planet, after five months of aerobreaking maneuvers.

The probe has been inserted into a 186-mile orbit around Mars, and had a few days to relay data before a solar conjunction, but the results are promising. Photographs taken of the southern regions of Mars have revealed what appears to be a history of soaked plains and clay. Alfred McEwen, the principle investigator for the High-Resolution Imaging Science (HiRISE) camera onboard, said that there is much more variation in the surface than was previously thought.

"This was a soaking-wet world

where clays and small-scale morphologies formed that we don't normally see on Mars," McEwen said. "For clay to have been formed, the rocks there would have had to have been soaked for a very long period of time in water."

Scott Murchie, an MRO instrument manager from the Applied Physics Laboratory at Johns Hopkins University, added that they "are seeing variations in the kind of wet environments over surface scales where we just did not imagine we would see variations." He also said that the resulting clay-rich areas show the

best conditions yet discovered on Mars for ancient life to have developed.

More evidence for the extended presence of water in Mars' past includes small fractures in rocks, smaller rock formations that are likely the process of erosion, and small gullies for flowing water which may be dated to the present day.

The Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter is currently out of communication with Earth, because it is behind the sun in solar conjunction. It is expected that the mission will continue normally on Nov. 1.

"... had to have been soaked for a very long period of time in water."

- ALFRED MCEWEN

Shuttle likely to service HST

Bob Scheid

Chief Copy Editor

NASA officials met Friday to discuss the potential of a repair mission to the Hubble Space Telescope (HST).

While the official announcement of their decision is set for Tuesday, NASA put out a press release for a "gala announcement ceremony" including the names of the astronauts who would perform the mission in 2008, if the administration decides to carry out the repair. The repair mission was initially cancelled two years ago by former NASA administrator Sean O'Keefe, deciding to concentrate the remaining missions in the shuttle program to the International Space Station (ISS). Robot repair missions were abandoned because of the low chance for success.

The biggest obstacles to the repair efforts are questions about astronaut safety. ISS missions have been allowed since the station offers a

safe haven in the event that a shuttle is damaged during launch. That extra margin of safety does not exist with independent missions, like those required to fix Hubble's failing batteries and gyroscopes.

Currently, the batteries are the limiting factors of the telescope's lifespan. They have never been replaced since Hubble's launch in 1990, and they are becoming less capable of providing power to warm and operate the spacecraft. Battery output has dropped from 540 amp-hours originally to 300 in 2005. The six batteries are each losing capacity at a rate of about 6.3 amp-hours per year.

HST Program Manager Preston Burch said that the spacecraft would require no less than 40 amp-hours to survive one orbit without sunlight. As a result, the program office has put a lower limit of battery capacity of 110 amp-hours, which would "give us one orbit to cope with any kind of major failure on the system and entry into a safe mode or something like that," Preston said. It is

expected that the batteries will reach this point in 2010, giving a large window of opportunity to NASA for the repair mission.

The gyroscopes are also showing evidence of their age. The telescope has six of them, allowing three of them to fail while retaining three for peak scientific observation. Two of those six have already failed, and another is beginning to show symptoms of a problem that would take it out of commission. One gyro has been shut down, which leaves only two in full operation. The telescope can use two for observation at a level around 70 percent of normal operation, and there are also procedures available for one operational gyro, which would limit the satellite's utility further. This is expected to happen sometime in 2008.

The repair mission, if it does fly, would be the fifth for the shuttle program, and could replace some or all of these gyros, allowing the program life to be extended five years to as late as 2013.

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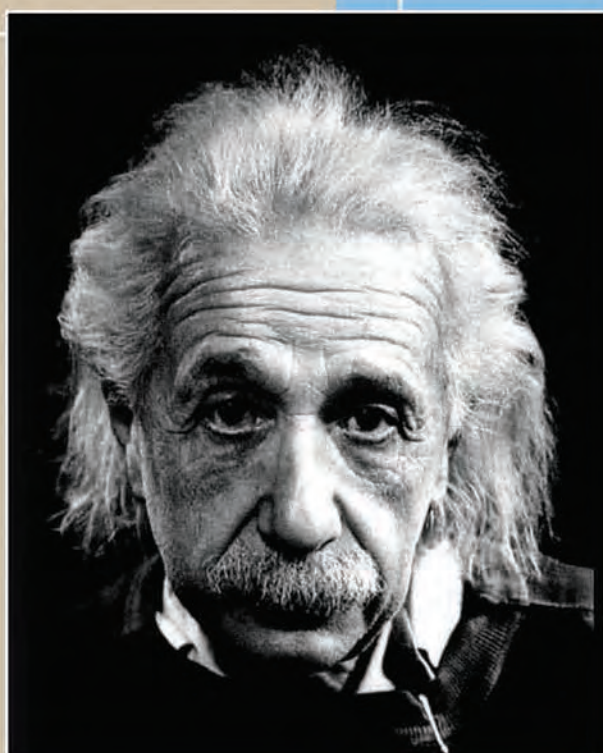
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Fans flee in mass exodus as Kennedy flops



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Heather VanAntwerp
Student Life Editor

Homecoming is finally over, and it was a lot of fun for everyone. Be sure to acknowledge everyone who worked behind the scenes to provide the best entertainment for the students, alumni and their guests. Student Activities works hard every year to ensure a successful Homecoming weekend.

Let's not forget the other backbone of the Homecoming weekend, Touch-N-Go Productions. This student run organization hustled all weekend to set up for the best stage acts they could find for entertainment. They ran a smooth and successful talent show, brought in Big 10-4 for the tailgate party and hired Jamie Kennedy for the big comedy show. Touch-N-Go did an absolutely amazing job this weekend, working long, hard hours. Even when the ICI Center had no electricity (until 5 p.m. on Saturday), they still managed to organize and have everything set-up in time for the Jamie Kennedy performance.

After watching the show, I had the 'pleasure' of interviewing him. If you read my article on his CD, *Blowin' Up*, then you can understand how apprehensive I was to interview him. But, I figured a fellow comedian would be pretty cool and laid back. So when he was ready for the interview, Melanie Pugh (the photographer) and I walked in and the first thing out of his mouth was a request to see last week's paper. Melanie and I just looked at each other, I shrugged, and then she uncomfortably exited to find a copy for him. I didn't think it was a big deal; it was only one person's opinion. He was handed the paper and proceeded to read it. Out loud. In front of me. To see how exactly this situation panned out, please refer to the comic on page B4.

Let's just say he didn't take the news all too well. And, if you think about it, he didn't have great night overall. The audience reaction was not the best, he had got into a fight with his friend, Stu Stone, and he just read an article that totally destroyed his CD that, from my understanding, he worked very hard on. So, I felt bad for the guy. Until he told me that I was an unprepared "little girl" who didn't know any better. All pity went

out of the window at that point.

For the first time in my life, I was stunned, speechless and flustered. I had a lot of questions planned out, but when it came down to it, I couldn't get my thoughts straight. Not to mention that out of all the serious questions that were asked, he gave short answers.

One of the things we talked about, in between his defensive comments, were what inspired him to become a comedian. His answer: he wanted to be famous. He has some movies coming out, one called "Kickin' it Old School," which is about a break dancer from the eighties who goes into a coma and wakes up in 2006. Let's hope his acting in this movie is better than his rapping and stand up the other night. Out of everything he has done, he enjoys stand-up and acting in movies the best.

To lighten the mood, I attempted some silly questions, but he didn't go with it. He didn't have an embarrassing story to tell me, and all of his pranks went over well (none blew up in his face). When asked if he wore boxers or briefs, he said he went commando, but Melanie pointed out the Calvin Klein boxer briefs he was wearing.

His goal for every performance is to have his audience walk out of his show having enjoyed themselves. I'm not sure if that was the case this time because people started heading towards the door when he started rapping (I will refrain from saying I told you so). He said if he would have known about the article in last week's paper, he would have kept it an all comedy show.

But, when he realized people didn't like his show, he basically walked off stage after the rap. At least, that's the reason I came up with for the abrupt ending. This caused for a short show, only an hour and fifteen minutes in total, with Kennedy performing for about 45 minutes. This left the audience unfulfilled and confused. Many, myself included, didn't realize the show was over, until the lights finally came up.

In fact, I think, on average, people had a better time at the talent show, than at his show. This goes to show it wasn't Touch-N-Go to blame, just Jamie Kennedy's bad material. After this experience with him, I understand why he's been in Hollywood for 10 years and hasn't gotten too far.

Big 10-4 performs at the tailgate party



CHRIS TEZAK/AVION

FOLLOWING THE PARADE, THE free annual tailgate party kicked off at the ICI Center. The tailgate party entertainment was a big hit with Big 10-4, an energetic modern rock quartet based out of Orlando, who just recently released their first album called *Testing The Atmosphere*.

Sister Hazel dazzles



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Justin Blake
Guest Reporter

Sister Hazel performed their show at the House of Blues last Sunday with several unusual stage arrangements.

The crowd at H.O.B. was entertained in more ways than one. Not only was the live performance full of their great sounding hits, but the bassist, Jett Beres, brought out his two children to playfully duet on several songs to create a family affair tone projected throughout the audience.

At mid-show a contest winner of a local charity drive was asked to be brought on stage with the band as part of his prize winnings. As he was out on stage with his girlfriend he bent on one knee and purposed his hand in marriage as the whole band

congratulated them to a great family start. The Sunshine State natives were also in Central-Florida promoting the release of their new album, *Absolutely*, and of course sprinkled new album songs throughout their song-list. Performing live comfortably is what Sister Hazel is best at and shows as Drew Copeland and Ken Block can scream out layered harmony hit songs', including "All for you" and "Happy" that were previously spun on the late 90's college air-waves.

The strong fan base is still very present in central Florida for Sister Hazel and showed with cheer as lead guitarist, Ryan Newell, and drummer, Mark Trojanowski, went into long jams within the show.

With their musical roots germinating in Gainesville, this University of Florida grad was happy to see them all again.

The Pink Floyd Experience set to perform in Daytona

Nicole Titus
Entertainment Editor

When you think of Pink Floyd, words like psychedelic and provocative might pop into your head. Pink Floyd was an English rock band noted for their philosophical lyrics and elaborate light shows. They are one of rock music's most successful and influential acts, with over 200 million albums sold worldwide and an estimated estimated 73.5 million albums in the United States alone.

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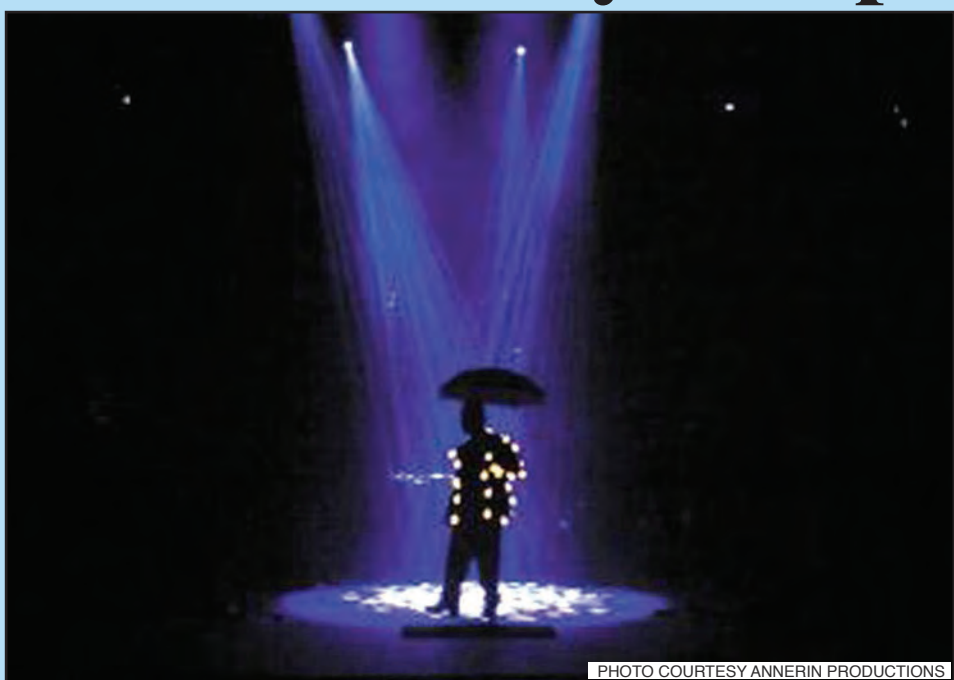
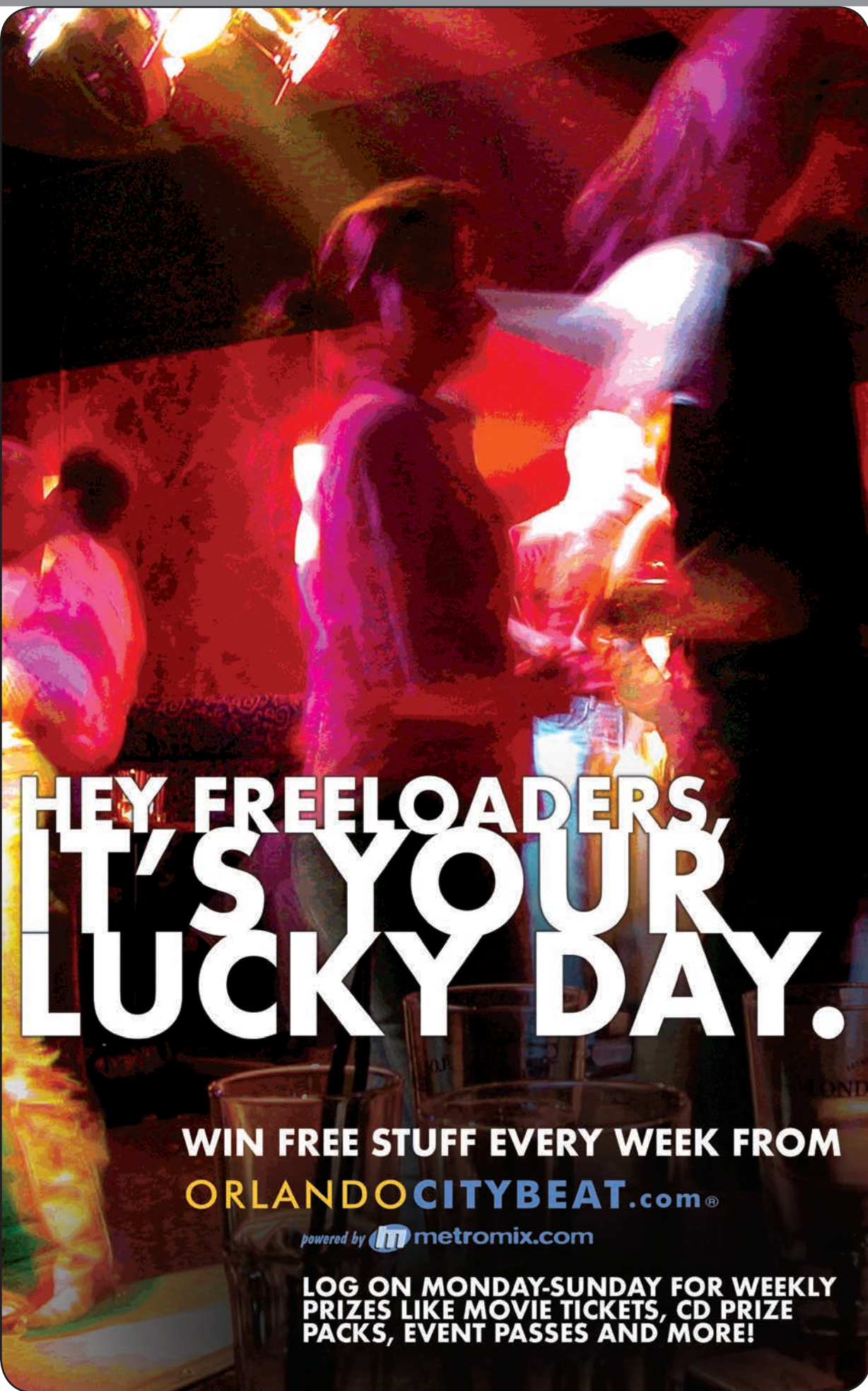


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Northerner copes with the seasonlessness Florida

Bob Scheid

Chief Copy Editor

As I wake up, I no longer see the peaceful blues that accompany a sunrise in the summer. The world is no longer green and warm and humid; the leaves are dying in droves, the air is cool and crisp and has a bite that defies description in the words we use. The sunrises are now flames in the east, scorching the land and burning the sea.

People have told me they live for the summer, when they can be free and can truly live as their god

intended them to, without bounds and without restrictions. They run barefoot through the grass, stay up late to watch the stars come out, and do those things that remind them that they are alive.

People have told me of their love for the spring, when the snows melt and Persephone returns from Dis. The world seems to swell with all the new life that it gives to itself. All religions aside, the spring is a time of rebirth, when the world gives up her dead in a reincarnation of its former self.

People have told me that winter is when they feel the peace, the

grace, and the crystalline beauty that is inherent in whatever design the world was made to fit. Songs have been sung, poems written, and so on about how the winter is definitely the best of all seasons, the one we should love.

The Fall died for me when I came to Florida. No more do I have the smell of dead trees to tell me when I need to start resetting my clock, and no longer do I have the need to dress warmly for the onset of November midterms. But I still look for the colored oak trees I know must exist somewhere, the frost on the dying tall grass behind

my house, wispy breaths in the air between my Love and I as we walk along the nearly frozen stream. The Fall, which kills the Earth, is instead being killed. How can this be? My brain can certainly make sense of it; the northern hemisphere is beginning to tilt away from the sun, causing a more oblique angle of the sun impacting the surface of our planet. My mind, however, doesn't understand. I don't want it to.

Somewhere, the world is dying.

Long live the Fall.



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THE FLIP SIDE

I will wake up on minimal sleep, yet act like it is just another day. I'll add two new aspects to my morning routine. One, I will drink a large amount of coffee and two, I will place my costume and makeup in the backseat of my car.

Most of the early part of the morning will be filled with regular Thursday events. Around



Jacklyn Duff

Columnist

10 a.m., I will get my costume out and make sure it is pressed. I'll put on my makeup/mask. All ready, I'll walk to the staging area. I will stand outside of the double doors and take a few deep breaths before entering and starting to put on my act.

I will make laps around the room, hoping to dazzle people as I go. "Look at me. I am so amazing.

You haven't seen a show like this before." I will walk around with my smile and façade of happiness, disguising my exhaustion and nervousness. I will put on my show as I go, trying to get attention. I will hand them, anyone who will take it, a list showing all that I am able to juggle.

There will be some boring, regular balls on the list of items I can juggle. Juggling, tossing objects through the air in order to keep my hands at capacity, while still being in control of the items I originally started with.

The masquerade is back in town

Then there will be some objects that, as if they were not dangerous enough, were lit on fire to create a flaming hazard. At first, it was just fun and a challenge for myself, but it can turn out to be the spectacle that awes and wins over my audience.

There are booths set up to entice performers to join a show, their show. They have come from all over, some even from lands far away and overseas. They have placed signs up listing the reason that the performers should pick them, their show, over

all others. At the same time the performers are trying to convince them that they are irreplaceable, one of a kind, something you cannot live without.

We performers will stop at these different booths and show them all of the training we've been through and the other shows we've participated in. Some booth workers will be nice and do a dance with the performers telling niceties when both parties know that no one is getting a call back. Some booth workers

will be blunt and refuse to look at paperwork. While, others will be dazzled and clap. They will stand and ask questions, want to see more of the performance.

After I've made my rounds and my exhaustion can no longer be hidden behind a mask and my clown shoes are cutting off circulation I will walk out of the showroom, hopefully more sure of my future.

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The Riddle of Life

By Jonathan Mettin

Touch-N-Go: I apologize. You guys did an awesome job. Everyone else: Jamie Kennedy is a tool.



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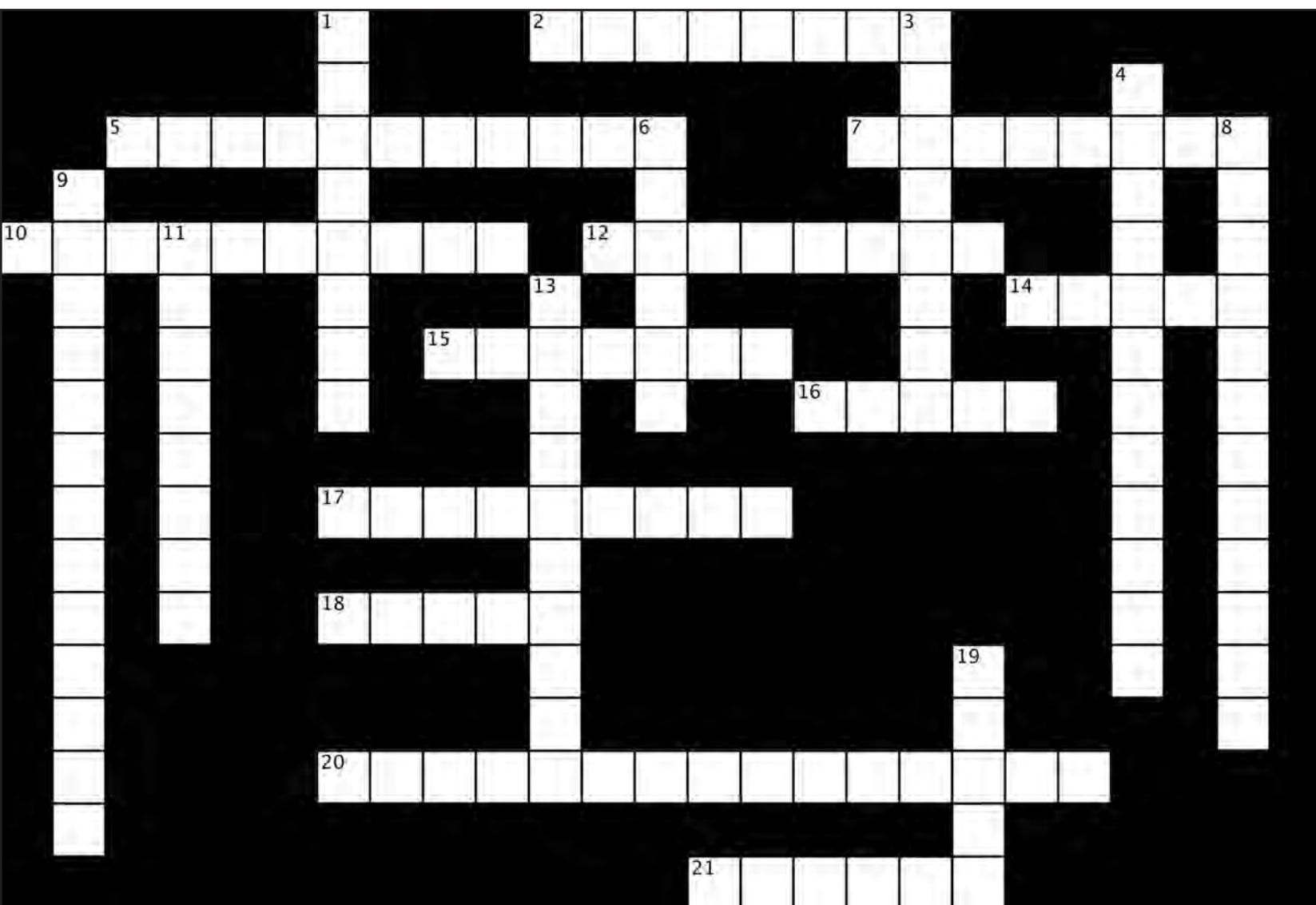
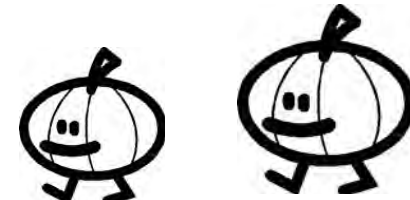
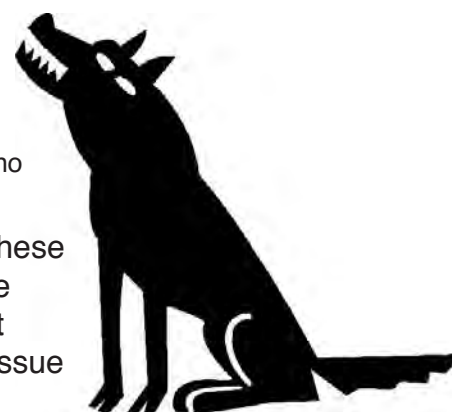
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- 5. Don't tick this ghost off or it will throw stuff at you

- 17. Better look under your bed for this famous pedophile
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- 20. Now you see him, now you don't
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- 19. You may find one of these hanging around the Great Pyramid

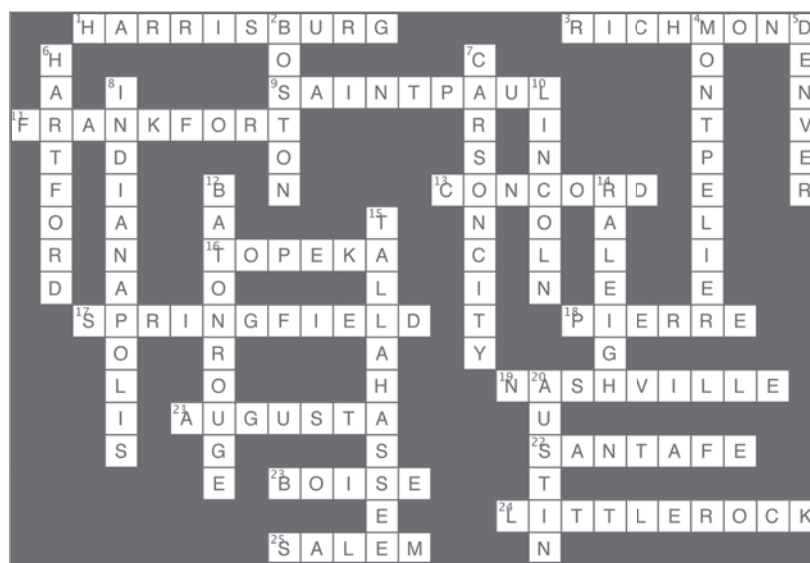


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