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Plane crash claims two, including ERAU grad.

Brian Case
Editor-in-Chief

A plane crash in Port Orange claimed two lives last Wednesday, including alumnus Daniel Monroe, 25, who died on impact. The other victim, Daniel Richman, 37, survived the initial crash but died later that day at Halifax Medical Center. Richman suffered severe burns but was unable to be air-

lifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center's burn unit due to poor weather.

Monroe was instructing for Aussie Air Inc., which operates from Deland Municipal Airport. He was flying a Beechcraft Duchess BE76 south of Daytona Beach when the aircraft reported engine troubles at 10:56 a.m., according to the Daytona Beach *News-Journal*. The plane crashed at 11:18 a.m. while attempting to make an emergency landing at Spruce Creek Fly-in.

Witnesses reported a plane sputtering overhead right before it crashed into a barn on Meadow Lane in Port Orange, 1.5 miles north of Spruce Creek airport. The plane burst into flames as neighbors rushed to rescue the occupants.

The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating a crash, but no report has been made available.

Friends left goodbye messages on Monroe's Facebook profile, expressing

disbelief, sadness and anger. "Dan, I miss you already. I can't believe this, it is just too surreal. You were such a big part of my life," said one. His brother Michael left this message for Chopper, Monroe's nickname: "I miss you so much bro. Too bad you never made it to Honolulu so we could hang out again. I love you and I'll be thinking about you. They better leave a lot open next to your Heavenly mansion dude, for when I come!"

Monroe graduated from Embry-Riddle in 2005 with a degree in Aeronautical Science. A memorial service for Monroe was held Saturday in the ERAU Interfaith Chapel, officiated by Father Tim Daly.

When Monroe was a student he worked for Helen Ledonne in the Department of Student Activities. She described him as a fun person who "had fun no matter what he was doing." She said he was close to his family and was not one to forget his roots.

Volleyball ends season with 1-2 week

Jonathan Mettin
Managing Editor



Embry-Riddle volleyball closed out its regular season with a 1-2 week at home, suffering a 1-3 loss to Flagler, manhandling Edward Waters 3-0 and sacrificing an early lead over Florida Sun Conference champion Savannah College of Art and Design (SCAD) to lose 1-3.

Middle blocker Jenn Meglic tore up the court, hitting .435 for the week and leading the team in kills all three matches; in the Edward Waters match, Meglic had more kills by herself than all the Tigers combined.

The week began with non-conference action against Flagler on Wednesday, where libero Rachel Ridder set a new school record for digs in a single match; she logged 37, beating Senia McIntyre's mark of 35, which has stood since 1998. In the first game, Flagler jumped out to an early lead and never looked back. The Eagles managed to stay within five points, late in the game closing it to 28-27 before the Saints' Katie Beale fired off back-to-back kills to give Flagler the first game.

Game two was ugly offensively, with the two teams combining for 25 attack, ball handling and service errors and a combined hitting percentage of -.034. Flagler pulled out ahead 30-23 before the Eagles nursed a narrow lead to a 30-27 victory in the third frame, with setter Marissa Gonzales sneaking an unexpected attack past the Flagler block to close it off. Game four was close early, but Flagler mounted an 11-2 run midway through to built an insurmountable lead

and won the match with a 30-18 game four victory.

Meglic turned in a 12-kill, .286 performance. Jenni Nelsen added 10 kills and 15 digs, while fellow outside hitter Savannah Trakes was right behind her with nine kills and 12 digs. Middle blocker April Ebanks went up for 11 blocks, adding nine kills. Nine separate Eagles had assists in the game, led by Gonzales, who posted 38 and hit .375 (3 kills-0 errors-8 attempts). Defensive specialist Amanda Meller led all players with four service aces. On the Saints' side, four players had double-digit digs. Justine Burkhardt led the offense with 20 kills, while Liz Moyer led the defense with 20 digs. Leah Melton turned in a .450 hitting percentage with 10 kills.

The Eagles returned to the court on Friday to take on the Tigers of Edward Waters. The Tigers weren't as fearsome as their name-sake, managing only 13 kills as a team as the Eagles wiped the floor with them, cruising to an easy 30-10, 30-17, 30-10 win. The Tigers hit -.091 as a team, compared to .282 for the Eagles. Meglic hit a mind-boggling, error-free .700 with 14 kills. Nelsen turned in 11 kills, two aces and six digs. Opposite Rebecca Heller logged seven kills and nine digs to lead the defense. Only two Tigers managed to hit for positive percentages, scoring only 17 points on their own merit (the rest being the result of Eagle errors).

Embry-Riddle took to the ICI Center floor again at high noon on Saturday for a showdown with SCAD, who had handed them a tough 1-3 loss earlier in the season. With

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Come cheer for the Eagles at the NAIA Florida Sun Conference regional volleyball tournament Friday and Saturday. Free student tickets are being provided by the Student Government Association.



Brandon Walters improving after homecoming accident

Brian Case
Editor-in-Chief

Embry-Riddle freshman Brandon Walters, 19, is improving at Halifax Medical Center after falling off a car during the homecoming parade Oct. 27.

Walters, an associate member (or pledge) of the Sigma Pi fraternity, suffered a skull fracture when he fell from a moving vehicle. His condition remained critical for several days following the accident, and he was placed on an artificial respirator.

Last week, Walters needed to undergo surgery to relieve pressure on his brain caused by internal bleeding. Since then his condition has improved and Walters has started to breathe on his own.

Doctors have taken Walters off his sedation medications, and he should exit his medically induced coma soon.

Sigma Pi president Patrick Shubert said the fraternity has raised over \$800 in the past week for his family from the ERAU community. The Fraternity hosted a fundraising dinner at Uno Chicago Grill Saturday, and took in at least an additional \$200. Shubert thanked the ERAU community for their continued support.

Walters, an Engineering Physics major who lives on the second floor of Wood Hall, was still in the ICU as of press time Sunday. His mother intends to transfer him to a hospital in their Indiana home town as soon as his condition stabilized, which she estimated to be the end of the week.

Managing Editor Jonathan Mettin contributed to this report.

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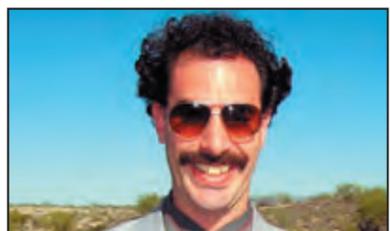
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Halloween carnival thrills kids

Jacob Stump
Staff Reporter

The campus had a few more miscreants than usual last Tuesday night, as the Housing and Residence Life Department hosted their sixth annual Housing Halloween Program. This year's event was even better than previous years, with Trick or Treating in McKay Hall, a Halloween Carnival in the Student Village, and a Haunted House in Doolittle Hall.

The Trick or Treating was free to both the residents who helped and the children who came, as all the candy was either donated or purchased with donations from the Housing and Residence Life Department, ERAU staff or faculty, local Daytona area businesses, and, with the largest donation, Vince Carter's "Embassy of Hope" foundation.

However, even these donations would not have been possible if it were not for the hard work of many groups and individuals on campus. The Housing Halloween Committee, made up of RAs and chaired by Housing and Residence Life Staff member Ricky West, has spent all semester dedicated to this one event, not only planning the events and activities to occur, but also coordinating with many other clubs and organizations on campus to provide help, as well as the local businesses and organizations to provide the necessary donations to make the night a success.

In a letter to all involved,

Assistant Director of Residence Life Jason Chokel said, "This is my sixth year at ERAU and I can honestly say that each year this event gets bigger and better." This can certainly be attributed to the time and dedication that was volunteered by many groups and individuals. Theta Phi Alpha and ERRSA helped to run the Halloween Carnival in the Village, which according to some of the children,

was better than trick or treating. Meanwhile, the Doolittle RA staff manned the Haunted House, which reportedly is being copied by Universal Studios next year during Halloween Horror Nights. Also, the Athletics department ran and coordinated a costume contest during the basketball game, where a kid dressed up as Jesus won a \$50 gift certificate to Mai Tai's. Last but not least, a special thanks goes out to the residents who maturely

represented the university to both children and parents during all the events, especially to the Trick or Treaters in McKay.

With another Halloween passed and another success, one can only expect a wonderful tradition for both Embry-Riddle and the Daytona Beach community in next year's Halloween Program.

Faculty/Staff Halloween Party



ADAM WRIGHT/AVION

MEMBERS OF THE LIBRARY staff presented "The Next Top Librarian," a skit winning them first place in the team division of the Faculty/Staff Halloween Party in Spruance Hall Oct. 31. Cave People won the doubles division, while Category Five Hurricane placed first for individuals.

'Rumors' entertains audience

Brian Case
Editor-in-Chief

The Riddle Players Theatre Company is sure to please with this year's production of Neil Simon's "Rumors," a fast-paced comedy of a party gone wrong.

The play opens to a heated argument between a husband and wife, who we quickly learn are the first guests to arrive at an anniversary party that has gone terribly wrong. The host (who we never see) Charlie Brock has shot himself and the hostess is nowhere to be found, leaving guests Ken and Chris Gorman in a scramble.

To protect their friend Charlie (and to protect themselves) Ken and Chris attempt to cover up Charlie's attempted suicide as more guests arrive. Couple after couple arrive to the house, added complication to the hilarious notion that Ken and Chris can throw a party without a host or hostess.

Ken is played by freshman Dan Caballe who tackles the lead role with confidence. His wife Chris is played by Ilene Appel.

The star of the show may well

be Heidi Schlieper, who stole the show in last fall's production of "The Bad Seed." Her command of the stage is worthy enough to draw a crowd. She is paired with Riddle Players veteran Terry Kennedy to play the second couple to arrive at the party. Also on stage are Vicki Pundit, Ana Taylor, Stef Gill and Roland Nunez, rounding out the party guests. Mike Ferullo and Anuj Totapudi make short appearances as well.

"Rumors" is directed by Diana Hite-Smith, a long-time riddle players cast member but first time director. She does well, with a strong set design and a dynamic beat that keeps the cast, and the play, moving.

If there is one fault in the Players' performance is that they miss some of Simon's less obvious humor. Lets hope their eyes are opened to his well-designed humor before the lights go down for their first audience. Even so, "Rumors" is a show worth seeing.

"Rumors" opens Wednesday and continues Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The play continues next week at the same time, Nov. 15, 17 and 18.



NATHAN VANAGAS/AVION

TERRY KENNEDY AS LENNY Gamz rants to the cast in "Rumors." In the foreground is Dan Caballe, playing Ken Gorman, who plots his next move in the elaborate cover-up of Charlie's suicide attempt.



NATHAN VANAGAS/AVION

TERRY KENNEDY AND HEIDI Schlieper as Lenny and Claire Ganz. Kennedy and Schlieper are Riddle Players veterans, and help carry the show with their fun to watch acting style.



NATHAN VANAGAS/AVION

THE FULL CAST OF "Rumors," produced by the Riddle Players Theatre Company. Performances are Nov. 8, 10, 11, 15, 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the IC Auditorium. Admission is free with an Eagle Card.

Continental honored



MELANIE PUGH/AVION

THE A.S. DEPT. AND Career Services teamed up to thank Continental Airlines for its continued support through internships and hiring programs. Cass Howell (right) presents to Jackson Seltzer.

SCAD comeback win spoils Eagles' Senior Day



JONATHAN METTINI/AVION

LIBERO RACHEL RIDDER broke the Embry-Riddle match record for digs, laying out for 37 against Flagler on Wednesday. The previous mark of 35 had stood since 1998.

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the match having no value for the seedings of either team, the Eagles and Bees faced off for bragging rights in what was possibly a preview of Saturday's Region XIV championship match. SCAD came in without one of their biggest weapons, however: outside hitter/defensive specialist Heather Friend had sustained a serious knee injury that would keep her on the bench at least until the NAIA national tournament. The refs were also notoriously inconsistent throughout, missing a lot of calls on both sides and overruling line judges to the point where coaches were complaining so fervently that two yellow cards were issued.

The Eagles unloaded against SCAD in the first game, hitting an error-free .500 to jump out to a staggering 19-5 lead against the nationally-ranked Bees, helped out by six kills in as many attempts by Meglic as ERAU cruised to a 30-12 win. The tables turned in game two as SCAD hit .429 with a six-for-seven showing from Frida Sigurdardottir to even the score with a 30-15 victory following an initial 15-5 lead.

Game three was a point-for-point slugfest, with thirteen ties (six in the final 12 points, including 28-8) and eight lead changes. Twelve attack errors in the game cost the Eagles dearly, including a Nelsen attack error that closed out the 30-28 frame.

Game four saw SCAD jump out to an early 4-1 lead, but the Eagles kept

coming, eventually leading 28-22 and looking to force a deciding game five. After a Nelsen service error, SCAD's Courtney Shelton threaded a kill between two Eagle blockers. The next two points were given to SCAD after a Gonzales ball-handling error and a Trakes attack error, followed by another Shelton kill and another Trakes attack error to knot the score at 28. Christina Payne, the 2004 FSC Player of the Year, shot a kill into the ERAU back court to take a 29-28 lead. Ebanks went up to spike into SCAD's back court, but Shelton came up huge for the Bees with a solo block to win the game 30-28, leaving the Eagles and the home crowd stunned to finish the year with a perfect 14-0 FSC record. It was the final regular season game for senior middle blocker Mia Jaramillo, who was honored in a ceremony before the game.

Meglic paced the ERAU offense with a 14-kill, .400 performance, with Ebanks clocking in at .296 with 13 kills and five blocks. Nelsen chipped in 17 digs and nine kills. Trakes, Ridder and Gonzales all had 10 digs. Trakes also logged seven kills and four aces; Gonzales, 386 assists and six aces. Payne led the Bees 21 kills and 12 digs, while Sigurdardottir and Emily Bumby both logged 10 kills. Shelton finished with nine kills and three blocks.

Despite the loss, the Eagles (17-15 overall, 11-3 FSC) maintained their hold on second place in the conference to give them the No. 2 seed in this weekend's NAIA Region XIV



GREG FRECHETTE/AVION

SCAD STANDOUT HEATHER FRIEND (left), who had 11 kills and 11 digs in the teams' last meeting, sat out with a knee injury, but Cristina Payne (right) dominated with 21 kills and 12 digs to fill the gap.

playoffs, which are following a new system this year. Rather than the bottom four teams being eliminated, all eight FSC teams – from top seed to low seed, SCAD, Embry-Riddle, Webber International, Northwood, Warner Southern, St. Thomas, Florida Memorial and Edward Waters – will duke it out in a free-for-all elimination bracket where

every team has a shot at the regional crown. The showdown will take place in the ICI Center this weekend, with quarterfinals on Friday at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., semifinals that night at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., and the championship match Saturday at 2 p.m. As of press time Sunday night, the schedule of who plays when had not been finalized.

Basketball wins, gets third in NAIA preseason poll

Alison Smalling

ERAU Sports Info. Dept.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. -- Denny Joseph finished with 19 points in 22 minutes of action off the bench to help lead the Embry-Riddle University men's basketball team to an 81-58 victory against Johnson & Wales University Tuesday night at the ICI Center.

Embry-Riddle (2-0) surged ahead early in the contest 17-4 and never looked back building a 38-22 lead at the intermission. Denver Cobb (Port Orange, Fla./Father Lopez HS) registered all 10 of his points in the first half including two three-point buckets. Nick Miller chipped in seven in the first half with four boards and Tyler DeBord added six points and three rebounds. The Eagles grabbed the lead thanks to strong defensive pressure limiting JWU to just 22.6 percent shooting (7-for-31).

The Eagles defense let up slightly in the second half as Johnson & Wales improved to 41.9 percent from the floor, but the Blue and Gold also heated up converting 53.1 percent of its chances (17-for-32). DeBord registered his second double-double of the season with 13 points and 10 boards in 27 minutes of action.

OLATHE, Kan. -- Embry-Riddle University men's basketball returns two starters from last year's team which posted a 31-3 record and this success along with the winning tradition of the program helped the Eagles open the year at No. 5 in the NAIA National Preseason poll.

The Eagles made their ninth appearance at the NAIA national tournament and captured their seventh Florida Sun Conference tournament and regular-season championship.

ERAU held the No. 1 spot in the national poll for the final eight weeks of the season and advanced to the "Sweet 16" at the national tournament.



ADAM WRIGHT/AVION

BASKETBALL HAS KICKED OFF the season with three wins, including two last week against Johnson & Wales (81-58) and Florida College (91-76).

Alison Smalling

ERAU Sports Info. Dept.

TEMPLE TERRACE, Fla. -- The Embry-Riddle men's basketball team extended its record to 3-0 with a 91-76 road win over Florida College on Friday. The fast-paced, high-intensity contest saw the Eagles shoot 52.5 percent from the floor, including a 60 percent clip in the first half.

Denver Cobb led the Eagle scoring with 20 points, shooting 7-for-12 from the field with three three-pointers and three makes in four attempts from the free throw line. Denny Joseph contributed 16 points of the bench, while Ryan Exter added 15 points and handed out six assists. Drew Whittaker led all players on the boards, pulling down 11 rebounds to go with his five points on the night.

The Eagles raced out to a 55-38 half-time lead behind 15 points by Cobb, who shot five-for-seven from the field and converted on two of his three attempts from three-point range.

The Falcons clawed their way back into the game in the second half



MATTHEW SMITH/AVION

using a 14-2 scoring run and taking advantage of 11 Eagle turnovers to pull within four points. Jonathan Fox, who played 39 minutes, had the hot hand in the second half scoring 18 of his game-high 26 points in that frame.

But the Eagles withstood the onslaught and regained their scoring rhythm and with 9:07 left on the clock, they scored 10 unanswered for a 12-point cushion. The Blue and

Gold held the Falcons to just nine points over the last 5:03 and Tyler DeBord, who picked up his fourth foul less than two minutes into the second half, sealed the win with an exclamation point on a dunk off a long feed from Whittaker with just 12 seconds remaining.

ERAU's next contest will be at 7 p.m. on Nov. 11 when they host the Falcons in a rematch at the ICI Center.

Cross-country rules region

Men repeat, women snag first FSC title

Alison Smalling

ERAU Sports Info. Dept.

BABSON PARK, Fla. -- The Embry-Riddle men's and women's cross country teams both captured team titles at the FSC/Region XIV Championships on Saturday. The Embry-Riddle men repeated as champions, while the women took home the first league title in program history.

"I thought we had great races from both the men and the women," said head coach Mike Rosolino who was named both men's and women's FSC and Region XIV Coach of the Year. "The guys had the race won by the time they hit the two-mile mark. The women's race was pretty even over the first two miles, but our runners really turned it on over the last mile. They ran a gutsy race and finished

strong. It was fun to watch."

The men's team finished with 25 points ahead of Warner Southern (58 points) and Webber International (74 points), while the Eagle women scored 31 points to top Warner Southern (50 points) and last year's champion Savannah College of Art and Design (65 points).

For the second straight race, Erick Ngeny was the Eagles' top finisher as the men claimed the No. 3 through No. 7 spots and had nine runners finish in the top 20. Ngeny crossed the line in 26:49.46 ahead of Jarrett Woodbury (26:49.90), Nick Gehlsen (27:04.49). Jeff Janes ran a his best time of the season of 27:17.22 while Stuart Patterson rounded out the Eagles top five 27:19.42. All five harriers also earned All-FSC and All-Region honors.

As they've done all season, freshmen Alex Salinas and Mary Gathua

were the Blue and Gold's No. 1 and No. 2 finishers, respectively. Salinas came in third overall in 20:15.45, just 24 seconds ahead of Gathua, who was fourth in 20:39.56. Lori Costello took fifth place in her best time of the year (20:42.32), while Laurel Cook (21:01.25) and Jen Haydt (21:26.95) rounded out the Eagles' top five. Salinas, Gathua and Costello received All-Conference honors, and Cook joined the trio on the All-Region

team.

Warner Southern's Wilbourn Kosgei took home Runner of the Year honors after winning the men's race in 26:08.91, while SCAD's Francine Nzilampa was the women's Runner of the Year after winning her race in 19:12.50.

The Eagles will spend the next two weeks preparing for the NAIA National Championships to be held in Louisville, Ky. on Nov. 18.

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The guys had the race won by the time they hit the two-mile mark.
- MIKE ROSOLINO”

Hockey gets a pair from the Gators



GREG FRECHETTE/AVION

EAGLES DEFENSEMAN TIM HOLLENSHADE celebrates following a goal against the University of Florida Gators. The Eagles defeated the Gators 4-2 on Friday and 7-5 on Saturday. The Eagles play at Tulane next weekend; Embry-Riddle beat them twice earlier in the season.

Eagles clinch FSC title again

Alison Smalling

ERAU Sports Info. Dept.

MIAMI GARDENS, Fla. -- The 19th-ranked Embry-Riddle men's soccer team secured an unprecedented fourth straight Florida Sun Conference title with a 2-1 road win against St. Thomas on Saturday. Both ERAU and Webber International ended the regular season with identical 7-3 league records, but the Eagles won the tie breaker, which was determined by goal difference.

The Eagles' first goal came at the 3:30 mark. Hugh Davey's long throw-in from the left side went into the box where Joe Yoffe's touch

found Ian Thompson on the right side and Thompson slipped the ball past Bobcat keeper Sha Hagiel for a 1-0 Eagles lead.

Although they out shot the Bobcats 8-1 and held a 5-4 advantage in corner kicks in the first 45 minutes, the Eagles were unable to convert on any of their scoring chances and went into the half time break with just a one-goal lead.

Peter Masters wasted little time in tacking on the game's second goal, scoring just 48 seconds into the second half. Phil Middleton got the ball from Carl Sheard in the middle of the park and completed a perfect pass to Masters running down the left side. Masters made good on his first

attempt of the game, rifling a left-footed shot into the far-side netting for his fourth goal of the year.

The Bobcats avoided the shutout in the 72nd minute when Thiago Olivera scored on a penalty kick.

Hagiel finished the game with five saves as the Bobcats ended their season at 5-9 overall and 3-7 in the league. The Eagles closed out their regular season with a 13-5 overall.

By virtue of winning the conference crown, the Eagles earned a spot in the NAIA Region XIV tournament, Nov. 10-11. Tournament play begins with the semifinals on Friday and the championship game will be played on Saturday. Pairings and game times are yet to be determined.

Women's soccer knocked out by Savannah 3-1



MELANIE PUGH/AVION

Abe Osheyack
ERAU Sports Info. Dept.

SAVANNAH, Ga. — The Embry-Riddle women's soccer season ended with a difficult and controversial 3-1 loss to Savannah College of Art and Design at Forsyth Park on Friday afternoon.

In a highly charged, emotional contest, SCAD used some outstanding goalkeeping from Lisa Gallant to keep a charging Eagles offense at bay.

SCAD went on the board in the 27th minute, when ERAU goalkeeper Stephanie Taylor mishit a clearance, and in the scramble to recover the ball, it bounced off of ERAU defender Dena Rozalsky for an own goal.

Embry-Riddle equalized in the 58th minute, when redshirt freshman Sarah Hirst played a lovely cross to Jessica Garcia, who controlled it with a couple of touches and hammered it past SCAD goalie Lisa Gallant.

SCAD went back ahead with 18 minutes left in the game. FSC Fair Player of the Year Kelly Quinn broke alone in on goal, and as Taylor came out, Quinn chipped

the ball over her head from 35 yards.

Embry-Riddle appeared to have the chance to equalize with six minutes remaining, when freshman Chloe Cowart was taken down hard in the penalty box, but no shot was given, and Quinn closed out the scoring with a goal with three minutes remaining.

"Goalkeeping was the difference," said Eagles' head coach Dan Blank. "Their keeper made some great saves and gave her team a chance to win."

It certainly was, as Gallant made seven saves to stifle the Eagles' 13-10 advantage in shots.

Embry-Riddle ends its season at 11-5, while SCAD will take on Northwood at Forsyth Park for the Region XIV championship.

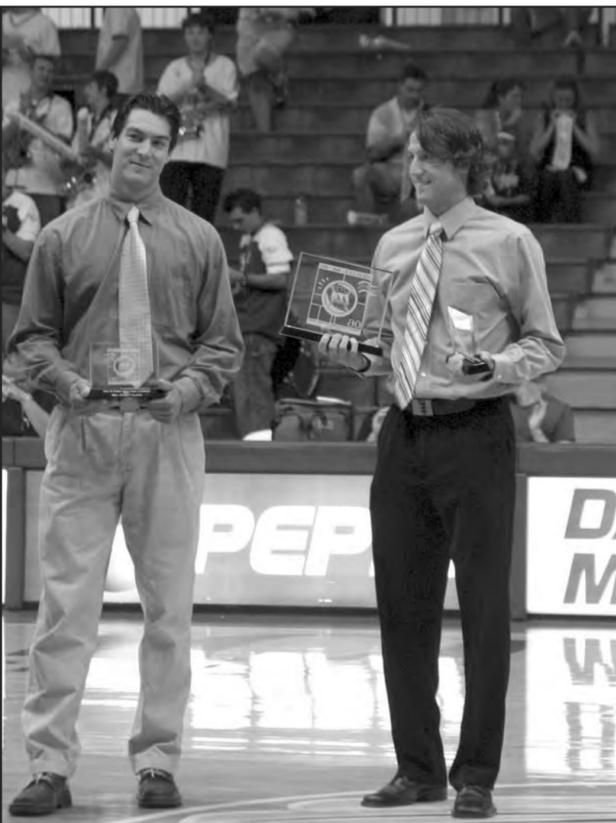
"This is the team I'll remember for the rest of my life," said senior captain Katrina Morgan. "This was another game that shows we needed 11 people on the field at all times. I know that next year they still have enough to talent to be as good as we could have been this year."

"I couldn't have asked for a greater effort from my players," said Blank. "I'm proud to be their coach."



ZACH MAHONEY/AVION

Hizak eliminated at ITA championships



JONATHAN METTIN/AVION

MISLAV HIZAK, SHOWN HERE with his doubles partner Konstantin Lazarov (left), made to the final 16 in the ITA NCAA Division I National Indoor Championship but lost to Oklahoma State's Ivan Puchkarov.

Press Release

ERAU Sports Info. Dept.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — ITA NAIA and Small College Super Bowl Champion Mislav Hizak was eliminated from the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) NCAA Division I National Indoor Championship after falling 6-4, 6-3 to Oklahoma State University's Ivan Puchkarov in Friday's action at the Racquet Club of Columbus.

Hizak advanced to the Indoor Championship for the second consecutive year after becoming the first men's player in the 21-year history of the ITA Small College tournament to repeat as ITA "Super Bowl" Champion. Puchkarov advanced to the semifinals after defeating Wake Forest's Todd Paul 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 this evening. Puchkarov is the first Cowboy since 1998 champion Pavel Kudrnac to reach the ITA Indoor semifinals.

AROUND THE FSC

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Northwood secured a spot in the NAIA national championship tournament with a 2-1 victory over SCAD in the Region XIV finals. The Seahawks finish their season without a loss (16-0 overall, 5-0 FSC)

SCAD's Lisa Gallant was named to *ESPN The Magazine's* Academic All-District III team.

MEN'S SOCCER

Matt Engele scored with 11:02 left to help SCAD (12-5-1 overall, 6-3-1 FSC) beat Northwood (7-10-1 overall, 2-6-1 FSC) 2-1. The Bees outshot the Seahawks 19-4.

Just before that game, Engele was named to *ESPN The Magazine's* Academic All-District III team.

VOLLEYBALL

Embry-Riddle took two of the three FSC weekly honors last week. April Ebanks was named Player of the Week and Rachel Ridder got the nod for Libero of the Week. Webber International's Danelle Wagner got Setter of the Week.

Six of the eight teams in the FSC are ranked in the top 50 in the NAIA in service aces. Embry-Riddle is the only team in the top 50 in all six categories: service aces (3rd), blocks (21st), assists (38th), kills (39th), digs (47th) and hitting percentage (49th).

THE ALL-ERAU TEAM: WOMEN'S SOCCER

About the reviewer

I am of the privileged generation of ERAU sports fans that got to see Rachael Lund play. You couldn't miss her in that headband - when it (the headband) was up, it (in general) was on. Being the one who picked the team, she couldn't be on it, but she should be. She was named first team all-FSC twice, has nearly unrivaled school spirit, and is an overachiever to boot - when I said she could limit this list to the past four years, she took it all the way back to 1998 (which will make my volleyball list next week look weak, but oh well.) For all these reasons, Rachael is one of the most qualified people to make this list - a list she wholly deserves to be on.

~Jonathan Mettin, Avion Sports Editor

Julie Greenlee Goalie 2000-2003

- FSC Player of the Year 2003
- NAIA Region XIV Player of the Year 2003
- First Team All-FSC 2002, 2003, Second Team 2001
- NAIA All-American First Team 2002, Third Team 2003
- 296 Career Saves
- 25 Career Shutouts



Abby Odom Sweeper 1999-2002

- FSC Player of the Year 2001
- First Team All-FSC 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002
- NAIA First Team All-American 2002, Second Team 2001, Honorable Mention 1999, 2000



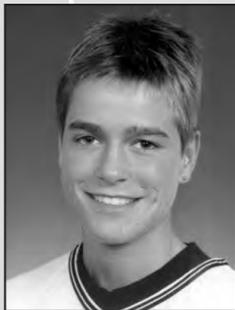
Elizabeth Fisher Stopper 1999-2002

- 77 games played
- 2001 defense allowed 15 total goals



Meghan Fairbrother Right Back 2000-2003

- First Team All-FSC 2003
- 2002 defense only gave up 14 goals
- NAIA Honorable Mention 2003



Amanda Daku Left Back 2003-2005

- Part of ERAU defenses in 2003 & 2004 that allowed only 22 goals each year



Mette Joergensen Offensive Midfielder 2001

- First Team All-FSC
- NAIA First Team All-American
- NAIA Region XIV Player of the Year



Kati Schwikert Defensive Midfielder 1999-2000

- First Team All-FSC 2001



Michelle McCoy Right Midfielder 1999-2002

- First Team All-FSC 2001, 2002
- NAIA Honorable Mention All-American 2000



Joelle Zucali Left Midfielder 1998-2001

- First Team All-FSC 1998, 2000
- NAIA All-Southeast Region 2000



Jessica Garcia Forward 2003-Present

- ERAU all-time leading scorer
- 43 Career Goals
- First Team All-FSC 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006
- NAIA Second Team All-American 2004, Honorable Mention 2003, 2005



Nicole Johnston Forward 2001-2004

- First Team All-FSC 2002, 2003
- Second Team All-FSC 2004
- 25 Career Goals



Chi Epsilon Pi presents to local schools

ΛΧΑ

Kerrin Bullock
Chi Epsilon Pi

The members of XEPI are undoubtedly having one of the most recognizable semesters on record. Even the citizens of Volusia County are taking notice.

Last week the members of XEPI began by spreading their love of weather to the public schools across Volusia County. The first stop was New Smyrna Beach High School, where they gave weather briefings to over 80 high school juniors and seniors interested in majoring in various Meteorology programs.

"We talked about everything from Hurricanes to Marine Biology," says Leah Henderson, XEPI Treasurer. The next stop was Pine Trail Elementary School in Ormond Beach. The members of XEPI were asked to talk to a class of Kindergarten students, on different weather topics.

"It was nice to inform students on the other aspects of Meteorology besides what they see on TV," replied XEPI member Martha Spencer. "We have even been invited to Deltona High School to give the same briefing."

Overall, they were asked to return to three more Volusia County Public Schools within the coming year.

"It went so well, we were asked to talk to a group of second graders while we were there," said XEPI Secretary Jeremy Havlick.

After numerous stops at Volusia County Public Schools, XEPI still had to team up with the ERAU local chapter of the American Meteorological Society (AMS) and The National Weather Association (NWA) and prepare for the University's Homecoming Celebration.

With members allocated to other University organizations, and with time and manpower already spread pretty thin, XEPI still managed to grasp second place in the homecoming event.

"Everyone worked really hard on the float for the parade, so I'm really glad our work was recognized," said AMS president Megan Cox. "We even had two of our members on the Homecoming Court." Winner Kerrin Bullock is also a member of AMS/NWA and XEPI.

Now that the Homecoming Festivities are over, the students of XEPI are gearing up to repre-



PHOTO COURTESY CHI EPSILON PI

LAST WEEK CHI EPSILON PI traveled to local schools in Volusia County to spread their knowledge of weather. The presentations covered topics ranging from Hurricanes to Marine Biology. XEPI members found it very rewarding to inform local students on the other aspects of Meteorology.

sent Embry-Riddle at the Annual American Meteorological Society Conference in San Antonio, Texas. They will meet up with other XEPI and AMS members from all over

the nation to discuss the various aspects of what the Meteorological career field has to offer.

"Overall this has been one of the most productive semesters we have

ever had," said XEPI President Craig Oldis. "We have a few more events planned before the holiday season and hopefully end this semester on a high note."

Christopher Gomes
Lambda Chi Alpha

Welcome to week five of the Lambda Chi Monologues. I would like to first extend congratulations to Pablo Aguilar for an outstanding job on last Thursday's Halloween party. In addition to Pablo, we had the support and help from Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Pi, so thanks to them as well for an outstanding job. The party last weekend was possibly the highest attendance at a party this semester. Everyone dressed up in costumes, and there were drink specials, a live band, good music; Lambda Chi does it big, real big.

On a different note, you would have seen Lambda Chi at all the homecoming activities showing support for the school that will hopefully get us the jobs that will pay for our tuition debt. Unlike last year, our float/tank turned out to be a success. The theme was G.I. Joe, fighting evil around the world, and by fighting evil I meant fighting boredom at Embry-Riddle with massive parties. In addition, look forward to the weeks ahead to check on our status from our national food drive. Until next week, GO GREEN!

Attack of the Robots!

Billy Jones
ERRA

Does your life insurance policy have a robot plan? Well, you had better look into one, because on November 18 metal robots will descend on the Embry-Riddle campus! That is when robot builders from across the region will unleash their creations at the Daytona Area Robot Tournament (DART), hosted by the Embry-Riddle Robotics club (ERRA). Robots ranging from 150 grams to 6 pounds will battle to the death inside a cage of metal and Lexan.

If you have seen the television show 'Battle Bots' then you know what to expect. Each robot

is essentially a homebuilt remote-controlled vehicle, armed to the teeth with saw blades, spikes, flippers and numerous other implements of doom. In addition, they are armored with Kevlar, carbon fiber, titanium or anything else that can stand an enemy assault. Take two of these homicidal maniacs, lock them in a cage for three minutes and you have the essence of Combat Robotics.

The beginning of the robot carnage will be held in the Lehman Building, room 170, back by the atrium. This DART event is free to all spectators, in fact all are encouraged to attend and share in the joy of the battle. The battles commence at noon on Saturday, November 18. So, please come

and enjoy.

Anyone interested in fielding a robot of their own should register at www.buildersdb.com and click on the DART logo. This site supplies a list of all registered robots for this event. Registration runs through November 10 and the entrance fee is \$5 per robot. The Robot Fighting League Insect Class rule set will be in effect and safety is strictly enforced. The rules can be found on the RFL website, <http://botleague.net>. Another good website to check out is South Eastern Combat Robotics www.secr.org.

So remember, November 18, noon, LB 170. Chaos. Doom. Destruction. Neatly packaged in under six pounds.

SCAT

Andrew Pearson
SCAT

The Society of Civil Aviation Technicians would like to extend its thanks to the AMS department for all of the assistance and facilities they provided while we were working on our float, and we would also like to thank the AMS department for letting us use the helicopter during the Homecoming parade. Additionally, we would like to thank Mr. Salt for lending us his trailer and to Mr. and Mrs. Larson for their kind donation to the club. The club would also like to thank Mr. Eldridge for all of his time, help, and numerous contributions to the club and its members.

Theta Phi Alpha

Theresa Cole
Theta Phi Alpha

The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha have been very busy this semester. Time has been flying by and there is still plenty to do. Recently, the Theta Phi's helped with the Halloween Carnival. At the carnival, sisters dressed up as action heroes and witches and helped paint faces and play games. Theta Phi's love to help out with the community and the Halloween Carnival is just one of our many philanthropic activities.

This past weekend, we had a social with the Phi Delta Theta's where we made pottery. We would like to thank all of the brothers

who came out and helped us make flowerpots.

One of our own, Katie Demko has arranged an environmental conference for Nov. 10. The conference will be held in A-109 at 6 p.m. We cordially invite all Greeks and members of our student body to attend. The conference includes presenters such as Marsha Lewis, president of local Sierra Club chapter; Bob Coleman, FPL representative; Dr. Snow, Meteorology professor, and Jason Misner, Campus Climate Challenge representative. Topics to be discussed include global warming and energy usage.

Many more events will be happening, so be on the lookout for more updates!



Student Safety Board

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Runway Signs and Markings

Thomas Jensen
Student Safety Board

How well do you know your airport environment? If you just landed at a very large airport, would you be able to understand where to go just by signs alone? If you are given a hold short, which side of the line are you going to hold on? This sometimes seems like a given, as most pilots who fly every day in the Daytona area are well versed in the procedures that are associated with the airport. However this is not always the case at other areas of operation.

As pilots it is necessary to understand the airport environ-

ment to help reduce runway incursions. The amount of runway incursions decreased by 27 percent between 2004 and 2005. This is due in large part to the increased awareness brought on by organizations such as AOPA and the FAA. This trend should continue, but it is necessary for the every pilot to develop a better grasp of their surroundings. It does not take much time to read up on what can be done to prevent runway incursions, but one of the key elements to understanding how to prevent them is to know the airport signs and markings.

A list of signs and markings can be found in the AIM beginning in section 2-1-1 and also in section

2-3-1. To many, the meanings of the signs can be confusing, which is why it is even more important to review; there may even be something the seasoned pilot might find that they have not seen in a while or have yet to experience.

It is the responsibility of every pilot to better understand the environments in which they operate, and brushing up on airport signs and markings is a good way to continue the education of aviation. By the way, do you know which side of the line means there is movement occurring? Let us know what you think and share with us your experiences about airport operations as studentsafety@gmail.com.



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Progress comm. on a roll

John Weaver

Student Representative

Dear Students! Your SGA is proud to announce that we will be offering a shuttle to Orlando International Airport over the winter holiday break!! The cost will be \$15

one way or \$30 round trip; less than half of DOTS' \$65 fare. Shuttles will depart from the Student Village circle Dec. 9 through Dec. 15 at three times throughout the day starting at 5:30 a.m., followed by 10:00 am and ending with 2:00 p.m. Plan for the shuttle to take about 90 minutes to make the journey to

the airport. This shuttle service will also be serving your arrival flights on Jan. 7 through Jan. 9 at 2:00p.m., 7:00p.m., and 11:00p.m. pick-up times. To sign up, bring your itinerary and money to the SGA office or if you have further questions feel free to ask while in the office grabbing a nice cup of coffee.

Progress comm. on a roll

Nathan Mulder

Student Representative

What is it that you would like to see happen or change at Embry-Riddle? Food, tuition, the list could go on and on. We as students have many ideas of what we would like to see done to improve our stay while attending this outstanding University. However, many students don't voice the opinions; instead, they decide to talk to their friends about them, complain, and take no action. Well guess, what folks! You have a voice and you have the power to change and impact this place we call home. As you read this, there are students who you elected to represent you on the Student Representative Board (Branch of the SGA) working hard to take your ideas, no matter how big or small, and turn your ideas into action. The SRB's Progress Committee has been working on many issues on campus. Last week, I wrote about how we have been working with Dining Services to improve their services based on what we heard from you the students. However, it's not only Dining Services that we have been working with. We on the Progress Committee would like to take this opportunity to let you know what we are currently working on to improve your experience here.

First off, for all you who ride your bikes or attempt to walk, jog, or run on Clyde Morris,

know how fast drivers get while on Clyde Morris. It can get pretty scary sometimes. This is why we are currently working with the city to suggest that a bike lane be constructed for those students and other people in the community who wish to use the road for activities. After meeting with the city, we discovered that the road is planned to be widened and a bike lane constructed, but not until 2009, after that it could take up to five years for completion. We plan to keep in communication with the city and make sure they understand how dangerous Clyde Morris really is for those who use it.

Another item of business we have been working on is bringing a pay phone back onto campus. Many of you already have cell phones, however, for those who wish to use a phone for long distance calls are simple out of luck. We are currently looking into options and deciding what is best for the students and the school if we were to bring a cell phone back onto campus.

Many of you use our lovely ATM inside the Student Center, located next to the Information Desk. Over the past couple months, we have been having major problems with the machine and the company by which it is operated. Many students are very upset about the technical difficulties that the current ATM has been having and when we contact Space Coast about these problems, its like they don't even

care. I don't know about you all, but if I was a company my clients would come first! After numerous conversations that have gotten nowhere with Space Coast, we are currently looking into getting a new machine or possibly adding a second machine to our Student Center. We would like to thank all the students who have filled out surveys in the SGA Office about your banking needs and desires. If you haven't voice your opinion about this issue yet, please stop by and fill out the survey. We'll keep you updated on this hot issue in newspapers to come.

Ever sell anything on eBay? How about having a system right on campus, where you could sell used books, stereos, iPods, you name it! Members of the Progress Committee are researching and working with other companies, along with IT, to see what we can do to provide this service to the students of Embry-Riddle.

As you can see, the Progress Committee has been working very hard to take your ideas and turn them into action. If any of you have things you would like see done, speak up and let your voice be heard. Contact any of your Student Representatives to get information on how and who to talk to about your ideas! We are always interested to hear what you have to say, so stop on by the SGA office, grab a cup of coffee and discuss with us what you would like to see done!

TFO brings winter palooza

Angeline Ranieri

TFO Vice President

The past few weeks, Task Force One (TFO) has been working hard planning their event, and things are moving along great. TFO's Winter Palooza will take place on Friday, Dec. 1, 2006 from 5:30 p.m. till 8:00 p.m.. This event promises to be a good time and is open to all Embry-Riddle students. Free food, prizes,

games, music, and a holiday movie are all being considered for this event. TFO is asking for donations from campus clubs and organizations, and also from the community to help make this event possible. If your club or organization can assist TFO in any way, please contact TFO President Bryan Dietz. If you are a first year student, it is not too late to get involved and lend a hand with this event. Committees have been organized and are responsible for

decorations, promotions, activities, and food. These committees are gaining valuable experience through teamwork and responsibility that will make them remarkable leaders in the future, which is a main objective of Task Force One. First year students are always welcome at our meetings, Monday evenings in the Endeavor room at 8:30 p.m.. If you have any questions or comments please contact the TFO President at Bryan.Dietz@erau.edu

ICUF student alliance

Steven Spiller

Student Representative

As Student Government Association President of ERAU in 2003-2004 and 2004-2005, Matt Collier saw an opportunity to bring together the student governments from across Florida to form a lobbyist group for the advancement of private university student interests. Collier utilized the existing network formed by ICUF (Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida), an organization encouraging open communication between member institution presidents and administrations. ICUF's goals include promotion of private institutions, increased financial assistance, and advanced professional degrees. Collier, ERAU SGA member Mike Vacirca, and students from Flagler College called member institution Student Government officials together and formed the ICUF Student Alliance in late 2003 at ERAU. 15 of the 28 institutions were represented. Development continued through the Spring 2004 conference at Barry University and the Fall 2004 conference in Orlando. Mirroring the Florida Student Association, a successful group formed by the students of public institutions throughout the state, the Alliance aimed at advancing communication and strengthening collaboration. The groups coordinate their efforts to promote advancements with the Florida Department of Education, the Florida Board of Education, the Florida Legislature, the Executive Office of the Governor, and University Boards of Trustees. Collier ran the alliance under ERAU's leadership with Flagler College serving as Vice

Chair for two years. At the Spring 2005 conference, the organization was officially recognized with ratification of the Constitution. Florida Southern College was elected Chair of the organization with University of Miami (UM) in the Vice Chair position. Most recently, the Spring 2006 conference elections promoted UM to Chair and added Stetson University to the Vice Chair position.

The priority focus of the alliance is the promotion of the Florida Resident Access Grant (FRAG). The FRAG is a grant offered to Florida residents by the Florida legislature to help offset the considerable cost of attending a private university in Florida. The purpose of the grant is to encourage students who do not wish to attend a public institution in the state to remain connected to the state with the hope that they will use their education to benefit state interests and economies. In addition, encouraging students to attend private universities reduces demand at public institutions, where taxpayers' dollars cover a large portion of tuition. Partially because of ICUF and ICUF Student Alliance efforts, the FRAG was recently raised to \$3,000 per student per year, an increase of \$150. Student Governments have written thank you letters to the state legislature for the increase and to encourage future increases. Another event designed to help the FRAG is the "Faces of FRAG," a campaign encouraging students to write postcards to state senators. On the front of each postcard is a picture of a student FRAG recipient and a statement relating the impact the grant has had on their education. On the back, students write a personal note, and the SGAs mail them to the legislature.

Your ERAU SGA is looking forward to another productive conference on Nov. 17-18 in Orlando. Traditionally, ERAU's delegation is an important aspect of the conference. As a current Regional Chair, we have been tasked to encourage local schools to begin or continue participating. In addition to working on the FRAG, we work with the other student governments to share ideas and support each other on difficult issues. Last year, our participants worked closely with the newly formed SGA of Ringling School of Art and Design in Sarasota to help them develop a Constitution, governing structure, and ideas for events and advertising. Look for another update on this exciting and still relatively new organization after the conference!

ICUF Student Alliance Mission Statement:

The purpose of the ICUF Student Alliance is to provide a forum that encourages open communication and collaboration amongst member schools. Through our collective input as Student Governments, we intend to represent the student voice of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida.

ICUF Student Alliance Vision Statement:

Through networking and collaborating, we intend to empower and support ICUF Student Governments in an overall attempt to strengthen the ICUF Student Alliance. We aim to be an influential organization possessing a powerful voice on matters of the State of Florida, reaping benefits for the students of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida. Former SGA President Matt Collier contributed to this article.

Vice President Biography

Brandon Pollet

Director External Affairs

Chris is the youngest in his family, and came to Embry-Riddle from California after growing up on Mercer Island, Wash. He moved to Florida in the summer of 2005 to join his parents in Palm City, Florida. He came to Embry-Riddle to pursue a career as a military pilot, and currently is a Junior in Aerospace Studies with minors in Flight, Aeronautical Studies, and International Relations.

Since coming to Embry-Riddle,

Chris has been involved in various campus activities and organizations, including Task Force One, Sophomore Advisory Council, Catholic Student Union, and Model United Nations, where he won the award for Distinguished Delegate at the Fall 2005 Pan-American Model United Nations Conference in Charleston, S.C.

Chris is also a proud brother of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

and currently serves as Athletics Chair for the Florida Mu chapter at Embry-Riddle. In his free time,

Chris enjoys hanging out with his brothers, watching movies, going to the beach, and of course, flying. Currently, Chris is working on his Private Pilot's rating. If you have any questions for Chris this year he has an open door policy and can be reached in the office or at sgavpres@erau.edu

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"Snowboarding trip to Colorado."



Mayra Pazos
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Aerospace Engineering

"A new battery for my car because my car broke down."



Mattea Ceraolo
Freshman
Aerospace Engineering

"Free tuition for next semester."



Rafael Oliveira
Freshman
Aerospace Engineering

"Skyline GTR R35, it's a car, for those who do not know."



Muhammed Izdihar-Imran
Freshman
Aerospace Engineering

"A ticket to go back to my country, Brunei."



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"Scholarship for my four years of college."

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Now on to some stark commentary brought to you by *Rolling Stone Magazine* and the combine armed services news corp. The cover of this month's *Rolling Stone* is titled "Inside the Worst Congress Ever." If the facts are right, then the article is quite an exposé on the laziness and corruption that riddles congress. For instance, the 109th Congress will go on record as working the least amount of days of any Congress, ever. A sum total of 93 days worked, just over one quarter of the year. The Senate even managed to have three workdays that lasted less than one minute. And we are paying these people? The Congress has also failed to pass the only bills required for the government to operate, appropriations bills, on time. Out of 22 bills, they have passed less than one quarter of the appropriations bills on time.

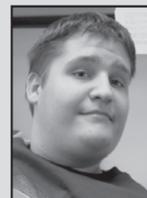
Another startling fact is the way the republican-led Congress conducted itself during the Clinton and Bush administrations. During Clinton's terms, the Congress issued over 1,000 subpoenas to the White House for Congressional

hearings. Since Bush has taken office, that number has gone down to zero, for the length of both of his terms. The best investigation I read about was the 140 hours spent looking over the alleged misuse of Clinton's Christmas-card greeting list. Come on now, you're telling me that nothing this administration has done is worse than a greeting list? I think that assumption is only slightly off base.

The article has a lot of points to make and even though it obvious has a left slant (it is *Rolling Stone*), it still has a point it is trying to make. And unless all the facts in the article are made up, the title definitely speaks for itself.

The next point of criticism comes from an editorial that is going to be published in the *Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines Times*. The editorial openly calls for the resignation or removal of Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.

The fact this is coming from the sponsored, and more than likely highly-censored magazine, is startling. At first it was retired generals speaking out, then an anonymous letter from an officer stationed in Iraq, now it is the newspapers of the respective branches are publishing a collective opinion. I believe this is the point where the President maybe should start considering some alternatives. Maybe these elections will prove a tipping point for change. I hope they do, since we could really use some.



Chris Tezak
Columnist

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Mega-church fires pastor in prostitution scandal

Stephanie Simon
Los Angeles Times

An investigative committee of independent pastors concluded "without a doubt" on Saturday that the Rev. Ted Haggard had committed "sexually immoral conduct" and removed him from his duties as senior pastor at a mega-church in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The committee's decision took away Haggard's last position of church leadership - and cast doubt on his assertion that he had met a gay prostitute for a massage, but never had sex with him.

Earlier in the week, Haggard resigned from the presidency of the 30 million-member National Association of Evangelicals under allegations that he had a three-year sexual relationship with the man. Haggard also has said that he bought methamphetamine from the prostitute, but did not use it.

The statement from New Life

Church's investigative committee did not list the evidence the group considered. But the strong wording left little doubt that Haggard's conduct involved more than an illegal drug buy.

"It's not just about meth. It's not just about a massage. I guess that's what we are to infer," said the Rev. Richard Cizik, vice president of governmental affairs for the evangelical association.

"We all have to be humble and recognize that people - even our leaders - have feet of clay," Cizik said. "So we love. And we forgive."

A letter of explanation and apology from Haggard will be read at New Life services Sunday. His wife of 28 years, Gayle Haggard, will also address the congregation. The couple has five children.

Haggard, 50, built the church after experiencing a vision during a three-day solitary fast on Pikes Peak, the majestic mountain that soars above Colorado Springs. Given to visions - he says he can see demons and

he sometimes speaks in tongues - Haggard preached his first sermon in his unfinished basement on a cold morning in January 1985. His pulpit was a stack of old buckets. His pews were lawn chairs.

From the start, the church - and its leader - broke the mold.

Haggard led ebullient worship services filled with song and dance; he prayed over names in the phone book; he sent his members out walking through Colorado Springs with instructions to pray for specific parcels of land. He wrote a tract about his goals with the title "Making It Hard for People to Go to Hell from Your City."

Haggard's exuberance and inveterate optimism began attracting crowds, and New Life outgrew one space after another.

Nearly 22 years after that first service, the church has a congregation of 14,000 and a huge complex on the edge of Colorado Springs. Each Easter, the sanctuary is transformed into a theater for an extravagant pas-

sion play with a cast of hundreds, live animals, Cirque de Soleil-style acrobats portraying angels - and special effects worthy of Broadway.

Telegenic and proud of his accomplishments, Haggard welcomed reporters to the church campus (though he did send out a memo cautioning congregants to refrain from dancing in the aisles and speaking in "glassy-eyed heavenly mode" when TV cameras were rolling). His openness with the media only raised his profile further.

"He is probably one of the top five most prominent evangelicals in America and therefore in the world," said Ted Olsen, news director for the evangelical magazine Christianity Today. "Hardly a day went by where we did not see Haggard quoted by someone. It was pretty rare for him not to have an opinion."

Through their sorrow and bewilderment this past week, church members have been quick to say that the scandal will not bring down New Life - or shake their faith.

"This is a pruning, in a sense," said Patty VanTassel, 50. "New Life Church is not about Ted Haggard. It's about God ... and rescuing people from sin."

Many others have repeated a variation of that line: We don't worship Ted Haggard. We worship God.

But Charles Chandler, who runs a support program for ousted preachers, said mega-churches like New Life sometimes elevate their pastors on a pedestal. The ministers are more than spiritual leaders; they're almost rock stars - their images beamed on enormous television screens as they preach, their books sold front and center in the lobby, their photos plastered across church Web sites.

"People almost put you on a throne," Chandler said. "You're vulnerable when that happens. You can take yourself too seriously."

In his group, Ministering to Ministers, Chandler has seen some pastors behave immorally in a gesture of what he calls "professional

suicide - they can't handle the pressure but they can't bring themselves to step down, so they do something stupid." Others struggle with sexual or chemical addictions for years - and preach mightily about that very subject to try to cover up, Chandler said.

"They don't want to recognize that it's part of their life," said Chandler, who is based in Richmond, Va.

When caught, Chandler said, a minister's instinct often is not to confess, but to deny, as Haggard did when he was confronted with questions about the prostitute, Mike Jones. The pastor said at first that he did not know Jones. Later, after Jones released voicemail recordings of his calls, Haggard acknowledged that he had visited the prostitute and bought methamphetamine from him.

The church's board of overseers said Saturday that they will "continue to explore the depth of Pastor Haggard's offense so that a plan of healing and restoration can begin."

Dissent in UN over Iran

Colum Lynch
The Washington Post

As the Bush administration struggles to rally international pressure on Iran to halt its nuclear program, China and Russia are working to take the most powerful diplomatic weapon off the table: the military option.

Moscow and Beijing insist that a U.N. sanctions resolution under negotiation in New York should avoid language that could be used as a pretext for a military strike against Iran's nuclear facilities. They have received the backing of the United States' key European partners, Britain, France and Germany.

But analysts say the 15-nation Security Council's refusal to preserve the possibility military action has weakened its hand as it confronts one of the most significant challenges of the 21st century: the possibility of a radical Middle East government with nuclear weapons.

"What means of enforcement is credible if you start out by saying in the beginning that 'oh, by the way, we're not going to do the one thing that you're most afraid of?'" said Patrick Clawson, deputy director for research at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy. He said the council should "have the military option on the table" in the event that the government that threatened to wipe Israel off the map does develop nuclear weapons.

The effort to constrain the United States underscores lingering distrust over the Bush administration's decision to invade Iraq in March 2003 without explicit Security Council approval, analysts said. It follows a similar push to prevent the United States from adopting U.N. resolutions that one day may be used to punish Sudan and North Korea with stronger sanctions or military force.

"People are afraid it's a slippery slope; that if they agree to sanctions today, they give the authority for military intervention tomorrow," said Edward C. Luck, a Columbia University historian who studies the United Nations.

The U.N. debate over the use of force in Iran coincides with a realignment of power in the region that is already diminishing the prospects for U.S. military action against Iran, analysts say. U.S. and NATO military setbacks in Iraq and Afghanistan are eroding public support in the United States for military action in the region. And the United States' European allies are firmly opposed to any U.S. military action in Iran.

The Bush administration maintains that though it never takes the military option off the table, its diplomatic campaign to rally support for sanctions against Iran and North Korea is not a cover for launching new conflicts.

But Russian and Chinese diplomats note that the United States insisted it was committed to diplomacy in the months leading up to the March 2003 invasion of Iraq. When the United States and Britain failed to secure U.N. backing for a more forceful response, they turned to a 12-year-old resolution as the legal basis for the invasion. Resolution 687 set out the terms of a cease-fire ending the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

"We learned our lesson from what happened in Iraq and that's why we want to be very clear," said a Chinese diplomat, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov, Moscow's former ambassador to the United Nations, told reporters in March that the debate over Iran reminded him of the run-up to the U.S.-led invasion. "That looks so deja vu," Lavrov said. "I don't believe that we should engage in something which might become

a self-fulfilling prophecy. We are convinced that there is no military solution to this crisis."

But some U.N. observers fear the feud has undercut the body's ability to bluff, emboldening Iran, North Korea and Sudan to openly defy the Security Council and get away with it.

Malloch Brown suggested that Sudan's President Omar Hassan al-Bashir has interpreted the council's inaction as a sign of weakness, and rebuffed its demand to allow more than 20,000 U.N. peacekeepers into Darfur, Sudan, to bring an end to one of the worst human rights calamities in Africa in a decade.

The U.N. debate over the use of force in Iran and North Korea has focused on Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter, a provision that has traditionally been used to enforce U.N. demands through the threat of economic sanctions or military action. Russia and China have refused to support the provision, arguing that it could be used to justify future military action.

Some U.N. experts say the debate exaggerates the importance of a Chapter 7 provision in authorizing the use of force. They note that Chapter 7 was never invoked to authorize the United Nations' two most important Cold War enforcement operations, the Korean War and the 1960 Congo peacekeeping operation. The U.N. Security Council did not cite Chapter 7 when it granted U.N. peacekeepers the right to use force against Israeli troops or Hezbollah militia to enforce a cease-fire between the two combatants.

It may be harder to justify military action without using Chapter 7, "but it doesn't completely shut the door," said Colin Keating, New Zealand's former ambassador to the United Nations and the director of the New York-based Security Council Report.

Nicholas Riccardi
Los Angeles Times

After Bill McCamley earned his master's degree from Harvard in 2003, he returned to this sleepy city in a forgotten corner of the country's third-poorest state.

It took him nine months to find a decent job - selling commercial real estate. That is not unusual in this part of New Mexico, where young people flee to Colorado or Texas in search of gainful employment.

But McCamley's experience left a lasting impression. Today, he hopes to jump-start the economy in his hometown of 82,000 - by campaigning for a state-funded spaceport to send millionaire tourists into orbit.

McCamley, 28, left his real estate job soon after he won election as a county commissioner in 2004. He has big hopes for Spaceport America, currently little more than an expanse of desert, a concrete launch pad and two temporary mission-control trailers. He's one of dozens of believers who envision paparazzi and space enthusiasts staying at local hotels and mingling with highly paid engineers and scientists who would transform this swath of mobile homes and chile farms into a high-tech hub.

"If you look at the airline industry, I'm sure people said, 'This is crazy,' when it first came out," said McCamley, waiting with 100 other guests for the first launch of an unmanned rocket from the 17,000-acre site. Moments earlier, an official from New Mexico State University had touted an upcoming space conference that also would feature a rodeo. "But if you look at it, it evolved into a very stable part of our economy."

A recent study commissioned by the state found that a fully operational spaceport could create 5,000 jobs. "To a state like Florida or California or Texas, that's really a drop in the bucket," said Rick Homans, director of the state's Economic Development Department. "In New Mexico, 5,000 jobs and the PR and image that goes with it can really transform the economy of the state."

Eight states, including Texas, Wisconsin and Utah, are considering commercial spaceports, with some hoping for a slice of the rapidly emerging space tourism industry. But space observers say that New Mexico - whose poverty rate trails only Louisiana and Mississippi - has the most government support and private interest.

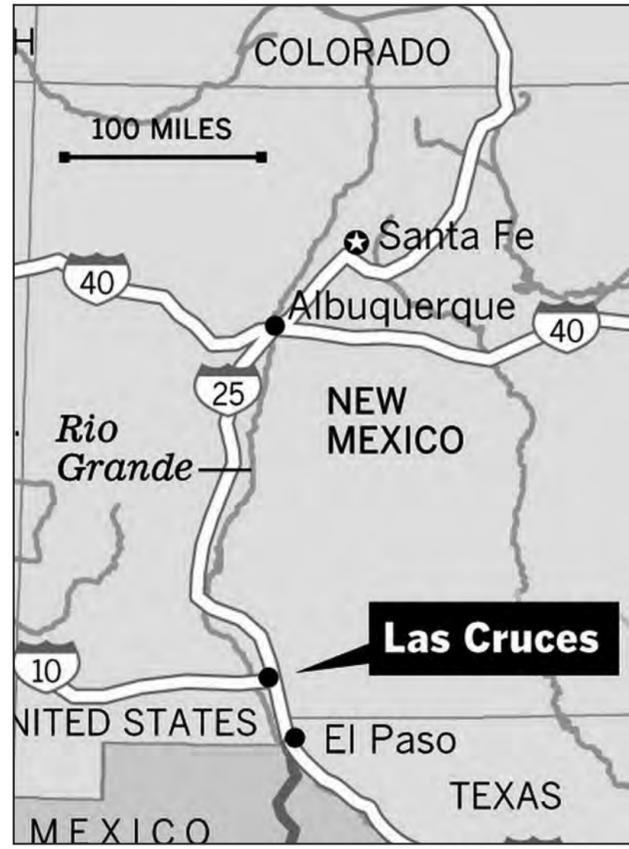
Gov. Bill Richardson wooed billionaire Richard Branson to anchor the spaceport with his business Virgin Galactic, which would build a civilian fleet of spacecraft to fly thousands of passengers into space. Virgin Galactic already has signed up more than 1,000 space tourists, including actress Victoria Principal, "X-Men" director Bryan Singer and designer Philippe Starck.

Though the first round of passengers probably would launch from a spaceport in Mojave, Calif., Virgin said it would move operations to New Mexico once Spaceport America was completed. The New Mexico legislature last year approved \$100 million to finance the project, which is expected to cost about \$225 million. Construction could begin late next year.

Critics brand it as wasteful spending and say New Mexico is pursuing the spaceport because of Richardson's ambitions - the former Energy Secretary is a likely contender for the Democratic presidential nomination in 2008 - and the desperation of the isolated southern end of the state.

"This is your classic Old West story of your snake-oil salesman who comes to the dying town promising to revitalize it," said Democratic state Sen. John Grubbs, who voted against the project. "Unfortunately,

people have bought it, hook, line



A MAP ILLUSTRATING THE location of the New Mexico spaceport.

and sinker."

Local officials argue that their scarcely populated region is a natural place for space launches. The site is on a plateau 4,300 feet above sea level, providing a shorter flight out of the atmosphere. The dry climate and clear weather permit reliable departures.

Boosters also point to the region's history of Space Age innovation. The first atomic bomb was exploded a few dozen miles north during World War II. Neighboring White Sands Missile Range sends hundreds of military rockets into orbit each year, and commercial flights are banned from flying overhead, leaving airspace clear for spaceships.

"If you go to most industries and say, 'We're at 4,000 feet, we've got a lot of cows and are located next to White Sands missile base so you can't fly over it,' they'd say, 'You're crazy,'" McCamley said. "We have to take advantage of this. This is the one thing we've got that no one else has."

Years ago, officials planted two signs along the interstate announcing the "future site of the New Mexico Spaceport." Now a sign announces that the county is home of the spaceport and adds: "You can get there from here!"

The tourist town of Truth or Consequences, a collection of bungalows and old brick buildings 32 miles from the spaceport site, renamed its annual Fiesta Days "Space Odyssey, 2006."

The community is familiar with marketing gimmicks, having renamed itself after a radio quiz show in the 1950s. Josh Frankel, manager of the local Best Western, has claimed the Internet domains for www.spaceportlodging.com, spaceportdining.com and spaceportguide.com.

"It's the same way 'electricity' was in the 1930s and 'television' in the 1950s," said Frankel, 33. "It's a very hot word - spaceport."

The region's low-paid workforce has more modest hopes. In a Las Cruces parking lot, John Garcia,

who works at an auto lube shop,

said he hoped the spaceport would inject enough life into town so more nightclubs would open. Then he wouldn't have to drive to El Paso on

weekends for entertainment. "Maybe," added John Garcia, 28, "they'll raise the minimum wage."

But before it reaches for the stars, southern New Mexico has to agree to tax itself to cover part of the \$225 million. As McCamley waited for the inaugural launch at the spaceport last month, he practiced his pitch.

He opened his laptop computer, knocking a science fiction paperback onto the sandy ground. On the screen were statistics for Las Cruces and Huntsville, Ala., which 50 years ago transformed itself from an impoverished rural community to the home of the Marshall Space Flight Center.

"Our median household income is \$29,000," said McCamley, a Harvard cap perched on his head. "Theirs is \$44,000. Our family poverty rate is 19 percent. Theirs is 9.8 percent."

The difference, McCamley said, is that Huntsville invested in the future. "We, in all honesty, dropped the ball in the 1950s."

One of McCamley's fellow commissioners, Kent Evans, 66, chimed in. A former aerospace executive who worked for decades at Cape Canaveral during the space race, Evans has transformed a room in his house into a personal museum full of space memorabilia.

"I've seen the future, and I know what can happen," he said. "It's going to be a tough sell, but I think we can do it."

The two pointed to the first signs of economic activity in Las Cruces connected to the spaceport. The X Prize Cup, a contest to design a reusable space vehicle, has been held for the past two years at the airport west of town. The Rocket Racing League, which is trying to develop a NASCAR-style sport of racing rockets, also has moved here.

The commissioners settled back to wait for liftoff. It was a failure. The rocket launched seven hours late, corkscrewed and crashed back to Earth.

Boosters argued that occasional setbacks are normal in the space race.

"That's why there's a term for this in the aerospace industry," said Lonnie Sumpter, executive director of the New Mexico Spaceport Authority. "Test flight."

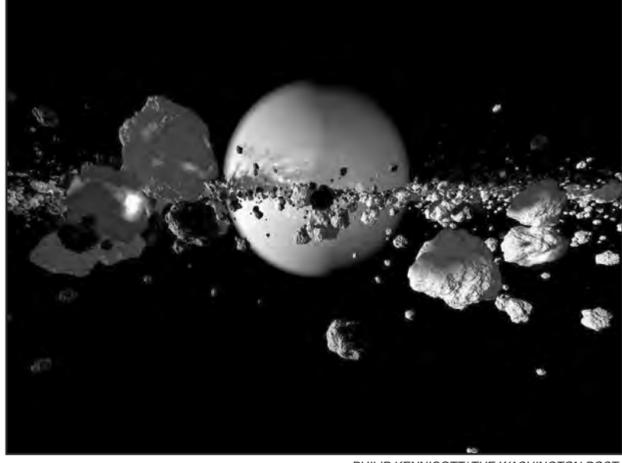
'Cosmic Collisions' amazing

Phillip Kenicott
The Washington Post

Things that go bump in the dark is the theme of "Cosmic Collisions," the new 23-minute planetarium show that opens this week at the National Air and Space Museum's Einstein Planetarium. Narrated by Robert Redford, the galactic drama surveys the power of colliding asteroids, errant space debris, cavorting galaxies and the exorbitating forces of solar wind. And yet it manages to find the bright side of all these traffic collisions in space.

The asteroid that spelled doom for the dinosaurs also cleared the landscape for the arrival of man. The sun, which toasts what would otherwise be an icy rock in space to the clement temperatures we mammals demand, is powered by a gazillion little collisions in its fiery core. And solar wind, which would otherwise strip off our atmosphere like a chemical peel, bounces off our magnetically charged Earth harmlessly - and produces the beautiful aurora borealis, to boot.

The cosmos is a dramatic spectacle, and a reassuring one. Makers of the new show claim the input of more than 25 prominent scientists. It begins with a near miss by a comet and then explores the creation of the moon through a huge, planet-size collision some 4.5 billion years ago. After surveying the sun and the epic dinosaur-killing asteroid crash into Mexico some 65 million years ago, "Cosmic Collisions" jumps to the future, when man may be able to steer huge asteroids safely to the side of Earth. In any case, the writers assert, there's only a one in a million chance any year that an asteroid will strike us - which makes a civilization-ending encounter more than 100 times as likely as winning the Powerball.



THE AIR AND SPACE MUSEUM'S show depicts a too close encounter between a young Earth and another planet.

But never mind. Sit back in the comfy tilted chairs, enjoy the soothing music and marvel at how much these shows have changed in the past 20 years. Once upon a time, the planetarium was all about the stars, which were low-tech projections on the domed ceiling, while a fatherly voice talked you through astronomically tangible things, such as the North Star, the Red Planet, the belt of Orion and all the swans and grazing horses that appear in the night sky. The planetarium was an ideal version of the stars that anyone brave enough to endure a cold night or an attack of mosquitoes could see just by walking outside.

No more. The planetarium is now all about motion, about flying through the solar system, grazing the edge of the Milky Way and moving forward and back in time, as galaxies take form and wend their way through the ether. Individual stars are boring and

static. What's needed is the speed of asteroids and comets, and the big perspective - the view from 100 miles up, or a billion miles out.

Planetariums have been around long enough that they have much the same appeal as merry-go-rounds and drive-in movie theaters. Of course, time doesn't stand still, and "Cosmic Collisions" is doing everything it can to appeal to a hyped-up new generation of visitors. But its strength, and the pleasure it will offer to many visitors, is its old-guard adherence to the traditional idea of the sublime: The grand narrative of cosmology is terrifying almost to the point of despair, yet the craving of our species to understand it is strangely inspiring. Good planetarium shows like this one probe at the very things that make people turn to religion, but without any mention of God. In today's world, that's a rarity.

Airline specifically for smokers to begin flying

Greg Donohue
Guest Reporter

While restrictions for the airline passenger continue to increase, one of them surprisingly will be lifted: smoking.

Smoker's International Airlines (SMINTAIR), a new airline based in Düsseldorf, Germany, is set to launch in 2007. The airline will operate on routes from Düsseldorf to Tokyo, Japan on two leased Boeing 747-400s. Both aircraft will only have two classes – first and business – in which all the passengers are permitted to smoke at their leisure.

SMINTAIR's founder, Alexander Schoppmann who has been smok-

ing for over 40 years, has stated that the airline is not meant just for smoking. According to the new airline's website "SMINTAIR will treat its passengers like the guests of an international Grand Hotel. It is an obligation to SMINTAIR to bring back the exclusivity in flying encountered back in the 1960's and dearly missed by so many."

"I have been a traveler for the best part of 50 years," Schoppmann told CNN. "I have seen the level of service go down and the prices go up."

The German entrepreneur wishes to correct these perceived lacks of airline quality by offering his passengers with 138 seats (in an aircraft capable of holding 500) allowing around 70 inches of leg-

room for business class passengers and 80 inches for first class passengers, 15 inch PTV screens for each passenger, internet connections, telephone service, gourmet food such as caviar, merchandise and of course, fine Cuban cigars. Other unique features include fashionable a la mode stewardess uniforms (which will be redesigned every two years) and jewelry for sale.

While many travelers might be hesitant to fly on an airline that allows a habit that has been banned for over 25 years, the airline still strongly encourages non-smokers to fly with them.

"Non-smokers," SMINTAIR's website adds, "will find the cabin air more refreshing than on any other flight with any other airline,

as SMINTAIR adds fresh outside air to the conditioning system! This is more expensive, as it burns more fuel, but it is seen as an additional privilege to ours guests."

SMINTAIR is certainly voyaging into uncharted airspace, but they are not the first. The Great American Smoker's Club attempted to make private, smoke permitting flights between Houston and Dallas, but failed to get approval from the FAA. A Florida based Smokers Express did not develop enough funds to begin flights.

Business class seats will cost around \$8,300 while first class will offer seats at \$12,800 (both are roundtrip prices).

"It's not so much the idea of letting someone smoke, it's more the

idea of letting people who are coming on board, who are making decisions every day, they don't want to be told off and we are giving them

a feeling of being on a luxury airline," Schoppmann added.

The airline is set to begin its first flights on March 26, 2007.



PHOTO COURTESY SMINTAIR

Increased funds for 787 Airlines share engines

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Chief Copy Editor

James McNerney, CEO of Boeing, told AviationNow.com last week that he will be allocating more money to the 787 project, in order to avoid the fate that Airbus has experienced with its A380.

After the A380 was delayed by two years for electrical wiring problems, Boeing has pulled into the lead with its 787 for the field of heavy-lift aircraft. If the airplane can complete its flight testing by next August and enter service by mid-2008, as is expected at this time, it could steal much of the A380's business.

The A380's wiring problems include the wiring of in-flight entertainment, like audio and video signals, to televisions and headphone jacks. Boeing's aircraft, besides claiming to have a fifth as much wiring as the inside of the A380, will use a Wi-Fi system to distribute the entertainment to different people.

787 development is expected to receive \$50-100 million in additional funds this year alone, with another \$100-200 million expected in 2007. This all follows a \$333 million spike in funding announced in the summer, spent working out "contingency" programs to deal with problems that may be experienced in the future.

Boeing officials maintain that they will complete the project, on budget and within contractual limits.

Additional funds were also diverted to the latest incarnation of the 747, accelerating its production to take advantage of the gap in A380 deliveries. Also, the success experienced by the innovations of the 787, namely fuel efficiency and design, has led to initial talks within the company for a replacement for the 737. Current proposals vary in size from 100 to 200 seats. Though the

737 model is an old series, there are 1,449 back orders for that aircraft in many variations.

The company is effectively sold out for the next five years, according to an industry consultant; more than 1,000 orders were placed for aircraft from Boeing in 2005, and at least 700 more have been placed so far this year. The backlog stands at a record \$154 billion, according to AviationNow.com, and there are calls for increased production from the company.

Matt Smith
Staff Reporter

Willis Lease Finance Corporation recently announced a new aircraft engine sharing program that it hopes will change the way aircraft engines are leased in the future. The agreement between American Airlines, Southwest Airlines and Westjet of Canada, which combined, own about 450 737s will create a cooperative pool of CFM56-7B engines. This agreement will allow

for quick leasing of aircraft engines and do away with the current long and arduous leasing process.

The recently put into place agreement took more than five years to complete and all three airlines will benefit from it in their own way. Southwest, for example, has orders and options for over 300 737s, so they will probably require a substantial amount of engines over the next ten years. On the other hand, American Airlines has a huge main-

tenance base with which they service their own aircraft engines as well as engines of various other airlines.

All three airlines will distribute their spare engines at major cities throughout North America in order to ensure that there is an equal distribution of the engines. This will prevent the duplication of engines at certain cities which will improve delay and cancellation rates. The Vice President of Willis said that the goal of the pool is to improve spare engine productivity by as much as 30 to 50 percent.

Newark Airport TSA fails 20 of 22 tests

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Recent tests of the Transportation Security Administration (TSA) screeners at Newark Liberty International Airport, one of the starting points of the Sept. 11 attacks, have shown a failure in 20 of 22 tests conducted by undercover agents. The tests showed numerous failures in all three terminals of the New Jersey Airport.

Conducted by TSA "Red Team" agents, these tests revealed that screeners missed concealed guns and bombs and did not follow standard operating procedures when screening bags and passengers for prohib-

ited items. Mark Hartfield Jr. Newark's federal security director, responded to the failure by saying that "We can do better, and training is the path to improved performance" and that "We have to challenge ourselves to do better every day and be relentless in that pursuit."

The tests were initiated as a part of new procedures brought on by the London attacks in August. One security official said screeners missed fake explosive devices which were hidden underneath bottles of water and those that one tester wore bandaged to his leg underneath his clothing. Certain supervisors were also noted as failing to monitor the security checkpoint



screens and neglecting to use hand-held metal detector wands when necessary.

The results are yet another example of TSA's failure to keep up with current security threats. Steve Elson, a retired member of the "Red Team," said that the "failures of TSA are failures at the basic level" and that TSA needs to take a look at instituting procedures and behavioral profiling techniques that would ask the passengers probing questions while going through security. Elson believes that unless procedures like these and more are developed, TSA is "going to fail, and they do, with constant stunning regularity."

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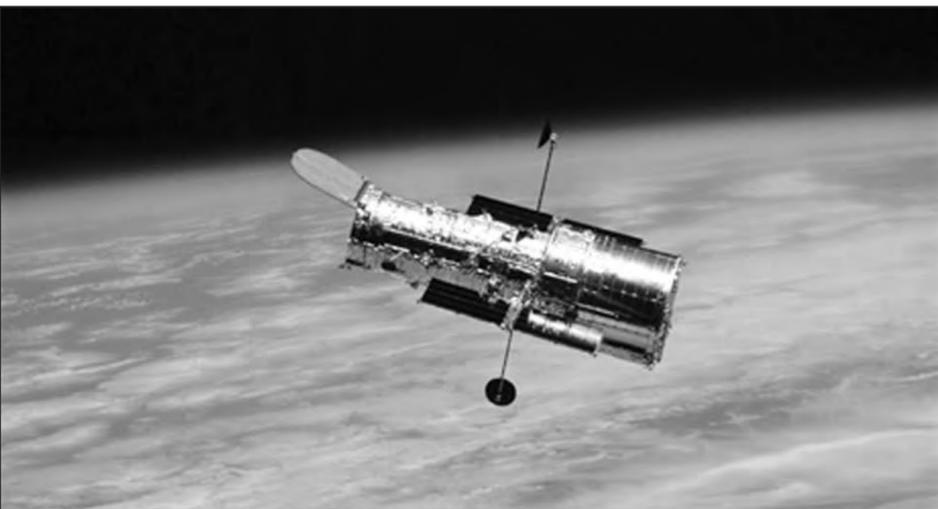


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THE HUBBLE SPACE TELESCOPE is seen here the last time astronauts departed the orbiting observatory in March 2002. Hubble will get a much-needed servicing and repair visit by astronauts in 2008.

Bob Scheid
Chief Copy Editor

NASA announced last Tuesday that one more repair mission would be sent to the Hubble Space Telescope, extending its life to at least 2013.

NASA administrator Michael Griffin received a standing ovation when he announced the news, adding that he has been hoping for this day for 18 months.

"We're essentially going to get a new Hubble," said Sen. Barbara Mikulski. "It's a great day for science. It's a great day for discovery."

The mission will likely be carried out by shuttle Discovery in May 2008, and will require at least four spacewalks by astronauts to install all the necessary equipment to keep the telescope running. The upgrades will include the installation of a new, more powerful camera to let Hubble see more clearly;

the repair of the gyroscopes, which have been failing regularly since they were last replaced; the installation of a new, and the repair of an old, spectrograph; and the replacement of the old batteries, which will allow the satellite to remain in operation when it is not in view of the sun.

Also, the shuttle will use its engines to lift Hubble to a higher altitude.

The previous repair mission was cancelled in 2004, after Columbia was lost upon reentry. It was felt that the risks of space travel were best checked by the ability to remain at the International Space Station (ISS) if there was a problem with the orbiter, and that solo missions, with no safe haven, were too dangerous.

Also, the budget cuts the program has been experiencing has severely restricted the number of missions left in the shuttle program. Most of the remaining missions will be centered on complet-

ing the ISS. Other proposed missions to repair Hubble, including the use of robotic repair instruments, were abandoned because it was felt that a human presence was necessary for many of the delicate tasks involved.

In addition, the Hubble Space Telescope Imaging Spectrograph, the instrument already onboard, was never designed to be repaired in space; it was felt that a robot's limited vision and lack of motor feedback would seriously jeopardize operations like this.

The Hubble Space Telescope has been in orbit since April 1990, and has received four orbiter flights since that time for maintenance and repairs.

This fifth servicing flight should help the telescope continue to function until the predicted 2013 launch date of the James Webb Space Telescope, an infrared observatory and one of NASA's newer space-based instruments.

China readies moon orbiter mission

Lunar orbiter is country's first flight beyond Earth

Andy Kwok
Staff Reporter

The China National Space Administration reported that the assembly of the Chang'e I lunar-probing satellite has been completed. It is scheduled to launch in 2007 and will orbit around moon at an altitude of 200 km for one year.

The primary goal of the satellite is to take three-dimensional images of the moon's surface and investigate the material composition of the moon. The satellite is also equipped with the capability to broadcast 30 songs back to Earth during its mission. They

were selected based upon a public vote of widely known songs and which a panel of experts had approved for their broadcast.

The Chang'e I satellite is part of a series of unmanned moon missions developed by the Chinese. The next phase of the project will be landing an unmanned lunar vehicle to survey the lunar surface in 2012. The final objective of the project is to retrieve lunar soil and send it back to Earth in 2020.

The unmanned program may be preparation for eventually landing a citizen on the moon.

The country became the third to place a person into orbit in 2003, and China now has two manned flights under its belt with a third planned for 2008.

The China Aerospace Science & Industry Corporation was responsible for development of the lunar vehicle and also developed other space technologies for the China National Space Administration.

It had its six-wheeled conceptual lunar vehicle on active display at the sixth International Aviation and Aerospace Exhibition in

Zhuhai. The company showcased 110 aviation-related inventories along with 20 different types of missiles during exhibition.

70 of the items displayed were shown to the public for the first time. A one-tenth-scale model of a space station designed by the company was also on display.

The Zhuhai airshow exhibition began on Oct. 30 and is held once every two years. During the six-day event, international aviation-related businesses demonstrated their products to Chinese consumers.

Besides Airbus and Boeing, with products such as the latter's 787 Dreamliner, Russian civilian aircraft manufacturers also had their jetliners and cargo carriers on exhibition.

Russian military aircraft manufacturers such as the MiG Corporation along with the Sukhoi Company participated and had the latest version of MiG-29 and Su-35 fighters presented at the airshow.

China is often criticized for maintaining a costly space program whose budget for the space

program could be spent on other national priorities. However, the China National Space Administration defended itself by asserting that the investments in space technology provided better weather forecasts, communication for the countryside, and seeds sent to space assisted in making better crops.

China said that the annual budget for the space program next year is one-tenth of the \$17 billion annual NASA budget for 2007.

"We think that China's space program can solve many economic and social problems that we are now facing," Sun Laiyan, the director of the China National Space Administration, told Reuters during a news conference.

According to a document titled "China's Space Activities in 2006" published by the State Council Information Office, China will focus its research in the next five years on developing an orbiting space station capable of conducting experiments in orbit and development of a non-toxic, pollution-free rocket.

Delta 2 to launch GPS sat.

Nov. 14 at 2:25 p.m. EST

Coming just three weeks after the STEREO launch, another Delta 2 is set to add the latest GPS satellite to the orbiting constellation. This will be the seventh and final unmanned launch of 2006 and leaves just Shuttle Discovery in December to round out the year with ten launches from Central Florida.

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The drive from campus to the pier is about 70 minutes, and you should leave by around noon at the latest to get a good spot, as the pier can get crowded.

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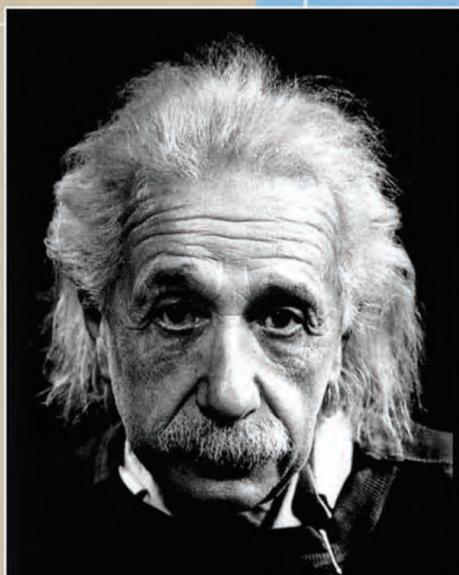
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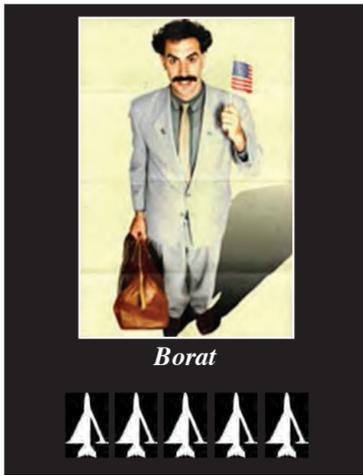




'Borat' keeps audiences laughing hysterically



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Borat



Don Macanlalay
Staff Reporter

The film itself is debatably, the funniest, most ridiculously vulgar and original film to be released in a long time. "Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan" is one of those films you have to see to believe.

Contrary to belief, this isn't just a bunch of random shock-value scenes intertwined together to make a funny film. No, this film

actually has a plot and while simple, it manages to comically unravel the ignorance that is being "swept under the rug" in America. Obviously, no one would pay attention to this if it weren't, well... funny.

"Borat" contains a little bit of everything to offend someone - which is why it was pulled out of many theatres- but you'd be surprised at how innocently Sacha Baron Cohen delivers. He gives himself completely to his character and the scene at hand, and never wavers in his quest to finish the joke. As Borat, Cohen is fearless going places no comedian has ever gone before. By stretching a genre defined by more mainstream counterparts, he changes the rules of comedy, often teetering the line between SNL and the Jackass boys.

The character Borat is a moustache-laden foreigner who is terrified of Jews. He is also obscenely homophobic, yet doesn't mind touching the packages of other men while he prods his way through America to make "sexy time" with Pamela Anderson. Borat knows no boundaries, and his cultural honesty makes him oddly likable, just as long as you don't violate yourself with his Baywatch magazine.

Borat comes to America from Kazakhstan, in hopes of completing a documentary. What makes the film different is that the

Americans being interviewed genuinely open up to him. All of the responses are shockingly hilarious, due in part to Cohen's unmatched improvisational skills.

But with those comedic responses hold the question of whether or not some of the scenes were staged. There were obvious scenes, like the Pamela Anderson sack-kidnapping attempt at a book signing and the wonderful chemistry between Borat and his producer, whose seven-minute naked, and utterly graphic, hotel-wrestling scene put me at a loss for words.

It has been said by the filmmakers at countless television interviews that only the scenes involving Borat and his producer were staged. If this is true, then one: I don't see how Pamela Anderson could only be protected by rent-a-cops and two: the creative minds behind this film have uncovered the sociological networking of the American mind with sometimes disheartening results.

All in all, "Borat" is a movie that raises the bar, crudely dives completely into itself and defines the phrase "pee-in-your-pants funny." If you're looking for a two-hour movie that will leave you picking up your jaw off the tear-covered floor, then this is a film you don't want to miss. The movie was "very niize, I liked Borat very much."

“*Borat is a movie... [that] defines the phrase pee-in-your-pants funny.*”

- DON MACANLALAY

The Who return after 24 years



Endless Wire
The Who



Jonathan Mettin
Managing Editor

Let's face it: you can't go into *Endless Wire* expecting what you are used to hearing from The Who. The album is the band's first new studio material since 1982, two of its four founding members are dead, and their immortal words of "I hope I die 'fore I get old" from the anthem "My Generation" have a certain irony to them when the two surviving members are in their sixties. *Tommy* or *Who's Next*, it is not. Once you come to accept that, *Endless Wire* is a pretty decent album from a band that refuses to hang up their instruments.

The album can be split right down the middle - the first half is your traditional album, while the second half is composed of *Wire & Glass*, an autobiographical rock opera that follows in the eclectic footsteps of *Quadrophenia*, strives to sound like the flowing *Tommy*, and lands somewhere in the middle.

The album kicks off with "Fragments," which features the opening synthesizer of "Baba O'Riley" seemingly set on harpsichord. The lyrics are too deep for the airy instrumentals, and it doesn't sound like traditional Who - definitely marking it as new material, but at the expense of alienating some listeners. Two other early tracks, "The Man in the Purple Dress" and "In the Ether," are similar in this regard, although much more stripped-down in nature.

The first standout song on *Endless Wire* is "Mike Post Theme," where vocalist Roger Daltrey lets his more mature vocals shine over guitarist Pete Townshend's guitar riffs and backing vocals. It has everything that Who fans love - the raw energy of "Won't Get Fooled Again" with the depth of "Love Reign O'er Me" compacted into four and a half minutes.

A few more average tracks go by before "It's Not Enough," the crowning jewel of *Endless Wire*. It opens with two guitars dueling - one with exquisite picking, the other with drawn out wails. Daltrey comes in with what can only be described as subdued roaring while Townshend and the new members provide a mellow counterpart. The song is just over four minutes, but is one of the longer songs on the album. It would probably have been better if it

was stretched to six minutes - it ends far too quickly for how good it is.

Wire & Glass kicks off with "Sound Round," an addicting little number. Being an autobiographical, you can hear hints of previous Who works in the new songs - the "Substitute" riff is heard at times in the background of "We've Got a Hit," another addicting one-minute-long piece. Most of the tracks on this half of the album clock in at about two minutes, so nothing really overstays its welcome, but nothing (with the exception of "Sound Round" and the four-minute "Mirror Door") really has time to develop either. The exception is "Fragments of Fragments," which should be titled "How Many Who Clichés and Previous References Can We Cram into Two Minutes?" It takes "Fragments" and adds so many undertones and references that it feels much longer than it is.

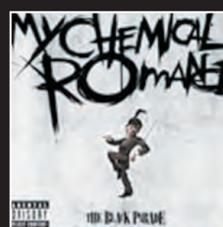
Some versions of the album come with a seven-track bonus CD titled *Live at Lyon*, a not-so-thinly-veiled reference to the classic Who album *Live at Leeds*. It's mostly the classics - "Who Are You" and "The Seeker," for example - and some rarities, like "Relay," but "Mike Post Theme" also makes an appearance. That last one is a bit weak, but the oldies-but-goodies come out pretty well.

Those new to the band would be better served picking up one of their classics - *Tommy*, *Who's Next* or *Quadrophenia* are good bets - or pick up one of the many greatest hits albums floating around. Dedicated Who fans will be split on the album - it's not bad, but it's definitely not what they remember. Given time (and possibly a few more albums), *Endless*



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'Black Parade' is definitely overrated



The Black Parade
My Chemical Romance



Melanie Pugh

Business Manager

The boys of My Chemical Romance went platinum in 2004 with several hit singles and their sophomore album, *Three Cheers for Sweet Revenge*, and they should have stayed there. The lukewarm *Black Parade*, released Oct. 24, 2006, leaves much to be desired for My Chemical Romance fans, with few redeeming qualities and even fewer radio-worthy tracks.

The title track, "Welcome to the Black Parade," has already been debuted across the airwaves and has met with much success, and that's where it ends. Between their history and first single, the album held high hopes, but the track before "Welcome" is hard to sit through. My overall opinion of the album did improve over time, but it took five or six times listening to the album as a whole

to pick up on a few other tracks exuding the slightest listening potential. "I Don't Love You," "Cancer" and "Disenchanted" can each stand on its own merit, but each precedes or follows a track that is more than deserving of being skipped time and time again.

The working title of the album was *The Rise and Fall of My Chemical Romance*, and though front man Gerard Way insists the title was a joke and never meant to actually be used, it is decidedly more fitting. However, *Black Parade* debuted at No. 2 on the U.S. Billboard Chart, selling 240,000 copies, and easily topping first week sales of *Three Cheers for Sweet Revenge*. The band soared in popularity and gained a cult following between album releases, and after fans are treated to *Black Parade*, when and if the next album release rolls around, numbers may be far less optimistic for the band.

Following suit of their first album, *I Brought You My Bullets, You Brought Me Your Love* and *Three Cheers for Sweet Revenge*, the band's latest venture centers around a central character, "The Patient," who dies at a premature age and is in the midst of reflecting upon his wasted life. Way, in an interview with MTV, said, "The Black Parade is really an examination of life and death, and it's really based on a theory that when you die, wouldn't it be nice if death came for you however you wanted?" The character's father took him to see a marching band at a young age, as described in "Welcome," and therefore, death comes to him in the form of a parade.

Overall, *Black Parade* is a good concept, but a little overrated. The album is comprised of mostly ballads and a few good songs, but falls short with the inclusion of a few others that inexplicably made it into the final cut, which is plainly ok at best. The romance just isn't there anymore. It's not you; it's me. Well alright, it's you. Let's just be friends.

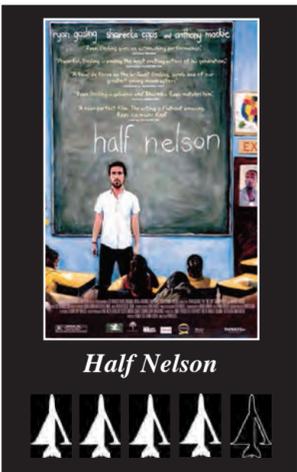
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Breaking movie clichés



Half Nelson

old story: a white middle-school teacher trying to inspire young African-American teen. Yet, the story digresses as each of the characters, mired deep within their inner pain, let their own demons grab hold of them.

It is at that moment where the movie begins to exceed all expectations, and distances itself from formulaic drug films with no compassionate breakthroughs. Those breakthroughs made this film a Sundance hit, and are told by the truthful writing and direction of writer/director Ryan Fleck.

Ryan Gosling dazzles at walking the line between a young inner city teacher and a man struggling to control those demons. By day, he is Dan Dunne, a passionate history teacher trying to spark young minds in an inner-city public school. At night, he's a closet cocaine addict, smoking and sniffing his way through, even as he coaches the girls basketball team, until his post-game struggles are discovered by one of his favorite students, Drey.

As Drey, 13-year-old newcomer Shareeka Epps quietly imposes her acting presence throughout the film, raising her game with Gosling as a young teen on the verge of losing her

innocence. Her calm collectiveness during her discovery of Dan's drug addiction is an accurate portrayal of an urban teen who's seen it all. Eventually, their two characters, Dan and Drey, are headlocked by each of their problems (implied by the title) and try to find a way to explore them to change.

What is different about "Half Nelson" is the way that it is filmed. It is relatively downbeat and its subtle direction avoids any clichés about a man losing in his battle with cocaine addiction while being a mentor to a young teen, whose family has seen the hardships of a life with drugs.

The film is an honest depiction of people who are in the midst of reevaluating their lives. In doing so, the transformation of the characters doesn't happen as suddenly and since change is the main theme of the film, it is explained that, "change happens in spirals, not circles."

The acting, directing and writing in the film are brilliant. Even though at times the story is emotionally challenging to watch, it's one of those films that grabs you in a half nelson and never seems to let go.

Don Macanlalay
Staff Reporter

"Half Nelson" is a low-key character study conveying the secret miseries of people. It could've been the same

AcaFellas' talent displayed



Spencer Conklin
Staff Reporter

The AcaFellas have put together a collection that is some of the better a cappella music I've ever heard. They are comprised of male Embry-Riddle students who perform all over campus, from University commencement to the student talent show. Since, starting in 2002, the group has grown and is now often requested for university functions.

Each song blends singing with a background beat created by the group. It is a modern feel for classical a cappella music that only has voices singing. This creates the illusion of

instruments in the background. By far, some of the best songs are "Faith," "Breakfast at Tiffany's," and "Happy Together." The vocals in each of these songs impressed me and I ended up listening to the songs several times. "Breaking the Habit" had such a real background a cappella in the beginning that I thought that there might be an instrument in there, but no, the group did such an impressive job that it just sounded that good.

Some of the songs just could not be pulled off though.

"In the End" just didn't have the feeling behind it that was needed to convince me the singer was feeling the lyrics. When the group came together in the song they seemed off note as a group. It made for an evil sounding chord.

What should have been my favorite song on the CD, "Lion Sleeps - Brown Eyed Girl," turned out to be my least favorite. The group did an amazing

job starting out "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," but a random and badly placed transition in the middle of the song into "Brown Eyed Girl" ruined the entire track.

At the end of some of the songs you hear a second or two of the group talking and then it cuts off for the next song. I was surprised this wasn't caught before production. Also, the CD sounds great on an iPod, but when you broadcast it over a stereo system the main vocals seem to get lost in the background vocals.

Apparently when mixed the main vocalist's microphone wasn't loud enough which means that he sometimes gets lost in the rest of the group.

All in all, this is an excellent CD for anyone who wants some music outside the mainstream music line. The AcaFellas have pulled off a great compilation that I enjoyed listening to.



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THE FLIP SIDE

One Morning

She woke up one morning and looked around. She tried to shake the exhaustion in her eyes, her body. She waited for her pupils to adjust to the darkness broken only by vague morning light and the glow of a computer screen. It was a computer, ones and zeros containing her life. It contained parts of her soul; her writings, her music. It contained what she had become, projects, essays and Word documents of class objectives riddled with homework problems.

She woke up one morning and looked around. She could not shake the exhaustion. She could not shake the darkness. She recognized nothing in the room, not even herself. What has her life become? Is this what it is all about, waking up wishing you weren't up, wishing the dreams would capture you again, that this isn't reality, that you are still asleep?

She woke up one morning and looked around. The room was a mess; she was a mess. Empty cups were drained of their caffeine contents. Styrofoam containers were deprived of their fat-filled hunger quenching (yet not taste-quenching) food. Papers, papers drenched the room like a summer's thunderstorm. The desk and floor were flooded because no more could seep into the drawers; they were already saturated.

She woke up one morning and looked around. Without a word, she set her tired feet on the ground. She grabbed a bag. She sifted through the layer of papers to find items. In no time at all, she was ready, for what she didn't know. For the first time, she didn't know where she was going as she clutched her keys, and with that, she was gone.

She wakes up one morning and looks around and leaves it all behind. Going 75 mph to somewhere, to nowhere. The radio is turned all the way up. She drives with windows down, air rushing all around her mingled with radio waves. She has no plans. She has no direction. She has no map. She has no expectations. She has a smile.

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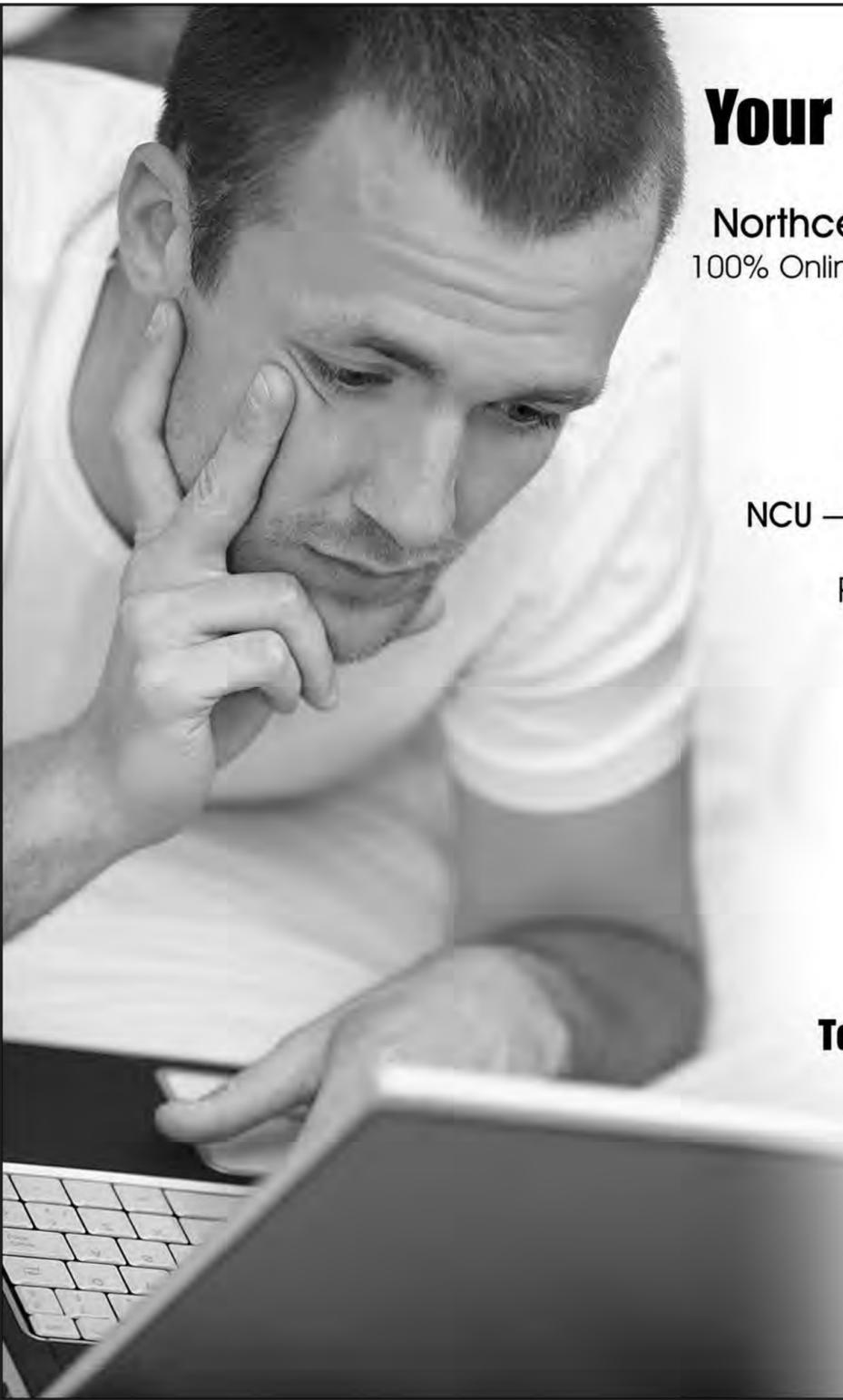
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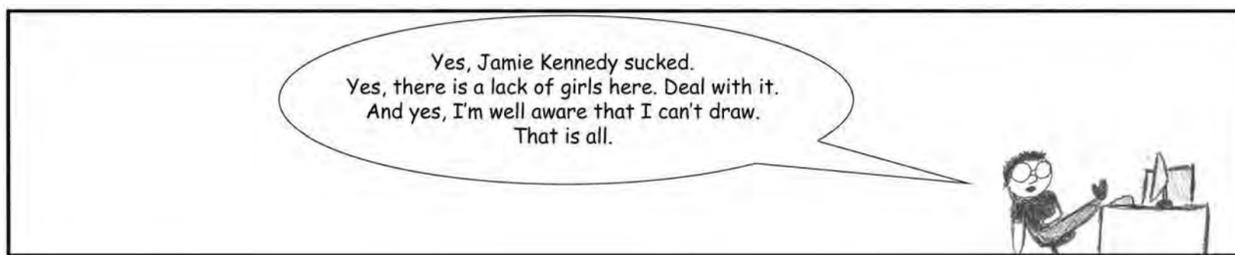
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The Riddle of Life

By Jonathan Mettin

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Looney Tunes, Tiny Toons and Animaniacs, oh my!

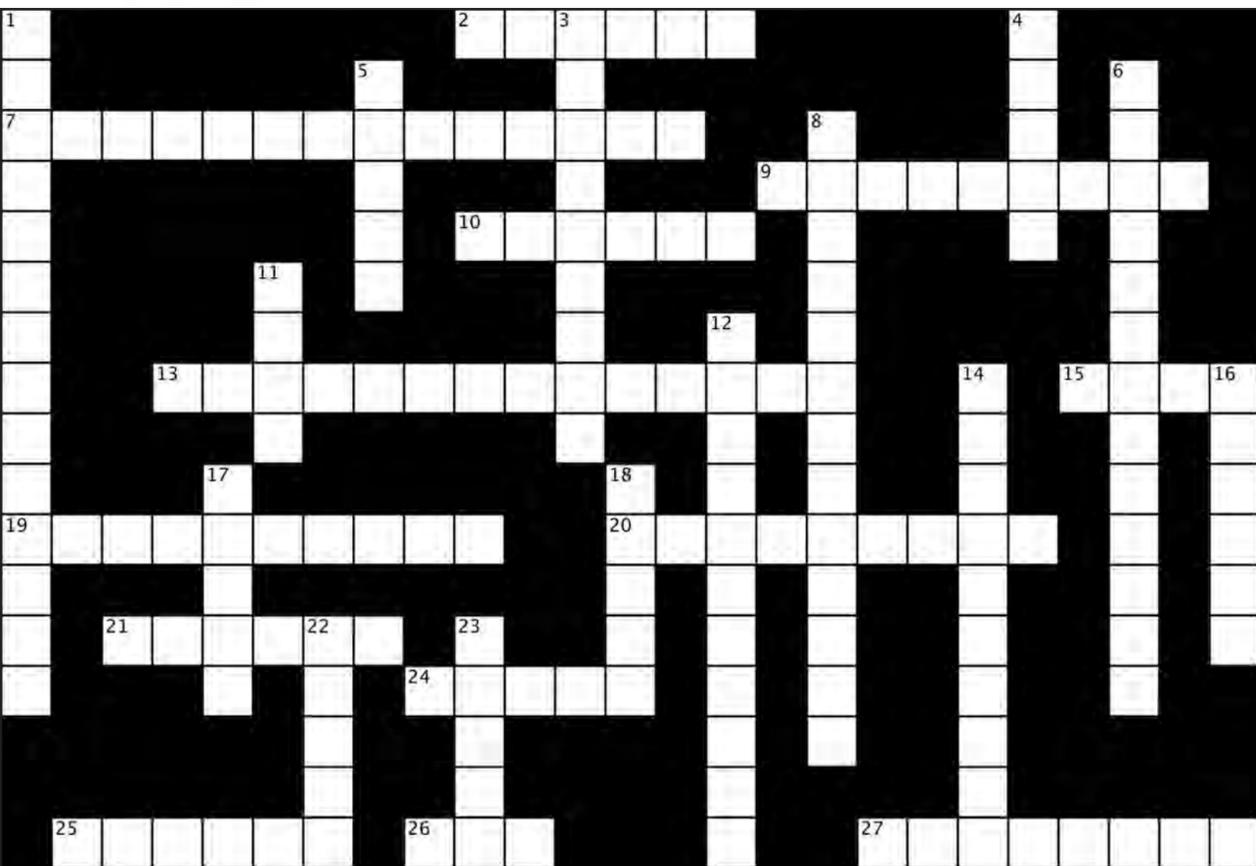


Across

- 2. "And that's a wrap!"
- 7. "Arriba! Arriba! Ándale! Ándale!"
- 9. "You're deth-picable."
- 10. "I tawt I taw a puddy tat!"
- 13. "Son, I said Son ..."
- 15. "Good night, Babs!"
- 19. "I want to hug you and squeeze you."
- 20. "Shhhhhhhh, be vevy vevy quiet; I'm hunting wabbits, ehehehehehe."
- 21. "Spew!" (squirrel)
- 24. "Helloooooo NURSE!" (younger)
- 25. "Parting is such a sweet sorrow!"
- 26. "Call me Dottie, and you die."
- 27. "Th-th-th-that's all, folks!"

Down

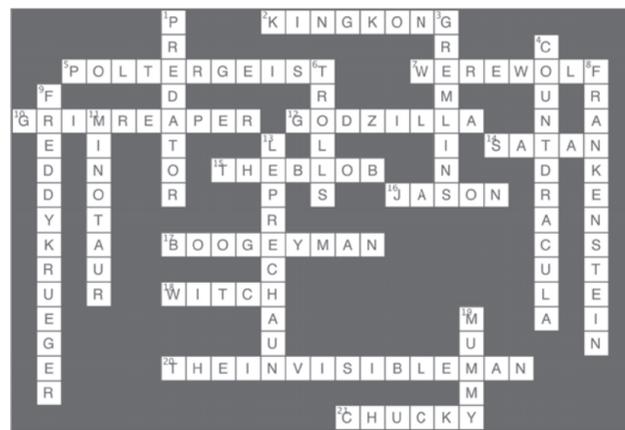
- 1. Something that sounds like several motors whirling in unison when spinning
- 3. "Thufferin' thuccotash!"
- 4. "Okay, I love you, buh-bye!"
- 5. "You talkin' to me?" (pigeon)
- 6. "Hello! Ma baby ..."
- 8. "This makes me so angry!"
- 11. "Eh, what's up, doc?"
- 12. "Varmint, I'm a-gonna blow you to smithereens!"
- 14. "Beep-beep!"
- 16. "Now that's comedy!" (squirrel)
- 17. "Are you pondering what I'm pondering?"
- 18. "Am I a clown to you? Do I amuse you?" (pigeon)
- 22. "Narf."
- 23. "Helloooooo NURSE!" (older)



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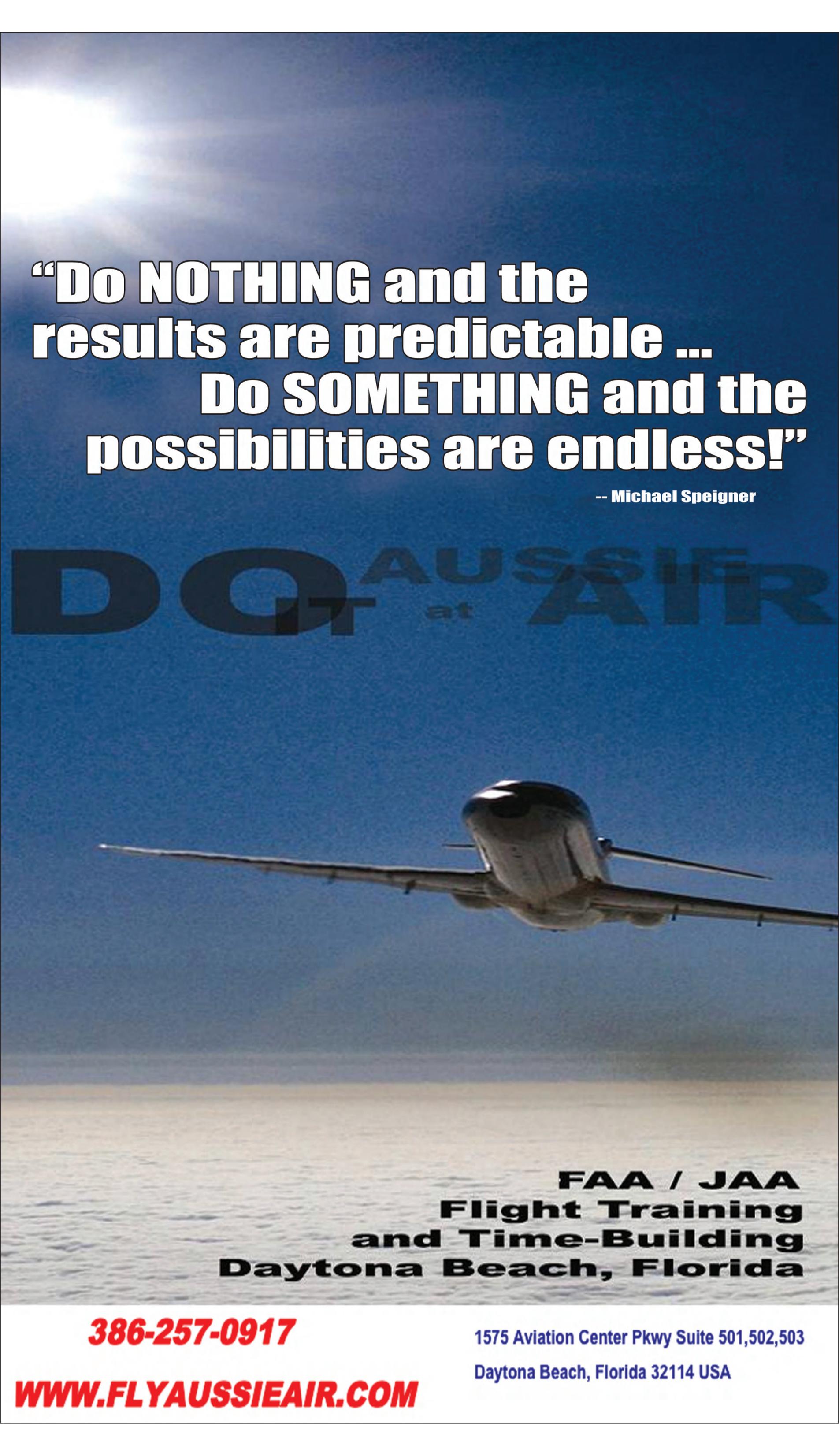
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