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New Diamond aircraft arrives at Riddle

Ten Diamond DA42 Twin Star aircraft will replace the Piper Seminole

Brian Asbury

Advertising Manager

They're finally here! Well, they are slowly trickling in. The new Diamond DA42 Twin Star, Embry-Riddle's newest twin trainer and first ever light twin. There is one Twin Star currently on the flight line, with two more coming in July and another two to follow in August. The other five will be here by December bringing a total of ten to the flight department.

The Twin Star will replace the Piper Seminole, the current twin trainer, with plans to have the Seminoles phased out as the main twin trainer by the Spring. The switch to the Diamond comes with a phase shift in aviation technology. In December 2006 the FAA decided that the Twin Star met all the requirements for multi-engine complex training. The Twin Star serves as a jet trainer as it is built and operates more like a jet than a prop-driven aircraft. The heart and soul of the Twin Star is the Full Authority Digital Engine Control (FADEC), which is a computer that controls almost every function of the aircraft through pilot input. The FADEC allows for only one throttle lever, controlling both mixture and propeller pitch automatically. This also maximizes fuel efficiency. Power is also displayed in percent rather than RPM.

The Twin Star is made of carbon fiber composite which is much lighter than the aluminum of the Seminole. This also allows for a smooth exterior with no protruding rivets. With an 11 gph cruise it has 45 percent better fuel efficiency than the Seminole, plus its utilization of jet fuel which cost 15 percent less than 100 Low Lead (LL) makes the Twin Star much less expensive to operate compared to the Seminole.

With the FADEC in combination with the G1000, the Twin Star is the top of the line in modern general aviation electronics. With FADEC, run-up and startup is easier than ever. There is no priming for startup and the engine spins right up at the turn of the key with no problems. Run-up is a snap - simply press and hold a button for ten seconds. Very quick and very simple. This will save seven to eight minutes in run-up versus the Seminole. The Twin Star cruises at 172 knots, ten knots faster than the Seminole. The maximum range of the Twin Star is 1,129 Nautical Mile (NM), more than 400 NM longer than the Seminole.

The Flight Department conducted a business run down and found the Twin Star to be a more efficient aircraft to operate. They then conducted a fly off with eight of the senior instructors to test and evaluate the aircraft. The instructors were thrilled with the new aircraft and the jet trainer characteristics. They noted the Diamond had a small canopy, so Frank Ayers ordered the aircraft for Embry-Riddle with a slightly larger canopy to allow for more headroom.

There are only two concerns with the new Twin Stars. First, the students will not receive proper training on how to use mixture and propeller control. Frank Ayers addressed this problem stating that we will be keeping one or two Seminole Flight Training Devices (FTD) and require a training block in them. There will

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Campus construction is still underway



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Campus construction continues on schedule

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Welcome to Embry-Riddle. As you can see, the place is a mess. There are a myriad of construction projects under way, ranging from tornado repairs to parking lot refits.

First, there is Spruance Hall, the first building you see when you come onto campus and by far the most hideous. The University is still in final stages of negotiations with the insurance company as to the future of Spruance Hall, but there is no verdict yet. Once one is reached the Construction and Planning Department will want to move swiftly.

There are three new buildings under construction on campus. The fitness center,

adjacent to the pool, is almost complete and will be open for student use July 1. The fitness center will be a brand new gym and equipped with a weight room. The pool will also re-open July 1. There is a new dorm being built to the west of McKay Hall which is also nearing completion. The unnamed dorm has been promised to be open in time for new freshman to move in during fall orientation. Finally, there is a new academic building between the College of Aviation and the Advanced Flight Simulation Center. The College of Business will be opening as early November and classes will begin there in the Spring.

The Flight Line is also going to be reconstructed. Planning and designing begins in about a month with plans to break ground in Jan. Construction would take about 12 months.

Concord and Falcon parking lots are now closed for a refit. The plan is to rearrange the awkward design of the parking lots for more efficiency. The refit will allow for approximately 260 more parking spaces between both lots. Aug. 17 is the scheduled re-open date the parking lots, so they will be open for the Fall.

In Jan. 2009, plans are in place to begin construction on a new extended campus

headquarters to the north of the Student Village over the current soccer field. An extensive complex is planned that will cover most of the area all the way back to International Speedway Boulevard. A new field will be built across Clyde Morris before construction can begin on top of the old one.

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The [parking] refit will allow ... 260 more parking spaces.
-BRIAN ASBURY”

All of this construction has a proposed completion in 2009. Then there are thoughts of a Technical Park on an empty piece of property Embry-Riddle owns on the east side of Clyde Morris Boulevard. This property is just south of the Florida Department of Transportation and about a half mile south of the campus. There are no firm dates associated with this project as of yet.

Daytona rugby team wins tournament

Eric Kvam
Guest Reporter

The nationally 8th ranked Daytona Beach Rugby club took the first place cup at an invitational tournament in Nassau, Bahamas. The men's league team consists of six Embry-Riddle students out of twelve total members. This tournament kicked off the summer 7's tournament with a big victory.

The Daytona team made some interesting travel accommodations with a four day Carnival Cruise to the Bahamas. Unfortunately due to passport issues star player and Aeronautical Science student Alex Wanyama was forced to stay behind in Florida. Following a fun evening on the ship, the team awakened energetic and eager to see what Nassau had to offer. As the team walked the city streets in search of the bus that would take them to the pitch, locals playfully taunted the Daytona players asking, "Do you think you can handle us?"

The first match was against a side from Bucknell England. Just before kick-off, the British team assembled midfield with elbows linked and sang "BaBa Black Sheep". The Bucknell team was big but slow and had already been in the Bahamas enjoying themselves for a week prior. They had been seen the night before at the pool wearing female swimwear and playing with fire. As a result the Daytona team was able to score five unanswered tries (like touchdowns in football) against the British team making the final score 35-0.

The Daytona men bested a team from UConn in the next game of pool play 41-0. Unfortunately the UConn captain was injured in an earlier game when he dove out bounds into a fan barricade. The game went well for Embry-Riddle until Aeronautical Science student Stag (Mark Eichner) braced himself against the ground as he was tackled and dislocated his elbow. The sight was not pretty as he walked off the field clutching his arm with his elbow shifted six inches above its natural position. The Bahamas medical staff gave his arm a jerk, swiftly putting the elbow back into place. Stag came running back eager to play. The rules did not allow him or anyone else to sub in so the last few minutes were played six on seven with one of the Daytona tries scored a man down. As his adrenaline dwindled and his arm swelled, Stag decided to take his girlfriend's advice and sit out for the rest of the day.

The next match up with the local Baillou squad created a lot of problems for the Daytona team. The Baillou were very athletic and filled with energy. Daytona made many mistakes, but was winning thru the duration of the match until the Baillou scored the tying try in the last play of the game. Thanks to a big point differential Daytona won out in their pool in spite of the tie.

In the semi-final match Daytona was able to contain the speedy local Cuckoo's team with smothering defense and good offensive teamwork. Aerospace Engineering Masters alumni Scott Sivak, running for the first time after hernia surgery, had a breakout performance. Scott received the ball while running directly at two Cuckoo defenders. Scott proceeded to simultaneously "stiff-arm" one player and continue accelerating as the other defender bounced off his chest and fell flat on his back. This play led to one of the four tries that gave Daytona a 28-0 victory.

The secret Kenyan weapon from Embry-Riddle, Alex Wanyama, received his passport, got on a flight to Nassau, and miraculously showed up just in time for the final between Daytona and Long Island. Long Island played beautifully all day winning by large margins. With \$1,000 of prize money on the line, the final promised to be an exciting match. The winger from Long Island up until then had been the fastest player at the tournament. When the ball got into Alex's hands, a look of shock came over the winger's face as Alex outran the Long Island backs untouched for a clean try. Daytona built up a three try lead in the first half. Long Island rallied in the second half but it was not enough to stop the Daytona Victory. What followed were days of celebration at the field, downtown Nassau, the ship, and eventually Daytona. The prize money didn't last past that first night.

Embry-Riddle and Daytona rugby fans look forward to the USA Rugby South 7's Finals being hosted by Embry-Riddle at the ICI center on July 28. This tournament will offer Embry-Riddle students a fast and furious showcase of athletes from around the world within walking distance of their dorms. Each match is 15 minutes long so it is perfect for those with a short attention span. So go and watch your peers defend their title in 2007. Information for interested fans and players is available at www.daytonabeachrugby.org.

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Students set new records

Press Release

ERAU Sports Info. Dept.

Senior Corey Grafe and sophomore Beth McCubbin continued to write Embry-Riddle track history as they closed out competition at the NAIA Outdoor Track and Field National Championships on Saturday. Grafe became the first ERAU student-athlete to be named an outdoor track All-American, while McCubbin set a new program record in the 800m run.

In the 400m hurdles, Grafe ran the second fastest time of his career and the second fastest time school history with a 52.91 to cross the line in fourth place. His finish gave him five points - the Eagles first ever points at the outdoor championships - and earned him All-America honors.

McCubbin improved on the ERAU record she set in Friday's semifinals of the 800m, lowering that time to 2:12.83. She placed sixth overall, picking up two points, and was just .13 seconds shy of being named an All-American for the second time this season.

Sophomore Stuart Patterson, freshman Nick Gehlsen and senior Chris Henry also made Embry-Riddle track history as they were the first to compete for the Eagles in the marathon. Patterson was 25th overall in 2:42:28.11, followed by Gehlsen in 36th in 2:51:07.16 and Henry, who placed 38th in 2:53:06.48



COREY GRAFE (LEFT) AND Beth McCubbin (Right) have earned new honors for the ERAU Track team in the NAIA Outdoor Track and Field National Championships. Grafe was the first ERAU athlete named an outdoor track All-American and McCubbin set a new 800m run record.

Golf drops four spots to 22nd

Allison Smalling

ERAU Sports Info. Dept.

The No. 21 Embry-Riddle men's golf team dropped four spots to 22nd in the third round of the 56th Annual NAIA Men's Golf National Championships on Thursday. The Eagles (919) tallied their lowest single-round score of the tournament with a 23-over 311 on the Par 72, 6,590-yard Indiana National Golf Club course.

Unfortunately for the Blue and

Gold, Thursday marked the end of their national tournament run as only the top 17 teams continue on to play on Friday.

"The wind was a major factor today," head coach Maria Lopez said following the day's play. "The wind itself made play difficult and what it ends up doing to this course just made it a tough day for us."

Senior Stephen Hellwege was the Eagles' low scorer on Thursday. He had a double bogey and a pair of birdies on each nine en route to a 75, and finished tied for 94th

with a total of 234.

Seniors Andy Castro, Richie Schroyer and sophomore Thomas Miller finished tied for 83rd at 232. Castro and Schroyer each carded a 76, while Miller, who led the Eagles in the first two round, struggled with eight bogeys and a pair of doubles for an 84 on Thursday.

Nathan Hellwege rounded out the Eagles scoring with an 87, and finished tied for 104th with a 236.

"We had some good performances today and I'm proud of all

my guys," Lopez added. "We're disappointed with the result but I still think we had a good showing. Hopefully this will be a learning experience and we can get back here next year and do better."

Defending national champion Oklahoma City maintained a comfortable lead over the 28-team field carding a 304 for a three-day total of 875. Wayland Baptist (883) shot a 298 to move up to second and Oklahoma Christian worked its way back into the top three with a 297 for a total of 891.

ERAU hosts summer camp

Press Release

Embry-Riddle Aero. Univ.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is sponsoring a GEMS (Girls Exploring Math & Science) Summer Camp at its Daytona Beach campus July 9-13. The camp runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day and is open to all girls ages 8-13, with special discounts and badges for Girl Scouts.

The camp's directors are Dr. Joanne Detore-Nakamura, an Assistant Professor of Communication and Humanities at Embry-Riddle, and Dr. Pamela Loughmiller, a National Science Foundation Post-Doc Research Fellow in Space Physics.

"The GEMS Summer Camp features a wide variety of hands-on activities," says Dr. Detore-Nakamura. "The girls will have a lot

of fun as they learn math and science skills that will boost their confidence and prepare them for the upcoming school year."

Girls attending the program will learn about chemistry by making lip gloss, ice cream, and slime; aerodynamics by making hot-air balloons and water rockets; meteorology by pretending to be newscasters in front of a green screen and learning about weather; aviation by flying using a computer simulator; aerospace engineering by making water rockets and egg carriers; GPS location while scavenger hunting; mathematics by solving puzzles, making salsa, and creating proportional art; and space exploration by watching IMAX films and creating a Mars colony with arts and crafts materials.

Two snacks and drinks a day, badges, and certificates are included, along with special awards and good-

ie bags to be given out at the camp's graduation ceremony.

Early bird registration by June 8 is \$150 for Girl Scouts and \$175 for non-scouts. After June 8, tuition is \$175 for Girl Scouts and \$200 for non-scouts. Registered Girl Scout adults who have passed a Girl Scout background check can assist in the classroom and earn a \$25 discount for a troop member's or daughter's tuition.

Serving as GEMS Summer Camp counselors are Embry-Riddle students with majors such as Aeronautical Science, Aerospace Engineering, Communication, Meteorology, Aerospace Studies with a concentration in Math, and other science-related majors. All counselors will work in teams in the classroom and are supervised at all times.

Both directors of the GEMS Summer Camp have ties to the Girl

Scouts and to aerospace. Dr. Detore-Nakamura is a registered adult scout with Citrus Council Troop 1085, in which her daughter is a junior scout, and she is the advisor for the award-winning NASA Means Business Team from Embry-Riddle. Dr. Loughmiller was a Girl Scout for over 10 years and earned the highest Girl Scout award at that time. She is a long-time researcher in space physics. Both women have a passion for promoting math and science in the schools.

Parents can sign up their daughters at <http://www.erau.edu/db/summer/gems.html> or follow instructions to download forms and mail in a check payable to Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. For more information, contact Dr. Detore-Nakamura at detor6ee@erau.edu or (386) 226-7903 or Dr. Loughmiller at loughmip@erau.edu.

Get to Know a Staff Member

Aaron Clevenger
Director of Student Activities

1. *Country/State you are from:* Born in Michigan, Raised in Nashville, TN lived in Florida for the last 16 years.
2. *Why did you take this position?* Love working with students and student development. I truly enjoyed what I was doing as the Asst. Director and felt that this was a natural next step in my progress of working in student affairs.
3. *What did you do before coming to Riddle?* I went to Grad School at the University of Central Florida and worked in the Student Involvement office, before that I traveled the United States and Canada for my Fraternity Delta Upsilon. From 1996 to 2001 I worked as a Human Resource Manager in Training and Development for Disney Sports and Recreation Division.
4. *Family/children?* Single with no kids
5. *What scares you?* Being alone or losing my friends
6. *Most embarrassing moment:* I don't embarrass easily I get embarrassed for people more than for myself. If someone is making a fool of themselves I feel bad for them rather than actually getting embarrassed myself.
7. *Favorite band/musical artist:* Lots I love the Eagles (they are the all time favorite) while New Found Glory, Dashboard Confessionals, and The All-American Rejects are the current favorite.
8. *Tattoos or piercings?* Used to have pierced ears but let them grow back while in Grad School
9. *First thought when you wake up:* How long can I snooze and still be to work on time.
10. *Cell phone ring tone:* Sprint Generic ring tone number 8
11. *Thing you hate most about Daytona Beach:* The mall leaves a lot to be desired. That and the taxes on gasoline are crazy.

12. *Something you must do or accomplish before you die:* Travel Europe
13. *What's in your freezer right now?* Veggie Burgers
14. *Store you would choose to max out a credit card:* Abercrombie and Fitch
15. *Last movie you saw in the theater:* Shrek 3
16. *The Simpsons, King of the Hill, South Park, or Family Guy:* Family Guy
17. *Crest, Colgate or... other Crest*
18. *Favorite holiday:* Christmas
19. *Job you would have if money was no object:* I already have that job!
20. *Favorite food:* Broccoli or Humus
21. *First car:* 1988 Chrysler LeBaron
22. *What do you do on the weekends?* Recover from the work week, Do laundry, hang out with friends, go to the beach, but most of the time during the school year I work weekends.
23. *Favorite airplane or rocket:* One that has safely made it back on the ground.
24. *Song you would sing for karaoke:* Losing my Religion by REM (it's the first, only, and probably last song I have ever sang karaoke.
25. *Quote:* Life is like a photograph it takes the negative to develop
26. *One thing you want to tell Riddle kids/advise:* Be involved outside of just your classroom experience. Getting involved will allow you to put your academic learning to the test of the real world. The leadership, balance, and people skills you learn during the four plus years of college are invaluable and you will be both more marketable and more well rounded if you do.

Lack of justifications for the Iraq war

Some have called the continuing war in Iraq unjust. Most of these people in the US who share this view are on the left or are part of the anti-war movement. A substantial majority of those in the Middle East and in Europe also share the view that the U.S. is an occupying power who's reasons for going into Iraq were unjust. Until recently, I strongly disagreed with all of these people. I felt strongly that America had a right to defend itself after Sept. 11, 2001, even if that meant going on the offensive. Looking back though, after four long years of war and over 3,400 sacrifices by American servicemen, I feel its time to reflect on the original justification for this war and whether it's still valid. Were our reasons for going into Iraq just? When discussing this question, I would like to frame the answer around the Just War Theory that has guided wartime ethics for centuries. Its precepts have been accepted not only by our nation, but form the ethical foundation for international law when it comes to war. According to Just War Theory, there are five main questions to ask when going to war, or *jus ad bellum*. Looking back at just a few of these questions and reflecting on the answers the administration gave in the build-up to war, even the most hawkish pro-war person, such as myself, should be given reason to pause.

The first precept of just war is the war must be declared and waged by a legitimate authority. The United States government, as represented by the President and the Congress, does constitute such an authority. Indeed, in a vote that now haunts many Democratic presidential candidates, the Congress vote overwhelmingly to approve the use of force to remove Saddam Hussein. But what rationale was given to the Congress? In his State of the Union speech in 2003 President Bush made a compelling case that Iraq possessed Weapons of Mass Destruction and intended to use them or give them to Al-Qaeda. President Bush used the word "weapons" no less than 28 times in this speech. Congress and the American people were told that Saddam Hussein had chemical and biological weapons and was working to reconstitute its nuclear

program. As an American who followed international relations and terrorism closely, I found this disturbing. Surely we had the right to remove Saddam Hussein before he could threaten the U.S. or its allies.

But Saddam Hussein did not have weapons of mass destruction. Very little evidence was found of anything on the scale the administration had contended. I'm not one who believes the administration did this on purpose. I believe they really thought that these weapons existed. But these beliefs were founded in overestimations and ignored the fact that no evidence of WMD programs actually existed. In the end, the Bush administration was wrong, and unfortunately, when it comes to preemptive war, relying on faulty intelligence is a luxury you don't have.

To justify a preemptive war, the reasons for going to war — the "just cause" — needs to be beyond reproach. In this case, it wasn't. There is evidence emerging that perhaps some in the Bush administration such as Doug Feith and others ignored intelligence that might have hurt the case for war. I don't believe everything I hear, but if these reports are true it remains very troubling and casts a shadow on the war's justification.

Another main component of the prewar justification, one predicated on WMD's as well, tied Iraq and Al-Qaeda together as a mutual threat. Unfortunately, Al-Qaeda has flooded into Iraq and used the prevailing chaos to unleash deadly attacks on US forces. Of course, we win battles every day (perhaps many the press never reports), but the fact remains that the prewar ties between Saddam Hussein and Osama Bin Laden were a stretch at best. Both the 9/11 Commission and the CIA have insisted that there was no collaboration between Saddam and Bin Laden prior to 2003. Of course, Zarqawi was an off-and-on resident of Iraq, but that's no reason to invade an entire country.

And finally, the last reason for going to war that remains untrue is the liberation justification. Vice President Cheney insisted time and again before the war that US soldiers would be hailed as libera-

tors after the fall of Saddam, just as they were back in Kuwait in 1991. Indeed, many US soldiers were welcomed by Iraqis, most of whom were members of the Shia majority in the south and the Kurdish minority in the north who had suffered brutally under Saddam's regime. But the Sunni's never came on board, especially after Paul Bremer disbanded the Iraqi Army, and the chaos this unleashed is evident even today.

By most accounts, Iraq is now embroiled in a civil war marked by vicious sectarian violence on a scale that makes Saddam's Iraq look tranquil. How could the US have known such a powder keg would be ignited by deposing Saddam? By listening to generals and experts who knew about Iraq's 5,000 year history they could have realized that a modern Jeffersonian democracy might not spring up in a matter of months or even years. I agree that democracy can take time, look at our own country where the

US constitution took a decade to write. But Iraq has no such democratic tradition and the administration should have predicted the turmoil that would follow the fall of Saddam. A preemptive war that liberates a people is only just if it truly liberates them. Whether we stay in Iraq or not, all the US can claim is that it deposed Saddam and replaced him with a civil war. Liberation then is hardly a good justification for this war.

According to Just War Theory, the third rule for a just war is that the war must be a last resort. In the winter of 2003 when Colin Powell went to the United Nations, the threat Saddam posed was characterized as imminent. The argument was that the world community had to act, and act swiftly, to safeguard the region and indeed affected countries such as the U.S. But we know now that the threat was not imminent, there were no weapons of mass destruction, and very little if any connections to Al-Qaeda.

Although France and other veto powers on the Security Council were vilified for opposing the U.S. at the United Nations, there was an argument to be made for patience and more diplomacy. I'm not usually one to side with the French, and believe the United States has a right to defend itself, preemptively if necessary. But this preemption can only be justified with evidence beyond a doubt, and obviously there was reason to doubt claims about Saddam's weapons.

Looking back at the spring of 2003, there was no reason the US had to invade when it did. The US could have built up its forces in the Gulf, like it did in 1991, and brought pressure on Saddam to prove he had disarmed. Had Saddam simply come clean in 2003 and allowed full and unimpeded UN inspections, war could have been avoided. And since more diplomatic resources could have been brought to bear, this means that the war was not a last resort.

But the administration had the intelligence it chose to accept and I believe it wanted to go to war before re-election began. Nevertheless, I was one of those people who both supported the war and the re-election of George W. Bush in 2004. But looking back, all the reasons given to me for this war have proven false. I don't exactly feel lied to, but I do feel let down by this administration. War is one of the most sacred duties of a U.S. President as Commander-in-Chief. I have no doubt President Bush felt he was doing the right thing when he invaded Iraq. Unfortunately, none of the original justification for the war remains valid. Looking back through the prism of four years of war, with nearly 3,500 American lives lost, more than 25,000 Americans wounded, and an Iraq in greater turmoil than ever before, I have my doubts as to whether President Bush did the right thing.

~Chris Haas

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Student Forum

The Avion asks: "What do you think of the new summer schedule?"

-Compiled by John Heaton



Adam King
Senior
Aeronautical Science

"It's actually nice. Get to have three day weekends."



Sudhin Mukundan
Senior
Aeronautical Engineering

"Could be better. Some classes are five days, others are four a week."



Laura Tiusaba
Junior
Aeronautical Engineering

"I love it."



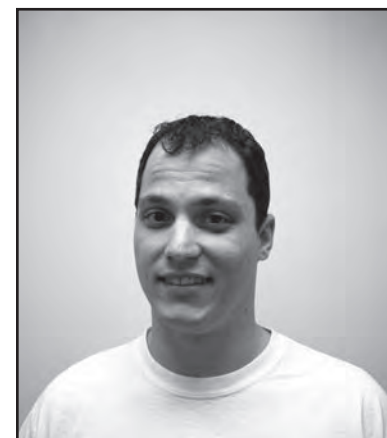
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"I like it, it gives me more time to procrastinate."



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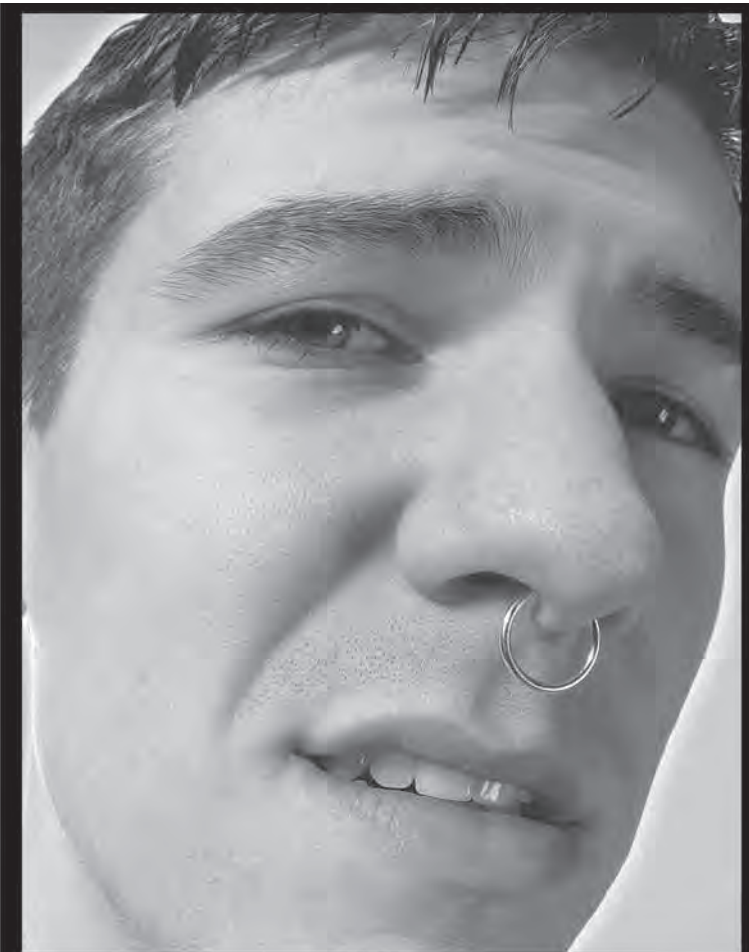
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Junior
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SGA Addresses Recycling Issue



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THE SGA SUMMER RECYCLING committee has been extremely involved this past month in working with the local government and other universities in developing a school wide recycling program. Currently the university has no organized recycling program and the SGA is working to ensure that this next school year will see the establishment of a new campus wide program.

Students suggest, Reps. respond

Ryan Hattan
Vice President

This past semester the Student Representative Board (SRB) reinstated the SGA Suggestion Box program throughout the Embry-Riddle campus. I would like to affirm my commitment to this program and its importance as a vital role and conduit between the students' concerns, and true student representation as is our number one priority and in arguably our largest responsibility.

I believe it important that every student feel they have a strong voice in this school, and I feel even more passionately that the SGA ensures every student that very right.

In an effort to do so, we will maintain a policy that I feel is conducive to addressing every student's concern that is presented to us through the suggestion box manner. Furthermore, we wish to establish this column as a means of conveying the efforts and results of active representation on your behalf. Please look for this column in the future and a response to your concerns. Student Suggestions addressed and responded to date: 14 and counting.

Student's Suggestion: Provide a response to student(s)/faculty when a suggestion is submitted. Even if the suggestion is not implemented, the suggester should be notified with the proper reasoning as to why. -Sean Boivin

Representative's Response: Dear Mr. Boivin, First off, thank you for submitting your suggestions and ideas to the Student Government Association.

To address your suggestion with concern to providing a response to the suggestions we receive, we have now implemented a policy concerning the suggestion box and time periods for responses. Ankit Nanda

(International Student Representative) will be responsible for picking up and filtering the suggestions. Basically, we will pick up the suggestions, make photocopies of them, and then forward the suggestion to the appropriate committee or college representative based upon the actual content of the suggestion. Once the suggestion is passed on, the committee or college that received the suggestion has two weeks with which to respond to the student who made the suggestion. In their response they will either inform the student how they are working to carry out the suggestion, the result of their suggestion, or why their suggestion is not plausible. It will be the responsibility of Ankit and the Vice President to ensure that all the suggestions are acted upon and the students making the suggestions are responded to.

I hope that this sufficiently answers your suggestions and if you have any questions concerning my answers please let us know. Sincerely, Craig Benjamin, Student Government Association.

Student's Suggestion: 24 hrs Library-At least Sundays to Thursdays. I understand the University is trying to cut down energy costs, but a compromise such as only having the ground floor open after midnight will facilitate students seeking a study area/ some library services, while limiting costs. As the 2nd and 3rd floor lights would be turned off, half the PC's on the 1st floor could be powered down and a smaller staff would be required (I am led to believe).

Representative's Response: Firstly, I would like to thank you for the suggestion you put in. We appreciate the effort. The SGA is currently working on having the possibility of a 24-hour library. Talks are currently in progress. We shall keep you informed of any changes that take place with this. Thank you,

Ankit Nanda, International Student Representative.

Student's Suggestion: The clothes drying machines do not dry your clothes in one cycle, forcing you to spend more time and money to run it twice. We need dryers that dry!

Representative's Response: Travis, I appreciate your comments regarding the drying situation in McKay. As a resident of Doolittle and user of the McKay laundry room, I completely understand your frustration.

As your Residence Life Representative for this next year and Task Force One President the past year, I have been working with ERRSA and housing to resolve the problem. Here is what it comes down to: I will continue to let ERRSA and housing know this is a continuing problem in McKay. During the semester, only quick fixes can be made as he machines are in very high use. This summer machines are going to be fully inspected by Housing and replaced as needed.

So while I know this will not help you at the moment, what you can do now is report any problems on specific machines. If you find a machine that does not work, on the key pad to swipe your Eagle Card to pay is a "Report Problem" button. You can report the faulty machines through this system and the report is sent to the maintenance company. This is the only way we can know if there is a problem during the semester when residents tell us specifically which machines are having trouble. Please also label that machine with a post it note letting our fellow residents tell us specifically which machines are having trouble. As always, you can feel free to let me know of any problems and I will help you out the best I can. Thank you for contacting your Student Government Association. Sincerely, Bryan Dietz, Residence Life Representative.

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Brian Asbury
Advertising Manager

A new concept in low-cost airlines took flight May 22. Skybus, the newest low cost airline to enter the market boasts fares as low as \$10 on every flight. "Beginning today, passengers can buy airline tickets for less than the cost of a tank of gas," said Bill Diffenderfer, Skybus CEO.

There are a limited number of these \$10 seats, though the promise is for at least 10 per flight. Then fares increase to \$25, \$50 or \$75. Based out of Columbus, OH, all flights will be routed through there. If that is not your destination, you will have to buy a second ticket from Columbus to your destination.

However, you will get only what you pay for. There is no phone number and tickets are only available through the website,



www.skybus.com, as phone banks are too expensive. Reservations can be made or changed and hotels or rental cars booked on the easy to use website. A ticket agent will not be available at the gate until right before boarding time. There is no outside food allowed on board, but food can be purchased during the flight. You choose your own seat when you board the plane, but for \$10 more you can have priority by getting to board first. There is no first class.

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in the country, including Daytona Beach. This will allow for reduced gate and taxi times. The fleet consists only of Airbus A319's, the most fuel-efficient commercial aircraft flying. The idea is to keep costs to a minimum to keep fares low.

"We know travelers are looking for really low fares and nonstop flights, and we believe our pricing structure will not only attract current flyers, but open up the market to many others who now find air travel simply too expensive," said Diffenderfer.



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Environmentalists push greenhouse tax on airlines

Mikel Fitterman
Chief Copy Editor

An Australian think tank stated in a report this month that a \$30 greenhouse gas levy on all domestic flights as part of an emissions trading scheme will greatly reduce the impact of airlines on climate change. The Australia Institute projects that if the aviation industry continues to grow at current rates, by 2050 it could account for half of the country's greenhouse gas emissions.

Emissions trading schemes attempt to lower the cost of fighting global warming by cutting greenhouse gas emissions in areas of industry that can afford reduction measures. The government places a cap on the amount of greenhouse gases that a company can produce, but gives them flexibility on what sector of the company reduces their emissions. These cost-efficient measures encourage companies to be environmentally responsible.

Airline officials worry that a levy on flights will drive up ticket prices and add costs to an industry that

is finally recovering economically. Previous efforts to enact a greenhouse gas levy in the United States failed in 2005, when the European Union also first started considering taxing airlines based on their emissions. U.S. officials affirmed that the tariff would place too heavy a burden on airlines.

Andrew Macintosh, one of the report's authors, stated that the government does not understand the magnitude of the problem, although improved fuel economy and more efficient air traffic control sequencing is a step in the right direction.

Sleek new Diamonds arrive



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"Diamond" from Front

also be a flight block required in the complex Piper Arrow during the instrument training. "The transition to new technology is often difficult to bridge, but we are confident that we have developed a plan to suit all of our pilots needs, while not holding them hostage to the old

technology," stated Ayers.

The second concern is a complete power loss, which would shut down the FADEC would which shut down the engines. This happened in Germany in March when a pilot did not allow for adequate time to recharge a dead battery before flight. When the landing gear retracted, it drained the bat-

tery which killed the FADEC. Diamond is addressing this problem by installing a third backup battery.

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Atlantis ready to fly, expand ISS' power



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THE SHUTTLE ATLANTIS SITS on Launch Pad 39A as it prepares for launch on the STS-117 mission Friday evening. Atlantis will take up the third of four enormous solar arrays to power the International Space Station in advance of the delivery of European and Japanese lab modules over the next year.

Strike for some shuttle workers

Bob Scheid
Staff Reporter

570 United Space Alliance workers voted to strike last Saturday, potentially disrupting the near future of the shuttle program (though not STS-117), the Houston Chronicle reported.

The workers were represented by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, and are composed of shuttle program workers at Kennedy Space Center.

The company, a partnership between Lockheed Martin and Boeing, is responsible for maintaining the space shuttles and other aspects of the

program at Kennedy.

A new contract for the workers was rejected Saturday morning by the company, citing the offer as being "substandard," according to Local 2061 member Lynn Beattie.

United Space Alliance spokesperson Tracy Yates said the company was disappointed in the decision to strike; "the final offer was fair, competitive and responsive in every area," she said.

Yates said that the earliest the strike could commence was June 10, two days after the predicted launch date of the shuttle Atlantis. She also stressed that the strike would not interfere with this launch or the next, adding that the company "has a plan in place."

Both sides agreed to delay fur-

ther negotiations for five days, but there is still hope that an agreement may be reached before the launch. The negotiations had been in session since May 21, and focused mainly on job security and retirement programs.

Aerospace Coordinator John Crowdis said that the negotiations were "to secure the jobs covered by this agreement and the right to negotiate for those jobs in future agreements," after the shuttle program winds down.

The space shuttle program is slated to end in 2010, and will be succeeded by the Orion Crew Exploration Vehicle.

This story is developing and will continue to be covered by The Avion in future issues.

Launch set for 7:38 p.m. EDT Friday night

Ben Cooper
Space Tech. Editor

The Space Shuttle Atlantis is finally ready to rocket into orbit Friday after a three month delay due to hail damage. Shuttle program managers gave the final 'go for launch' May 31 following the traditional two-day Flight Readiness Review at the Kennedy Space Center. Atlantis is due to lift off at 7:38 p.m. EDT Friday evening, 41 minutes before sunset.

As of press time Sunday, everything remained a solid 'go' for launch with zero significant problems being worked. The countdown is due to start at the T-43 hour mark Tuesday evening at 9:00 p.m. EDT. The count includes nearly

24 hours of built-in holds.

The STS-117 mission will be the 118th flight of the Space Shuttle program and mark the 28th flight of the orbiter Atlantis. It will also be the first shuttle launch from Launch Pad 39A since Columbia departed for the final time on STS-107 in January 2003. All four post-Columbia flights so far have been launched from 39B, which is now being prepared for the next program, Project Constellation.

Atlantis' seven-member crew's main objective is to carry up and install the third of four gigantic solar arrays to power to space station. The array, mounted as a part of the S3/S4 truss section, will provide much needed power in advance of the long-awaited delivery of science laboratories from Europe and Japan, due to be launched over the next year.

Atlantis will also swap one of the three crewmembers living onboard the ISS. Sunita Williams, onboard since the last shuttle mission in early December, will be relieved by rookie Clay Anderson who is due to live aboard the orbiting outpost until at least the end of October.

With Williams' leave comes a new world's record for spaceflight duration by a woman. She will eclipse Shannon Lucid, who spent 188 days aboard Mir in 1996. Williams will leave with a minimum of 192 days aboard the ISS, assuming the earliest landing opportunity on June 19.

The STS-117 mission will be commanded by Rick Sturckow, making his third flight. He was the pilot on the very first ISS mission, STS-88 in 1998. Sturckow will be joined by rookie Pilot Lee Archambault, veteran Mission Specialists Patrick Forrester and Jim Reilly and first-time MS' Steve Swanson, John Olivas and Anderson.

If the launch is delayed for any reason, the liftoff time gets approximately 23 to 25 minutes earlier each day. June 9 would be 7:12 p.m. EDT, and June 10 at 6:49 p.m. EDT. Whatever day Atlantis lifts-off, there will be a five-minute launch window on either side of the launch time (the window June 8 is 7:33 to 7:43 p.m.). NASA will target the center minute.

If Atlantis orbits Friday, it will be the first time the shuttle has launched on the first try since STS-107.

Viewing the STS-117 launch

Titusville or KSC Visitors Complex the best choices for liftoff Friday at 7:38 p.m. EDT

The best place to view the launch would be the NASA causeway (angling 6.5-7 miles away from pad 39A it is the closest public viewing area), but tickets for it have long been sold out. Viewing is also offered from the KSC Visitors Complex (tickets were still available for this as of Sunday for \$38 each from KennedySpaceCenter.com). The KSC VC itself is 7.4 miles away from Pad 39A but offers no view of the pad; you would be closer than Titusville, and thus experience louder sound, but not see the shuttle until it lifted off and cleared the tree line.

Titusville is the next best and closest place to view the launch, and the second closest place after the causeway with a view of the pad. At 12 miles from Atlantis, expect the roar to be distant to moderately loud as long as the wind is calm. Anywhere in Titusville from the Rt. 406/Max Brewer bridge on the north end of town, south along US 1 to where U.S. 50 intersects -- about a five mile stretch -- offers prime viewing clear across the water (Rt. 406 is also called Garden St.). One prime meeting point is Space View Park/The Astronaut Walk of Fame, which is a block south of 406 on the water. Several other small parks line the river south of here (as well as Sand Point Park on the north side of 406), and many landowners also charge a fee (\$10-30) to park on their land to watch.

Arrive early (mid-late afternoon is a good choice) to secure the best parking spot and viewing location. If you own one, tune your scanner to 146.9400 to hear the NASA TV broadcast and countdown.

Directions

To get to Titusville from campus, take I-95 south to Exit 220 (Rt. 406), and go left off the exit. Rt. 406 will hit the river at the Max Brewer Bridge, and this is the furthest you can go before the road block on the other side of the bridge. Running one block before the river, you can also head south on U.S. 1 to find more viewing areas. U.S. 1 rejoins the river about a mile south of 406; for that one-mile stretch, the street that runs along the water is known as Riverside Dr.

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New telescope could potentially find the Vulcan planet

Bob Scheid
Staff Reporter

NASA's new Space Interferometry Mission (SIM) PlanetQuest, the next generation of planetfinding telescopes, will be used to look for one of the galaxy's most famous homeworlds: the planet Vulcan.

Three weeks ago, NASA announced that it would train the powerful telescope array on the 40 Eridani star system, the supposed location of Vulcan according to *Star Trek* creator Gene Roddenberry. 40 Eridani is a triple star system, including one red-orange dwarf star which is slightly cooler than the sun.

Like many current planetfinding missions, SIM will observe "wobbles" in stellar motion, indicating the presence of an orbiting planet.

Caltech researcher Angelle Tanner recommended that the SIM be used to search the relatively nearby system for planets. Using a series of mathematical models involving Newton's laws, she decided that the mission would be able to find any planets in the system's habitable zone, the area where life could survive on planets, as

well as their orbits.

The habitable zone of the system's primary star is at around 0.6 Astronomical Units (AU), a unit of distance equivalent to the distance from the Earth to the sun. This is the area in which a planet may be able to form life. As a result of the reduced distance, the Vulcan year would be about six months long.

Sean Raymond, a planetary theorist at the University of Colorado,

confirmed that planetary formation in the region of the star is possible, due to the wide separation of the stars in the system (several hundred AU).

SIM will be a pair of space telescopes that are spaced apart in order to mimic the detail-gathering capacity of a much larger telescope. The known distance between the telescopes, combined with much more accurate measuring of angles allowed by new technology, would give scientists the ability to measure long

distances and pick out detail better than ever before; it will be able to measure the thickness of a nickel at distances equivalent of the distance from Earth to the moon.

Also in planning for launch after SIM is the Terrestrial Planet Finder, another telescope that may be able to image the planet itself, as well as take spectrographic information that may reveal the presence of methane, ozone and other chemicals important to life.

Tanner noted to Space.com that, if there were inhabitants of a planet around 40 Eridani, they would likely be pale. "A K dwarf star emits its light at wavelengths which are a bit redder compared to those of the sun, so I wonder whether it's harder to get a tan there," she remarked.

SIM PlanetQuest is expected to be launched in 2015, though budget cuts may delay it significantly.

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-ANGELLE TANNER

Saturn shows its false colors

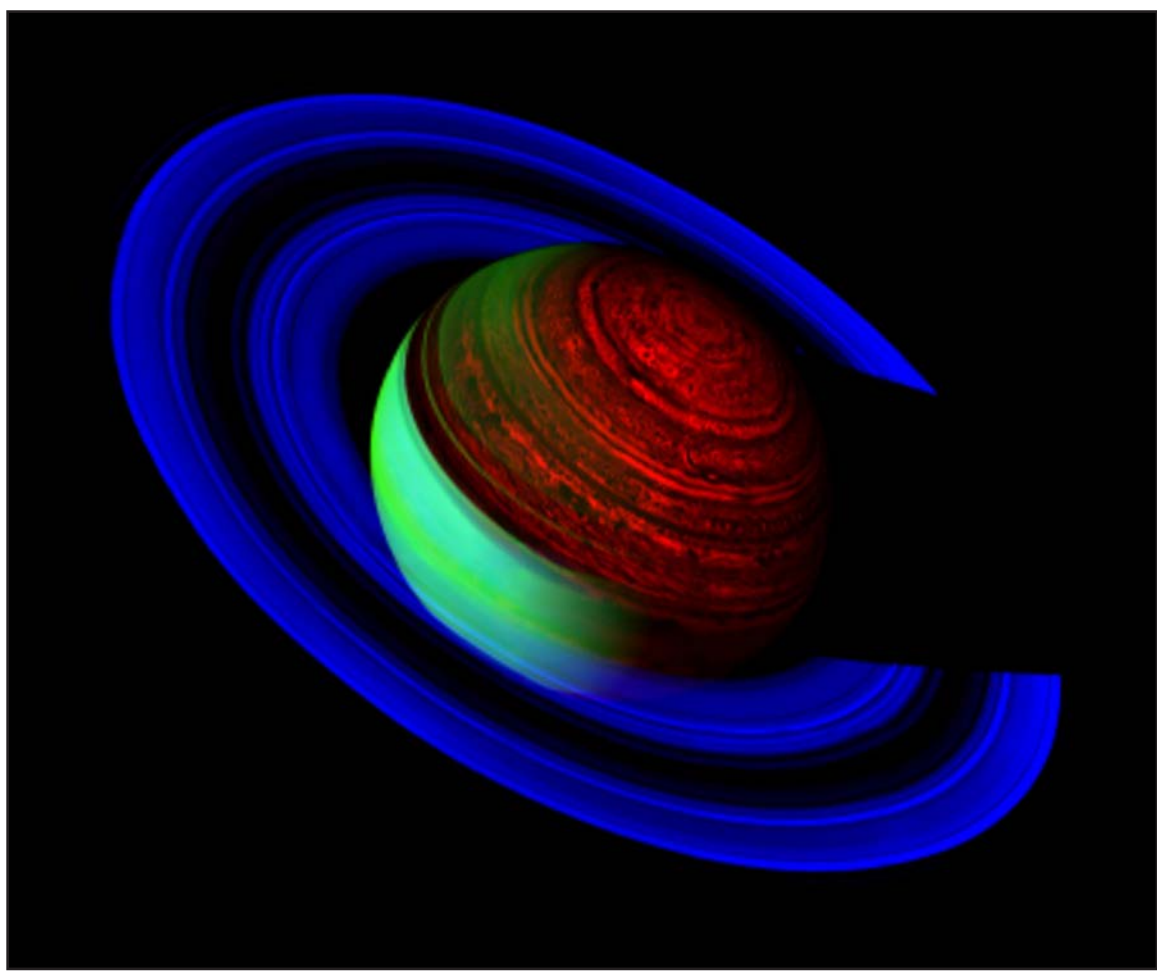


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PLANETARY LORD OF THE RINGS, Saturn is seen here in false color in the latest release by the Cassini spacecraft team at NASA's Jet Propulsion Lab. The 25-photo mosaic was acquired Feb. 24 2007. The colors represent different absorption and reflection properties in infrared radiation.

Atlas 5 launch June 14

While Atlantis takes the spotlight, an Atlas 5 rocket is slated to loft a classified payload for the National Reconnaissance Office. It is believed to be a pair of Naval Ocean Surveillance Satellites (NOSS). The launch is slated sometime between 9 a.m. and noon EDT June 14, and if this launch does not slip, the Space Shuttle Atlantis would stand down between June 13 and June 16 to accommodate up to two launch attempts for the Atlas.

Viewing of this launch should be conducted from either Port Canaveral (11.7 miles) or, if it is open only, Playalinda Beach (just over five miles). Playalinda is likely to be closed if STS-117 is still on the pad at the time. Please visit www.LaunchPhotography.com/Delta_4_Atlas_5_Launch_Viewing.html for information and directions for viewing this launch. www.SpaceflightNow.com can be used for updates on the mission.

June 8
Space Shuttle Atlantis
STS-117 / ISS flight
Third set of giant solar arrays
Launch time: 7:38:02 p.m. EDT
+/- 5 min. window

NET June 30
Delta 2
NASA's Dawn asteroid orbiter
Launch window:
4:50:13-5:10:13 p.m. EDT

Aug. 9
Space Shuttle Endeavour
STS-118 / ISS flight
Truss segment; SPACEHAB
Launch time: ~6:15 p.m. EDT
+/- 5 min. window

June 14
Atlas 5
Classified NRO satellite
Launch time TBA; b/w 9 a.m.
and 12 p.m. EDT

Aug. 3
Delta 2
NASA's Phoenix Mars lander
Launch time:
5:35:18 a.m. EDT

Aug. 9 (may move for shuttle)
Atlas 5
WGS military comsat
Launch window: TBA

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'Spiderman 3' stunning in all aspects



Spiderman 3



Peter Richardson
Systems Manager

Spiderman 3 was one of those movies that I really hoped would be good, but I didn't exactly have the highest expectations for. I was quite a fan of the Spiderman movie series so-far with the first movie easily outshining a still decent second Spiderman movie in my books. I hoped that with a new director and the near army of villains that they could keep the momentum rolling and create another stellar third Spiderman flick. In most respects I believe they managed to succeed and fulfill my needs for a few hours of action, tears and summer fun.

Spiderman is a character that tends to appeal to many different viewer age groups. The sheer humanity of the hero combined with the cool visuals and moral overtones of the stories manages to reach to nearly everyone in some way. The Spiderman movies are almost perfect in bringing out these factors in the character to make him appeal as much as possible to moviegoers. Gone are

the complicated character interactions from the comic, gone is the super-secret identity, gone are the issues and issues of second-rate-villains. What is left behind for the movies to embrace are cool villains, easy to relate to characters and engaging storylines. And that's what makes Spiderman stand out from most other hero-movies of today-Spiderman really connects to people on many levels while still entertaining them.

But even with the engaging characters in Spiderman 3, the movie would be nothing without the amazing visual feats that are achieved. If Spiderman couldn't swing from building and leap up walls it wouldn't be much fun to watch. The Spiderman 3 visuals are top-notch with the latest in green-screen technology and computer generated characters. Almost all of the actual Spiderman-versus-villain action is completely computer created, which can be a little distracting and looks fake at times. But given that it is

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The story engages you enough to relate to the characters ...

-PETER RICHARDSON

a comic-book movie the visuals are overall satisfying. The Sandman and Venom characters are both superbly animated and the interactions they have with the “real” world is all expertly done and presented. Overall the visuals really make Spiderman come alive and are all quite enjoyable to watch.

As with most blockbuster films of today the score seems like a secondary idea but still plays an important role in setting the tone of the movie. There are few moments in Spiderman 3 when movie-viewers don't have the musical score to assist them in figuring out how they should be feeling at that point in time. Rousing action scene music

is supplemented by soft dramatic tones during the quiet moments. The Spiderman hero music returns from the first two movies and still makes your “Spidey Sense” tingle during those epic climactic moments. Throughout the film the Spiderman 3 score helps set the movie's tone and is second to none in summer blockbuster respects music respects.

The problems with this Spiderman movie come from the acting and the story. Much of the acting is very, very overdone and seems forced. For example, the “Peter-Parker being a badass” scenes are almost over the top and Harry Osbourne angst is funny. Kirsten Dunst manages to find some emotion in most of her scenes and really bring out the best in both Tobey Maguire and James Franco, who are otherwise very adept at showing only one emotion a piece. Overall though, for a comic book movie the actors are above the normal with all parties giving decent enough performances to get by on. The story of Spiderman 3 does seem a little too much. Without giving too much away, the buddy-buddy scenes at the end are far too forced and the Sandman/Venom partnership seems a little weak. There are large gaping plot questions left open at the end along with nagging little plot holes that don't hit you till you are leaving the theatre. Overall the plot is sufficient enough to pull you through the lengthy film and get you to the action and the crying, which is what most people watch for anyways.

Spiderman 3 is a good summer blockbuster movie not with standing my acting and plot nitpickings. The story engages you enough to relate to the characters, enjoy the action and appeal to a large crowd. The visuals score and effects are top-notch with great computer generated character interaction being a technological feat. A few plot gaps and holes are not nearly enough to drown the plot, though parts of the movie seem to drag just a bit long. The forced friendships won't bug you that much and the action and tears are well worth the \$8.50. Overall Spiderman 3 is enjoyable and well worth seeing, though don't expect any Oscars for this one.



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Third installment of 'Shrek' entertains the crowds



Shrek the Third



Peter Richardson
Systems Manager

I am going to start off by saying that I went into Shrek the Third really skeptical of its

quality. From past experience I know that by the time a series lumbers over the sequel and is on the three-quel, it usually doesn't have much punch left. But with the strength of the Shrek cast, the amazing Dreamworks animations studio's track record and the overall good vibe from the first two movies I had some hope for Shrek the Third.

As I walked into the theatre and saw the swarms of 6-14 year olds strewn throughout, I was a bit worried that I had entered the wrong room. Maybe I had taken the third right as opposed to the second left as instructed when I had my ticket torn in half, who knows. But I sat down between two groups of Port Orange soccer moms with their respective throngs of children and prayed for the best. Luckily for me the Shrek franchise is one of those that appeals to all ages. As soon as the lights dim people from every age group settle down to enjoy.

The first thing to hit me as the beginning-credits rolled was how many superb actors and actresses lend their talents to this third Shrek movie. Such big money stars as Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy, Cameron Diaz and Antonio Banderas are mixed with some of my favorite talent including John Cleese, Eric Idle, Rupert Everett and Julie Andrews. This amazing ensemble is all skillfully craft-

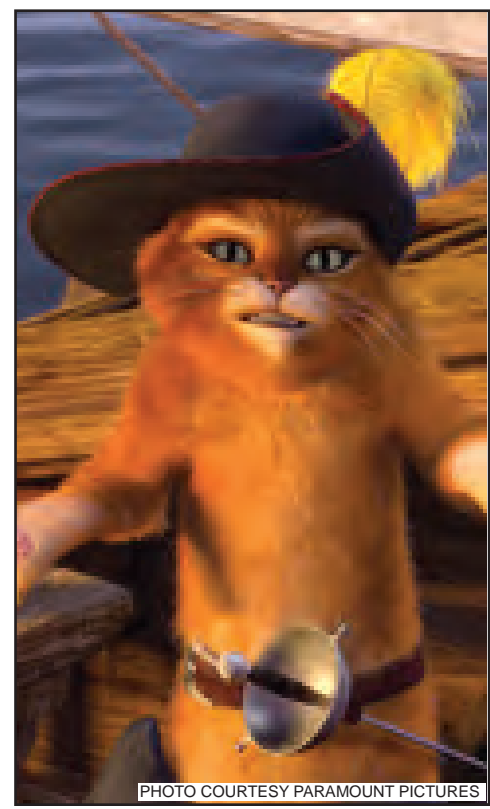


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ed throughout the film so as to not overwhelm any one section of the movie with too much stardom.

Along with the super cast, the animation is top-notch. There a few words besides awesome to describe the technical nature of Shrek 3. Although the animation has a fairytale setting and design-scheme it somehow still manages to pull off beautiful while keeping the illusion of being from a children's book. The directing for this film is also superb. There are some really creative digital shots throughout the movie which help to keep it fresh.

But even with a great cast, awesome animation and good directing Shrek just wouldn't be worth seeing if it didn't also have an engaging story and good dialogue. The script of Shrek the Third is as creative as the first two movies. While I think the story might be a slight bit weaker than the first two, it is still adequate to entertain and tell a tale. The plot revolves around Shrek trying to push his new responsibilities of King onto a young Arthur (or Artie as he prefers) as well as trying to thwart the dastardly plan of Prince Charming to rally the evil characters together and take over the kingdom of Far Far Away. For the most part the story manages to bring all the major and minor characters from the first two

films together for hilarious combinations. There is a slight moral tale woven into the story, but it only feels superficial and is not what you take away from the movie.

Overall Shrek the Third has a strong cast, strong visuals, decent story and funny

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The highest compliments that I can give a movie...

-PETER RICHARDSON

dialogue. All together it makes an entertaining movie for people of all ages. Despite the large under 15 crowd the theatre was silent except when everyone was laughing. Shrek the Third managed to entertain and engage the whole mixed audience for the entire running time and everyone came out entertained. In my books that is one of the highest compliments that I can give a movie.

At world's end in paradise



Pirates of the Caribbean 3



Erin Roberts
Campus News Editor

The moment has finally arrived, ladies and gentleman, the third installment of the yo-ho swashbuckling pirate adventure, “Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End.” This movie combines an array of new characters with old favorites and off the map locations with dazzling battle scenes.

Setting the darker tone of the movie, At World's End begins with the newly established empire of the East India Trading

Company taking over the world, and all of the pirates within it, by hanging almost an entire town of people on charges of conspiring with pirates and promising death to all who do so.

Continuing from the second movie, Capt. Jack Sparrow (Johnny Depp) is in Davy Jones' Locker, where he has started to hallucinate, but only of himself. These hallucinations follow Sparrow throughout the movie, which only adds to the slapstick comedy.

The whole crew comes back to save Sparrow from the Locker and sails to the ends of the Earth to do so, with the help of another pirate, Captain Sao Feng and as promised, Captain Barbosa. In the journey to bring Jack back, the crew encounters Davy Jones and his crew again, but in a different light, as they are now controlled by the dreaded Lord Beckett and the East India Trading Company.

With a running time of two hours and 45 minutes, the movie leaves a lot of time for a second story line. The pirates decide to come together to fight to stay in business against the British. This leads the way into an epic battle scene, only worthy for this set of films.

Let's not forget the love story between Elizabeth (Knightley) and Will (Bloom), which develops ever so slowly over the course of the movie but ends on the “romantic” note that it deserves.

While some critics may analyze and scrutinize this movie for its value and structure, remember that you aren't going to see this movie to learn something, but to be entertained by a fantastic and adventurous tale put together by Disney. Should we expect more?

The Fold reveal Secrets Keep You Sick



Secrets Keep You Sick
The Fold



John W. Smith III

Entertainment Editor

Looking for the perfect summer album? That special CD that gets you out of bed at 11:00 o'clock, the songs you blast at the beach with your friends or the album you put on while you are on a long drive? Secrets Keep You Sick is not only the perfect summer album but a work of art that deeply defines the Chicago quartet The Fold.

Emerging out of the city that seems to be the new hot spot for alternative bands, The Fold come into a place all their own. Releasing their sophomore album May

22nd on Tooth and Nail Records, The Fold strongly reaffirms their place in the scene of alternative music with Secrets Keep You Sick. Unlike the second track “Younger Than Our Years,” Dan, Aaron, Keith, and Mark produced an album that musically makes you want to dance and lyrically proved themselves older than a band that's been signed for only two years. Staying on the same line as their first album This Too Shall Pass, The Fold find themselves in a pop/alternative outfit among contemporaries like Sherwood, Cartel, and Boys Like Girls. Giving guitar riffs reminiscent of The Foo Fighters, vocal inflections with every chord change and bridges that make you jump out of your seat and pull you in closer, The Fold diverge into a soulful sound and give ballads like “Hey Rebekah” and “Faster Still.” Emerging into more than just entertaining music, The Fold have creased their music to inspire and help people.

Catching up with front man Dan Castady and lead guitarist Aaron Green in Jacksonville before a show, I got some great insight on the new album. Dealing with life as it came, Castady commented, “The new album is experimental and emotional. From my mom's death to life itself, everything seemed to come out.” After he explained a little about the new album I asked him what is it that he wants for people to take from the music. “It really varies, mainly to understand the song and to be entertained,” said Castady. From understanding to putting emotion into the music I asked the guys what works for the band when it comes to

writing the songs. “It is a half and half situation. Dan or I would come in with licks and go from there or vice versa. On this record Keith came in with some fully programmed tracks and we went with it” said lead guitarist Aaron Green. Figuring out their place in music and their niche for creating the best music possible, both Green and Castady

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commented that, “We are all about creating good music and trying our best to sell it. In the end it is about bands being bands.” Apart from being some of the coolest and nicest guys you will ever come across when going to shows, their music is infectious, and will grab you into a place you have never been.

The Secret is out, and you can be apart of it! Enjoy songs like, “Medicine”, “New Skeptic”, and “Catastrophe!” to accompany your summer with the perfect summer soundtrack. Do not just stand around, get up and get down to the CD store to pick up The Fold's new album.



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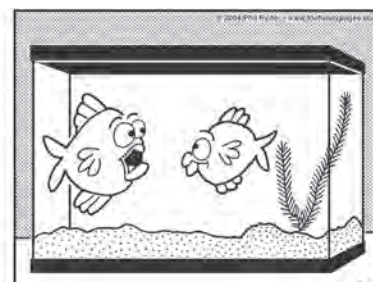
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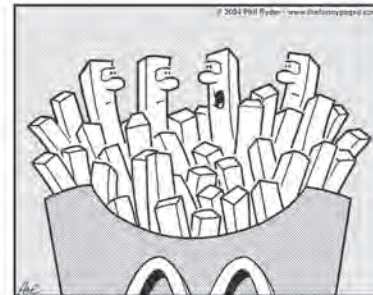
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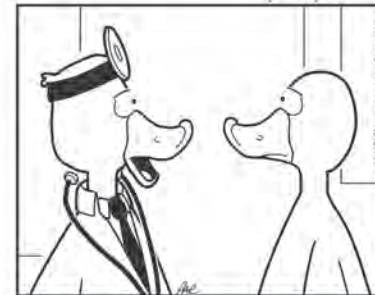
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DIFFICULT

... Things Collected ...

ACROSS

- 1 "Let's go to the ___ rally before the game!"
- 4 Little Mermaid's Sebastian
- 8 For those that have no hair
- 12 Fire remains
- 13 Homeless person
- 14 Electronic communication
- 16 Most zesty
- 18 Walked slowly
- 20 Chicken brand
- 21 Typing error
- 23 Thai
- 24 Unrefined metal
- 25 A wing
- 26 Cheats (slang)
- 27 Travel by horse
- 29 Arm, to
- 32 Poem of praise
- 33 Pans
- 34 Tries to seduce
- 38 Brief and to the point
- 40 The upper part of the soil
- 41 Photographic equipment
- 42 Instruments for writing
- 43 "___ Spot run"
- 44 Radiance around head or body of holy person
- 46 Posttraumatic stress disorder (abbr.)
- 47 Fifth book in the New Testament
- 50 American sign language (abbr.)
- 51 Part of a min.
- 52 What would you do for Coco Puffs?
- 53 Bicycle type
- 55 "Remember the ___"
- 58 Would-be-hubby
- 60 Atom's electrically negative particle
- 63 Used to be a planet
- 64 Skating area
- 65 Doctor (slang)
- 66 Was looked at
- 67 Standard Entry-Exit Service (abbr.)
- 68 South southeast (abbr.)

- 17 Apple center
- 19 Disrespect (slang)
- 22 Talk incessantly
- 25 Rococo
- 26 Precious stones
- 27 Reserve Officers Training Corps. (abbr.)
- 28 Basis of an invention
- 29 "___ opposite"
- 30 Do penitence
- 31 Representatives (abbr.)
- 33 Brazil neighbor
- 35 Mailed picture cards
- 36 Many decorative neck wear
- 37 Sliding toy over ice or snow
- 39 Oceans
- 40 Say
- 42 Signs posted as advertisements
- 45 Serving of corn
- 46 Rain hard
- 47 American Cancer Society (abbr.)
- 48 Sudden rebellious overthrow
- 49 Works strenuously
- 51 Bags



- 53 Be fond of
- 54 Take the wrinkles out
- 56 Cow noises
- 57 Fairy tale opener
- 59 Second day of the wk.
- 61 Tell a tall tale
- 62 East northeast (abbr.)

Submit your completed crossword to our office in SC 110. All correct entries will be entered to win a prize, estimated to be worth around \$10. Entries are due Friday, 15 June by 5 p.m. Good luck!

Last Issue

Twenty-One G's

WINNER: Nadia Rojas

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- DOWN
- 1 Opp. of future
 - 2 To catch sight of
 - 3 Acne cleanser
 - 4 Backbone, esp. of an animal
 - 5 Caviar
 - 6 Antilock braking system (abbr.)
 - 7 Coke, Pepsi, and 7up
 - 8 Stockpile
 - 9 Ammunition
 - 10 Bar bill
 - 11 Mucky water
 - 15 Jump

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