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Weekly
Weather
Tuesday

High 83
71 Low
10% Rain

Wednesday

High 85
70 Low
Sunny

Thursday

High 85
67 Low
Sunny

Friday

High 86
65 Low
Sunny

Grounds 4
groweth

Recycling on campus has grown to another level. On Friday, the Starbucks on campus will be giving away bags of used coffee grounds. These grounds can be placed in plants or in compost piles to increase the nitrogen balance in the soil. The grounds should be spread on the plants before rain or watering. The grounds can also be placed around the base of the plant along with eggshells to repel pests. For a fast-acting fertilizer, dilute the grounds with water and let the mixture sit outdoors to maintain a constant temperature, and pour into plants.

Biketoberfest
comes to
Daytona



The annual celebration of motorcycling starts this Thursday and runs until Sunday the 19th. Biketoberfest welcomes bikers from all over the country to Daytona Beach to relax and ride. Activities include rides, shows, concerts, and rallies. Main Street is the place to “see and be seen,” with vendors, live entertainment and food. More information and calendars can be found at www.biketoberfest.org.

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Parking proposal to ban freshman cars

Joseph Jaworski
Guest Reporter

One item that has plagued the campus this year has been the parking issue. Both on and off-campus, students have felt the brunt of the surge of cars that were brought in with the new freshman class. The University is taking a stand on this issue and will be submitting a proposal to the Parking Advisory Committee by Oct. 15. The question is, what is going to be in this proposal? Nancee Bailey, the Associate Vice

President for Student Affairs, Dean of Students Sonja Taylor, Tom Hilgers, Director of Housing and Residence Life, and a few student representatives from campus came together to discuss a few ideas that could happen to solve this issue. Some ideas that were thrown around at this meeting were ideas such as: additional parking areas off campus, banning freshman parking, and a parking garage. Most people believe that a parking garage would be the solution to this issue, but what most people don't know is that it is an 18 to 34 million-dollar investment.

The prohibition of freshman parking is one of the last resorts right now, and it is the goal of the University to do whatever it takes to keep it that way. The off-campus parking area that is being looked at right now as the primary idea is the lot located near Regions Bank along Richard Petty Boulevard. Besides off-campus parking, administration is also considering raising the prices of parking decals. Bryan Dietz, SGA Vice President told The Avion “I don't support raising the decal cost, until the money is said to go toward extensive parking

improvements.” The campus of Embry-Riddle has always strived to make improvements and make this campus an enjoyable place. The parking issue right now is just a part of the growing pains that the campus has to overcome with the campus improvements. Administration is very adamant on getting this issue solved by the beginning of the next academic year. There is no set date for a final decision to be made, but with the submission of the proposal on Oct. 15 it is another stepping stone that will have been overcome.

HOCKEY HOME OPENER ENDS WET



HANNAH BROWN/AVION

THE EAGLES HOCKEY TEAM this past weekend set an attendance record before having an upset in the second period, when the game was put on hold, and eventually cancelled, due to a compressor failure under the ice. This caused hazardous conditions on the ice when puddles began to build up as the ice began to melt. There was a 20-minute period where there was an attempt to fix the issue, but eventually the teams head coach, Jim Lennon, made the decision to take the forfeit and end the game. According to Bryan Dietz, the team's right wing, “we were unable to provide safe and equal competition as a result of the ice rinks compressor malfunctioning.” Dietz sat out this game while recovering from a concussion he sustained two weeks ago against UCF. He says that he hoped to be skating again by this week and will hopefully be ready to play by the teams next home game against FAU. For a listing of the teams season schedule please visit erauicehockey.org.

GSA hosts National Coming out day

Joseph Jaworski
Guest Reporter

The fifth National Coming Out Day ceremony was held in the COA Atrium on Saturday, Oct. 11. Members of the Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA) were in attendance as well as faculty and staff of the University.

The ceremony opened with a speech by the President of the GSA, Ryan Corcoran. Ryan gave an inspiring speech about his coming out experience and gave insight to the reasoning behind having a National Coming Out Day. In 1988, the GLTBQ (Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Questioning) community paraded upon Washington for equal

rights. Since that day, the Nation has celebrated this day. During the ceremony there was a panel of four gentlemen that not only shared their experiences, but answered questions from the attendees and the moderator. Joe Kowalceck, an Embry-Riddle alumnus and a member of the NGPA (National Gay Pilots Association) was a member of

this panel. When asked if he had any advice for members of the GLBTQ community on campus, his reply was to network within the community. He explained how the aviation community is small as it is and that the community within the NGPA may be small, but definitely tight knit. Kowalceck along with Sean Crawford, another member of the

NGPA, both said that their places of employment support them and others of the GLBTQ community, but also said that there was always room for improvement. Everyone who was at this event can attest that this ceremony was not only inspirational but also gave members of Embry-Riddle's GLBTQ community a warm and welcoming feeling.

“Respect for Women”
sparks campus-wide controversy

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Career Services announces Expo companies

On November 5th and 6th, Career Services will be hosting a Career/Expo day. There will be over 100 employers registered and several thousand job seekers expected to attend. How can you stand out among this huge group of people? Prepare in advance.

What can you do to prepare in advance? Log into your EagleHire Network account. Mouse over the "Employers" on the top navigation bar and select "Employer Search". Under "Industry/Career Expo Attendee" select "2008" and hit "Search". You can also

narrow down your "Career Focus" if you choose to. It is recommended that you do some research online to gain knowledge of what the company does and how you might fit in to the organization and what opportunities are available. Also keep in mind that not all opportunities are advertised on the companies' website.

It is also important that you prepare a resume and cover letter in advance of the event. Make sure to dress in professional business attire and have an understanding of business etiquette.

109 companies are committed to come to the Career/Expo day, below are just a few of the many. Career services has the most updated list of all companies.

AAI Corporation/Textron Systems

AirNet Systems

Air-Sur, Inc.

AirTran Airways

Air Wisconsin Airlines Corporation

American Eagle Airlines

Atlantic Southeast Airlines (ASA)

Aurora Flight Sciences

Boeing Company, The

Cape Air/Nantucket Airlines

CAPT

Central Intelligence Agency

Cessna Aircraft Company

CitationShares

Colgan Air

Comair Airlines

Compass Airlines, INC

Continental Airlines, Inc.

Dassault Falcon Jet

Diamond Innovations

Epic Aviation, Inc.

FBI

Garmin International

GoJet Airlines

Gulfstream Aerospace Corporation

Gulfstream Training Academy

Hawker Beechcraft Services

Honeywell Aerospace

Liberty Mutual/ Summit

Lockheed Martin Aeronautics Company

Mesa Air Group

Mission Aviation Fellowship

National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency

NAVAIR

NetJets

New Orleans Aviation Board

Northwest Airlines, Inc.

Paramount Business Jets

Pemco World Air Services

Performance Software Corporation

Phoenix Air Group, Inc.

Piper Aircraft

Rolls-Royce Corporation

Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation

S.M.A.R.T. Inc.

Southwest Airlines

SpaceX

Trans States Airlines

U.S. Customs and Border Protection

U.S. Patent & Trademark Office

United Airlines

United Space Alliance

UPS

US Airways

US Army Intelligence and Security

Command

Inflatable Day a huge success



CRYSTAL OAKES/AVION

TOUCH-AND-GO HELD their annual Inflatable Day this year on October 7th 2008 at the West Lawn. There was a live DJ and it was free admission.

Trick-or-treat? Help kids get the sweets

Press Release

Embry-Riddle Aero. Univ.

Embry-Riddle will be hosting its' annual Halloween Carnival, put on by Housing and Residence Life. All faculty, staff, students, community members, and their friends and families are invited to this free celebration. Held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., events will be occurring all around campus. Games and snacks will be held in the Student Village, trick-or-treating in McKay Hall, a Haunted House in Doolittle and crafts and photos in Apollo Hall.

Candy and volunteers are needed for this event. To volunteer, please email Catherine Chimera at Catherine.Chimera@erau.edu. If you would like to donate candy, please drop it off to one of the following boxes:

- A Building - Humanities/ Social Sciences
- C Building - Career Services & Women's Center
- Canaveral Hall - Cashier's Office
- COA - Summer Academy (1st Floor)
- COA - Aeronautical Science (2nd Floor)
- COA - Applied Aviation Science (3rd Floor)

-Corsair Hall - Human Resources (100)

-COB - Dean's Office

-Doolittle Annex - First Year Programs - Front Desk

-Fitness Center - Front Desk

-Flight Line - Check-In Desk

-ICI Center- Control Desk

-ICI Center - Rec Sports

-Information Technology Building - CIO's Office

-Lehman Bldg -

Mathematics (1st Floor)

-Lehman Bldg - Aerospace Engineering (2nd Floor)

-Lehman Bldg - Physical Sciences (3rd Floor)

-Library Lobby

-ROTC Building- Air Force (1st Floor)

-ROTC Building - Army (2nd Floor)

-Student Center - Student Activities

-Student Village - Housing & Residence Life Office

CAUTION: TORNADO WARNING!



BLAKE ESTES/AVION

ON OCTOBER 9TH, 2008 a tornado warning was issued for Central Florida. There were reports of hail in Ormond Beach but no reports of a tornado touching down.



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Tuesday 10/14

Job Search Strategies
AE and EP students
C Building 407, 3 pm-4 pm

Wednesday 10/15

Pilot Interviewing
Specifically for Pilots
IC-104, 6:00 pm

Thursday 10/16

Job Search Strategies
AE and EP Students
C Building 407, 3:30 pm-4:30 pm

Friday, 10/17

Walk-up Resume Critiques
Flight Deck, 10:00 am-2:00 pm

Monday 10/20

Co-op/Intern deadline for most positions on EagleHire
11:59 pm

Register in EagleHire

Career Corner

<http://www.erau.edu/career>

226-6054
C Building Room 408



Student Government Association

"Driving the change ... Setting the standard."

**Student Representative Board's
Flight Line Satisfaction Committee**

All Embry-Riddle flight students are welcome to become a
SGA Member-at-Large by joining the FLSC. If you have questions, concerns,
or comments about the ERAU Flight Department come share them with us!!
Every Monday @ 5:30pm in SGA Office.

IT asks for input

Nicholas Fernandez
Student Rep. Board

Student organizations come one, come all. If your organization has something it wants to share with prospective students, IT has a solution for you. They have purchased a helmet-cam that will allow you to capture a first person perspective of your activity. In conjunction with the new website design, IT wants real life stories to post on the web in order to give viewers insight into the life of an Embry-Riddle student. To check out the helmet-cam for your next event, email *GrissomT@*

erau.edu. If you don't want to deal with checking out the equipment, or your event doesn't call for video footage, you can arrange for student photographers to come and snap shots at your event, at no cost to you. Arrangements can be made by emailing *LabelloD@erau.edu*. Don't miss out on these two opportunities to showcase your student organization. They are a great way for you to advertise your events and reach out to current and prospective students. Additionally, IT wants to know if you have any problems with your email, ERNIE

account, internet, or any other IT related issues. If you do, other students probably have them as well. If you have an issue that you can't solve using the frequently asked questions on ERNIE, please feel free to come to our weekly SGA meetings on Tuesdays at 12:45 p.m., and voice your concerns. If you're the shy type, you can document your concerns and place it in any of the suggestion boxes on display around campus. Additionally suggestions and comments can always be voiced on our new web site found at *www.erausga.com* in the comments section.

Helping the area

Zachary Elkin
SGA Member at Large

Are you looking for a way to get involved in your local community? Volunteer your time and come join the Student Government association in our road cleanup efforts. We would like you to help take ownership of our stretch of Adopt-a-

Road while earning community service hours. Anyone in attendance will earn Bonus Bucks that can be utilized toward earning great prizes like the pool table, given away at the silent Auction in November? All is needed from you is your time and a desire to do something good for your community and the environment. On October 19th, you could lie in bed and sleep through another

Sunday morning, or you could come out and get involved and still finish prior to prime time at the beach and before happy hour downtown. So if you are looking for a way to fulfill those community service hours, stop on by the SGA office, grab a complementary cup of coffee and get involved at the next Adopt-A-Road. We are looking forward to seeing you all there!

Rides to air show

Srinisha Shankar
Student Finance Board

The Student Government Association is proud to be sponsoring a trip to the highly anticipated Kennedy Space Center Air Show! Many clubs and organizations showed an interest in attending the air show this year featuring one-of-a-kind airplanes and the Navy's Blue Angels. The SGA is saving you gas money by

providing free transportation to the site. Coach buses have been chartered to transport all those interested to watch the show. Reservations for seats on the bus are on a first come first serve bases, so reserve your spot today! Buses leave campus at 10:30 a.m. on November 9th and leave after the air show is completed around 4:30 p.m. Signing up is easy and can be done at the SGA website *sga.db.erau.edu*. A confirma-

tion e-mail will be sent to you after you have signed up for a seat. Please sign up only after you are sure you are available that day since space is limited. Although transportation is free, the price of the ticket is not included. To purchase tickets to watch the show, click on the link in the bus reservation form. Your SGA is happy to provide you with this free service so take advantage of it and make a trip to watch a unique air show!

FREE SHUTTLE TO
KENNEDY SPACE CENTER
SPACE & AIR SHOW
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 9TH
BROUGHT TO YOU BY YOUR SGA
SIGN UP ONLINE AT <http://sga.db.erau.edu/>

Help clean up campus

Sarah Fitzpatrick
Student Rep. Board

Mark your calendars! The Environmental Awareness Committee is having its First Friday's kick-off on October 10, 2008 from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The program returns from popular demand after its beginning this past year. On select Fridays throughout the year, the SGA's Environmental Awareness Committee and students take some time to clean our campus by picking up trash. The SGA feels it is a great way to give back to the University and allow the Facilities Department a chance to work on more pressing

campus issues other than cleaning up campus trash. To encourage as much participation as possible in the program, the SGA will be continuing to offer community service hours and now Homecoming Bonus Bucks. Students who come into the office simply need to sign up next to the coffee machine and pick up their cleaning items. Signing up is all it takes to earn community service hours for yourself or your organization. When in the office, you are also able to earn the coveted "Homecoming Bonus Bucks" to earn thousands of dollars worth of prizes. The first Adopt-a-Road clean up is coming up fast. The Adopt-a-Road is another SGA program

that allows you to also earn community service hours and Homecoming Bonus Bucks by cleaning up two miles of Bellevue Extension. The program, entering its third year, will begin on Sunday, October 19, 2008. If you wish to participate, meet at the SGA Office at 8 a.m., where breakfast and transportation will be provided. If you have any questions or would like to become involved in the EAC, meetings are at 6:00 p.m. every Wednesday in the Diversity Conference Room (C-Building). If you are unable to attend and would like more information, please stop by SGA Office in the Student Center while picking up your free cup of coffee.

First Fridays

Satisfy your organization's community service hours by joining us any first Friday of the month to pick up trash around the Embry Riddle Campus.

- How:** Come to the SGA office and we'll provide you with gloves and trash bags
- Who:** Anyone who wants to acquire community service hours and help keep our campus beautiful!
- When:** Every first Friday of the month from 9am to 4:30pm

Mark Your Calendars! First Friday Dates:
Oct. 10 and Nov. 14

Adopt-A-Road Clean Up

EARN COMMUNITY SERVICE HOURS!
Road Clean Up
SUNDAY OCT 19th
8:00 AM
Meet in SGA office

For More Info Contact:
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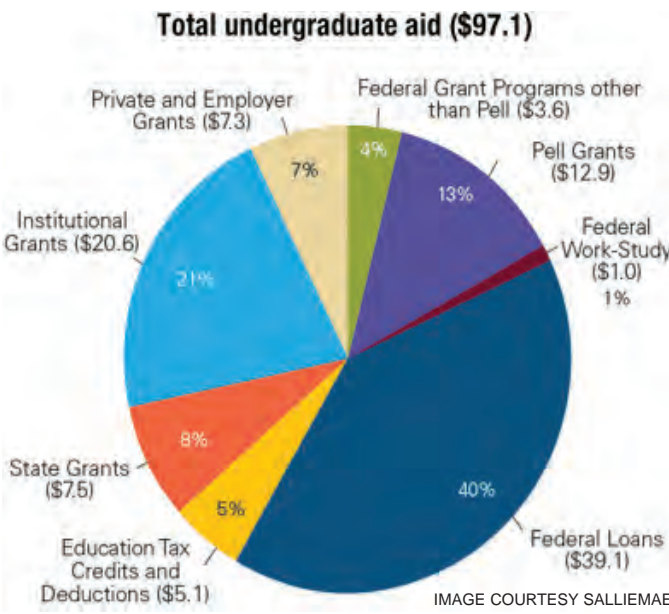
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20 days to think

Issues effecting the current college student: Higher Education plans

Obama

Create the American Opportunity Tax Credit: Obama and Biden will make college affordable for all Americans by creating a new American Opportunity Tax Credit. This universal and fully refundable credit will ensure that the first \$4,000 of a college education is completely free for most Americans, and will cover two-thirds the cost of tuition at the average public college or university and make community college tuition completely free for most students. Recipients of the credit will be required to conduct 100 hours of community service.

Simplify the Application Process for Financial Aid: Obama and Biden will streamline the financial aid process by eliminating the current federal financial aid application and enabling families to apply simply by checking a box on their tax form, authorizing their tax information to be used, and eliminating the need for a separate application.



To the left is the total undergraduate aid given in billions for the 2006-07 year. SallieMae also reports the average cost for tuition and fees of a four year public institution at \$6,185 while a four-year private institution is \$23,712, a net difference of \$16,987 for the 2007-08 year.

McCain

Prepare for the 21st Century in Higher Education: America is facing increased competition from overseas like never before. Higher education is as much a part of that competition as the job sector, and we must rise to the challenge and modernize our universities so that they retain their status as producers of the most skilled workforce in the world. The answer is not to impose more regulations on institutions, but to encourage the government to support innovative approaches to education, removing regulatory barriers that prevent us from moving forward with new ideas.

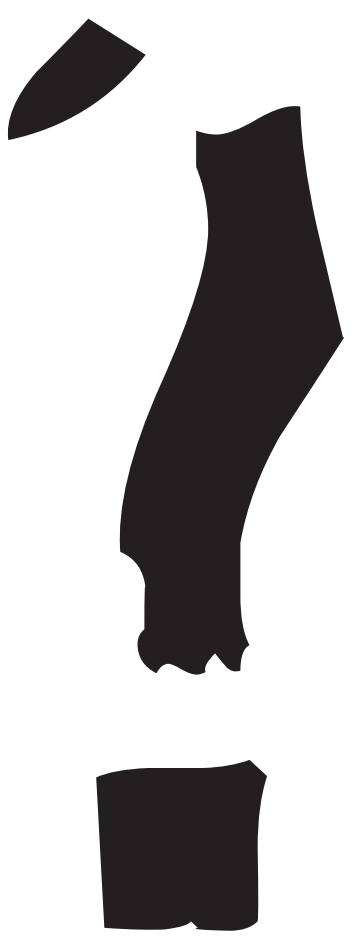
Improve Information for Parents: Institutions report on hundreds of factors to the U.S. government every year, but the government does nothing with the information. Making this information available to families in a clear and concise manner will help more students make more informed choices about higher education.

Simplify Higher Education Tax Benefits: The existing tax benefits are too complicated, and many eligible families don't claim them. By simplifying the existing benefits, I can ensure that a greater number of families have a lower tax burden when they are helping to send their children to college.

Simplify Federal Financial Aid: Too many programs and a complicated application process deter many eligible students from seeking student aid. The number of programs also makes it more difficult for financial aid officers to help students navigate the process. Consolidating programs will help simplify the administration of these programs, and help more students have a better understanding of their eligibility for aid.

Improve Research by Eliminating Earmarks: Earmarking is destroying the integrity of federally funded research. Billions of dollars are spent on pork barrel projects every year; significant amounts come from research budgets. Eliminating earmarks would immediately and significantly improve the federal government's support for university research.

Fix the Student Lending Programs: We have seen significant turmoil in student lending. John McCain has proposed an expansion of the lender-of-last resort capability of the federal student loan system and will demand the highest standard of integrity for participating private lenders. Effective reforms and leveraging the private sector will ensure the necessary funding of higher education aspirations, and create a simpler and more effective program in the process.



Political Opinions

Blue vs. Red: The Townhall Debate with Obama and McCain

The Presidential debate this past week was a whole bunch of “He said, she said” debating. In this case, it was a “he said, he said” debate, and was truthfully unimpressive for both candidates. Senator Barack Obama however, took what was thrown at him and applied it to today’s times.

When it comes to the economy, not only is Obama’s economy rescue outline more sensible than McCain’s, but it was actually plausible. In addition to being plausible, Obama was able to outline and prove that McCain aided in getting the economy into its current state by showing that McCain had voted four of five times to President Bush’s budget increases. These votes are what have led the economy to double its national debt since 2000 to ten trillion (National debt at the time President Bush was sworn in was 5.728 trillion). McCain tried to fire back at Obama by saying that Obama’s only idea to save the economy is by proposing an 860 billion dollar spending bill. This fact is true, however; Obama will still be cutting more than he would be spending. In addition, McCain made this accusation without factoring in any savings or decrease in spending. According to the “Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget,” the total deficit that Obama would create by 2 0 1 3 would be around 286 billion a n d not 860 after factor-



ing in those savings and decreases. McCain was only able to bash Obama’s plan, but was not able to give a clear plan of his own. When it came to the question of pri-

oritizing Health Care, Energy, and Medicare, McCain said that he thinks that all three are extremely important and that he would work on them at the same time. Let us be reassured “My Friends” that this is the man who could not even aid in solving the economic crisis and run a campaign at the same time. How can we assure he will handle not only these three items, but on top of that solve the economic crisis that is facing our nation?



Joey Jaworski
Columnist

Another major topic of discussion was health care reform. Not only was John McCain falsely stating Obama’s Health Care plan, but he lied about his very own plan. According to John McCain, he will give every American a \$5,000 tax credit. In actuality that \$5,000 figure only applies to couples and families, while single Americans would only receive \$2,500. Furthermore, McCain stated that Obama’s plan would mandate and fine small businesses for not have Health Insurance for their employees. What McCain was wrong about, and is clearly stated in Obama’s Health Care Plan, is that those mandates would only apply to large businesses and literally says, “...small business will be exempt from this requirement.”

John McCain fabricated a lot of his statements and misspoke many times throughout this second Presidential debate. I’m not saying that Barack Obama was perfect in every way, but this time McCain definitely came up short. In the end, I guess we can only count on John McCain to “talk softly and carry a big stick” and attempt to “nail jell-o to the wall.” It was quite evident that this debate was mostly about the economy and how each candidate would act to subdue this crisis. Based on that as well as false statements, I think it was clear who won the debate.

Last Tuesday, Senators and Presidential Candidates Barack Obama and John McCain participated in the second debate in town hall fashion. The Gallup Organization selected 80 individuals who were determined to be undecided voters, to attend the debate. The questions for the candidates were selected by mediator Tom Brokaw from the audience and from thousands of questions submitted via email. I will touch on a few of these.

The lead off question dealt with the economy, in fact, the first about 30 minutes of the debate focused on the economy. Obama began by telling the Belmont University crowd about the Bailout Bill that was just passed, which by the way, both McCain and Obama voted for. The bill gave large insurance companies up to \$700 billion to ‘rescue’ them from going out of business. On a side note, most Americans opposed this ‘bailout’ yet it still passed. However, it was mostly democratically backed with mostly republicans who voted against it. Obama also stated these companies that just received the enormous check should have increased regulation to ensure the taxpayers money is spend wisely. Obama notes that problem on Wall Street today is the lack of regulation and accused McCain, who is pro-deregulation, of voting in a bill that was part of the problem. The fact is, the bill that Obama was referring to was signed by President Clinton and supported by many democrats.

Both candidates said that alternative energy were their top priority in order to fix the economy. Their approach differs however. McCain wants nuclear energy and offshore drilling at home, and to “stop sending \$700 billion a year overseas” on foreign oil.

“I favor nuclear power,” Obama said Tuesday night. However, at a town hall meeting this past December, Obama said “I am not a nuclear

energy proponent,” leaving Obama stranded on the flip-flop boat with his left wing friends.

Obama also stated Tuesday evening that his health care plan would work with your employer to “lower the cost of your premiums by up to \$2,500 a year.” M.I.T.’s Jonathon Gruber told factchecker.org that there was zero evidence to support that claim. McCain’s plan would give a voucher to Americans to go buy the health insurance of their choosing.

The last point I will touch on today is the partly economy, part foreign affairs. Obama Tuesday night that we are spending \$10 billion a month in Iraq while the Iraqis have a \$79 billion surplus. Obama has stated this several times on his campaign trail and has also been echoed by the Vice Presidential choice Joe Biden. The fact is that the Iraqis currently have a surplus of \$29.4 billion, far less than the democratic nominee keeps telling America. The Government Accountability Office

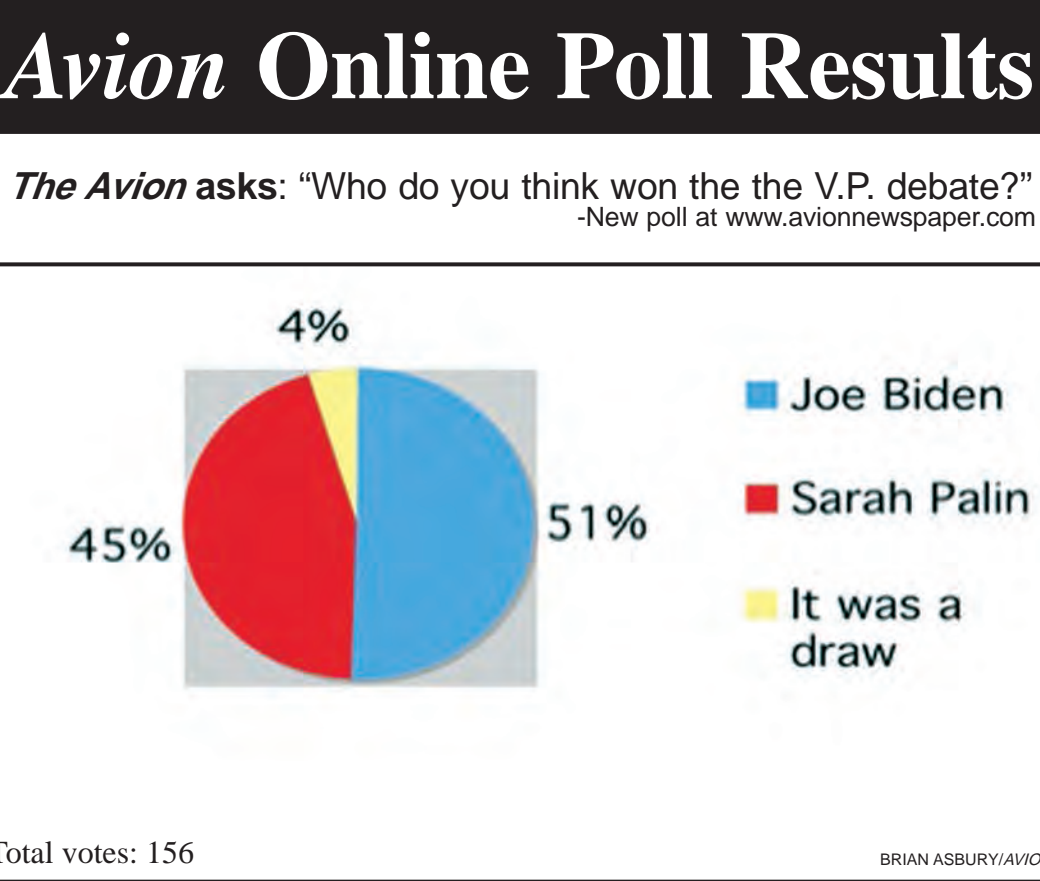
projected that Iraq’s 2008 budget surplus could range from \$38 billion to \$50 billion, which, after the Iraqis recently passed \$21 billion supplement spending bill, funded completely by the surplus, would leave \$59 billion at most.

As you can see, Obama is quite fallacious and rather transparent. Not to say McCain has been perfect. McCain stated Tuesday night that his health care plan would give \$5,000 voucher for every American. True fully, a \$5,000 voucher would be given to families and \$2,500 for individuals. He also overstated the number of people “making their living” off eBay, at 1.3 million. According to eBay, only 724,000 people in America use eBay as a primary or secondary source of income. So, enforce a 10 yard penalty on McCain, but place a two game suspension on Obama.

The final debate between the two candidates is Wednesday at 9 p.m.



Brian Asbury
Columnist



ArtHaus holds street painting festival

Hemdeep Dulthummon
Correspondent

The ninth annual street painting festival was held on October 4th-5th, 2008 at Family Days in Port Orange. It was hosted by ArtHaus Foundation, established in 1996 with the goal to “support Volusia County schools by showcasing student exhibitions, providing art education programs, and promoting cultural enrichment for the community.” Street painting started in the 16th century in Italy. It is still popular in Europe and has been gaining popularity in the United States over the years.

The street painting festival is a fund raiser for the ArtHaus Foundation. It started on Saturday October 4, 2008 at 8 a.m. Amidst all the stalls was space kept unoccupied for the artists to perform. More artists than was predicted showed up which led to a shortage of chalk sets. The volunteers, out of which six were from ERAU, had to take chalks left from the previous street painting festivals to make complete colored chalk sets for the artists who were yet to come. The artists had till the next day at noon to finish their paintings, after which the winners for the ten categories would be decided. The most popular category

was the people’s choice award where random people would buy tokens and put them into the vase of their favorite painting, found next to each painting. The most prestigious category was the artist’s choice where the artists would vote on their favorite paintings. Each category’s winner would win \$100. What made the street painting festival special for all the artists was the

camaraderie developed during those two days among all of them. The artists started to work on what they were there for and soon the paintings that were just white lines were flooded with colors. This attracted the crowd, making it impossible to move around sometimes. The most interesting ones were those with deep meanings such as the unnamed painting showing a blue woman crying with her

thoughts visible, the missing pieces shown outside being peace, love, happiness and friendship. The end results were nothing short of being spectacular. The high school students who participated showed great potential by also producing breath-taking art. Some of the artists tried to finish their piece of art on the first day itself since they did not want to come back the next day, while the others planned on making final touches on the next day. During the eight previous street painting festivals, it rained overnight and the artists had a huge workload to try and finish their paintings on time. “We lucked

out this year,” said Kristina, one of the artists, on Sunday when she realized that it did not rain the previous night. The winners were announced in the afternoon at one o’clock. A few of the artists kept refining their work to keep it fresh even after the results were announced. For them, it was not a competition but an opportunity to “perform” and to share their passion with the people. Their pride could be seen when people were complimenting their artworks. In an age where art is said to be “dying,” the enthusiasm seen at such events show that the humanities is still alive and that the history of art is still in the making for future generations.



Derby Days go west

Cameron Radford
Sigma Chi

You have died of dysentery! Words which without a doubt bring everyone back to the wonderful memories of grade school. Next week, the brothers of Sigma Chi reprise Derby Days with “Derby Days Goes West: The Oregon Trail.” For those unaware, Derby Days is an event held by almost every single Sigma Chi Chapter all over the world in order to benefit a charity. The even originated in 1922 at the University of California-Berkeley and primarily involved the participation of sororities on campus in activities throughout the

week, the main one being an “Easter egg hunt” type game played with the Brothers wearing derby hats all day on campus. The women captured as many derby hats as possible in order to win the event. From Berkeley, the event grew over time till today, where over 150 Sigma Chi chapters participate. This year makes the second annual Derby Days put on by the Eta Iota Chapter. This year the Children’s Miracle Network will be receiving half of all money raised during Derby Days, while the winner of Derby Days gets to donate the other half of money to the charity of their choice. Derby Days will consist

of events spread throughout next week. The sororities will compete against each other, scoring points for a number of things. The highlight of the week will occur on Thursday in the UC. The “Saloon Show-Off” is an event which every student on campus can participate in. Come watch Brothers dress in drag and dance along side each sorority in this hilarious lip sync competition. Admission is five dollars, with all proceeds going to either Children’s Miracle Network (Sigma Chi’s charity), or to the winning Sorority’s charity. So sororities get ready to “ford the river”; it all begins next Monday.

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Christian Awareness Week

OCTOBER 12TH-18TH

MONDAY
OUTREACH TABLE: 7:30AM-3PM IN FRONT OF THE MAILROOM
COME TO LEARN, DONATE, AND CHAT PLUS, FREE BIBLES

TUESDAY
"WHAT OFF EARTH IS GOING ON?" BIBLE STUDY 7PM IN THE INTERFAITH CHAPEL
COME HEAR WHAT THE BIBLE SAYS ABOUT HEAVEN & ETERNITY

WEDNESDAY
REMEMBRANCE WALK: MEET 7PM IN FRONT OF THE INTERFAITH CHAPEL
WE'LL END THE NIGHT WITH WORSHIP SONGS

THURSDAY
CALVARY CHRISTIAN CENTER'S COLLEGE MINISTRY (EMBRACE): BIBLE STUDY
MEET AT 7:45PM ON THE FLIGHT DECK FOR A POWERFUL MESSAGE

FRIDAY
CFC'S 30-YEAR BIRTHDAY BASH!!
7PM IN THE CHAPEL WORSHIP, ENTERTAINMENT, MEMORIES, SHARING & REFRESHMENTS

SATURDAY
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CLUB: 8PM OUTSIDE THE INTERFAITH CHAPEL
OUTDOOR CANDLELIGHT SERVICE FOLLOWED BY BROOMBALL AT THE ARCTIC ZONE ICE RINK


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A PATTY SALE FUNDRAISER

JAMAICAN BEEF PATTIES!



JAMAICAN CHICKEN PATTIES!

Friday, October 17th, 2008
In front of the Library

Pike fighting C.F.

Grant Robarts
Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha pulled together a successful philanthropy event that benefited the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation on Saturday, October 4th, 2008. The all-day event was held at Go-Kart City in Port Orange. Go-kart, mini-golf and batting cage tickets were sold to all attendees and the proceeds for that all have been put towards the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. A wealth of the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha, along with its associate members showed up for a great

time. Wristbands supporting the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation were also sold to benefit the amount of money raised for the philanthropy event. In other news, almost

weekend. Rush techniques, risk management, new member education, and even the ins and outs of buying cars and diamonds were covered over the weekend. It was an excellent opportunity for the 12 of 30 new members that attended the event to become more motivated for Pike and learn something they can use everyday. Upcoming events for Pike include a car wash on Saturday at the Firestone on Ridgewood Ave, and a social with the Women’s Soccer Team over the weekend as well. Look forward to Semi-Formal November 1st!



FORTY members of the Lambda Mu chapter of Pike attended the leadership summit hosted in Tampa, FL this past

AΩA embraces new eight

Lance Hagan
Alpha Omega Alpha

Upon completing this semester’s recruitment process we are proud to introduce our new members to all. This semester we feel we have again succeeded in making great additions to our organization. Eight great additions that will better this organization’s ability to serve both the University and community better. Each semester we strive to make our organization better than ever before. We feel that last semester was quite a success. We were able to achieve both internal/external goals and benchmarks that were set at the beginning of last semester. Consequently, the bar for this semester’s success has been set rather high. Therefore, everyone should expect more than ever from our organization. All

members of our organization, both new and old, will take part in satisfying those expectations. The start of this semester has shown great promise for both the present and beyond. Last weekend our organization was able to complete its first highway clean-up of our adopted highway. Late last semester we were interested in extending our service in the community. Upon exploring avenues as to how this could be accomplished, we arrived

at the Florida Department of Transportation, Adopt-A-Highway Program. As a result we adopted a portion of Clyde Morris Boulevard; the portion extending from Richard

Petty Boulevard to Beville Road. Although our recruitment activities have concluded at this time, they will resume next semester. Join us and help make AOA the best we can be.



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ΑΞΔ raises over \$1600 for children

Kayla Renee Stairs
Alpha Xi Delta

Last week, Alpha Xi Delta hosted their annual Penny Wars. Various student organizations came out in full force to empty their pockets (or shopping carts) full of change. By the end of the week, Alpha Xi Delta raised over \$1600 for their philanthropy. The winners of this year’s Penny Wars were the gentlemen of Pi Kappa Alpha. Congratulations guys! The Alpha Xi’s will be cooking dinner for the winners, and would sincerely like to thank everyone that donated this week. Without you, the fundraiser would not

have been a success! All the money will be donated to the Children’s Advocacy Center of Daytona Beach. This week is Alpha Xi Delta’s Big-Little Week. Each day, the New Memebbers of Alpha Xi Delta will be showered with gifts and clues as to the identity of their Big Sister. At the end of the week, the Little Sisters will get to “meet” their Big Sister at Big-Little Revealing. The Big Sisters will help guide their Little Sister through her New Member period. The Bigs can’t wait to help all the Littles “Realize Their Potential.” Have a great Big-Little Week ladies, and don’t forget...I know who your Big is!

Submit your articles for the Student Life page! Let the campus know about your organization’s upcoming events, new members, and any other tidbits that are important to you. This page is dedicated to campus organizations and everything you have to say. Let the campus hear your voice at theavion@gmail.com

Students respond to the article in last week's issue of the Avion, 'Respect for women'

The actions of students reflect on the entire campus

In a response to the harassment of Amy Treutel regarding her article, "Respect Women," Dr. Detore-Nakamura wrote an email to the Embry-Riddle community saying that we are better than that kind of treatment. But are we really? Is that kind of treatment really below us as a student body? I don't think it is. The students of Embry-Riddle have a reputation, both among other aviation schools as well as in the Daytona Beach community. Guys from Embry-Riddle have a reputation as being smug, chauvinistic jerks; and the girls from Embry-Riddle have a reputation as being stuck-up, whiny snobs. As I walk around campus I see these reputations proven right, time and time again. By people from every group, from every major, from the fraternities, from the sororities, from the flight instructors and flight students, from the engineers, from the outcasts and from those who

run with the "cool" crowd. I have even caught myself living up to this reputation. Now, I don't consider myself to be exceptionally popular, and that's fine with me. I have a few close friends here at school and that's all I need, so please don't think that I am writing this because I have no friends and I'm upset and want a reason to bash everyone on campus. But maybe we have these reputations for a reason. Maybe we have these reputations because of things that happened in years past before any of us got here. It's possible that we got the reputations we have because of a handful of students years and years ago, and the community hasn't forgotten. Or maybe we have this reputation because of how expensive this school is. Perhaps people have the views that they do of us because we must be rich to be able to go to a school this expensive; and all rich people must act the same way. Maybe we have this reputation because of the actions and attitudes of past students, and maybe we have these reputations because of a false mind-set in the community and among other schools. But either way, we lived up to these reputations fully. I am writing this, because after Ms. Treutel's article was published, we as a student body proved our

Policies seem to contradict one another at the paper

I speak for more people than just myself when I say that I was extremely appalled by the "Respect for women" article printed in the Oct. 7, 2008 issue of *The Avion*, as well as the follow-up response by *The Avion*. I am well aware of the fact that articles printed in the "Opinions" section are usually intrinsically controversial. However, I have read many articles in the "Opinions" sections of various news publications for several years, and this is the most offensive piece I have ever read. I could not believe that I was reading an article blatantly condemning the entire male student population of this university, as well as a substantial percentage of the female student population. I became even more infuriated when I discovered that the article was a fabrication intended to incite controversy. Ms. Treutel (and presumably other members of *The Avion*) made a hasty generalization about the student population

Studying is the most important

What are you, the next Oprah Winfrey trying to influence all the women at Embry-Riddle, or are you trying to become the next Rosie O' Donnell by making a pathetic attempt to increasing your social value here? The social grenade you tried throwing at the men and women on this campus backfired on you when you actually threw the pin at them. You're at the point of no return; and now that you're hiding behind your

of Embry-Riddle. As it is inappropriate, immature and unprofessional to stare and whistle at a female co-worker in the corporate world (as mentioned in the article), it is just as inappropriate, immature and unprofessional to issue such a false, defamatory blanket statement about the behavior of the male student population of Embry-Riddle. Ms. Treutel and *The Avion* have no reason to defame the vast majority of the student population by using a fabricated story to incite controversy. This is the type of material I would expect to find in *The National Enquirer*, rather than a university news publication. Furthermore, I question *The Avion's* judgement in printing this article. I attended this publication's general meeting that was held the day after the article in question was printed, and needless to say, I was not satisfied with *The Avion's* response to the questions that were asked about the paper's article content guidelines. It was mentioned that the students should not come down too hard on *The Avion*, as the writers and editors are not journalists or students pursuing journalism degrees; they are on their way to becoming engineers, businesspeople, pilots, and many other things. Respect, professionalism and common sense are most certainly not unique to the field of journalism.

fake friends and your fake grin. I could care less about you're radical opinions about the men and women here. You call yourself all mature and professional yet you still act like a child when you describe types of people here such as "Riddle boys" and "Those girls, the sorority girls." What a wonderful way to start your sophomore year on campus. Take a look at the only two logical words in your article: real women. I agree there are real women in this world. But what makes them real? Do they prove themselves to Gary Coleman that they are real or do they attend *Charm School* on VH1 to get their real women certificate before entering the real world? The women I know

reputations correct. We made her life a living hell. We, as a student body, gave her dirty looks as she walked by. We, as a student body, left derogatory and hateful things on her door and even slipped them under her door. We, as a student body, went to search her out to find out what she looked like so that we might be able to point her out on campus. We, as a student body, decided to paint the spirit rock in such a way as to mock, embarrass and harass her. When one student decides to act in these ways, someone looking on from the outside doesn't see the individual, they see the campus. To an outsider, it isn't just one student acting that way, it's the student body. They view those actions as if the entire campus was involved. So when one person decides to act in these ways, it looks bad for everybody. It acts to solidify in people's minds the views that they have of us, it gives strength to the reputations that we have, and makes it difficult to live them down and break away from them. Now don't get me wrong, for not everyone is like this, not everyone lives up to this reputation. But those of us who didn't decide to give Ms. Treutel dirty looks as she walked by, those of us who didn't leave things on her door, those of us who didn't

These traits are necessary for all of the degrees offered at Embry-Riddle, so there is no substance to that argument. Not to mention that since a Communications degree is offered here, I can't believe that *The Avion* has failed to use the Communications Department as a resource, guide and mentor. I am astonished that none of the editors thought that the article could be extremely offensive to nearly all of *The Avion's* readers. At the meeting, we were also informed about *The Avion's* policy regarding articles of this nature: If the article is "specifically slandering the author, rather than a university news publication." Interestingly, this is not the same statement that was made in *The Avion's* response to the article: "*The Avion's* policy for opinions is that submissions will be printed, as long as they are not personally slanderous toward one individual." The "one individual" portion was added, perhaps as a result of my request for clarification regarding the difference between specific and general slander. This article was very clearly and specifically slanderous, as it targeted the males and sorority members of Embry-Riddle. It appears that the article was published with reckless disregard to the accuracy of the statements contained within it. I hope that, in the future, *The Avion* will refrain from printing narrow-

on campus don't need to be real, just unique and outgoing. There is no social requirement for being a student here, and you don't need to wear hooker heels from Lollipops and a miniskirt from the clothing line of Paris Hilton to prove you are real. You chose to wear that for a real reason and you got what you wanted whether you liked it or not. I am sorry to be the bearer of bad news but someone has to b-slap a reality check on you. While you're sitting at home on a blog site writing absurd articles about what "irritates you the most," my female friends are out there studying for school, working like crazy and trying to fit in a moment to enjoy some free time

go banging on her door at one in the morning; those of us didn't lash out, did nothing. We stood by and let it happen. Some of us did stand up for her, but for the most part we were content to sit idly by and let it happen, and that makes us just as responsible. Ms. Treutel is protected by the Constitution, she has the same rights and freedoms as everyone else; freedom of speech and freedom of the press are included in those rights and freedoms. Ms. Treutel exercised her right to an opinion and to let it be heard and we ridiculed, mocked and taunted her for it. We should be ashamed of ourselves for the way we treated one of our own. Instead of responding in the proper manner, i.e. writing a response in the paper, we dropped to a level that some think was below us. But I think we showed our true colors. I think that we proved that we really are jerks, that we really are snobs, I think we proved once and for all that we really do live up to our reputation. Hate me if you will, mock me if you want, I could care less. But please, for your own sake and for the sake of the school, its faculty, its students and for the sake of future students; grow up. You're in college now and I think it's time we started acting like it.

~Christopher Cobbett

A Letter from the Editor

Last week, a very controversial opinion was written and printed in *The Avion*. The problem was that the author was pressured into inflaming her thoughts for the purpose of inciting debate. Most of you have read the piece and have heard the story. It came to my attention after the fact, that the opinion was embellished. This only involved a few individuals within the staff and the issue has been dealt with. Please do not think that *The Avion* staff prematurely plotted or concocted this, as this was definitely not the case. I do not know how this slipped by me, whether I was being naïve, exercising poor judgment or just simply missed it. Either way, I take a large responsibility for this error. This has caused a huge uproar amongst the students of Embry-Riddle and raised much detest toward the author. I regret this and publicly apologize to her and the student body for this. I have taken actions to ensure this

will not happen in *The Avion* again. *The Avion* is not in the habit of falsifying or embellishing in order to spark interest. This will not be tolerated on my watch.



Brian Asbury
Editor-in-Chief

The Avion publishes an Opinions page every week as an open-forum for the students to voice their thoughts and opinions on whatever subject they would like. Opinions will be printed unless it personally slanders an individual. Many people have asked me this past week why we chose to print the piece. Though the article "Respect for Women" was verbally abusive, it was not slanderous. At *The Avion*, we try hard to preserve the freedom of speech and encourage the right thereof. In this country we have a very precious freedom in the freedom of speech, guaranteed to us by our forefathers. This is arguably the single most important right that we have in this country that makes this country great. That right is guaranteed

whether we like what people say or not. You may remember Westboro Baptist Church, who spread rhetoric like "God hates America" at funerals of fallen servicemen. As a veteran, this makes me angry, but as a veteran, I also can appreciate their own freedom of speech, without cen-

"I regret this and publicly apologize to her and the student body for this."

-BRIAN ASBURY

Clothing choices influence people's opinions

I am sure everyone read the article printed this past week by Amy Treutel. Obviously this article gave rise to an uproar in Facebook groups, further "stalking" and disgruntled students. If her attempt was to alienate herself from an entire student population, then I would venture to guess that she was incredibly successful. Her distasteful article that displayed men as pigs who disrespect women and women, specifically ones in sororities, as shallow probably gave me the best laugh this year. Yes, Riddle has numerous parties, and yes a majority of the Greek life does attend them, but that is because in a university

comprised of only 5,000 students, EVERYONE KNOWS EACH OTHER! I know this may come as a shock to someone who isn't very active in the student activities provided on campus, or isn't personally invited to all these parties by strangers. Just because a female accepts an invitation does not mean that she is shallow with low self-confidence. I would venture to guess Amy was probably rejected by a sorority, or further, more numerous men on campus because her facts are so incredibly skewed and fallible. Also, I just want to add that maybe she should evaluate the articles of clothing she wears when she is being stared at and followed around. People in general turn their head when they see moving objects whether it is a person or not; it is human nature!

There are many reasons I would guess that Amy could possibly have been stared at. A. Either her clothes are too revealing and are begging for attention. If this is the scenario then men obviously aren't looking at her face and dressing provocatively is what is drawing the attention. Generally we only dress like "pimps and hoes" at "pimps and hoes" parties. If it walks like a duck, and talks like a duck, it must be a duck.

B. It could be possible that the clothing style that she has a preference for is bright and attracts attention. With all the shallowness that comprises the student body, we don't have time for intelligence. Therefore, shiny and bright objects draw our attention and we immediately stop all action to pause and gawk.

Generally as rule of thumb women wear heels to accentuate their calves and make their butt look nicer. This is why they were invented so if she does not want to emphasize those aspects of her body which people will take notice of, wear flats. This way not only will men stop staring at the dod given beauty she obviously is fortunate enough to possess, but also she won't be in pain from walking around in heels all day which clearly made her irritable.

~Christina Boschert

Sorority woman appalled by blatant stereotypes of women

As a sorority woman who has never met Ms. Treutel, I was disgusted with her ridiculous stereotype of me. I am an active member of Alpha Xi Delta, Treasurer of Panhellenic and a cadet officer in Army ROTC. I am an intelligent woman, and not the stupid, sleazy, boy-crazy woman she tries to portray me as based on a stereotype she blindly placed on me and 128 other influential women on campus.

From what I've heard from other sorority women, none of them have met Ms. Treutel before, so I don't understand how she can make such a blatant and slanderous comment about a group of incredible women she hasn't met. Over the past couple days, I have heard many stereotypes about her, from people who haven't taken the time to meet her and see what she's really like. I'm sure it's been a rude wake-up call for her, but I hope this has helped her understand how she made all of us feel with her ridiculous comments. Perhaps next time she will think about what she writes before she makes childish stereotypes because now she knows how it feels to be unfairly portrayed.

Professionalism was not apparent in meeting

I am deeply saddened by what took place in *The Avion*. I had been a reporter there

three years ago during my freshmen semester and know that the staff back then would have never done such a thing as this current staff in creating a false opinion and breaking ethical rules regarding journalism. There was more professionalism in the earlier staff's work as well as everyone generally acting along. I came back to see *The Avion* at the recent meeting Tuesday, and was appalled by the lack of personal and professional responsibility taken

represent, their amazing ability to juggle school and work and everything else they work on and involve themselves in to promote women in the highest respect. (Just take a look at your front page). Now I cannot speak for every sorority woman, but I feel this is a much better representation of who were are as sorority women. And I can say for myself that I do not fit in the stereotype that you have put before me as a sorority woman. Quite frankly, I defy everything that stereotype says I am.

And finally I found it extremely hypocritical that you degrade the sorority women as thriving on random attention from boys but conclude your opinion piece with a statement to the men of ERAU from all the reasons for writing it. I must say I, along with most every other girl I know here, disagree with that statement. If you are going to speak out – speak out only on your behalf – not for those, which do not share your deranged opinions. Do not include me in trashing the fine men of this campus and insulting my fellow sorority women. I would ask should you ever write again – think of what you are putting out there – make sure you write something that actually makes sense and is something of value.

Katie Semmer

Additionally, I'm disappointed with her stereotype of the men here at Riddle. My best friends are fraternity gentlemen who are the most loyal and caring people you could meet. I know that they would do anything to help me and that they are the farthest thing from the creepy stalkers she stereotypes them as. I have comfortable friendships with these guys, but just because I like to hang out with them doesn't make me an attention-seeking bimbo. The fact that they talk to me and ask me about my weekend doesn't make them desperate creeps looking for an easy lay. It's friendship with someone of the opposite sex, and something that is inevitable on a campus like ours.

I am also unimpressed with *The Avion* and the decisions they made regarding this article. The fact that they purposely wanted this article to incite controversy to get opinions published is dishonorable. Publish opinions on things that you feel passionate about and can defend without running away. This may be a college paper, but as college students, you are adults, and being such, responsible for your actions. I hope the staff has learned a valuable lesson and that this situation will encourage them to act more professionally in their future decisions.

To demand respect from a group of people insulted unfairly by the same person is a ridiculous notion. Next time, the author of an opinion like this should use a lot more tact and follow the golden rule that every child learned in grade school: "Treat others the same way you expect to be treated," and we can avoid this drama.

~Amanda Holmes

Avion abuses their freedom of speech on opinion page

First off, I appreciate *The Avion* editors for taking responsibility for endorsing the "opinions." However, I want them to understand how it felt to be one of the women readers, especially one who belongs to a sorority. In my REAL opinion piece, I will refrain from making assumptions for everyone on campus. I will also remain respectful even though this piece denied me, my sisters, other sorority sisters and the female and male population of Riddle that same courtesy.

As a communications major, I salute *The Avion's* choice to abuse their First Amendment right. Nobody knows how better to stretch the truth or get around defamation rules better than our own Embry-Riddle Enquirer. This op-ed piece fails to shock me because I have yet to see any journalistic integrity produced from *The Avion*. Perhaps they should try obtaining people with journalism experience or even people who have enough common sense to stop the exploitation of print. Perhaps they have failed to notice the degree program dedicated to journalism right here on campus.

It is no surprise the blame lays not only on Amy's shoulders, but on Amy's shoulders, but on the executive board of *The Avion*. Like they admit in their apology, none of them have journalism experience and they even failed to notice the

by the executive board on *The Avion* for the opinion article it published. They clearly stated during the meeting to everyone, including SGA and student activities representatives, that they had to the right to print whatever they wanted to and had no responsibility for what was printed because it wasn't their own view. This was, of course, before *The Avion* executive board admitted to fabricating the opinion, which upon learning I became thoroughly

Comments from The Avion website

difference between slander and libel. A free journalism hint: Libel is printed. Slander is spoken. Yeah, it was all a joke, but most of the campus failed to laugh. In journalism, this is called sensationalism. It is a ploy to lure in readers and get attention; isn't attention what she wanted to avoid in her "opinion"? Well, they now have the school's attention. If this was meant to unite the campus, congratulations have been united. Just against them.

History shows that unpopular ideas, much like Amy's "opinion", have often garnered the emergence of important events such as the creation of her friend, the First Amendment. Under the First Amendment, *The Avion* and Amy are entitled to their differing, though fabricated, opinions. Also under the First Amendment, I have the right to express how this article insulted me. According to the apology, I give her the benefit of doubt that she does not believe her own "opinion". However, by lending her name to the article, she not only takes responsibility for the content, but also becomes the most vocal proponent. Therefore, I am responding to the opinion I was led to believe.

Off the bat, she calls for the respect of women. Respect is a common courtesy you show others which, in turn, you want pen to paper, she defamed the character of women and men on campus. She certainly does not speak for me as a woman on campus. She failed to speak honorably about the men in my life. She has spoken well out of the line of respect. I will look forward to her explanatory response, especially for her genuine apology.

~Heather Owen

disgusted. I am glad that the opinion of *The Avion* executive board has since been retracted and *The Avion* has apologized for its actions though it should have never happened in the first place. This kind of journalism on a state, regional or national level would have usually resulted in lawsuits and court hearings. Regardless of your major when you become a member of *The Avion* you take on the responsibilities of being a journalist and should

conceived to invoke student participation, this is a complete and utter mockery of journalism. Even though the writers, editors, and other staff are, "not journalism majors and have no formal training," basic standards of professionalism are expected from people in their position. Lies and slander should not be tolerated, and campus officials should consider taking action to make sure such misconduct is not repeated, especially by a group funded by our tuition dollars.

~Luke Cantero

that 80% of the college campus would like this, maybe we should not print it. As for Ms. Treutel, I would like to see her in a position where everyone on the campus is against you, but in your own heart, don't you believe that what you said would not raise an attack? To *The Avion*, it is your responsibility and obligation to share the news and the opinions of the campus, HOWEVER, it is also your obligation to do so tactfully and without prejudice. You made a mistake granted, and I'm sure that we will except that. However, now you have to deal with the

consequences for your actions, no matter what they may be.

There is more thing, so just because your editor, "left in pressure" she was alone to say whatever she wanted? Read your last paragraph, you claim professionalism and opinions. That is dirty yellow card (as it were) journalism and completely unprofessional in a "workplace" as Ms. Treutel put in her article. If you want professionalism in the workplace, then maybe you should check your own office before attacking the school's.

~Joshua Reed

To me it seems it would be up to Ms. Treutel to exercise her own personal judgement before allowing her name be associated with a fabricated opinion. *The Avion* should have never ever put someone in that position just to fill space, but it was her choice to go along with it. And for *The Avion* to approve statements or "ideas" that rest of the staff, or *The Avion*, *The Avion* will take full responsibility for this fabricated opinion and understands that certain actions can never be undone."

"Other editors and staff, including executive board members contributed to brainstorming the idea as well as the content for the opinion. The article was in fact written by Ms. Treutel but in no way represents her true opinions, the rest of the staff, or *The Avion*. *The Avion* will take full responsibility for this fabricated opinion and understands that certain actions can never be undone."

If fabrication was something *The Avion* was against from the beginning, HOW was this allowed to happen? ...unless you all are just covering for the author. Either way, it just doesn't make sense to leave me and leaves me really bothered that I can't even believe an apology from the newspaper.

~Torrie DeMore

"*The Avion* does not condone

a journalist if she herself came out and issued that statement. Even if *The Avion* herself wrote an article standing by their work, I'd shut up.

~Sean Lee

I believe that opinions are granted and a right for all, however when making an opinion you have to speak for yourself and not others. Are you sure that all women on this campus feel the same way you do? If they did, do you think you would have been the first to submit an article?

~Sam Laurvick

Bravo *Avion*. A newspaper that prints a controversial article, then retracts it, citing it as their own work, taking Amy's blame for her own works. While I don't entirely disagree with the article in question, it is anybody's right to say what they want within this publication and it is up to *The Avion's* staff to filter through the "fluff."

As you can recall, there was an uproar about the "drunken pilots" article last year. Why did that article not receive a retraction, why did it not get an apology en masse?

Either stand by your work or get rid of her. Don't half-heartily apologize for what has already been written.

I'd much more admire Amy as

mistake and it was the author's fault along with the rest of *The Avion* staff.

I know the school has an obligation to protect its students from harm, but the harm people are causing to her by defamation is only as much harm that she unleashed on the majority of the student body.

I feel as if a TRUE apology is needed by the ACTUAL AUTHOR to the student body instead of an excuse for her actions written by people.

Why should the others who retaliated against her feel sorry for their actions, if she doesn't even appear to feel sorry for hers.

~Scott Deming

she thinks. *The Avion* has the right to publish it.

We have the right to debate it. But everyone has to accept the consequences of their actions. EVERYONE!

~Phillip J. Schaps

Funny thing, I didn't even think of freedom of speech. I applaud Amy for speaking up and voicing her opinion. Most people in our generation lack the intelligence or independence to form an opinion of their own.

Amy has the right to say what

she thinks.

What DOES offend me is the fact that my tuition dollars fund this paper. That is a travesty; this paper should be financed by paper SALES on campus.

Maybe if they had to answer to the free market opinion to even buy this bundle of TP they would do a better job of handling the

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~Justin Merriek

Good thing I had already lost respect for *The Avion* long ago or else I might have been absolutely disappointed with their obnoxious actions. Since I don't have any respect for this publication this is just more of the same articles from another misguided news organization who, when the "news" isn't what they want, they simply "make something up."

You should have consulted Dan Rather for advice as to what happens to news organizations who fabricate the news.

~Anthony Larson

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Funny thing, I didn't even think of freedom of speech. I applaud Amy for speaking up and voicing her opinion. Most people in our generation lack the intelligence or independence to form an opinion of their own.

Amy has the right to say what

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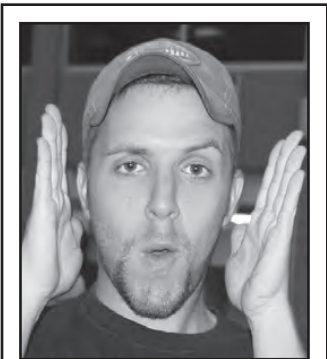
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STUDENT FORUM

"Which do you prefer, 'The Daily Show' or 'The Colbert Report'?"

- Compiled by Hannah Brown and Joey Jaworski



Steve Mayo
Graduate Student
Human Factors

"Colbert because of his amazing work on Harvey Birdman."



Matt Lawson
Junior
Aerospace
Engineering

"Colbert."



Will Roeser
Senior
Meteorology

"Colbert."



Phillip Reinert
Senior
Aerospace
Engineering

"Leno."



Clinton Carter
Junior
Aerospace
Engineering

"What's that?"



Billy Steinger
Junior
Aerospace
Engineering

"Colbert."

Martin jetpack: personal traveling?

Billy Sohl

Entertainment Editor

Anyone who goes to the movies knows that Hollywood has a vivid imagination when it comes to the future of flight. *The Island* had a jet bike. *Iron Man*, *The Rocketeer* and *Minority Report* all featured jetpacks. And *Back to the Future II* showed us a vision of 2015 with highways in the sky filled with flying cars. Though these all seem like lofty ideas, advances in technology are starting to blur the lines between science fiction and science fact when it comes to personal flight.

Glenn Martin of New Zealand is one of the men on the forefront of this revolution to personal travel. He remembers growing up in the space race, with the promise of space stations abounding and plans to get to men on Mars. He also remembers being, “incredibly disappointed that that never happened.” With all the advances in technology, “why weren’t we all flying to school,” he wondered. And in 1981 he started to work on his answer.

Now 27 years later, he is beginning to sell the Martin Jetpack. Using the knowledge he picked up at the library and tinkering in shop growing up, he’s created a five foot tall one man backpack aircraft. His devices, which uses a pair of ducted fans rather than the chemical jets of the past to produce lift, are now selling for \$100,000 a piece and promising daring aviators a chance to fly to and from nearly anywhere the FAA will allow without the need for an airport.

It can take off and land vertically which, when combined with its small size and high maneuverability, makes it one of the most flexible aircraft around. It runs on standard premium gasoline. It comes complete with a ballistic parachute to keep its pilots safe. And to top it off Martin says, “It isn’t inherently difficult to fly,” noting that his wife, son, and several reporters have all flown it without any incidents.

Right now its maximum altitude and speed are limited to, “no higher than six feet and no faster than I can run,” according to Martin. But he knows his machine can do 63 miles per hour and estimates it will be able to reach 8,000 feet. In fact, he expects his jetpack can go much faster, almost double the speed, but has to restrict it to fit into the FAA experimental ultra-light category.

The waiting time for one of his packs is currently around a year, but he expects he can get it down to three or four months in full production. He’s also hoping to double its fuel efficiency, and release models with a wider range of lifting capacities in the long term.

He’s even looking into designing a military version which can take more damage and be used to haul large amounts of equipment or multiple people in search and rescue or special operations.

But for the time being, Martin sees a slightly narrower market. “I think it’s a recreational vehicle,” Martin said, “not the sort of thing to fly from one city to another.” But with the incorporation of next generation air traffic technology, there’s a definite chance his jetpack could find its place alongside the motorcycle as an alternative getting to and from work.

But while Martin has created

its takeoff and landing capabilities. But the company expects flight tests up to 120 mph once it has been refit with upgraded engines and new wings. In short, the project is far from complete.

“The concept is good,” says Frank Ayers, Flight Department Chairman at ERAU, “It’s the execution that’s tough.” He’s not convinced Moller’s car is quite ready to hit the sky, especially with the current engines. “Rotaries are wonderful engines, but not real fuel efficient,” the former military pilot says, “they’re thirsty and they’re loud.”

“It has to lift all its fuel vertically,” said Ayers.

But he seems optimistic that the advanced autopilot control systems Moller’s Skycar will rely on are realistic. “If you look in the science fiction movies the people flying aren’t pressing on rudder peddles or holding the stick,” He says,

“there’s extreme amounts of automation involved and we’re starting to see that.” He pointed out that Airbus autopilot already handles trim to assist the pilot. In fact, the transatlantic flight 40 years ago would have taken double the crew modern autopilots allow them to made with. Ayers feels the most influence from sci-fi has shows in aircraft displays. He remembers thinking, “a 3D tactical view of what’s about to happen,” was something limited to Star Wars. But he notes, “you’re starting to see that now,” as an option for school’s G1000 training planes and other general aviation aircraft.

These kinds of displays are part of a much larger shift in air traffic technology which will be necessary to allow these types of craft to eventually operate in high volumes. Automatic Dependent Surveillance-Broadcast, or ADS-B, is a system that uses GPS along with and aircraft’s instrument readings to show its position, speed, and heading to all the surrounding aircraft and air traffic controllers.

This gives pilots a clear picture of all their surrounding airspace, making it easier for them to regulate their own traffic without controllers. For high traffic areas with just radar, it would be nearly impossible to track hundreds of jetpacks and skycars flying around, especially in urban areas.

Moller is taking a conservative view towards their incorporation of the technology. “It is possible that some of these may be integrated with the on board systems that directly control flight,” says Calkins, “but in the initial roll out we will only enable those features that the FAA is comfortable with.”

In contrast, Martin and his company are looking at the

the Harley Davidson of the sky, Moller International is working to create the sky’s Ford.

In the 1970s, Paul Moller began work on what has today become the M400 Skycar. While still under development, the vehicle is designed to make flying a much simpler task.

The Skycar uses a series of four ‘nacelles’ each containing two rotary engines to power itself. The engines are directed downward for vertical takeoffs and landing, then rotate forward as the Skycar deploys its wings and gains forward speed to produce lift. The idea isn’t very different from the technology already in place on the Harrier or Osprey. Where the Skycar does present a radical new technology is its computer systems.

“The Skycar is fully dependent upon the flight control computers (FCC) during vertical take off and landing (VTOL) operations,” say Moller’s general manager Bruce Calkins, “After transitioning, the FCC continues to monitor stability and attitude of the aircraft, but the aircraft is naturally stable by design.” This allows pilots to operate the aircraft by simply choosing a direction, speed and altitude without having to adjust or compensate.

It is planned to carry four passengers at speeds up to 375 mph with a range of 750 miles. On top of all this, the engines can be tuned to a variety of fuels, though the company’s website says it currently plans to use ethanol.

Currently, “In high volume production, a simple skycar could cost less than an automobile,” said Calkin, “while the four-passenger versions would cost about the same as a luxury car does in today’s market.”

Currently, though, there is only a single prototype that has been used in demonstrations of



PHOTO COURTESY MARTIN JETPACK

Aircraft of the Week

Boeing 377 Stratocruiser



PHOTO COURTESY BOEING

Factoid

❑ **Manufacturer:** Boeing

❑ **Cruise speed:** 301 mph (483 km/h)

❑ **Number of passengers:** 114

❑ **Range:** 3650 nm (6760 km, 4200 mi)

❑ **Engine:** Four 3500 hp (2610 kW) Pratt & Whitney R-4360-B6 Wasp Major 28-cylinder radials; four bladed propellers.

❑ **Operators:** Pan Am

BASED ON C-97 STRATOFREIGHTER, as the first American double Decker airliner, B-377 became the corner stone for 747 design. This post war piston engine airliner was considered to be the only luxurious Airliner during that era. With pressurized cabin and longer range than any other airliner, the Stratocruiser made its first flight in 1947. Due to high costs and the start of jetliner's age, the Boeing 377 Stratocruiser's production ended in 1950.

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TSA issues GA Security NPRM

By Russ Niles

First impressions of a massive proposed rule aimed at beefing up general aviation security are that parts of it will put an outsized burden on GA operators compared to the security benefit of those measures. “...our initial read of the NPRM concerns us in that some very burdensome requirements may not provide commensurate security benefits to an already safe and secure industry,” General Aviation Manufacturers Association President Pete Bunce said in a statement. National Business Aviation Association President Ed Bolen said his group also has concerns. “Based on an initial review, we expect to file substantial comments on the proposal,” said Bolen. The National Air Transportation Association (NATA) is also reviewing the document as is AOPA. The NPRM will affect only aircraft with a maximum takeoff weight of 12,500 lbs but it will also affect airports that handle aircraft that size and larger, which is likely a substantial number of GA airports throughout the country. Among the measures contained in the complicated document are security training for flight crews, audits for operators and requirements for airports that serve the so-called “large aircraft.” The groups haven’t had time to digest the full document but they are saying they appreciate the chance to. The TSA has the power to simply impose the rule but , after months of discussions with various GA groups, decided to issue a standard NPRM that includes a 60-day comment period.

NBAA proposes changes in V LJ pilot training

By Mary Grady

While the crowds at this week’s NBAA Convention in Orlando, Fla., are busy out on the convention floor and on the flight line checking out all the latest and greatest technology, a lot is also going on in the meeting rooms, as movers and shakers get together to discuss issues of importance to the industry. One of the groups that met in Orlando was NBAA’s Safety Committee, and this week the committee said it will revise its guidelines for training pilots of very light jets. Changes will attempt to address the basic instrument proficiency lacking in some prospective V LJ pilots, the committee said. Also, efforts will be made to better define training outcomes, to explain the concept of “personal minimums” and to address the unique challenges of operating into airports with short runways and inhospitable nearby terrain. The committee said it will work with the General Aviation Manufacturers Association and others to produce a rewrite of the training guidelines by the end of this year. The guidelines also may be applicable to single-pilot certified aircraft other than V LJs that share similar levels of automation. The committee said it will also work with the FAA to update the agency’s advisory circular on how to plan for sporting events that draw large numbers of aircraft, in an effort to enhance safety at smaller airports not accustomed to handling a large number of aircraft in a short period of time.

EADS, USAF still talking tank termination, no change yet

Crystal Oakes

Aeronautica Editor

European Aeronautic Defense & Space Co. (EADS), the holding company for parent EADS’ operations in North America including Space (Astrium North America), has been given contract by the Pentagon to deliver UH-72A Lakota utility helicopters to both the Navy and the Army. Though EADS North America, Inc. is based in Arlington, Va., the company operates as a subsidiary of EADS in Nevada. Incorporated in 1977, the deal is a first for EADS. The Army is buying more than 350 of the aircraft to free up combat-ready Black Hawk helicopters for use in Iraq

and Afghanistan; and the Navy will get five of the helicopters for use in pilot training at the Naval Test Pilot School at Patuxent River, MD, according to *Aviation Week* last Monday.

Congressional auditors prompted the Department of Defense (DoD) to kill the award, partly due to Boeings protest citing flaws in the USAF process after the initial attempt to speed through the new acquisition award this year, according to *Aviation Week* last Monday. EADS’ main competitors include Boeing, BAE Systems and Bell Helicopter Textron Inc.

wMike Coman, ERAU’s Assistant Professor and Director of the Center for Advanced Aviation Instruction, is a retired

USAF Colonel and has flown the KC-135. “The USAF would like to replace the fleet of older KC-135’s as they have corrosion problems due to decades of Strategic Air Command alert – often in northern, wintry conditions,” stated Coman Friday. The USAF is currently using the KC-135R Stratotanker (1950s Boeing 707 and CFM engines), the KC-10 Extender (1970s McDonnell-Douglas DC-10 derivative) and a few C-130’s.

But why would both companies (EADS & Northrop Grumman) want the USAF to terminate its \$40 billion tanker contract? The answer: they don’t! In fact, “The USAF is negotiating with EADS-Northrop-Grumman on the contract termination fees the

companies are due - probably tens of millions of dollars,” said Coman. “I think the tanker replacement program delay was the Pentagon’s civilian leadership’s recognition of the political headwinds in Congress to the present program and possible administration changes due to national elections in November,” said Coman. The incentives for the Pentagon to make this action are not clear but it appears this will not be resolved at least until the next president and his administration comes into office.

Nevertheless, “The USAF leadership has testified the current situation may have an accumulative effect of delaying the fielding of a new tanker by four more years,” said Coman.

MESSENGER makes second pass by Mercury

Crystal Oakes
Staff Reporter

MESSENGER, an acronym for the Mercury Surface, Space Environment, Geochemistry and Ranging, will orbit Mercury following the completion of three flybys of the planet. Last week, the probe had its second of three flybys but it will have a fourth encounter with Mercury, using the pull of the planet's gravity for planned orbit insertion in March 2011. It has already flown past Earth once (August 2005), Venus twice (October 2006, June 2007) and now Mercury twice (January 2008, October 2008), according to NASA earlier this month. The last flyby is scheduled for September 2009. The eight miniature instruments aboard the spacecraft will provide a detailed characterization of its surface, interior, atmosphere and magnetosphere. The objective of its scientific investigation will be to understand the forces that have shaped Mercury – providing the fundamental knowledge needed for the other terrestrial planets, or inner planets, developmental stages in our solar system.

The science payload aboard

MESSENGER is a combined effort from NASA, two universities and a handful of businesses. These include, the Carnegie Institute of Washington, the John Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory (JHU/APL), NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, University of Colorado, University of Michigan, Composite Optics, Inc., GenCorp Aerojet and KinetX, Inc.

The spacecraft's turned its high-gain antenna toward Earth to start down-linking the data it stored, such as images, which was released to the public on October 7th, 2008. Among these photos, the so called 'dark halo', a crater was discovered in the newly imaged portion of Mercury's surface during MESSENGER's second Mercury flyby, has an uncommonly dark material within and surrounding the crater, according to NASA last week. In addition, evidence confirmed by both Mariner 10 and MESSENGER show that Mercury's terrain is covered with ejecta rays, or material thrown out of a crater during an impact event. The Kuiper crater, named after Gerard Kuiper, a Dutch-American astronomer who was also a member of the Mariner 10

team, is an example of this phenomenon. But the central scientific objectives of MESSENGER is to search Mercury's polar deposits for hydrogen in water ice and use a laser altimeter to map the topography of the their locations. Such deposits are suggested to be found in its craters.

The MESSENGER project is the seventh in NASA's Discovery Program of low-cost (\$286 million), scientifically focused space missions, as reported by NASA. However, the total cost of the Mariner program including research, development, launch and support totaled approximately \$554 million. That was thirty years ago. Of the ten vehicles in the Mariner series, Mariner 10 is remembered though three were in fact lost. The European Space Agency (ESA) has recently approved construction of a similar mission to the planet called BepiColombo, according to BBC News this month.

MESSENGER is more than halfway through its 4.9 billion mile journey answering a broad range of questions and will make more than 15 trips around the Sun before it takes up residence in 2011 orbiting Mercury.

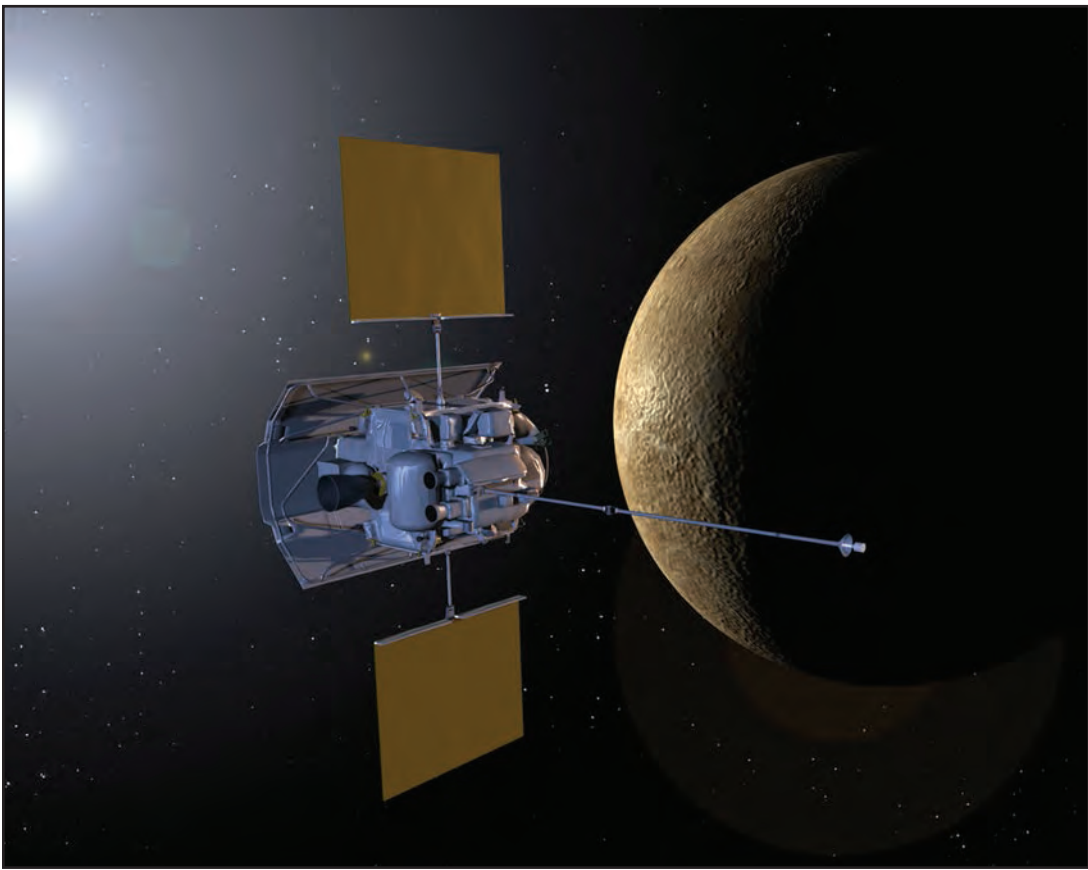


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NASA'S MESSENGER PROBE MAKES its second of three planned passes of the planet Mercury. The third pass will take place in 2009 and the probe will enter orbit in 2011.

China plans space station

Christian McDowell
Guest Reporter

Following the successful completion of the third manned Chinese space flight, Shenzhou 7, China is now setting its sights on having its first orbital platform or space station in orbit by 2011. It's not exactly clear what the space station will look like or how big it will be though.

According to the plans set forth in China's space project and initiative 921, phase two of the project was to have an eight metric ton man-tended mini space station in the air by 2010. This is to then be followed by a 20-metric ton fully manned space station nine years following the deployment of the mini space station. It is unclear

whether or not the Chinese will go ahead with the mini-space station concept or go right to a manned orbital platform. There has been much speculation on what the fully manned space station would look like, considering the Chinese governments confusing statements and secrecy in its space research and projects.

A report from the Chinese government came out about a month ago that the concept of their manned space station would have one of their Shenzhou vehicles linked in orbit with a new space vehicle which will have a space laboratory on board. The Shenzhou 8 mission will launch a newly developed vehicle with an orbital laboratory on board which would link up with an unmanned Shenzhou vehicle from Shenzhou

9 mission.

There is also a second possibility to what the Chinese may launch as their space station. Following the report about the Shenzhou 8-9 complex, a report was then issued by the Chinese government listing a vehicle called "Tiangong 1" (translated as "fortress in the sky") which is scheduled to be launched between 2010-2011. It's not specifically clear if Tiangong 1 is a fully manned complex or suppose to be a mini space station, not intended for manned use. Tiangong 1 could also be the overall name given to the Shenzhou 8-9 complex.

However, due to Chinese government secrecy and confusion in their reports and releases no one knows exactly for sure what Tiangong 1 will be.

UPCOMING CAPE LAUNCHES

Nov. 14
STS-126 Endeavour
ISS Flight
Launch Time:
7:55 p.m.

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Men’s and women’s cross country teams both finish in top 10 at Disney Classic

NaDean Schroeder
ERAU Athletics

The Embry-Riddle Eagles men’s and women’s cross country teams raced to third and tenth place finishes, respectively, at the Walt Disney Cross Country Classic on Saturday, Oct. 11.

The men’s squad finished ahead of 35 schools of all leagues and divisions but

behind the University of Ontario (No.1 in the Canadian League) and Florida (NCAA DI) to take a total of 117 points. UO had 29 points and UF had 49.

Sam Vazquez paced the Eagles, finishing fourth out of 324 runners. He finished the race in a time of 25:34.00. Vazquez was joined in the Eagles top-five by Nick Gehlsen, Stuart Patterson, Russell Snyder and Henry Melius.

“This was the first time this season that our top five have raced together,” Head Coach Mike Rosolino said. “I was very pleased with their performance as a team.”

Gehlsen and Patterson finished two places apart in 22nd and 24th in times of 26:17.60 and 26:21.10. This was Snyder’s first race since the Knight Invitational, on Sept. 5., he finished in a time of 26:28.00 in 33rd. Melius

wrapped up the Eagles point scoring with a 44th place finish in 26:47.20.

The Eagle women took 10th place overall, in front of 34 teams, finishing behind six NCAA DI, one NCAA DII, and one Canadian League institution.

Alex Salinas crossed the finish line first for the Eagles and in 24th place overall out of 353 runners. She finished in a time of 18:39.80. Flo Silva,

Kasey Kluge, Lori Costello and Beth McCubbin finished in second through fifth for the Eagles, rounding out the team score of 304 points.

“The women’s team took on a tough fleet of schools and raced very well,” Rosolino said.

Silva finished in 53rd place in a time of 19:13.20. Kasey Kluge finished her third race among the top three finishers for the

Eagles, in 19:24.40 at 64th place.

Costello finished ten places in front of McCubbin, in 87th, with a recorded time of 19:49.40 while McCubbin finished in 20:04.10.

The Blue and Gold will travel to neighboring DeLand, Fla. on Oct. 17 to compete in the Stetson Hatter Invitational, with races beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Second half goals lift men’s soccer over Berry

Jay Palicha
Guest Reporter

Two second-half goals from Embry-Riddle gave the Eagles a narrow win over Berry in an entertaining, end-to-end, high tempo match at the Embry-Riddle Soccer Stadium on the Saturday.

The Vikings were quick out of the blocks and took the lead in the sixth minute, when, after a breakaway, Jorg Bergmann fired a shot home from inside the area past Eagles keeper Alfredo Diaz.

The game was an entertaining affair, with both sides playing counterattacking styles. It has to be said though, that the

Vikings were better organized in the first half.

To their credit, the Eagles came out with greater purpose in the second half and were rewarded in the 65th minute. Phil Middleton received the ball about ten yards outside the box, took the ball past a couple defenders before shooting

the ball into the bottom corner of the goal.

They persisted further, refusing to settle for a draw. An Eagles break in the 73rd minute brought with it the priceless winner. The ball was played out to Sam Litchfield on the right edge of the box; and he tried shooting hard and low from a tight

angle. The Vikings’ keeper Edwards pulled off a good reaction save down low to his right, but he couldn’t hold on to the ball and Joe Yoffe couldn’t believe his luck as he put in the loose ball from three yards out.

ERAU keeper Diaz ensured the three points when he brilliantly tipped over a fierce

long-range shot.

The home support had come dressed in blue to support their team and could be heard cheering their heroes on all game long. With the win, Embry-Riddle improves to 6-2-3 overall. Their next game is away against Warner Southern at Lake Wales on Oct. 14.

Upcoming Sporting Events

MEN’S CROSS COUNTRY

Friday, Oct. 17:
Stetson Invitational
Deland, FL TBA

MEN’S HOCKEY

Friday, Oct. 17:
at Norwood
Midland, MI TBA

Saturday, Oct. 18:
at Wagner
Midland, MI TBA

MEN’S SOCCER

Tuesday, Oct. 14:
at Warner Southern
Lake Wales, FL 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 18:
vs. Webber International*
Daytona Beach, FL 7 p.m.

WOMEN’S CROSS COUNTRY

Friday, Oct. 17:
Stetson Invitational
Deland, FL TBA

WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Oct. 16:
at Northwood*
West Palm Beach, FL 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 17:
at Florida Memorial*
Miami Gardens, FL 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 18:
at St. Thomas*
Miami Gardens, FL 12 p.m.

WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday, Oct. 15:
vs. Webber International*
Daytona Beach, FL 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 19:
vs. St. Thomas*
Daytona Beach, FL 7 p.m.

* - FSC Opponents



TIM KRAMER/AVION

FORWARD SAM LITCHFIELD FIGHTS off a Berry defender during the first half of Saturday’s game. Litchfield assisted Joe Yoffe for the eventual game winner in front of an enthusiastic “Blue Out” crowd.

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WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL at SCAD

Men’s Soccer vs. **NORTHWOOD**

WOMEN’S SOCCER at St. Thomas

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Men’s soccer suffers first conference loss



MIDFIELDER AJ BERRETT GOES up for a header against a Northwood defender in a rain soaked match on Wednesday. The Eagles put up a fight, but could not keep their undefeated conference record alive losing 3-2.

Volleyball takes down SCAD for first time in four years

NaDean Schroeder
ERAU Athletics

For the first time in four seasons, the Embry-Riddle Eagles volleyball team claimed victory over Savannah College of Art and Design, SCAD, winning in four-sets on the road (25-20, 25-15, 21-25, 25-23). The 17th win of the 2008 season for the Eagles puts them atop of The Sun Conference standings, moving to 7-1 in league play. SCAD’s record moves to 11-7 overall and 7-2 in conference play.

The Bees jumped to an early 4-0 lead in set one, but fierce

serving aces by Abby Hall put the Eagles back in the game, up 5-4. She had three service aces in the Eagles early comeback. Two rotations later, Jenni Nelsen picked up her sole ace of the game, putting the Eagles up by two. SCAD came back to within one point multiple times in the set but never grabbed the lead, as the Eagles won 25-20. In the second set, the Eagles produced had a 75 side out percentage, taking the ball back in 12 of SCAD’s 16 attempts from behind the service line. ERAU tallied 14 kills in the set, hitting .429 compared to SCAD’s .134 hitting percentage.

The Bee’s middle hitter,

Kendall Nichols, had five of SCAD’s 14 kills in set three to aid her team to the 25-21 set victory. Set four began the same as the first set, with the Eagles down for the first four points, but Hall led the drive to tie the game at five. SCAD began to pull away after the score was separated by two at 14-12. They went up by as much as five points, but a key timeout by Eagles’ Head Coach Joslynn Gallop stole the home team’s momentum and produced a key side out on a kill by Nelsen. Back-to-back-to-back kills by Savannah Trakes, Hall and Alana Martinez tied the game at 18. The lead went back and forth until the

score was tied at 23. The Eagles went up 24-23 on a solo block by Hall and the match was captured on an assisted block by Marissa Gonzales and Corey Dobridnia. Hall marked 17 kills, 15 digs and six service aces. Trakes hit .478 in the match with 12 kills in 23 attempts; she also had three service aces and eight digs. The Eagles middle hitters combined for 14 kills with Martinez marking eight and Dobridnia with six. Nelsen ended the match with eight kills. Gonzales had 46 assists in the match. The Blue and Gold will step on the court again on Saturday at noon in Jacksonville, Fla. against Edward Waters.

Eagles beat Tigers for 18th win

NaDean Schroeder
ERAU Athletics

Embry-Riddle Eagles won their 18th match of the year, 3-0, topping the Edward Waters Tigers on Saturday in league play (25-8, 25-10, 25-11).

Embry-Riddle’s record moves to 18-1 and 8-1 in conference play. Edward Waters are 0-8 in conference play. Kristen Hassett highlighted the match with five service aces in six serves at the beginning of the third set putting the Eagles up 6-0. She ended the match with six aces, nearly

half of the team’s total of 13. Marissa Gonzales (3), Savannah Trakes (2), Alana Martinez (1) and Jenni Nelsen (1) each contributed to the total. The Eagles had 31 kills in the match, Trakes leading the team with eight. Corey Dobridnia had seven in the

match and Lauren Anastase had four. Abby Hall led the team in digs with 11. The Blue and Gold will continue play on the road as they will travel to southern Florida to face Northwood, Florida Memorial and St. Thomas on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Jay Palicha
Guest Reporter

A Joonas Siikala goal midway through the second half gave Northwood a narrow win over Embry-Riddle in a tight encounter here at the Embry-Riddle Soccer Stadium on Oct. 8. The Eagles were undefeated in conference before the game, but after the loss, they fall to 3-1-1 in conference and 5-2-3 overall. Embry-Riddle opened the scoring in the 25th minute when AJ Barrett headed in Ryan Woods’ corner, at the far post, which had just sailed over the unfortunate keeper Andy Robertson. In the 32nd minute, Northwood leveled as Eagles goalkeeper Alfredo Diaz came for a cross and the Eagles’ defense failed to their lines, leaving an open goal for Anders Sulisalo who collected the ball and made no mistake with his shot. Northwood took just five minutes to add to their tally and move into the lead. Siikala lost his marker, closed in on the goal and powerfully slotted past a helpless Diaz. As the first half wore on, Embry-Riddle grew in confidence and scored a few minutes before halftime. AJ Barrett

delivered a long throw into the box, where it was flicked on by freshman Michael Donald towards Henry Rivas, who made no mistake in heading the ball into the net. However, the goal was chalked off due to an infringement in the box. Coach Gregson’s half-time team-talk must have had some effect, because the Eagles came out with renewed vigor. They tied the game in the 51st minute, Hazael Reynosa floating a free kick into the centre, where Sam Litchfield set up Marco Harleman, who rounded the goalkeeper with ease and scored. Another Embry-Riddle goal was disallowed in the 58th minute, this time due to the offside rule. Seahawks’ keeper, Robertson, spilled a shot from Phil Middleton and Marco Harleman steered the ball home, only to hear the whistle go against him. Northwood’s winner came in the 66th minute, when a defensive lapse by the ERAU defenders allowed Siikala to pounce on a loose ball and score. The crowd, hoping to put Northwood to bed on Pajama night, was disappointed to see their heroes go down, but The Eagles can take heart from a performance that showed determination and fighting spirit.

Lady Eagles score early to beat St. Thomas

NaDean Schroeder
ERAU Athletics

The Embry-Riddle women’s soccer team netted three goals in the first half to take a 3-1 win over conference foe St. Thomas on Sunday. Senior Sarah Hirst tallied a goal and an assist to lead Eagles who are now 2-1 in the Sun Conference and 4-4 overall. The Bobcats fell to 2-8-1 overall, and 2-5 in the league.

The Eagles came out strong to start the game, playing most of the first half in the Bobcats’ half of the field. Their intensity paid off as they scored the first goal just 1:10 into the contest.

Mandy Drummond started the play, taking the ball down the right side of the field and slotting it through to Lindsey Evans. Evans took the ball all the way to the corner flag and got a low cross off. The ball skipped across the box and Sarah Hirst touched it to Jessica Diego standing unmarked at point-blank range and Diego took full advantage of the opportunity to tap in her first goal of 2008.

Hirst got the Eagles’ second goal in the 13th minute. The Bobcats’ attempt to get the ball out of their box fell to Hirst on the right side and the senior

rocketed a left-footed shot that ricocheted off a Bobcat defender and into the far side netting to increase the lead to 2-0. Less than a minute after entering the game as a sub, Coley Paladino got her name on the stat sheet. Paladino received the ball at midfield and after getting it back just outside the box, she found an unmarked Gracie Peters inside the box and Peters netted the first goal of her Embry-Riddle career to give the Eagles a 3-0 cushion at the half. The Bobcats’ pulled to within two back early in the second half on an unassisted goal by Alexa Livingston just 1:48 into the half. The goal gave the Bobcats new life and for the next few minutes, they put the Eagles on their heels, but the Blue and Gold sustained the pressure and controlled much of the possession for the remainder of the half. Despite outshooting St. Thomas 8-3 in the second half, including a couple of close calls, the Eagles were unable to find the back of the net once again, resulting in the 3-1 score. The Eagles take a 10-day break before returning to action for five games in eight days, beginning with a home game against Webber International on Oct. 15.

NCAA D-1 FOOTBALL			
WEEK 7 SCORES		WEEK 8 SCHEDULE	
(1) Oklahoma 35	(5) TEXAS 45	(1) Texas vs (11) Missouri 8:00 p.m. NOT TELEVISED	
(2) Alabama 23	OFF WEEK	(2) Alabama vs Ole Miss 3:30 p.m. CBS	
(3) Missouri 21	(17) OK STATE 28	(3) Penn State vs Michigan 4:30 p.m. NOT TELEVISED	
(4) L-S-U 21	(11) FLORIDA 51	(4) Oklahoma vs (16) Kansas 3:30 p.m. NOT TELEVISED	
(5) TEXAS 45	(1) Oklahoma 35	(5) Florida OFF WEEK	
(6) PENN STATE 48	Wisconsin 7	(6) U-S-C at Washington St. 3:15 p.m. FSN	
(7) TEXAS TECH 37	Nebraska 31	(7) Texas Tech at Texas A&M 12:00 p.m. FSN	
(8) U-S-C 28	Arizona State 0	(8) OK State vs Baylor 3:00 p.m. NOT TELEVISED	
(9) B-Y-U 21	New Mexico 3	(9) B-Y-U at T-C-U 8:00 p.m. Versus (TH)	
(10) GEORGIA 26	Tennessee 14	(10) Georgia vs (22) Vanderbilt 12:30 p.m. NOT TELEVISED	
(11) FLORIDA 51	(4) L-S-U 21	(1) Texas 8:00 p.m. NOT TELEVISED	
(12) OHIO STATE 16	Purdue 3	(20) Michigan State 3:30 p.m. NOT TELEVISED	
(13) Vanderbilt 14	MISSISSIPPI STATE 17	So. Carolina 2:00 p.m. NOT TELEVISED	
(14) UTAH 40	Wyoming 7	Colorado State 8:00 p.m. The Mtn.	
(15) BOISE STATE 24	Southern Miss 7	Hawaii 8:00 p.m. ESPN (FRI)	
(16) KANSAS 30	Colorado 14	(4) Oklahoma 3:30 p.m. NOT TELEVISED	
(17) OK STATE 28	(3) Missouri 23	Boston College 8:00 p.m. NOT TELEVISED	
(18) Virginia Tech OFF WEEK	OFF WEEK	Virginia 3:30 p.m. ABC	
(19) South Florida OFF WEEK	OFF WEEK	Syracuse 12:00 p.m. NOT TELEVISED	
(20) Auburn 20	ARKANSAS 25	(12) Ohio State 3:30 p.m. NOT TELEVISED	
(21) WAKE FOREST 12	Clemson 7	Maryland 12:00 p.m. Raycom	
(22) NORTH CAROLINA 29	Notre Dame 24	(10) Georgia 12:30 p.m. NOT TELEVISED	
(23) MICHIGAN STATE 37	Northwestern 20	Navy 3:30 p.m. CBSCSN	
(24) Pittsburgh OFF WEEK	OFF WEEK		
(25) BALL STATE 24	Western Ky 7	OFF WEEK	
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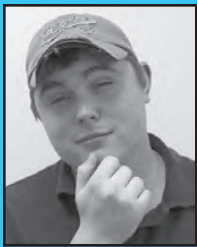
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Entertaining Thoughts: Space Simulators

Where did all the space combat simulators go? Way back when in the heyday of PC video gaming (a.k.a the early to mid nineties) one of the premier genres of PC gaming was the space combat simulator (SCS). Few other genres could match the SCS's in sheer sales, size, scope and ambition. Soaring through space in your little dogfighter blasting away faceless enemies who usually transmitted their dying words right to your helmet in the form of some catchy curse was a great way for any gamer to spend their free time. Huge titles like Wing Commander, TIE Fighter, X-Wing Saga, Elite, Descent and Freespace were staples on store shelves and often saw their success replicated with console ports. Later in its life the SCS even went above and beyond traditional gaming and produced some of the first open-ended single player games such as Privateer and Freelancer. But then, around the same time the crappy Wing Commander movie premiered, the genre died.

When I say the genre died I do not mean that all of its fans curled up and withered away, what I mean is that quality games almost completely ceased to be produced by major developers. A few games have been released since, the Rogue Squadron series for the Nintendo 64 and Gamecube is probably the most successful of these, but they have never really garnered the real depth or

feel of the classics. The last throw for the genre was the above mentioned Freelancer. Released way back in 2003 the game was a critical mixed



Peter Richardson
Comics Editor

bag but a commercial success, unfortunately it did not restart the genre as some had hoped.

There are still fans out there though. There are tons of SCS fans that seem to have gotten tired of waiting for their next game and instead have started developing their own. Dozens of indie scale SCS games have popped up, some being modifications of older games, some modifications of newer games and some even are being created fresh from scratch. The SCS fan base is still out there, but they have gotten tired of waiting for big developers to notice them and have instead taken up the task on their own.

All that being said, now is the primetime for SCS games to make a comeback. The three main hallmarks of the genre that helped separate them for the other games

at the time were their loose plot and mostly freeform play style, their powerful control style and their attention to detail and design. These three qualities are making a comeback in modern games. Titles such as GTA IV, Mercenaries, Just Cause, World of Warcraft, EVE Online and Fable all take from the SCS's open-ended plot style. Consoles today are perfect platforms for SCS's to apply their control style with the dual joysticks being almost standard on systems. Players have proven they are again ready to purchase open ended games with large detailed play areas. All we need now is one good title to bring this genre back.

There are almost 20 SCS-ish titles currently in development, though only two or three of them are from decently sized studios. Almost all of the games in development are Mass Multiplayer Online (MMO) style games, which is fine, as long as the SCS twitch based controls are kept as opposed to the leveling based skills of EVE Online. Current graphics hardware, memory and processor speeds mean that SCS's could be immense in scale and detail; an entire galaxy could be at the players fingertips ready for exploring with their little dogfighter. There is some promise for the future of space combat simulators. They need just one successful game from the genre to repave the way and then maybe, one day, we could see another TIE Fighter game gracing our store shelves.



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‘The Hills’ Column: A Second Chance for Second Chances

Somewhere in the twisted world that is MTV's greatest reality show The Hills, thousands of viewers and fans have found themselves cultivated in love hate relationships not only with the beautiful women on the show but in the drama that is their lives.



John W. Smith
III
News Editor

This week I think the producers of the show realized there wasn't a whole lot of interesting drama happening with the girls but there were a lot of events leading up to some very good drama. It almost seemed like there was enough happening for two episodes but somehow they fit it into one. We saw a little bit of everyone, and left me asking the question is there enough room for second chances? Are secret letters, family and new dates enough for our girls to start over and move on?

So after loser number 2, Justin Bobby decided he was going to be his usual self and flake out on Audrina, she decided what a perfect time to see some other guys. Audrina was discussing with her co-worker Chiara at Sony BMG that there is no ring on her finger; her and Justin don't consider themselves boyfriend and girlfriend so what the hell, she can date and have fun. So Audrina goes on a date with this new guy, very simple, very innocent, and very oriented around Justin Bobby. I felt bad for this guy Audrina was on a date on because it seemed like Audrina couldn't stop mentioning Justin. How awkward would that be, get asked out by a gorgeous girl and then hear her bicker about an on and off

fling. I was surprised he asked her out on a second date and she accepted, but even then it was still innocent. So a second chance for the new guy and when the new guy asks Audrina about Justin they both realize its just not working. So a second chance once again for Justin Bobby as they meet up later and discuss Audrina dating and surprisingly enough Mr. Flake himself seemed a bit shocked, surprised and hurt. Justin "I have Audrina on a string" Bobby left it open for Audrina to date other guys but Justin took her second chance and apparently there sort of semi dating. I wish I could have a girl that looked like that I could semi sort of date, must be nice.

So second chances works for Audrina will it maybe work for LC and Heidi? That would be the second chances of all chances. I think I have a better chance of dating LC than a successful second chance between these two. So Holly, Heidi's sister has been trying desperately ever since she moved to LA to try and put LC and Heidi back together. Holly meet LC and Lo for drinks and it seems innocent until they get on the topic of mending the relationship that seems un-mend-able. It could happen, even LC is starting to admit that she misses a best friend and that Holly remind both LC and Lo of Heidi so much that its scary. Holly mentioned that Heidi has been meaning to write a letter to LC asking yet again for a second chance.



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So conveniently LC wakes up to a letter from Heidi that she lets Whitney read at work. The letter is a poor excuse at a second chance and its nothing that LC hasn't heard from Heidi before. It's the whole I'm sorry

for what happened, I didn't mean anything and I hope you're happy with everything. Heidi, try my boyfriend is a first class loser and I'm sorry he ruined our friendship. That might work, it just might. So after Whitney reads the pathetic letter she brings up the point that maybe Heidi doesn't have any good girlfriends and she's really reaching out for some. LC still doesn't know what to think about the letter other than just to roll her eyes and know that her and Heidi will never be friends unless Spencer is out of the picture and that is the last thing LC says to Holly before Holly leaves LC's house.

So what does Heidi have to say about all of this? Well, it wasn't the best of ideas to discuss this matter at her apartment with Spencer in the other room. As the two sisters discuss this letter, Spencer comes out of the room and places himself in the middle of the conversation and starts off with, "so we keep secrets from each other?" Like why would Spencer have such a hard time with Heidi writing LC a letter, oh yeah, he's loser number 1 with no life who thrives on making others miserable. After the conversation is kind of heated Holly comes out and says that LC said her and Heidi would never be friends unless Spencer is out of the picture. Spencer rolls his eyes and leaves the room as Heidi seems torn and confused yet again.

The Hills world was full of second chances and usually is

Biggs and Cook still are not funny



Best Friend's Girl



Priyanka Kumar
Staff Reporter

With a plot that does not deserve an applaud, and a cast with loads of potential, "My Best Friend's Girl" directed by Howard Deutch could have struck a balance between the two, but failed at pleasing audiences.

Kate Hudson plays Alexis, a beautiful and charming young woman referred to as an angel in the film. She soon becomes the love-interest of both Dane Cook's

and Jason Biggs, but conflicts arise as roommates Tank (Cook) and Dustin (Biggs) fall for the same girl. The film successfully captures Cook and Bigg's on-screen chemistry as they play off each other's personalities.

Likewise, Hudson delivers her usual performance and wins over audience's hearts with her sweet-heart-personality. In the film, Hudson is given two options for potential boyfriends; Tank and Dustin. While their personas both clash, Tank takes on the macho, offensive, seducing type, and Dustin almost follows the steps of being more of a gentlemen in order to win Alexis. The storyline does not portray competition between two friends, but how one friend pursues his best friend's girl, which explains the title.

Although the title sounds engaging, the movie itself does not uphold the comedy that it could be. Granted, witty jokes back and forth between Hudson and Cook stir laughter, but acts of immaturity like Cook purposely trying to ruin someone's wedding in a scene suggest that he should stick to his job behind the microphone, what he excels at.

The story lacks zeal and originality, something that five years down the road you will want to watch with a group of friends.

All in all, the plot is designed to target the younger audience. With some nudity and continuous profanity, this certainly does not make for a family movie. Buy a ticket to get a few laughs, but do not expect to see a touching story, or even a practical story.

‘Glass Passenger’ is crystal clear



John W. Smith III
News Editor

It has been almost three years since anyone has heard the musical genius that is Jack's Mannequin. In 2005 Andrew McMahon and band released "Everything in Transit" and left listeners in awe of the pop/piano/lyric genre that seemed to be birthed from this band eloquently named Jack's Mannequin. Native to the west coast, this Orange County side project has found itself into the hearts of many and creating a scene in and of itself.

Started as a side project by McMahon in 2004 the band has transformed a piano rock band into something special, especially with their latest release on Sire Records called "The Glass Passenger." A befitting name to very smooth soothing style that the record conveys. Although not top of the billboards or over-

played on the radio, it is definitely overplayed on many ipods because it has received over 15 million plays on Myspace.

"The Glass Passenger" is fun and very hard to get bored of; whether you're looking for something to really immerse your ears into or put music on while you're doing your everyday routine it's seeming less nature will have you forgetting your listening to music but rather a perfect mixture of lyrics and piano to fill the blank space in your life. An archetype of what fun music is all about, tracks like "The Resolution" and "Spinning" will bring clarity back to simple entertaining music that will have you singing along and dying to pick up an instrument to try and learn one of these intricate songs. McMahon and quartet have successfully combined heartfelt piano melodies with gritty lyrics and a sense of style that brings you back and takes you forward at the same time.

Despite sounding very similar to "Everything in Transit," Mannequin fans are sure pleased as their current nationwide headlining tour is sold out including at Orlando's own small music club

The Social Oct. 17th. After touring non-stop, headlining Warped Tour and opening for Paramore this past summer, the guys are anything but stiff as they continue to rock crowds nationwide not only with "The Glass Passenger" but on this tour which McMahon calls, "heartfelt, intimate and an overall good time with the people I love the most, the fans."

Much like glass itself, the album is flawless and impeccable from lyric to lyric and chord to chord, covering every inch that is Jack's Mannequin. Pick it up or download it, it surely will not disappoint regardless what you are going through or what your are doing.



JOHN W. SMITH/ AVION

Fresh: Italian for a fair price

William Sohl

Entertainment Editor

Italian food is one of the most popular cuisine styles here in America, with everything from upscale five star restaurants to mom and pop shops churning out the spaghetti and meatballs. Fresh has found a great spot in between these extremes, with great food and competitive prices.

The restaurant is located on Ridgewood Ave. around half a mile north of Beville Ave. It's hard to miss with a virtual garden surrounding the front. The wait staff took a bit of time to seat our party, but despite that

Fresh has atmosphere that is

causal, with a familiar family Italian decor. The tables and booths are spacious and there's plenty of room for any size party. There's also a bar for anyone looking for some socializing along with their meal. It didn't seem especially crowded, which was surprising. It seems like a place that can get exciting when it fills up.

The food is really excellent. The meats were well seasoned and tender, and the pasta was perfectly cooked. The side salads had a great Italian dressing and very crisp vegetables. Their bread also scores high marks. It's fresh, soft and served with a tasty dipping plate of olives, garlic, olive oil and vinegar to start. To top it off they have

possibly the best marinara sauce you'll find in Daytona.

Price wise, expect to pay \$17-\$25 per person for a meal and drink. But for your money you'll get a sizeable portion. The plates will easily last two meals and leave you feeling full. They also offer early bird specials for those on a budget which goes well with their two for one happy hour. Compared to Carraba's or Olive Garden, Fresh isn't especially more expensive and definitely the cream of the crop when it comes to flavor.

Overall Fresh provides a great place to eat. With friendly staff, a broad menu, and awesome food they're a sure win for anyone who loves Italian.

Recipe of the Week: Chocolate Toblerone Fondue

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			5		1			4
		9			7		8	
8	5			1			6	3
7		1			4			
2			1		6			
	9			3			4	1
7			4	2	5			

Easy

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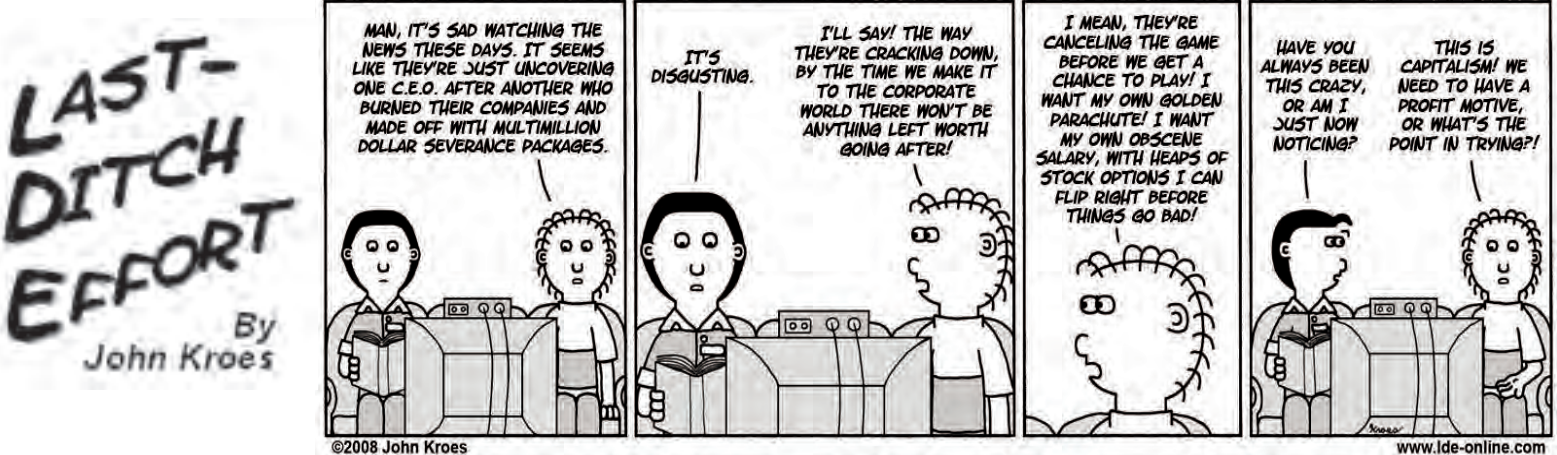
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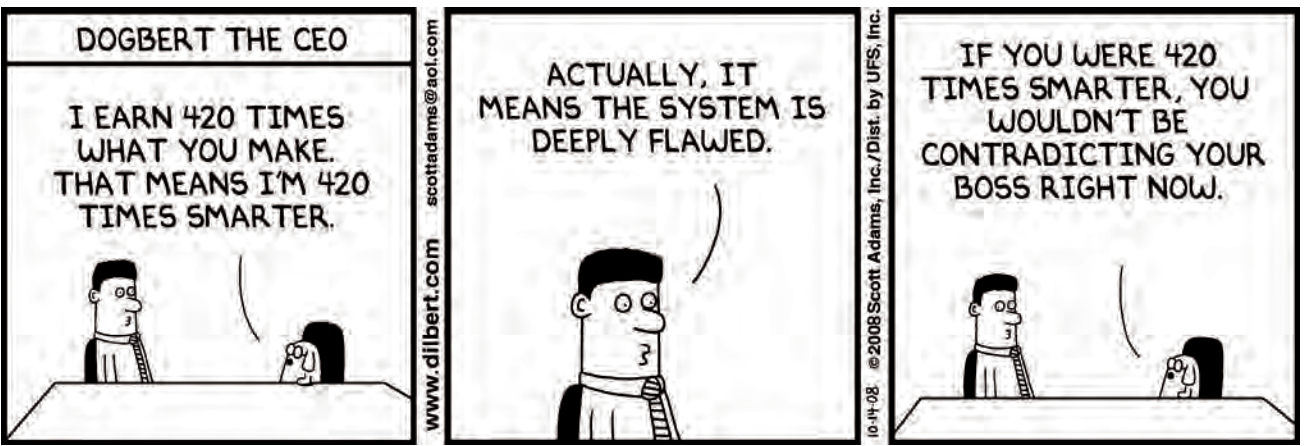
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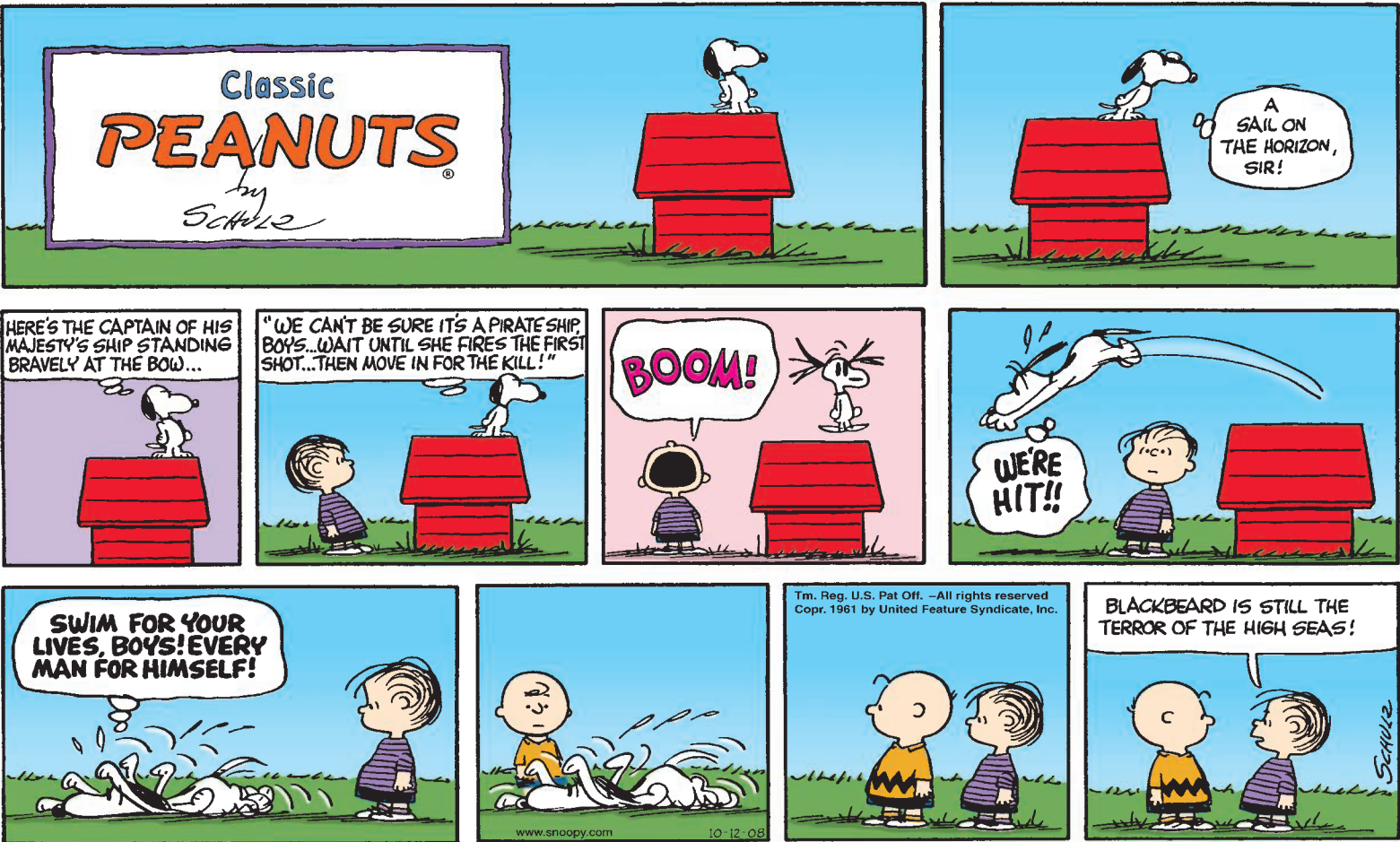
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Classic Peanuts



ACROSS

1 Economical

6 Cushy jobs

11 Panama port

13 Pointy beard

14 Wax-tablet pen

15 Start a paragraph

16 Architect's wing

17 Hwys.

18 It gives a hoot

21 Wild ducks

23 North Woods roamer

26 T'ai — ch'uan

27 Gun the engine

28 Creme caramel

29 Antique photograph

31 Costa —

32 Pharaoh's god

33 On the move

36 In good order

37 Ms. Merkel

38 Mouse alert

39 Make the wrong move

40 Let loose

42 JAMA readers

43 — Magnon

44 Funny fellow

46 Inevitably

49 On dry land

53 Pony feet

54 Hey there! (hyph.)

55 Farmer, at times

56 Deprives of sensation

DOWN

1 Cell phone predecessors

2 Cap

3 TV's Tarzan

4 Having the resources

5 Hens and roosters

6 Swimming holes

7 Highland youths

8 Versatile vehicle

9 All dads

10 Congeal

12 Dozing

13 Lipstick buyer

18 Fuel rating

19 More bleached out

20 Narrow and elongated

22 Wide street

23 "Forgot" a letter

24 More frilly

25 Flairs

28 Monastic title

30 Dynamite kin

34 Not round-trip (hyph.)

35 Wisconsin capital

40 Young chicken

41 Motown megastar

43 Limestone formation

45 You, once

46 Happy sighs

47 London lav

48 Cry of amazement

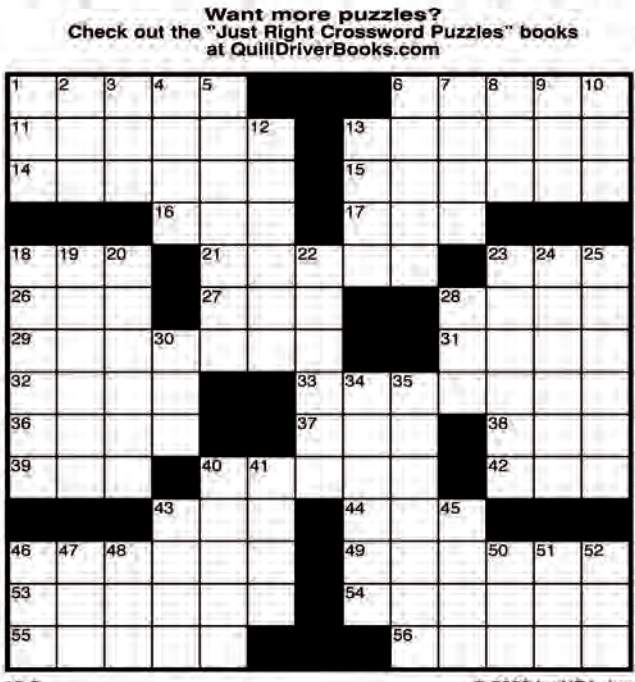
50 Unit of resistance

51 Be a thief

52 Selene's sister

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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IDA	LABORIOUS	
PAGED	INLET	
RON	TVA	
IOTA	ACRE	KEG
BLOT	TOUR	HER
ILL	PICA	BALI
SAD	AVON	INST
	SUE	TAD
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Master Plan undergoes additional modifications
Peter Richardson
Staff Reporter

The City of Daytona Beach has begun construction on a new master plan for the University of Daytona Beach. The project is a comprehensive overhaul of the university's master plan, which was last updated in 1994. The new plan will address the university's future growth, including the addition of new buildings, the expansion of existing facilities, and the development of new academic programs. The project is being managed by Clyde Morris Construction, a local firm with extensive experience in university construction. The new master plan is expected to be completed by 2015.

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