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The Avion sits down with next year's SGA Execs

Timothy Omoniyi
Guest Reporter

This year's SGA election will see a little less competition than usual. There is only one Executive ticket running consisting of current SGA members.

The Avion sat down with Ryan Hattan, the presidential candidate, Bryan Dietz, vice-president, and Angeline Ranieri, the treasurer, to see what their goals are, how they feel about running unopposed and a look at how they will run the SGA next year.

The Avion: How long have you guys been in the SGA?

Hattan: I have been in there ever since I was a freshman; I'll be a senior next year. I started off at *The Avion*, then I was the only SGA representa-

tive for my class (of 2009) to be on the student representative board. I was the only freshman then—

The Avion: Are you going to be a senior?

Hattan: I'm going to be a senior next year. Yeah, and in my sophomore year I was a representative and this year I'm the vice president.

The Avion: Are there any particular reasons why you guys are running?

Dietz: Basically a lot of what we've talked about and what we feel our strengths and weaknesses are. Ryan is very, very good and has a lot of experience, and a lot of that can be used—

The Avion: What do you mean by experience?

Dietz: His experience with the SGA as well as how the campus operates; working with the administration, he has an extraordinary amount of expe-

rience and skill on it, and we feel like working along with the board of trustees and the administration, the biggest part of the president's job, Ryan can do very well. That's the best way we look at our talents and skills and feel they can be used for the student Government.

The Avion: You know, on the national level, the job of the vice president is mostly in the senate. What are your responsibilities?

Dietz: My responsibilities are working with the student representative board and acting as the liaison between them and the executive board.

The Avion: [Hattan] How does that connect with what you will do?

Hattan: He pretty much oversees a lot of the manpower, as does

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WITH ONLY ONE TICKET running for the SGA Executive Board, Ryan Hattan, Bryan Dietz, and Angeline Ranieri will be taking charge at the end of this semester. Hattan is the current SGA VP, while Dietz and Ranieri are SRB members

Eagles take three from Warner So.

Michael Wilkinson
Staff Reporter

DAYTONA BEACH – The Embry Riddle baseball team opened its three game series against 11th ranked Warner Southern with a laser of a pitch from senior Jordan Roberts that rocketed past the Warner Southern batter for the strike.

The game rapidly deteriorated from there for the few Royals' fans in attendance as the 17th ranked Eagles embarrassed Warner Southern at Sliwa Stadium Friday night as they cruised to a 6 – 1 win.

Led by outstanding pitching from Roberts, who posted 10 strikeouts on the night, the Eagles put on an impressive display of fielding and execution on defense that held the Royals to only six hits Friday night, and only 13 hits over the entire three game series.

"We've been working on defense a lot and it showed tonight," said Roberts who pitched all nine innings of the series opener.

The Eagles scored first when junior in-fielder James Kissinger's tripled in the bottom of the second inning which brought freshman out-fielder Alex Guzman home for the score.

"I'm feeling good about the offense," Guzman said.

ERAU's next batter, senior in-fielder Josh Menchaca, singled to bring Kissinger in and extend the Riddle lead to two.

The game then quieted down until the top of the sixth inning when a Warner

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Do not miss the Daytona Cubs take on the Eagles at Jackie Robinson Stadium on Wednesday night. First pitch at 7:05. Tickets can be bought on the Flight Deck for \$2.

COA Phase II breaks ground



JAMES HAGEDORN, (CENTER) NAMESAKE of the to-be-constructed Hagedorn Aviation Complex (bottom) was on hand last week for the first shovel of dirt. Joining him (left-right) were Daytona Chancellor, Dr. Thomas Connolly, Dean of Aviation, Dr. Tom Brady, President Dr. John Johnson, and Board Chairman Jim Henderson. The new flight complex will add 95,000 sq. ft of floor space to the campus and cost an estimated \$26 million.

Wachovia to replace Space Coast in SC

Brian Asbury
Advertising Manager



WACHOVIA WILL BE INSTALLING a new ATM, where the current Space Coast ATM is located, as soon as May 8. Wachovia will pay \$4000 for the rights to install the ATM.

The SGA is in contract negotiations to replace the Space Coast Credit Union ATM in the Student Center with a Wachovia ATM. If all goes to plan, the ATM could be installed by May 8.

In the fall of 2007, the Student Government Association performed a survey among students to find out who they bank with. The survey of 170 students found that the number one bank that students use is Bank of America. This coincides with a survey the SGA conducted in the Spring which resulted in a Bank of America ATM being installed in the Student Village.

The second most used bank by students is Wachovia. In an effort to better serve the students, the SGA, headed by College of Arts and Science Representative Randa Yaacoub, is in contract negotiations with Wachovia to have an ATM installed on campus.

The Wachovia ATM would replace the Space Coast Credit Union ATM in the Student Center. Yaacoub's data indicated that very few students, but more faculty, bank with Space Coast. Aside from the low student use of the bank, Yaacoub says the Space Coast ATM often malfunctions. These malfunctions are caused by users failing to complete the transactions, according to the Space Coast ATM repairmen. The ATM is also old technology, having been installed nearly 10 years ago. Yaacoub complained that when the ATM does fail, the customer service of Space Coast is very difficult to work with and often takes several days to repair the ATM.

Yaacoub says the SGA is asking Wachovia to fulfill the same contract that Bank of America has signed. The contract calls for Wachovia to rent the ATM space for \$4,000 per year, the same rate Bank of America pays. The \$4,000 is used to fund Safe Ride. Yaacoub says they have not yet determined

how the money Wachovia would be charged will be spent.

Wachovia has not yet announced how much they will charge for non-Wachovia users to make withdrawals, but Yaacoub assures that it will be less than the Space Coast ATM. Currently, the Space Coast ATM charges \$1.50 for non-account holder withdrawals. The Bank of America ATM in the Student Village charges \$2.00.

Bryan Dietz, Res. Life Representative and SGA Vice Presidential hopeful said "I am extremely proud of the work Ms. Yaacoub has put into it. I think it will be a huge addition for the students, serving their need." Yaacoub assisted Pablo Alvarez with the Bank of America ATM and in the Summer of 2007 took over the project with Wachovia. "The SGA is there for students. I'm very proud to represent the students," said Yaacoub, noting that a suggestion drop in an SGA suggestion box is how the entire ATM project began.

Aviation art enthusiast shows off collection

Andrew Zaback
Sports Editor

An interesting new look at aviation arrived on campus Wednesday, as a rare collection of art was displayed in the College of Aviation Atrium.

David Cummock, Chair of the ERAU Board of Visitors and exquisite art collector brought more than 20 unique aircraft paintings to display. The event started with an informal lecture of what each picture was portraying. The paintings varied in time eras from World War II through the Vietnam War.

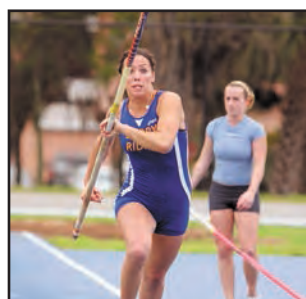
After Cummock had described each of his pieces of art, the floor was opened for questions. One of the audience members asked when he began to collect art in which he replied quickly with "1986."

After 22 years of collecting, Cummock has come into possession of some very interesting pieces of art. For example, the famous pilots portrayed in the pictures signed most of the paintings. Signatures range from German Luftwaffe Ace, Günther Rall to famous American Vietnam War Ace, General Robin Olds. Another interesting

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Riddle Players go ‘... BOOM’

Bob Scheid
Chief Copy Editor

The Riddle Players, the school's theater company, presented their second of four performances of "tick, tick... BOOM" last Saturday to a small crowd in the IC Auditorium.

"tick, tick... BOOM" is a semi-autobiographical musical written by Jonathan Larson of "Rent" fame. The play opens with the main character, Jonathan (played by Erik Perry), having a crisis of identity; he has worked on a screenplay for years, polishing it with his cast while waiting tables as a day job, and yet it seems to be going nowhere. His best friend Michael (Stephen Post and Justin Simpson) gave up his own passion for acting several years ago, saying he wasn't good enough and moving on to being a well-paid member of an advertising agency, and his girlfriend of two years, Susan (Hope Renee Clinard and Kelly Lynch), is beginning to drift away as she considers moving out of New York city and pursuing her dancing career elsewhere.

Caught between Michael, who shows him what he could be if he gives up on his passion, Susan, who is beginning to grow impatient, and his love for being a playwright, all in the week before his

30th birthday, Jonathan is forced to consider his life, where he is and where he needs to go.

Director Ryan Dineen did not choose this play by accident. He's been a fan of Jonathan Larson's work for some time, and has loved this particular play for years since he saw it in 2001 in an off-Broadway production. It's a show about struggling with what a person loves and the choice to play it safe or sell out to the man, a situation many college students face in their years at school.

So Dineen, who played the piano accompaniment in addition to directing, the eight actors and the five tech crew who are involved in the production can understand some of the motivation behind the characters. The result is a good deal of energy on stage, with believable acting, talented singing, well executed humor (not a small bit of it is quite dark) and a connection

that is generated in the intimate setting between a small group and a small audience.

There are two more performances, one Tuesday and one Friday, both at 7:30 p.m. in the IC Auditorium. Admission is free for Riddle students and \$5 for community members.



THE RIDDLE PLAYERS' ADAPTATION of Jonathan Larson's "tick, tick, ... Boom" will be performed tonight and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Spruance LZ?



ANDREW ZABACK/AVION

THE SPRUANCE LAWN SAW a giant descend last week when a CH-47 Chinook touched down. The Chinook was at ERAU to train with the Army ROTC detachment.

Airshow, student union to be priorities next year

□ "TICKET" from FRONT

Angeline. They work with, as I call it, the SGA proper; the representatives who are equivalent to the senators. He sets the direction, manages a lot of their efforts and makes sure that as the SGA we are putting the powers where they need to be. My job as work would be working with him to set the priorities for SGA, to make sure that his board and her board are doing what they need to be doing.

The Avion: Angeline, how do you feel about running without competition?

Ranieri: It's sort of sad; I was really looking forward to running against someone. I think whoever will best serve the university should get it, but it's okay.

Hattan: It's a little disheartening to see. I think a good indication of how well a SGA did is how big the elections are. For example, a good indication of how good we did this year is how good the election is this year. It was pretty disheartening to see that we don't have any competition whatever the reasons may be.

The Avion: You guys are obviously enjoying it though, aren't you?

Hattan: I think it's easy to allow yourself enjoy it. There's a certain element of that, I mean, it's nice to know that as long as you get one vote you'll be in, but I think with the three of us have a lot of experience with the SGA, and we realize that competition breeds more ideas and more thoughts, so we've tried not to let the fact that there's no competition hurt the student body. We try to go to a bunch of clubs and get ideas and go out there and do the same thing as if we have the biggest competition.

The Avion: Do you guys have plans for next year already?

Hattan: Our biggest priority is to bring back the air show that

was here in 2005. That went through mostly for fiscal reasons and money mismanagement. A bunch of reasons that to me amounts to just excuses, I don't think there is a reason we should not have an air show even if it is a financial burden of some sort I think it's manageable, I think it could be done, I think it would do a lot for the student body. There's no one thing that it'll solve; it's not going to make somebody's financial aid better, or get somebody an A in a class, but to have an air show is a common denominator, something all students can be bounded by and we're lacking a lot by not having it.

The Avion: What else do you guys plan to do?

Hattan: Another big priority of ours is the Student Union. There are plans for a union over the next three to five years, and there have been plans for the last three to five years -

The Avion: How much influence do you guys have with the board and school administration?

Hattan: I think we have a lot more influence after our efforts this year. A lot of that is due to Nathan Clapper, the current president. He has really done well. One of his biggest services for the SGA is that he has provided professionalism, especially at that level. We have a good rapport with the chancellor, president and the board of trustees. We really want to transcend the mentality of an angry mob of students, like a normal school where we say, this

is wrong, that's wrong, we don't like this and that, go fix it. We try to provide solutions. Honestly, I think after our efforts this year, the SGA is looked at as a leader, even by the board.

The Avion: Has that actually transformed into actions?

Hattan: Yeah. An example is going green on campus. There was no recycling program before the SGA came up with a proposal this year and led the drive. Now we have a full campus recycling program. Another way we want to continue that is hopefully by getting solar panels on buildings. Things like that which people really don't have time for, because they're in this position and that position, and although it might sound like a good idea to do recycling, they don't have the time or the drive for it. We can start it and show leadership

in our motivation and let other people continue.

The Avion: Angeline, what are your responsibilities?

Ranieri: As treasurer, I will be responsible for allocating money to all the various clubs and organizations on campus. The [Student Finance] board decides the amount that everybody gets based on the proposals—

The Avion: So it's a group of students that actually do that?

Hattan: Yes. We have about a million dollar budget and that's collected from our SGA fee. We all pay \$85 a semester, and that's what our budget is made up of. The majority of that budget goes to fund clubs and organizations, five hundred dollars here, a thousand dollars there.

The Avion: You guys are going to win, that's a constant. When your term is over and you look

back at your work, what do you want to see, Bryan?

Dietz: I would like to see us, as Mr. Hattan has said, have an air show. As we can't make any promises on it, we'd like to do our best. As well have plans in place for smaller projects that we want to continue. When I say small, I mean in perspective, such as with recycling, campus sustainability, working with parking on campus, how we can have that best serving the students, and continuing the discounted Orlando shuttle.

The Avion: Are most of what you will be doing underground things or visible ones?

Hattan: It's a lot of both. A lot of the things we do aren't very visible, but those are part of the day to day things that every SGA must do to function. We have done some great things in the past year or two and we have a great foundation to build on, so we really want to do great things, honestly. We want to do things people will look at and say, we haven't seen things like this from a student government in a long time, or even ever. I measure things really quantitatively. I do want to have an air show; I want to have results that students can see.

The Avion: What are the benefits and sacrifices you will have to make?

Ranieri: The benefits are, definitely, serving the students and making a difference. The sacrifices—definitely time. It takes a lot of time.

Dietz: The sacrifices are there; there

are times when Ryan, Angeline and I would be in the office till nine at night talking about issues are going on campus as Ryan said, a lot of what we do is behind the scenes, discussing how we are going to work with campus safety, the reactions to different decisions that are made. Those are the sacrifices we make, into the evening hours and a lot of times into the weekends. Those are things students don't always see but are important to this organization and the University.

Hattan: Time is the biggest one, and effort. You have to balance school and other activities--

The Avion: Especially, now that you're going to be a senior.

Hattan: Definitely, the biggest benefit for me is something that I love is the opportunity and the challenge. We have a clean slate and it's really exciting because we have all these plans. Everything that we've said, I think, is very measurable and very doable. We have tried to set lofty goals. Like Ryan said, we can't promise an air show, we can't promise everything, but I think we're capable of all those things. I will like to see us as a top tier Student Government Association, not even in the state of Florida alone, I think nationally we really are respected and we really have the ability to be a leader, not only on this campus but in the community, the state and in the nation.

The Avion: [Ranieri] Are you going to be a senior too?

Ranieri: No, I'm a sophomore.

The Avion: Are you going to be running for anything next year?

Ranieri: (Laughs) We'll see.

The Avion: Bryan, you?

Dietz: Honestly, it's too early to tell.

The Avion: Thank you guys.

All: Thank you.

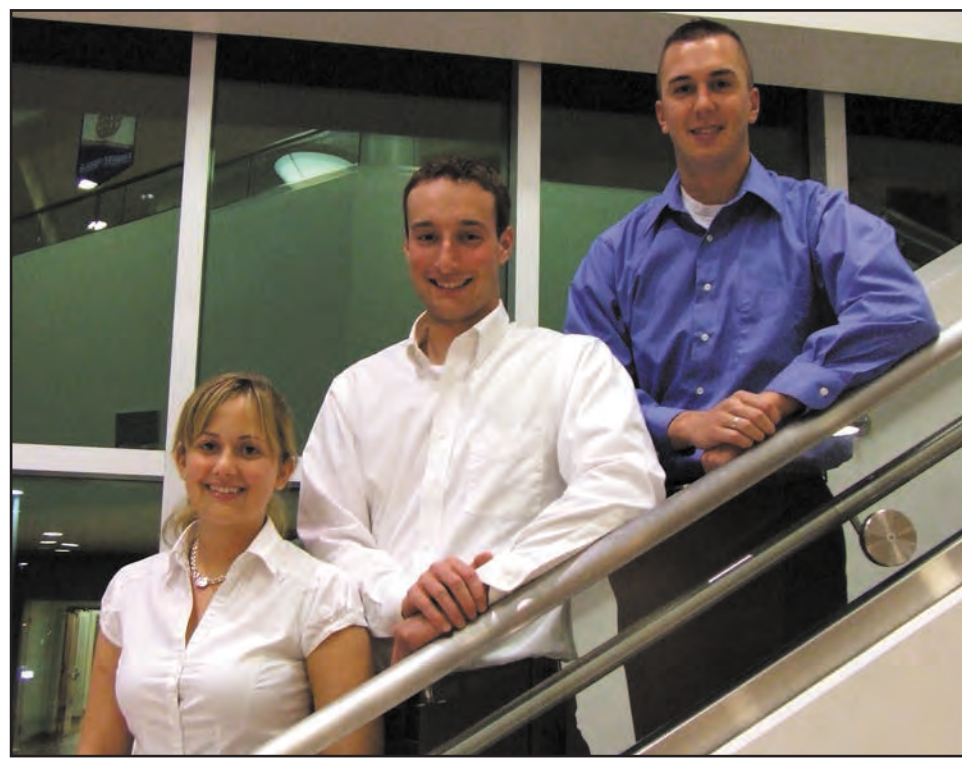


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RANIERI (LEFT) DIETZ (CENTER) and Hattan (right) will be taking over at the SGA Treasurer, Vice President, and President next semester. The three are aiming for more visible projects for the SGA next year.

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CORRECTION

In last week's article "Two alumni die in separate incidents," it was wrongly stated Lt. Alex Prezioso crashed over Milton Fla. Prezioso's aircraft went down in the Chandler Mountain area of Ala. *The Avion* regrets the error.

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Weapons expert to speak on Air Force munitions

Bryan Manuel
Copy Editor

On Friday, April 4, 2008 at 3:30 p.m. in the IC Auditorium, Dr. J. Daniel Stewart of the University of Tennessee (UT) will be giving a presentation entitled "Evolution of Precision-Guided Munitions." The presentation will cover the history of the development and testing of precision-guided air-to-surface weapons from the early beginnings in WWI through the

current capabilities being used today in Iraq and Afghanistan. Stewart will also be available for a short question and answer session following the presentation.

Stewart holds B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Aerospace Engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology as well as a Master's degree in Management Science from Stanford University. He is currently the Associate Vice President for Research at the University of Tennessee, where

he oversees research and development activities at five campuses across the state.

Prior to joining UT, Dr. Stewart held multiple positions in the United States Air Force. He most recently served as the Executive Director of the Air Force Materiel Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio. In this position, Dr. Stewart assisted with the management and procurement of Air Force weapon systems. As an organization, the Air Force Materiel Command con-

sisted of 11 different centers with an assigned work force of 80,000 personnel and an annual budget of approximately \$40 billion.

Stewart's other Air Force positions include various management positions at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida as well as Executive Director positions with the Air Armament Center

and the Air Force Development Test Center. In these positions he was responsible for the testing, acquisition and sustenance of air-delivered weapon systems.

Among Stewart's numerous awards and honors are the Exceptional Civilian Service Award in 1996 and the Presidential Distinguished

Executive Rank Award in 2003.

With his extensive involvement in the U.S. Air Force over the last 20 years, Stewart's presentation looks to be a very in-depth and insightful look into the evolving technology in the Air Force. Stewart's presentation is sponsored by Sigma Gamma Tau, the National Honor Society of Aerospace Engineering.

Collecting for 22 years

□ "Cummock" from FRONT

signature Cummock has acquired is George H. W. Bush while he was flying in Air Group 51 during World War II. An interesting feature of this picture is the ship he is flying over and the name of his plane. He named his plane "Barbara" after his soon-to-be wife. The ship in the background of the picture is the U.S.S. San Jacinto, which was actually a converted destroyer.

In an interview, David Cummock told The Avion some other interesting facts about his career and art collection. His favorite piece in the collection is entitled "Gathering of the Eagles," ok portrays the Doolittle Raid on Japan months after the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor. The raid's fearless leader, Lt. Col. James Doolittle, also signed the painting.

Cummock also commented on his career as a pilot. He has flown both fighters and bombers, including the B-47, B-58, A-10 and the F-100. However, it was not his flying experience that caused him to collect art, it was his high interest in aviation that sparked the collection of paintings.

Final remarks given by Cummock are inspiring to any student or staff member here

at ERAU. "This place is all about aviation and I'm all about aviation, that's one of the reasons I like it here so much and like the involvement with

the students and the university." David Cummock's visit to campus was a treat to all who attended his lecture and viewed his art.



NAME/ORGANIZATION

AVIATION ART COLLECTOR AND Chair of ERAU's Board of Visitors David Cummock displayed his collection of art ranging from WWII to Vietnam. Most of the pieces were signed by the pilots being portrayed.

Campus Briefs



Last Friday and Saturday saw ERAU host its second Relay for Life event. Students and Organizations helped raise money for the American Cancer Society. As of last Friday over \$13,300 was raised and 29 teams and 369 participants were signed up. Participants camped out over night with one team member running or walking at all times. Luminaries lined the running path to remember those who had died from Cancer. TNG comedian Na'Im Lynn also performed for the event.



Physicist Paul Steinhardt will be speaking Saturday on the topic of Big Bang vs. Cyclic Universe theory. Steinhardt is the Albert Einstein Professor in Science at Princeton and is a Dirac Medal Winner. The talk will begin at 7 p.m.



Famed aerobatic champion Patty Wagstaff will speaking on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. The session will be informal with a large amount of question and answer time. The event is being sponsored by the Sport Aviation, Women in Aviation, and ERAU 99's clubs.

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Men defeat ERAU destroys Warner So. Royals

Women's tennis team takes a loss

Press Release

ERAU Sports Info.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. – The third-ranked Embry-Riddle men's tennis team earned two doubles wins and five wins in singles play to take a 7-2 victory over No. 15 Vanguard on Friday at Embry-Riddle's Crotty Tennis Complex. The win was the 10th of the season for the Eagles, who are now 10-2 on the year, while Vanguard falls to 10-5.

ERAU took an early 2-0 lead as Carlos Bes Comeras and Tomoaki Yasuda blanked Tomas Frank and Garrett Gillon 8-0 at No. 3 doubles and Mislav Hizak and Konstantin Lazarov downed Dominic Stockler and Tino Brodar 8-6 at the top spot. The Lions narrowed the margin to 2-1 as Florian Lemke and Greg Chevalier held off Jan Hoekzema and Istvan Bolgar 8-2.

The first singles match off the court was at the No. 1 position as Hizak bested Lemke 6-1, 6-3. Lazarov followed with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Stockler at No. 2.

Brodar earned the Lions' only singles win as he got the better of a three-set affair against Bes Comeras, winning 7-6 (7-5), 1-6, 6-2.

The clincher for the Eagles came at the No. 6 spot as Bolgar easily dispatched Gillon 6-2, 6-2. Hoekzema topped Chevalier 7-5, 6-4 at No. 4 and Yasuda closed

out the win with a 6-2, 7-6 (7-3) victory over Frank at No. 5.

The Eagles close out conference play with back-to-back matches on Wednesday. They will take on Webber International at 12 p.m. followed by a 4 p.m. contest against Warner Southern. Both matches will be played on the road.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. – The fourth-ranked Vanguard women's tennis team won all three doubles points en route to an 8-1 victory over No. 9 Embry-Riddle on Friday at the Crotty Tennis Complex.

The Lions' first win was at No. 2 doubles as Jelena Jovic and Betyel Tesfa got an 8-2 win over Lindsey Kurtz and Natalie Anaya. Anna Valingsten and Olivia Amstad defeated Marga Rico Jimenez and Sara Abraul 8-4 and Damia Donkervoort and Hana Jurcovicova topped Natasa Zoricic and Hana Im 8-4 to take a 3-0 lead into singles play.

Vanguard sealed the victory with wins at the top five singles spots to improve their overall record to 15-2, but the Eagles got a win back at the sixth spot as Abraul bested Amstad 6-2, 5-7, 10-3.

The Eagles are now 8-4 on the year and will play their two matches on the road as they travel to Babson Park and Lake Wales to take on Webber International and Warner Southern, respectively, in a conference doubleheader on Wednesday.

“EAGLES” from FRONT

Southern batter managed to get a piece of one of Roberts' pitches and bring in their lone run of the game.

The Eagles responded in the bottom of the sixth by loading up the bases off of a single from junior second-baseman Matt Steele, with only one out remaining.

Riddle's next batter, junior out-fielder Aaron Tea, took the Warner Southern pitcher, senior right-hander Ben Shockey, to a full count before singling to stretch the Eagle's lead 3 to 1.

Then, with the bases still loaded, senior first-baseman Kyle Albright tripled to extend the Eagle's lead to five and ultimately secure the win.

“It pumps us up man,” said Guzman, who finished the night with two runs and who was the offensive spark for the Eagles in the second and sixth innings.

“Every game that we have against a good team, starting off the season with Tennessee Wesleyan, we just do our best. We play our best game against our best opponents.”

The Eagles went on to sweep the series, winning both of Saturday's games against the Royals, 6-0 and 8-4.

With the win Friday night and

back to back wins on Saturday, the Eagles improve to 26-11 overall and move into first place in the Florida Sun Conference with a conference record of 9-3.

The Warner Southern Royals fall to 24 -15 overall and regress to fourth place in the FSC with a conference record of 7-4.

The Eagles have 13 games

remaining on their schedule and will host Flagler College Tuesday night before playing the Daytona Cubs at Jackie Robinson Ballpark Wednesday night.



ANDREW ZABACK/AVION

STARTING PITCHER JORDAN ROBERTS led the Eagles to another victory, Friday night against the Warner Southern Royals. He had a total of 10 strikeouts throughout the game. After the sweep the Eagles have an overall Florida Sun Conference Record of 9 - 3.

Upcoming Sporting Events

Baseball

Apr. 1 vs. Flagler at Daytona Beach, Fla. 6 p.m.

Apr. 2 vs. Daytona Cubs (Exhibition) at Daytona Beach, Fla. 7:05 p.m.

Apr. 4 vs. Northwood (Fla.) at West Palm Beach, Fla. 3 p.m.

Apr. 5 vs. Northwood (Fla.) (DH) at West Palm Beach, Fla. 1 p.m.

Men's and Women's Tennis

Apr. 2 vs. Webber International at Babson Park, Fla. 12 p.m.

Apr. 2 vs. Warner Southern at Lake Wales, Fla. 4 p.m.

Apr. 5 vs. Lynn at Boca Raton, Fla. 2 p.m.

Track and Field

Apr. 4 - 5 Pepsi Florida Relays (Host Univ. of Florida) at Gainesville, Fla. Time TBA.

Five track records broken

Press Release

ERAU Sports Info.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - It's cliché to say that records are meant to be broken, but it appears that the Embry-Riddle track and field team is adamant about that idea as the Eagles hit five record marks at the FSU Relays, while qualifying six for nationals.

Howard Walls is headed to nationals in the 110m hurdles after an impressive 14.72 finish. The school record and 'A' standard qualifying time will send the two-time All-American to nationals in St. Louis, Mo.

Three-time All-American Beth McCubbin continued to dominate on the track with her 800m performance. McCubbin crossed the finish line in 2:09.83 for a school record and an 'A' standard qualifying time.

Jarrett Woodbury hit an ERAU record as well in the 800m. Woodbury set the men's mark at 1:54.15 after his finish on Saturday.

Alexis Williams ran the 100m in 12.07 for a school record and 'A' standard qualifying time. Williams also participated at indoor nationals earlier this month.

The women's 4x400m hit a 'B' standard when

McCubbin, Keshia Richardson, Noelle Niblack and Nathalie Hildingsson combined for a time of 4:00.11.

Not to be outdone, the men's 4x400m squad ran a 3:16.47 in the event, qualifying for nationals under the 'A' standard and

setting the school record. Robert Peterson, Kevin Bray, Aaron Fuquay and Bryan Harper marked the time for the Eagles.

The men's 4x100m relay hit a 'B' standard when Peterson, Fuquay, Walls and Drew Moses combined for a time of 42.40.



MELANIE PUGH/AVION

HOWARD WALLS (RIGHT) QUALIFIED for a trip to the nationals after getting an 'A' rating in the 110m hurdles.

ERAU Golf athletes honored

Press Release

ERAU Sports Info.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - In the first selection of season, the Florida Sun Conference tapped two Eagles for the Men's and Women's Golf Athletes of the Month. Freshman Juan Sarmiento and junior Tara Allen were recognized by the FSC for their achievements in the past month.

Allen represented ERAU in three tournaments in the past month and nabbed first, second and third place overall finishes. Allen shot a round-two low even par 72 at the Eagle Invitational to take a three-stroke victory with a total of 151. Just over a week earlier,

Allen led Embry-Riddle to a first-place team finish at the SCAD Invitational with her second-place performance. Allen finished with a 153 in the tournament after leading the competition through round one with an even par 71 a tournament record and personal best. The junior from Brooksville, Fla. also tallied a career-low 26 putts. Allen's third-place finish came at the Bethune-Cookman Invitational in February as she posted a two-round total of 154.

Sarmiento showed consistent improvement for the Eagles in the past month of play, moving from the Eagles' third-place finisher to the top of the list in three tournaments. Sarmiento began with an ERAU third-place finish at the Oklahoma

Christian University Arizona Intercollegiate with a 229 (76-72-81=229). A week later, Sarmiento shot a 154 (79-75=154) at the Thomas Invitational. He was one of two Eagles to shoot sub-80 in both rounds of the tournament. The freshman from Bogota D.C., Colombia, headed back to Daytona Beach for the Eagle Invitational and finished atop the ERAU golfers. Sarmiento did not break 80 once again as he posted a 234 after a 79, 76 and 79 in rounds one, two and three respectively.

Allen will head to Daytona Beach South on Saturday for the Bash at the Beach while Sarmiento heads to the Marine Corps Invitational in Camp LeJeune, N.C.

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Getting interviewed by Osama bin Laden

Faiza Saleh Ambah

The Washington Post

A calling to defend fellow Muslims and a bit of aimlessness took Khalid al-Hubayshi to a separatists' training camp in the southern Philippines and to the mountains of Afghanistan, where he interviewed for a job with Osama bin Laden.

Hubayshi, 32, a Saudi native, was among the Arab fighters dug in with bin Laden in the mountains of Tora Bora during the U.S. bombardment of Afghanistan in 2001. He later spent time in the military prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and in a Saudi jail.

He was released in 2006 into a world radically altered by the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. Muslim fighters were no longer viewed in Arab countries as larger-than-life heroes, and clerics had stopped urging young Muslims to fulfill their religious duties by fighting on behalf of their brethren.

Hubayshi had also changed. He had grown disillusioned with bin Laden, whose initial idealism had turned into terrorism, he said, adding that his family, "not bin Laden," had suffered when he was at Guantanamo.

U.S. government documents and a series of interviews with Hubayshi provide a rare look into the mind and motivation of a man who trained for religious warfare, never fought in combat and now says he believes in the political process.

His life today in the city of Jiddah is comfortably routine. On most days, he wakes before dawn, drinks an espresso made

by his wife and takes a 90-minute bus ride to his job as a controller at a utilities company. But "if the government had not helped me marry and get my job back," he said, "I might be in Iraq now."

In 1995, Hubayshi was a 19-year-old college student



looking for more meaning in his life. Bin Laden was a hero to many Muslims, and aiding Muslims in distress seemed like the most admirable and altruistic route. He was initially inspired by a fiery taped sermon extolling the virtues of waging war against the enemies of Islam, but a series of videotapes produced by Arabs fighting in Bosnia completed his transformation.

The tapes showed Muslim women and children sprawled dead and bloodied in a market. One woman's head had been blown off. Muslim civilians with rifles were shown fighting the Serbian army, and the only

ones helping them, Hubayshi said, were Arab fighters trained in Afghanistan during the war against the Soviets.

"I couldn't sleep at night knowing that women were being raped and children slaughtered, just because they were Muslim," he said. "I had

southeastern city of Khost. He learned to fire antiaircraft missiles, antiaircraft machine guns, antitank weapons and rocket-propelled grenades and became an expert in explosives.

By 1999, the fighting in Afghanistan had become mostly ethnic. He packed his bags to return to Saudi Arabia. "I was not there ... to help Afghans fighting Afghans for political gain," he said. "If I was going to die, I wanted to die fighting for something meaningful."

As he was making his way home, he was arrested in Pakistan at the Peshawar airport and sent to prison.

Hubayshi said that he was released two months later but that the Pakistanis kept his passport. He traveled on a fake passport to Yemen and was smuggled into Saudi Arabia, where he returned to work at the utilities company.

Two years later, he learned that he was wanted for questioning by Saudi authorities. Not willing to risk jail, he left the country on a fake passport and returned to Afghanistan in May 2001, he said.

In the years that he had been away from Afghanistan, al-Qaida's influence had spread and the organization had become more like a corporation, he said, with company cars and many safe houses. The Taliban, a radical Islamist militia that had taken control of most of the country by 1996, had also grown more powerful.

Hubayshi became adept at making remote-controlled explosive devices triggered by cellphones and light switches. Impressed by his skills, an asso-

ciate of bin Laden's asked him to join al-Qaida, or at least meet with bin Laden, he said.

In the summer of 2001, Hubayshi recalled, he spent half an hour with bin Laden at a converted military barracks near the city of Kandahar. The two sat on carpets in bin Laden's office and shared a fruit platter.

"What are my duties toward you, and what are your duties toward me, if I join with you?" Hubayshi said he asked.

"That you don't betray us and we don't betray you," bin Laden responded, and offered him a plot of land, Hubayshi said.

But bin Laden's "fight had changed from defending Muslims to attacking the United States. I wasn't convinced of his ideology. And I wanted to be independent, not just another minion in this big group."

On Sept. 11, 2001, Hubayshi said, he was training Chechen fighters in explosives in the eastern city of Jalalabad. In October, when the first U.S. airstrikes hit Jalalabad, the Afghans "blamed us ... and forced us out of the city at night. We slept by the river for two weeks."

Weeks later, an associate of bin Laden came seeking experienced fighters, and those without families left for Tora Bora. In the trenches there, the fighters ate and slept and cleaned their weapons, surrounded by the distant sounds of bombardments.

"Bin Laden was convinced the Americans would come down and fight. We spent five weeks like that, manning our positions in case the Americans landed," he said.

As the airstrikes moved clos-

er, and with the United States' Afghan allies advancing, bin Laden decided to retreat and left one morning. His aides told 300 Arab fighters to make their way to Pakistan and surrender to their embassies.

Pakistani authorities stopped the fighters near the border and handed them over to the U.S. military, which sent them to Guantanamo Bay.

Hubayshi remains bitter about what he considers bin Laden's betrayal: calling the fighters to Tora Bora and then abandoning them there. "The whole way to Cuba, I prayed the plane would fall," he said. "There was no dignity in what he made us do."

Hubayshi said he is sorry that Muslims carried out the Sept. 11 attacks because they targeted civilians: "That was wrong. Jihad is fighting soldier to soldier."

His wife of one year said she had been looking for a husband who did not take drugs or drink alcohol, who was polite and had a kind mother. "He is a very good husband," the 26-year-old said on condition that her name not be published. Some segments of Saudi society follow strict social codes that deem it shameful for a woman's name to be made public.

In all the years he spent trying to help Muslims, Hubayshi said, he regrets he did not do more.

"My dream was that I would fight when there was fighting, and teach children when there was peace," he said. "I'm sorry we left Afghanistan with so much war and death. I wish we had built hospitals or schools."

Anger at national court

Craig Timberg

The Washington Post

Behind concrete barriers topped with coils of razor wire sits an experiment in international justice, the Special Court for Sierra Leone. Built to accommodate a public accounting of atrocities committed during the latter years of the West African nation's civil war, the well-appointed courtrooms and walls of bulletproof glass form an unlikely landmark in this battered seaside capital.

The six-year-old U.N.-backed project also stands out in a country that, like many African nations that have endured intense civil strife, has a frail national justice system. It has already led to the indictment of 13 alleged war criminals, at a cost of more than \$150 million. But not everyone in this poverty-stricken country is convinced that the money has been well spent.

Across Africa, the long arm of international justice is attempting to end a tradition of impunity and to advance the process of reconciliation. But in some cases, such as Uganda, it has complicated homegrown efforts to achieve peace accords, which often rely on a measure of amnesty for those accused of atrocities in civil wars.

Here in Sierra Leone, resentment has arisen over the millions of dollars in donor money spent on the international court. Some Sierra Leoneans say those funds could be better spent on education, health care and other pressing daily needs, or to develop a functioning national justice system that would last beyond the court's scheduled closure in 2010.

Marianna Kallon, whose right leg was amputated above the knee after she was shot during the war, and others here are also frustrated by the court's failure to punish the foot soldiers who carried out the specific crimes against them.

"I hear about it, but I don't care about it," said Kallon, 25, a mother of three who hobbles to the fortress-like judicial complex each day to beg for spare change.

The government of Sierra Leone and the United Nations jointly formed the Special Court in 2002, in the waning days of an 11-year civil war whose signature atrocity — the mass amputation of the hands of civilians — became an international symbol of the torment caused by West Africa's many conflicts.

The Special Court is a hybrid of the national and international justice systems, but some Sierra Leoneans complain that the balance of power has gradually shifted toward the foreigners who are the court's most visible officials.

Funded mostly by interna-

tional donations, the court is targeting not those who actually cut off people's hands, but those who bore, in the language of the court, "greatest responsibility."

The court has largely fulfilled its mandate to create a forum capable of trying political leaders. Former Liberian president Charles Taylor, the man most widely blamed for the civil war in neighboring Sierra Leone, is behind bars, indicted by the

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The Special Court is there to ensure that what has happened will not happen again

THORONKA MAMUSH

court. (He and his trial, however, were moved to The Hague for security reasons.) Twelve other people — a who's who of the conflict's leaders — have been indicted.

But some Sierra Leoneans say there have been missed opportunities to bolster the nation's own troubled national court system or to deliver a brand of justice that would make the war's victims feel their suffering had been avenged.

During its six years of operation, only a tiny percentage of Sierra Leoneans have ever visited the court, which is surrounded by walls and a series of heavily guarded gates. Those who do venture in find a place that looks and feels like a U.N. facility anywhere in the world, complete with gun-toting, blue-capped soldiers and a cafeteria menu dominated by pizzas and hamburgers.

"The ownership is not there," said John Caulker, executive director of Forum of Conscience, who travels widely in Sierra Leone to speak with war victims. "There's no way you can call that a court for Sierra Leoneans when most Sierra Leoneans can't even access the court."

The type of justice practiced there, behind floor-to-ceiling bulletproof glass that makes the courtrooms appear like enormous aquariums, has also left many Sierra Leoneans puzzled.

Leaders of the Civil Defense Forces, regarded by many in Freetown as valiant defenders of their city against vicious rebels, have seen their misdeeds prosecuted with as much zeal as those of the attackers. And even the worst crimes cannot result in the death penalty, which is generally pop-

ular among Sierra Leoneans.

The most common complaint here about the court is the cost. More than \$150 million already has been spent prosecuting the 13 defendants. By the time the court finishes its work in 2010, the total cost is projected to reach \$212 million — a massive sum for a country that the United Nations ranks as the least developed in the world.

"The money they have spent for the courts is (worth) nothing," said Kallon, as her two older children, Christiana Johnson, 7, and Michael Johnson, 3, lingered nearby. "My foot is gone, and it's not coming back." It would have been better to use the money, she said, "to educate my kids."

Court officials say they have aggressively reached out to Sierra Leoneans through community meetings, radio broadcasts and information booklets that declare "No Peace Without Justice."

Lead prosecutor Stephen Rapp, an American, said Sierra Leoneans who want lower-ranked perpetrators brought to justice should urge their members of parliament to encourage the national court system to act.

Within Sierra Leone, however, there is little sign of the political will to try a broader group of war criminals.

Mamusu Thoronka, 41, a trader and mother of six, still vividly recalls how a small band of rebels retreating from Freetown in 1999 pressed her left arm to the floor and hacked off her hand with a machete. A second whack on her right wrist severely damaged but failed to fully detach her other hand, which was reattached by a surgeon several days later.

"The Special Court is there to ensure that what has happened will not happen again," said Thoronka, who has been selected as a possible witness in the Taylor trial. But like other victims, she has little faith that those who cut off her hand will ever face justice. Her far more urgent concern is figuring out how to feed her family, now that she has only two functioning fingers on a single hand. Washing clothes, preparing food, even dressing herself is a struggle.

Some Sierra Leoneans say that the vast majority of war crimes could have been prosecuted in the courts here with more international help, including bringing judges from other countries with legal systems derived, like Sierra Leone's, from British common law.

"In the outside world, you can think of Charles Taylor as the link," said Jabati Mambu, 24, secretary of the Amputee Association of Sierra Leone. "But here there are actual perpetrators. The actual people need to be punished."

Iraqi-American military partnership growing

Tony Perry

Los Angeles Times

They could be seen as the military odd couple.

The Marine colonel is tall and lean. His parents fled Castro's Cuba for U.S. democracy. He talks in measured, confident tones. His expertise is in staff work: making bureaucratic organizations run smoothly.

The Iraqi general is stocky, volatile and sometimes exasperated. He sheds no tears that Saddam Hussein is gone but worries that democracy here will descend into chaos and leave the country vulnerable to attack from Iran. His expertise is in leading troops from the front, and he has the wounds to prove it.

Despite their different temperaments and backgrounds, Marine Col. Robert F. Castellvi and Iraqi Maj. Gen. Tariq abd Wahab Jasim have formed a personal and professional bond around a shared goal: to get the new Iraqi army ready to stand on its own, allowing the Americans to go home.

The relationship between Castellvi and Jasim, and other U.S. and Iraqi officers, is key to what the Americans call the transition phase, with the U.S. pulling back and the Iraqis assuming more responsibility for their security.

Castellvi acts as senior military adviser to Jasim, who commands the 7,000 enlisted men and 700 officers of the 1st Iraqi Army Division, among the most highly rated of the army's 14 divisions.

The partnership between the colonel and the general will be sorely tested as Marine forces begin to draw down in the sprawling western province of Anbar. A Marine buildup here began in late 2006, months before the Army's infusion of additional forces in Baghdad. Of four extra Marine battalions, three have left and the fourth will follow within weeks, putting increased pressure on the Iraqi army.

The two officers have been ordered to carry out the strategy devised by their superiors in Baghdad: shift Iraqi army units away from cities and into wide-open areas of Anbar to intercept insurgents moving from the Syrian border toward the cities of Fallujah, Ramadi and even as far as Baghdad.

If the Iraqi army can stop the insurgents, it will hasten the day that more Americans can return home. Iraqi forces already are repositioning; the shift will accelerate in coming weeks.

A Marine study last year emphasized that the Iraqis

needed to strengthen their administrative, supply and communication procedures -- in short, to learn how to get a steady supply of beans, bullets and Band-Aids to their troops.

Jasim concurs. He worries not about the fighting skills of his men but about communications and getting enough ammunition, fuel and weaponry from the Ministry of Defense.

Castellvi, who leads a 45-man advisory group, says the Iraqis are more competent than they think. In many ways, his assignment is to build their confidence level.

Seven days a week, Jasim and Castellvi start off with a lengthy briefing from Jasim's staff. Castellvi interjects comments sparingly.

At a Sunday morning briefing, Castellvi made sure to boost Jasim's confidence as photos flashed on a screen showing recent work of Jasim's soldiers in Diyala province: discovering caches of weapons, killing numerous insurgents in firefights and feeding smiling children.

"You should be very proud of your soldiers," Castellvi said.

"Yes," Jasim said, "I am."

Jasim, an old-school general trained under the Soviet top-down model, appeared less happy later in the briefing. He came close to angrily canceling a fuel convoy because his troops had not informed him in advance of the route. Jasim is a micro-manager, which can be seen as both his strength and his weakness. He wants to change but finds it difficult.

Castellvi explained that the route was the same one that Jasim had approved for other convoys, so in effect, his soldiers were following his leadership. The convoy was allowed to proceed.

Soon after the briefing, the two departed for the compound of a politically powerful Sunni Arab tribal sheik known to be concerned about plans to move the Iraqi army away from cities.

To persuade the sheik not to react by forming his own militia, Jasim and Castellvi acted as a team. It was a lengthy process; by Arab custom, important matters are best discussed after a certain amount of verbal sparring and then a large meal served communal style.

Sheik Khamis Fahadawi entertained the pair at an outdoor feast.

"Do not leave us alone," the sheik pleaded with Jasim and Castellvi.

"We're going to be here, not far away," Jasim said softly.

Fahadawi mentioned a cousin killed by insurgents.

"Someone beheaded him. He was a hero. He was protecting Fallujah with his blood."

Jasim, leaning toward the sheik, said those days were gone.

"Nobody is scared anymore," he said. "The fear is gone."

Castellvi followed by telling Fahadawi that it was the military alliance with Sunni tribes that helped the Marines rout insurgents from Anbar.

"Your strength is your togetherness with the other tribes, the eyes and ears you have out there," Castellvi said.

Jasim suggested that the Iraqi army, at least for the time being, was still backed by U.S. firepower. "We have a dream," he said, nodding at Castellvi. "We are united."

In the end, Fahadawi seemed placated, and the discussion turned to lighter topics, such as the eighty-something sheik's desire for an additional wife, maybe one in her 20s.

Castellvi traveled to and from the meeting in Jasim's sport utility vehicle, annoying his security detail, who prefer that he use his armored Humvee.

Back at joint headquarters in Habbaniya, a town between Fallujah and Ramadi, they spread out maps on the floor of Jasim's office and discussed the best locations to place Iraqi troops a throwback to the time when military commanders made decisions based on intuition instead of satellite imagery and computer projections.

Early Monday morning, the pair were back on the road to visit Jasim's troops at Nasser Wa Salam, outside Fallujah.

Within minutes, the joint convoy was off to another outpost and then back home for another briefing and map session.

On Tuesday morning, the two took a Marine helicopter to an outpost several hours away, returning barely in time for the nightly briefing from Jasim's staff.

Later that night, Castellvi, 45, and Jasim, 48, followed what has become their custom: a private meeting in Jasim's quarters, known as "The Disco," a reference to his preference for music from the 1970s disco era. He particularly likes the Bee Gees and Elton John.

With Castellvi, who addresses him as "sadi," which is Arabic for "sir," Jasim can relax and talk of how much he loves and misses his wife.

"I see my officers having fun," Jasim said. "I miss that, but my position limits me. Sometimes I want to talk to someone to express my feelings. Sometimes I think about things all night."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon enjoys spring break

Will Gons

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Over the past few weekends we have been relaxing and forgetting about all the school work that needs to be done here at Embry-Riddle. Over spring break about ten of us went on a Cruise through the Bahamas. The first stop was Jamaica, where we competed

in a reggae festival, and placed second. It was a good thing we had our master musicians Fayad and Rafi on board that knew how to play. The next stop was Grand Cayman just to hang out on the beautiful beaches all day.

It was a change of pace this weekend as we suited up for a friendly paintball competition. The entire chapter went to play paintball just to let

the aggression out on Charlie before he creeps anyone else out. We had talked to the beach patrol and they were going to partition off a section of the beach north of Ormond for us. Unfortunately due to the recent storms they said the beach was unsuitable for heavy activity, so we had to relocate to the normal fields. It was still a great time for everybody that came out.

Sigma Beta Rho hosts arts fundraiser

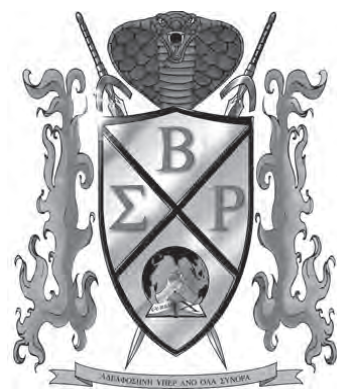
Jaime Paredes

Sigma Beta Rho

We the brothers of Sigma Beta Rho Multicultural Fraternity would like to thank every organization and club that participated in our Save the Music & Art Fundraiser. Thanks to the assistance of our student body, faculty, and generous clubs and organizations we were able to raise \$604.00. More specifically we would like to make a special recognition to the members of the Latin and Hispanic Student Organization (LAHSO) for being the biggest supporters of our event. Furthermore, we would like to thank Mireya Ortiz (also a member of the LAHSO) for her personal donation which was the largest of any other single supporter.

With the help of such organizations as LAHSO we are now able to make a donation

to Westside Elementary to use towards their music and art programs. The brothers of Sigma Beta Rho met with the principal of Westside Elementary on



Friday, March 14, 2008, where we sat to discuss the purpose of our fundraiser and the goals, pillars, and beliefs of our organization. The principal, Ms. Judy Winch, was so moved by our beliefs that she asked us to come

back and speak on the school's morning news. Also, we have received applications that will allow us to have a partnership with Westside Elementary so that we may be able to do numerous joint events with the children throughout the year.

We feel we have been blessed by being able to make this dream of ours a reality. We are definitely moved by being able to make such a difference and it was truly uplifting to see so many students support us and our cause. You have shown us that hard work and sincere acts of good will do not go unnoticed and it only strengthens our motivation to make a difference in our society. Without the help of our generous students we would not have been able to make this event as successful as it was. Once again thank everyone for doing something this great for our youth, you have really made an impact.

Phi Delt supports Lou Gehrig's disease research

Gary Toth

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delt Supports Lou Gehrig's Disease Research

Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, (ALS) most commonly referred to as Lou Gehrig's disease, is a disease that targets the nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord. The disease attacks the motor neurons causing the brain to progressively lose muscle control. ALS leads to being paralyzed and eventually death. Our brother Lou Gehrig, from New York Delta, was diagnosed with ALS on June 19, 1939. Later that year he was inducted into the Hall of Fame. On June 2, 1941, almost two years after being diagnosed, Lou Gehrig passed away. To commemorate our brother and to help others, as well as their families, diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's disease, the Florida Mu chapter of Phi Delta Theta is selling tickets for the Daytona Cubs versus the Palm Beach Cardinals game on April 10. There will also be a silent auction during the game. All the proceeds will go directly to Lou Gehrig's disease research and families of those affected. Tickets are \$7 and will be on sale this week and next week. Talk to a brother or stop by the booth to purchase. Only tickets sold by Phi Delta Theta will benefit ALS research. Don't forget Thursday is Thirsty Thursdays at the Jackie Robinson Ballpark (on Beach Street), Wings Pizza N' Things will be there and drink specials will be offered all night. So come out and support Lou Gehrig's disease on Thursday, April 10, at the Daytona Cubs field on the corner of Orange

and Beach streets. Game time is 7:05 p.m.

On Wednesday night, the week before spring break, the ladies of Alpha Xi Delta held their Xi Man competition. Everyone was ready for a great performance from all the competitors for Alpha Xi Delta's Xi Man competition. Jonathan Mento of the Phi Class of Phi Delta Theta was nominated to compete months before the event. We knew our brother



from New Jersey had the stuff to go all the way. His charismatic attitude and ability to make anyone smile left us with little doubt who would win that night. Jon had spent much of his time this semester getting to know the ladies of Alpha Xi Delta and trying to win their hearts. His efforts in the different events of Xi man were extremely successful and we backed Jon as he went for it all. Many of the events prior to the big night were to show the ladies his sincerity and willingness to help them in a time of need. Mento passed these in flying colors and showed them how true are men in white and blue.

That night the crowd was ready and the judges were in position, Jon had a stunning show ready for them. To open up the competition the "Call on Me" dance was preformed. The first event was the bathing suit competition where Jon cruised in style while the ladies of Alpha Xi Delta enjoyed Mentos, "The Fresh Maker" candies. Next up was the all important boy band dance where some of our members and Jon bounced to the Men in Black theme song. Our brother Orrin Wright even took part in the form of an extraterrestrial sliding along with the beat. Then the true talent was shown when Jon heated up the stage with a dance with a beautiful AED. Following this the competitors showed some leg, dressing up as ladies for the audience. Our very own brother decided to look take the part of a Ms. Marilyn Monroe, adding to it a little skirt flair for cameras. They continued the event by lip-syncing and singing along to a randomly chosen song. Wrapping up the competition were some questions asked to Dietrich Stefanelli and to Jon concerning the trueness of our potential's character.

All along, every Phi Delt in the room was cheering for our brother. We knew that he was the best man for the job and sure enough Jonathan Mento of Phi Delta Theta became Alpha Xi Delta's Xi Man for 2008. We are extremely proud of Jon and have backed him 100 percent from the very start. We would like to remind the AEDs that whenever you're in trouble, the men in white and blue will be there for you. Congratulations Jon on winning and keep up the good work.

Sigma Chi closes out soccer season

James McCarthy

Sigma Chi

Tuesday night was a great finish for the Sigma Chi soccer team, even though the season ended one game short of the championship match. The Sigma Chi soccer team went undefeated during the regular season and shut out all of its opponents with a dominating defense led by John Gagne and Jarrett Tyo, the Canadian sensation.

The night started out with a fight for a position in final four between Sigma Chi and Sporting FC. The game was a close battle until close to half-time, when a miraculous goal was scored by Colby Parmelee. Colby drove the ball down to the right corner and chipped in an amazingly small angle shot, all the way across the goal into the opposite top corner. Many thought the ball was going out; most of the Sigma Chi team reacted disappointed, until they saw the ball drop into the net.

The game was kept at a score of 1 to 0 until the second half, when Tom took the on the goalie mano-y-mano and ripped it into the goal, bring the score to 2-0,



Sigma Chi. The game continued with attacks from both sides and remained in a stalemate until close to the end of the second half. Nic Hugo had an exceptional game goalkeeping for Sigma Chi, sacrificing his body to keep

the ball out of the net. The other team did, however, make a near unblockable shot in the top corner of the net, and the pressure was transferred back to Sigma Chi. At this point Justin Scalley, Daniel Lee, and Steven Turner stepped up the game keeping the ball on the opponent's half of the field and securing the win with a score of 2-1.

Sigma Chi then went on to face the African Student Association (ASA) Soccer Team. After playing hard, the Sigs did all they could to keep up with the ASA team. Like in the earlier game Sigma Chi knew that they would have to play up to their competition. The game finished with a score of 3 to 1 with ASA winning.

The team consisted of Derek Pizzo, John Gagne, Steve Turner, Jarrett Tyo, Daniel Lee, Colby Parmelee, Nic Hugo, Jared Schutlz, Tom Head, Sean Stefanak and Andrew Yatsko. Congratulations guys on an amazing season!

Life is increasingly busy for Pi Kappa Alpha

Grant Robarts

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha had a successful past week in getting out of control while playing it safe during Spring Break 2008. From skiing in Utah, to partying in Savannah for St. Patty's, to Ireland and Germany, the network of brotherhood extended all across the globe last week. A very necessary thanks goes to a fellow Pike chapter in Savannah, Eta Mu at

Armstrong Atlantic State University, for being so generously hospitable to the Lambda Mu brothers on their visit during St. Patrick's Day. A few Lambda Mu brothers were given the opportunity to enhance the bonds of brotherhood and attend Armstrong's chapter to offer the best suggestions and support they could.

Upcoming events include a weekend brotherhood camping trip and a fundraising program at WrestleMania at the Florida

Citrus Bowl Stadium on Sunday, March 30th. The Eta Pledge Class and Tri Sigmas are also having a fundraising event on Monday, March 13 at UNOs on International Speedway Blvd. Be there anytime Monday for a great dinner and support the Eta Pledge Class and Tri Sigmas. As the semester nears the end, the pace of life for all the Pikes has picked up exponentially every week while generating high levels of productivity.

Get "Oozed" at Oozeball

It's time again for the annual Oozeball tournament! Oozeball is a mud volleyball tournament held by the Order of Omega Greek Leadership Honor Society. All proceeds from Oozeball benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospitals and Order of Omega. Oozeball is a great way to meet other students, and is definitely some good, "clean" FUN!

This year's Oozeball Tournament will be held on Saturday, April 12 at 11 a.m. in the mud pit by the IC Center. Whether you are a club, fraternity, sorority, or just a group of students who like playing in the mud, you should take advantage of this opportunity. Any student, faculty, or staff member are encouraged to participate.

To register your team, cut out the registration form below or pick up one in the Student Activities Office in the Student Center. Teams consist of six members and there is a \$40 team registration fee. Registration forms and money are due to the Student Activities Office by April 4. For questions, contact the Student Activities Office at ext. 6039 or email Theresa.Cole@erau.edu.

Even if you don't want to get down and dirty on the Oozeball court, come out and support the players. It's just as much fun to watch as it is to play. It's time for everyone to "Get Oozed!"

To Register:

Please Submit the following and your \$40 team registration fee to the Student Activites Office in the Student Center by April 4

Team Name: _____

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Student Government Association

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IT to provide free color printing

Angeline Ranieri

Student Representative

Student suggestions are the SGA's top priority, and when the Progress Committee received a student suggestion asking for color printing in the COB computer lab, we took action. We are proud to announce that through meetings with Information Technology, they have agreed to provide

free color printing to students. Information Technology (IT) will be purchasing a color printer and installing this printer in the College of Business Lab Room 123. There will be no charge to the students to print to this printer. As far as the cost of the toner, until further notice IT will fund the cost during the testing phase. This will be a beta test so IT can keep track of the materials being printed.

IT's plan is to give students

the ability to print from any workstation (89 total) in the COB to the color printer. The printer will be located behind the lab assistant's desk in the COB. When a student prints to this color printer, they will need to show an Eagle Card to the lab assistant who will take their information and note it on a log sheet. This will prevent students from abusing the printing policy and also allow a record to track the amount of paper

and toner being used. The color printers will be the only color printers available on campus outside of the SGA Office.

IT has asked in exchange for the color printing that students keep in mind their printing habits. As our efforts to "Go Green" continue, please print responsibly. It is everyone's interest to make an attempt to save paper, toner and electricity. IT is looking into double-sided printing which could

potentially cut student paper use in half. Until then, please be considerate and only print hard copies when absolutely necessary. PowerPoint Slides for class can be viewed anytime on Blackboard and it may not be necessary to print the presentation for every lecture. Lastly, use caution when hitting that print button... most of the time students hit the button, they click more than once when they only needed one copy.

Remember, the more responsible and conservative students are with this new color printing, the greater the potential is that it will be available for free for more than a trial period. If you have any questions or suggestions for your Student Government, please feel free to contact one of your Student Representatives or Progress Committee Chair Angeline Ranieri at Angeline.Ranieri@erau.edu.

SFB allocates \$63,000+ Florida student gov'ts come together

Melanie Pugh

Student Finance Board

This spring, the Student Finance Board (SFB) spent the past few weeks hearing budget presentations and appeals from 91 student clubs and organizations, allocating a total of \$63,325. When looking at each budget, the SFB focuses on the club or organization's membership, activity history, financial

history, historical/future fundraising, potential benefit to the student body, and potential growth.

The accompanying graph illustrates the breakdown by organizational mission, and includes two groups classified as Service; four as Religious; five each as Aviation/Aerospace, Cultural, and Military; nine as Greek; 10 as Honor; 11 as Professional/Academic; 14 as Sports; and 26 as Special

Interest.

If your club or organization has yet to present or appeal your budget allocation, there is still time. The SFB still has unallocated funds available to help you offset the cost of various conferences, events and supplies. Stop by the SGA office to sign up for a presentation time.

If you have any questions, please contact SGA Treasurer Natalie Anaya at sgatres@erau.edu.

Conference held to share ideas

Carlos Williams

Dir. of External Affairs

During the weekend of March 14 through 17, the SGA sent a delegate to the Academy of Florida Independent Colleges and Universities (AFICU). This organization is the former Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida Student Alliance (ICUF-SA), and this was the first conference held

and its reformation four months later as the JU-Student Alliance. They have completely reshaped their focus; whereas before they were viewed as a large clique, now they use their influence to make changes from student ideas and suggestions. Within our student government, we strive every day to truly represent the needs of you, our students and our constituents.

The most significant thing we talked about at the conference was the Florida Resident Access Grant (FRAG). Stetson University has long been at the forefront of lobbying alongside ICUF, but it is becoming more of an issue that affects all schools in Florida. Last semester, 1,001 students at Embry-Riddle received

the FRAG campaign, where students write postcards to be sent to State Senators to remind them that this sum of money is helping young adults get their education and will drastically change their lives. We are looking into taking part in this campaign, and will keep you updated.

Overall, the conference went extremely well. Eckerd College will lead the organization for the next year; with Flagler College as second in command. We also chose a focus for all the schools in the next year, as the Academy strives to go Green. Some of the ideas we gained and are looking into have to deal with being more environmentally friendly, so our Environmental Awareness Committee is looking into things

Spring 2008 Budget Breakdown

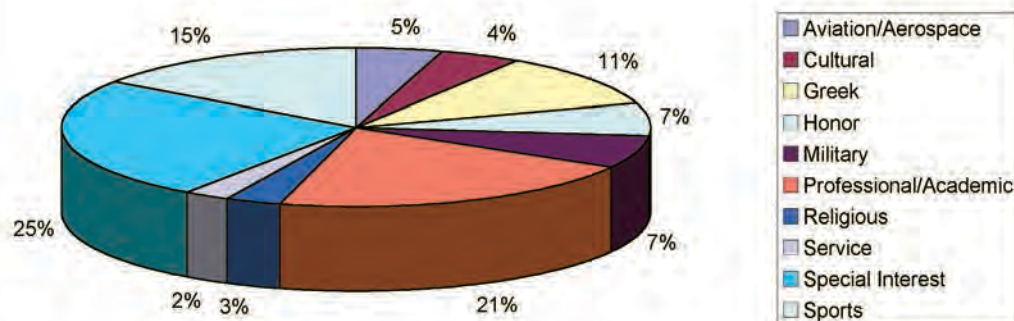


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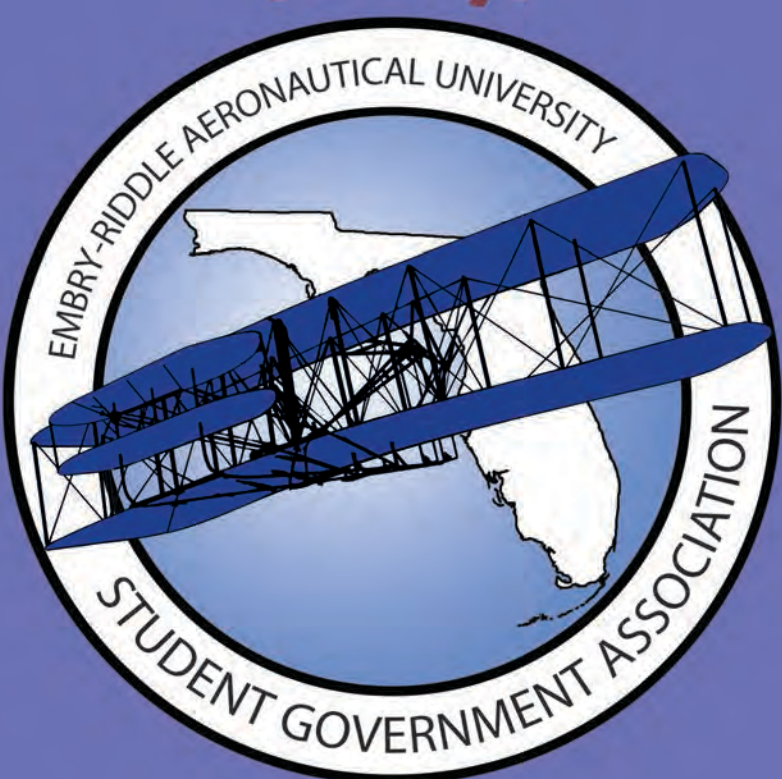


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LAST MONTH IN LAKE Mary, seven schools sent delegates to the first official conference of the Academy of Florida Independent Colleges and Universities. Over three days, ideas were shared. The SGA hopes to build upon the relationships formed for student benefit statewide.

since the organization name change and slight restructuring. This was the most beneficial conference in quite some time, as seven schools attended, sharing ideas and talking about better ways to represent student needs. Stetson University, the chair of the organization for the 2007-2008 academic year, hosted the conference, which took place in Lake Mary, Fla.

A major item discussed at the conference this year was effective student representation, brought even more to the forefront by Jacksonville University's disbanding of its Student Government Association

the FRAG, providing a grand total of \$3,003,000 in financial aid to the school. For the academic year 2008-2009, the FRAG will remain unchanged, but Florida Governor Charlie Crist began looking at future budgets for the state, and citing reasons that the economy does not look to drastically rebound in the next few years, proposed a preliminary plan where the FRAG will be gradually reduced over the next five to 10 years, ultimately being eliminated. Jennifer Mock from ICUF presented a session on how all of Florida's Private Schools can help by participating the Faces of

like reusable bags and containers in the cafeteria. Another thing we will begin looking into is iTunes U, which is a great program where professors upload their lectures after recording them, so if you miss class for a legitimate reason, you have access to download the lecture. After three semesters of a shaky organization, the Academy looks to be back on track.

One final thing we gained from the conference we cannot say, as it is a surprise for our campus. The only hint we can give to the students is that showing school spirit will now pay massive dividends.

THE LOOP - What's Happening Around SGA

- ✦ The "Just Because" Party is taking place this Tuesday, April 1 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the West Lawn. Come out to get free food, play games, and register to vote in Florida elections!
- ✦ SGA Elections are this Thursday & Friday, April 3 and 4. Make an impact on who will represent you in the coming year. Vote on the Flight Deck, in the Student Village, or online on ERNIE.
- ✦ The Student Representative Board is meeting this Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. Let your voice be heard! The SRB is meeting in the IC Auditorium and wants your input! Come out today!
- ✦ The Bank of America ATM in the Student Village placed by SGA had 1,638 transactions in the month of February.
- ✦ Sodexho will be replacing 19 cash registers across campus that will be able to accept credit cards.
- ✦ The C-Lab will be reopening in the fall, and will be open 24 hours a day. This will replace the 24 hour labs in Lehman Building.

HAVE A GREAT WEEK AND REMEMBER TO STAY IN THE LOOP!

Emirates introduces in-flight cell service

Bhisham Mahtani
Guest Reporter

March 21, 2008 marked a historic day in telecommunications. Emirates Airline announced the first authorized mobile phone call made from a commercial flight cruising at 30,000 feet from Dubai enroute to Casablanca, on board an Emirates Airbus A340-300 aircraft. This marked the launch of its \$27 million program to equip its entire fleet with the AeroMobile system which will allow passengers to use their own cell phones in flight. Passengers will not only be able to make and receive phone calls but also text messages the moment the aircraft reaches cruising altitude.

Chairman and CEO Ahmed bin Saeed Al-Maktoum said, "all seats across our fleet are already equipped with in-seat phones, as well as e-mail and text messaging capabilities via the in-seat entertainment system... we are delighted to now offer them the choice of using their own mobile phones."

The AeroMobile system uses an onboard picocell that places calls via satellite. The estimated rate is \$2.50 to \$3.50 per minute, all depending on the carrier. Phone and text charges will be "in line with premium international roaming rates," the carrier said. "Users will be billed on their regular phone bills by their own service providers as with any other roaming call." Emirates and AeroMobile also

look forward to adding further features including BlackBerry-type email and other GPRS data applications later in 2008.

The service will, however, only be activated when the aircraft reaches final cruising altitude. The cabin crew will have full control over the system, including the ability to prevent calls at certain times such as during night flights. When connected to the service, a text message will be sent to the passenger requesting they switch their phones to silent or vibrate mode when used in the aircraft.

Emirates added that, "on aircraft where the AeroMobile system is not installed, existing rules banning the use of mobile phones by passengers remain in force at all times."

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FAA reports on runway safety measures

By Mary Grady

The FAA said on Tuesday that small airports around the country must upgrade their taxiway markings by March 31, 2010. The upgrades previously were voluntary. The agency also plans to mandate a change in how taxi clearances are issued. More explicit instructions are needed, the FAA says, and the U.S. should adopt international phraseology such as "line-up and wait" instead of the familiar "position and hold." New rules about clearances will be issued by June. Airline flight crews will be required to view new online safety information about incursions by May. A new working group, the Runway Safety Council, comprising representatives from government and industry, will launch by the end of this month. The FAA also announced that it has certified Jeppesen's Airport Moving Map cockpit display.

ing that TSA weapons handling rules are to blame for the accidental discharge of a pilot's firearm while in the cockpit of a flying US Airways jet last weekend. The APSA pointed specifically to the TSA's requirement for pilots to remove the guns from their person, lock them and carry them "off-body" when off the flight deck. The group quotes an unidentified federal flight deck officer who said the pilot involved was preparing for landing and was trying to remove his gun and secure it when "the padlock depressed the trigger." Personal responsibility aside, the rules may force some pilots to handle their guns ten times each day and that much gun play is "a recipe for disaster," according to David Mackett, president of the APSA. APSA's press release concluded with one pilot's opinion that Congress take a look at how the program is operated, and the suggestion that pilots should follow the same procedures applied to federal air marshals.

voluntarily given up its Part 141 flight school certificate, the Sun-Sentinel reported on Wednesday. Three airplanes from the school have crashed in the last five months, killing eight people. The school suspended all of its flight training operations after the last crash, on March 13, in which a co-owner of the company died. The FAA is continuing its investigation into the school, which could still offer flight training under Part 61, but only for U.S. citizens. Most of Kemper's students are from India.

Flying and alcohol - no. Hangars and beer - yes!

By Mary Grady

All pilots know that eight hours bottle-to-throttle is an absolute minimum rule, but luckily there is no rule about how soon after landing you can tip back a cold one. Taking advantage of pilots' affection for a tasty brew, some folks in Redlands, Calif., have opened up a microbrewery right next to the airport, in the former headquarters of a missionary flying group. The brewery is named Hangar 24, in honor of a favorite hangout of the owner, Ben Cook, who started brewing beer at home and sharing it with airport friends after the day's flying was done. The beer labels and logo designs feature vintage aircraft and wooden propellers.

Some pilots blame TSA for cockpit gun discharge

By Glenn Pew

The Airline Pilot Security Alliance (APSA) Thursday released a statement say-

Florida flight school, after three fatal crashes, surrenders certificate

By Mary Grady

Kemper Aviation, based at Palm Beach County Park airport near Lantana, Fla., has

Falcon 900 visits Riddle Ramp



MATT SMITH/AVION

THIS PRIVATE DASSAULT FALCON 900B was seen parked on the "Diamond ramp" last week and is owned by the Scotts Miracle Grow Company. The CEO of the company, James Hagedorn, graduated from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in Aeronautical Science. Hagedorn was on campus to donate \$2.5 million towards the new Flight Complex that is to be built over the coming years.

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MISSION COMPLETE, SHUTTLE ENDEAVOUR, its tail in the foreground, pulls away from the International Space Station March 24. Following the longest space station mission to date at just under 16 days, Endeavour successfully touched down on Shuttle Landing Facility runway 15 at the Kennedy Space Center at 8:39 p.m. EDT March 26.

Salt on Mars may aid search for life

Ashley Roper
Staff Reporter

Discoveries of salt deposits on Mars may shed some new light on the search for life on the Red Planet. NASA's Mars orbiter Odyssey has used its Thermal Emission Imaging System to detect deposits of chloride across the Martian surface.

A team at the University of Hawaii can be credited with the discovery, finding over 200 sites on the planet that may hold chloride deposits. The smallest site found was just over a half of a square mile in area. The largest is almost 12 square miles. The chloride that was discovered in the deposits is very important because chloride is present in most types of salts. This makes the idea of pre-existing water on

Mars to be a believable one. The deposits suggest that there may have once been small rivers and lakes on Mars. Scientists estimate the deposits to be between 3.5 and 3.9 billion years old.

The Thermal Emission Imaging System is the camera that discovered the deposits, designed by Arizona State University. Philip Christensen, co-author and principal investigator for the camera, said in a press release that "Many of the deposits lie in basins with channels leading into them." Because many of the channels discovered are not connected, these salt deposits are likely not from a large ocean. To find the deposits the Imaging System on Odyssey took pictures of the surface of Mars in various kinds of light. This created a false color image of the Red Planet, indicating where

certain elements existed.

On Earth, salt deposits are one of the most obvious signs for large bodies of water. This is a comforting thought for the scientists working to find signs of life on the Red Planet. Previously, deposits of clay and sulfate have been the main focus of these scientists. Sulfate minerals form from water evaporation and clay becomes weathered over time, sometimes indicating where water may have once flowed. Chloride is a mineral that scientists did not previously look for when researching life on Mars.

Alan Stern, associate administrator for NASA's Science Mission Directorate, said "This is a wonderful and scientifically exciting result obtained from a relatively low cost NASA Mars orbiter mission which still has years of life left."

Upcoming Cape launches

The next shuttle mission, STS-124/Discovery, will not lift off before May 31 due to delays in processing and shipment of this and future missions' external fuel tanks. The tank for STS-124 arrived at the Kennedy Space Center last Wednesday. NASA will likely announce soon whether this date is workable or if a delay by a few more days is required; as well as new dates for the Hubble servicing mission, STS-125, and the space station missions beyond that, STS-126 and STS-119.

April 14
Atlas 5
ICO mobile commsat
Launch window:
4:12 - 5:12 p.m. EDT

May 16
Delta 2
NASA's GLAST
Gamma-ray telescope
Launch window:
11:45 a.m. - 1:40 p.m. EDT

NET May 31
Space Shuttle Discovery
STS-124
Japan's main Kibo lab
Launch time 5:01 p.m. EDT
+/- 5 min. window


June 30
Delta 2
Next GPS satellite
GPS 2R-20M
Launch time TBD

August 2
Atlas 5
Second WGS satellite
Launch time TBA

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Space Shuttle Atlantis
STS-125
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Telescope servicing mission
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Yellowcard shines on acoustic tour

Melanie Pugh
Photography Editor

On the heels of non-stop touring and the success of 2007's *Paper Walls*, the boys are back. Yellowcard, the Jacksonville, Fla. based alt-rock-punk band, returned home March 22-26 to give their hometown following some much-needed attention in the form of an acoustic set.

The band paired with Treaty of Paris, Secondhand Serenade, Playradioplay! and The Spill Canvas, who each played electric sets. Though Treaty of Paris was neither noteworthy nor memorable, Secondhand Serenade

was memorably unpleasant. The band's sound is sometimes palatable, but the cliché, formulaic lyrics ("Don't make me change my mind/or I won't live to see another day/I swear it's true/because a girl like you is impossible to find") ruin whatever effect the band may otherwise be going for.

Playradioplay! frontman Dan Hunter was left alone with an acoustic guitar and his iMac to produce self-described "Texas straightedge softcore" after the band's trailer broke down on the way to Florida. Though Hunter cut the set short after only four songs at Orlando's House of Blues March 22 and never took

the stage at Tallahassee's Beta Bar March 26, the band certainly appears to have earned *Rolling Stone's* nod as one of seven Artists to Watch in 2008.

The show officially kicked off when The Spill Canvas, an alt-emo outfit from Sioux Falls, S.D. took the stage. The band has come a long way from its shaky debut, with three steady albums released prior to 2007's *No Really, I'm Fine*. Now, with hit singles "All Over You" and "Natalie Marie and Icc," and an energy packed, crowd pleasing set, it's safe to say The Spill Canvas has arrived.

For the acoustic tour, Yellowcard traded drummer Longineu "L.P." Parsons III for a cellist to complement the

we started touring, we made *Ocean Avenue*, and things sort of changed a little bit for us."

"But," he added, "amidst all of the insanity that followed the release of *Ocean Avenue*, I feel like maybe somewhere in there I started to lose sight of what was really most important about what we were doing here, and I just want to apologize for that first, and then also say that I do now remember what is most important, and that is being here tonight, hanging out with you, playing music, and singing songs together. We wrote a record, and I wrote a bunch of lyrics sort of dealing with that confusion and losing sight of everything, and that record was called *Lights and Sounds*."

It was this revelation, Key claims, that was largely the inspiration behind the acoustic tour, playing smaller venues, and reaching out to fans. The band later thanked the audience for being in attendance and following Yellowcard, long after their Flavor of the Week stint on radio stations and MTV was up. After having followed Yellowcard throughout the years and watching them explode onto the scene, it was rather refreshing to see the band in a more intimate setting and be a part of the mutual adoration between fans and band members. While they gave fans mostly the same spiel between songs at every



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band's trademark violinist, Sean Mackin. The two-hour set spanned the Yellowcard timeline, including tracks from the band's 2001 debut album *One For The Kids*, three subsequent records, and *Paper Walls*. Before being joined by Mackin and guitarist Ryan Mendez, frontman Ryan Key began the set with a solo rendition of "Rough Draft," one of the first tracks ever recorded by Yellowcard.

Key asked the audience, "Have any of you ever heard of our record, *Ocean Avenue*?" and as the crowd erupted in screams and applause for the 2003 hit record, he added, "This song is not on *Ocean Avenue*. But I have an apology for you. We moved to California when we were about 20 years old, and we made *One For The Kids*,



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show, it seemed at least to be genuine and sincere.

While Mackin's parents were in attendance at the Orlando show, and Key's attended in Tallahassee, it was Key's other guests that stole the show at the House of Blues. Key penned "Dear Bobbie," a heartfelt Johnny Cash-esque ballad about a relationship lasting nearly 60 years. Pre-production, Key asked his grandfather to write a letter to his grandmother, and while Key was never sure the song would make it on a Yellowcard album, the letter now serves as the introduction to the *Paper Walls* track, which was dedicated to the duo when

they attended to hear the song performed live for the first time on March 22.

At the end of the night(s), the acoustic tour was, hands down, the best Yellowcard show I've seen in eight years. It would be easy to assume it's all of the high-tech energy that keeps Yellowcard in the game, but fans are just as satisfied to see their boys unplugged. The band's fan base was around before all of the lights and sounds, and it shows no signs of leaving in their absence. Maybe Yellowcard is getting older, but fans are growing with them, proving the band has what it takes to outlast the trials of time.

Hit the Lights at Social Paramore hits Orlando

John W. Smith III
News Editor

Being reduced to promises and lying to yourself are mere experiences you can receive at a Hit the Lights (HTL) concert. These Ohio natives rep the 309 across the country as they rock out to the arresting musical extracts of rock and roll.

Finding a home on indie label Triple Crown, HTL is often called the band with no generation. HTL is heavily compared to New Found Glory yet they show emphasis of contemporaries Boys Like Girls and Cartel. Although HTL's brand of rock may seem like it belongs in a middle school talent show, their vocals, musical ideas, crowd satisfaction and overall essence of a band is one of the highest in music today.

After AP magazine named HTL one of the top 10 bands to watch for in 2007, they had a small lineup change; the former lead singer Colin decided he wanted to move on. Driven by

passion and faithfulness to fans, HTL decided to stick together to fill that empty fifth spot and finish a second full length to drop later this year. In a brief conversation with guitarist Omar he said, "we're really excited to be back down here. The guys are stoked to play for everyone with some new songs."



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With the stage set and anticipation thick enough to cut with a knife, HTL blazed the stage, opening the 45-minute set with "These Backs Are Made for Stabbing." Former guitarist now lead vocalist Nick seemed to be accepted well as he screamed the first few words and as the band cut out, the entire crowd

did the rest. The vibe remained at an all time high as they continued through their set; by the time the band got to their third song, they were drenched with sweat, red in the face but they continued with the best set of the night. Nick did an incredible job living up to former vocalist Colin's presence, jumping around, shoving the mic in fans faces, and although he didn't personally write 90 percent of the songs performed he handled himself and the songs very professionally. HTL also performed a new song that is in the demo stages called "Stay Out" which is HTLesque, but very mature

from their early works. HTL concluded the night with hit single "Bodybag" and left the fans in need for more.

Without a doubt, HTL is one of the best acts to hit The Social in the past few months. Don't expect them back anytime soon, although you can expect to see their new album in stores soon.

John W. Smith III
News Editor

Here we go again, another sold out show to the now mainstream alternative powerhouse, Paramore. Packed out with a population of mainly teenage girls, Hard Rock Live in Orlando truly rocked as the Tennessee natives performed for a slightly skeptical, yet highly anticipant crowd. After recently named Hard Rock's 2008 artist of the year, Paramore was highly honored as they came to the largest Hard Rock resort in all of the U.S.

About a year ago, Paramore sold out The Social, and at the 2007 Warped Tour they received the honor of having an extra ten minutes for their set, and they are now performing on some of the biggest stages around the country.

Openers for Paramore included Conditions, Meese, and Phantom Planet, all of which were top-notch musical

performances. Phantom Planet, most known for their song "California" which opens an episode of The OC, was really accepted well by the crowd for an opening act. Meese, however, was by far an opening act that will not soon be forgotten. These Denver hopefuls sound a lot like People in Planes or I Hate Kate or their influences, The Killers. With songs like



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"The Start of It" and "Taking the World On," look for Meese to make a ripple in alternative music in the next year.

A lot of people have been waiting almost a year to see Paramore perform again in the central Florida area, and those in the front row waited almost six hours in line before the

doors opened just to get the full experience. Opening the hour long set, Paramore performed what I like to call, the heart-felt section of their latest album *Riot!*. With opening song "Let the Flames Begin," Paramore emphasized a guitar interlude that seemed to set the crowd off and let everyone know that Paramore is more than just pop music, they are indeed a musical

force to be reckoned with. Continuing the set with hit songs like "Pressure," "That's What You Get," "When It Rains (Acoustic)," and "Born For This," Hayley carried the performance with her battleaxe voice and the usual Paramore stage antics of pick throwing and guitar flipping. Finishing off the night with the two hit songs "Emergency" and "Misery Business" in their encore, the band expressed much love for Orlando and the crowd.

Already featured in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, expect to read about Paramore for years to come.

Daytona's Jewish community celebrates its heritage

Matt Goldberg
Staff Reporter

Oy vey, the first-ever Jewish Heritage Festival for Volusia County was held on Sunday March 16 at the News-Journal Center. The event featured elements from all aspects of Jewish heritage and culture, including music and entertainment, kosher foods, Israeli and Jewish artists and vendors, multiple exhibits and many other ways to experience and learn about Jewish culture.

The event was made possible through the volunteers from and cooperation of all eight of the synagogues in the Halifax area, the Jewish Federation of Flagler and Volusia counties, and the Bet Sefer Heritage Jewish day school of Ormond Beach. It was a non-profit event that was funded through a combination of corporate sponsors and individual or family donations.

Some of the main features of the event included two stages featuring Jewish musicians such as central Florida's own

Mike Eisenstadt Band and Sam Glaser. Also featured on the stages were a DJ and a juggler and fire-eater. Inside the News-Journal Center there was a Holocaust memorial exhibit featuring videos from Aish.com a website dedicated to Israel and Jewish education. There were also a few Holocaust survivors on hand to speak and answer questions for visitors. There was also a Jewish Hall of Fame exhibit set up where festive-goers could walk through and explore at their own pace. The exhibit featured famous

Jews from politics, entertainment, medicine and many other fields. One interesting speaker at the exhibit was Doris Katz, the daughter of the first Jewish people to move to Daytona Beach. The highlight of the Hall of Fame exhibit for many people was when former New York Yankee Ron Blomberg spoke, answered questions and even signed autographs for about an hour.

There was plenty for kids to do at the festival too; the most exciting of which were the camel rides being given outside

the News-Journal Center on the lawn. There was also inflatable fun to be had including a moon bounce and a rock-climbing wall. The kids were even able to make and bake their own matzo at a booth inside.

The highlight of the festival for most people, including myself, it seemed were the numerous food options available. With vendors such as Jerusalem Café of Ormond Beach and Ritter's Frozen Custard on hand, there was New York-style pizza, kosher hot dogs, brisket sandwiches,

and ice cream available all day. Overall the festival was a huge success for being the first one ever. The event planners were anticipating that about one to two thousand people would attend throughout the day. In fact, they reported that about 10,000 people actually showed up when all was said and done. The organizers are planning on making the festival a recurring event and hope that it will only grow with time. They have already started planning for the next one, which will be held in 2010.

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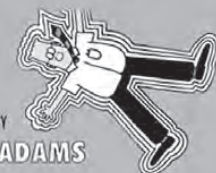


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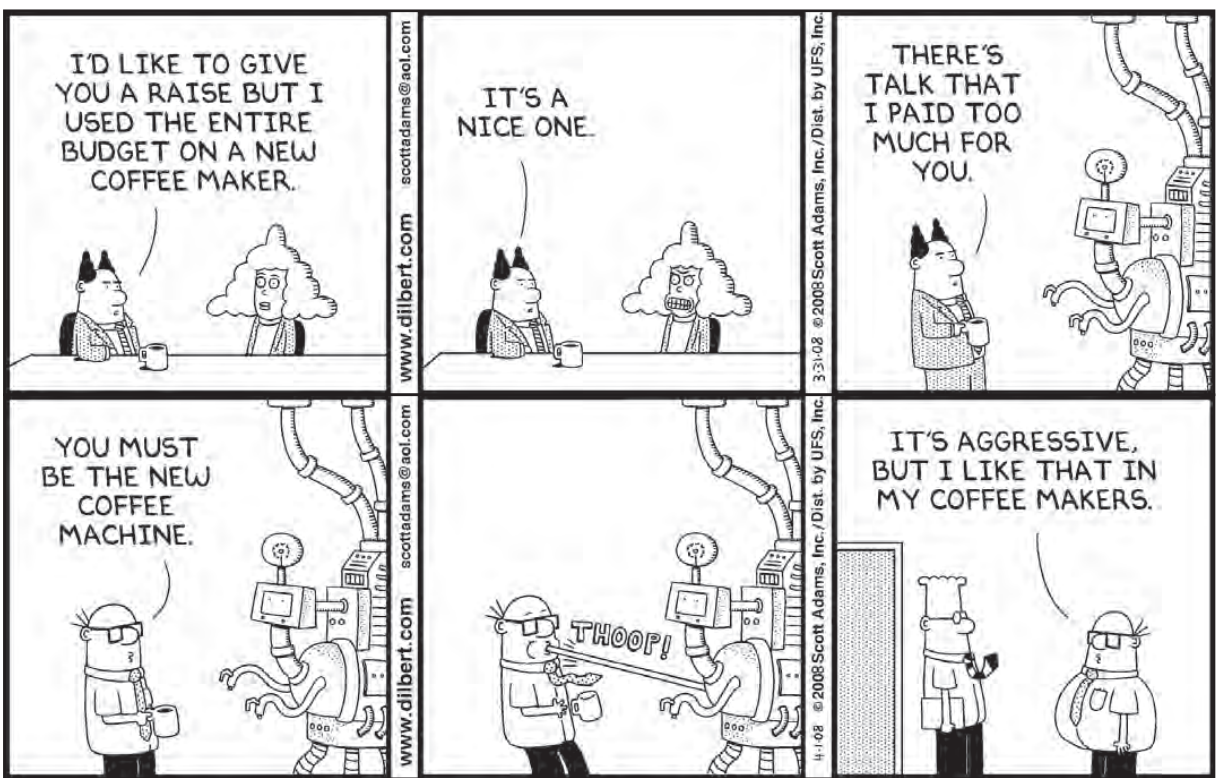
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DILBERT



BY SCOTT ADAMS



I'D LIKE TO GIVE YOU A RAISE BUT I USED THE ENTIRE BUDGET ON A NEW COFFEE MAKER.
IT'S A NICE ONE.
THERE'S TALK THAT I PAID TOO MUCH FOR YOU.
YOU MUST BE THE NEW COFFEE MACHINE.
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IT'S AGGRESSIVE, BUT I LIKE THAT IN MY COFFEE MAKERS.

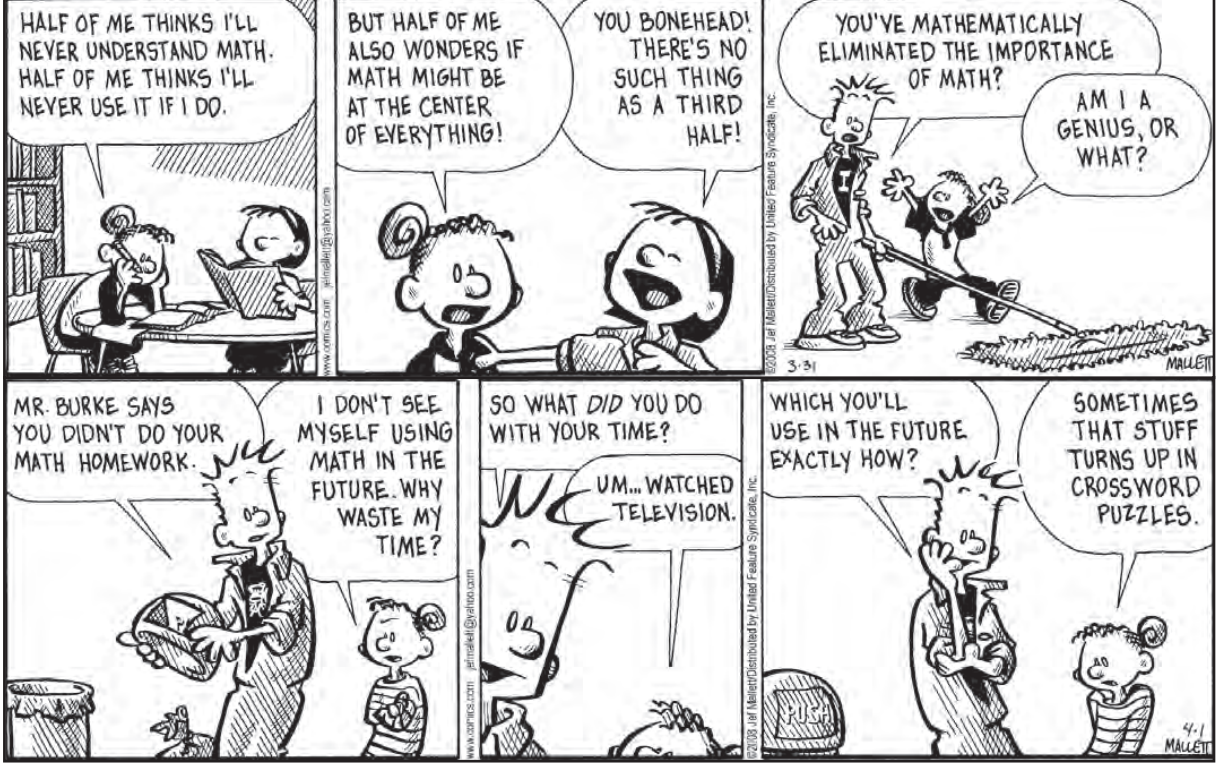
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Frazz

By Jeff Mallett



HALF OF ME THINKS I'LL NEVER UNDERSTAND MATH. HALF OF ME THINKS I'LL NEVER USE IT IF I DO.
BUT HALF OF ME ALSO WONDERS IF MATH MIGHT BE AT THE CENTER OF EVERYTHING!
YOU BONEHEAD! THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A THIRD HALF!
YOU'VE MATHEMATICALLY ELIMINATED THE IMPORTANCE OF MATH?
AM I A GENIUS, OR WHAT?
MR. BURKE SAYS YOU DIDN'T DO YOUR MATH HOMEWORK.
I DON'T SEE MYSELF USING MATH IN THE FUTURE. WHY WASTE MY TIME?
SO WHAT DID YOU DO WITH YOUR TIME?
UM... WATCHED TELEVISION.
WHICH YOU'LL USE IN THE FUTURE EXACTLY HOW?
SOMETIMES THAT STUFF TURNS UP IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES.

Get Your Hoax On

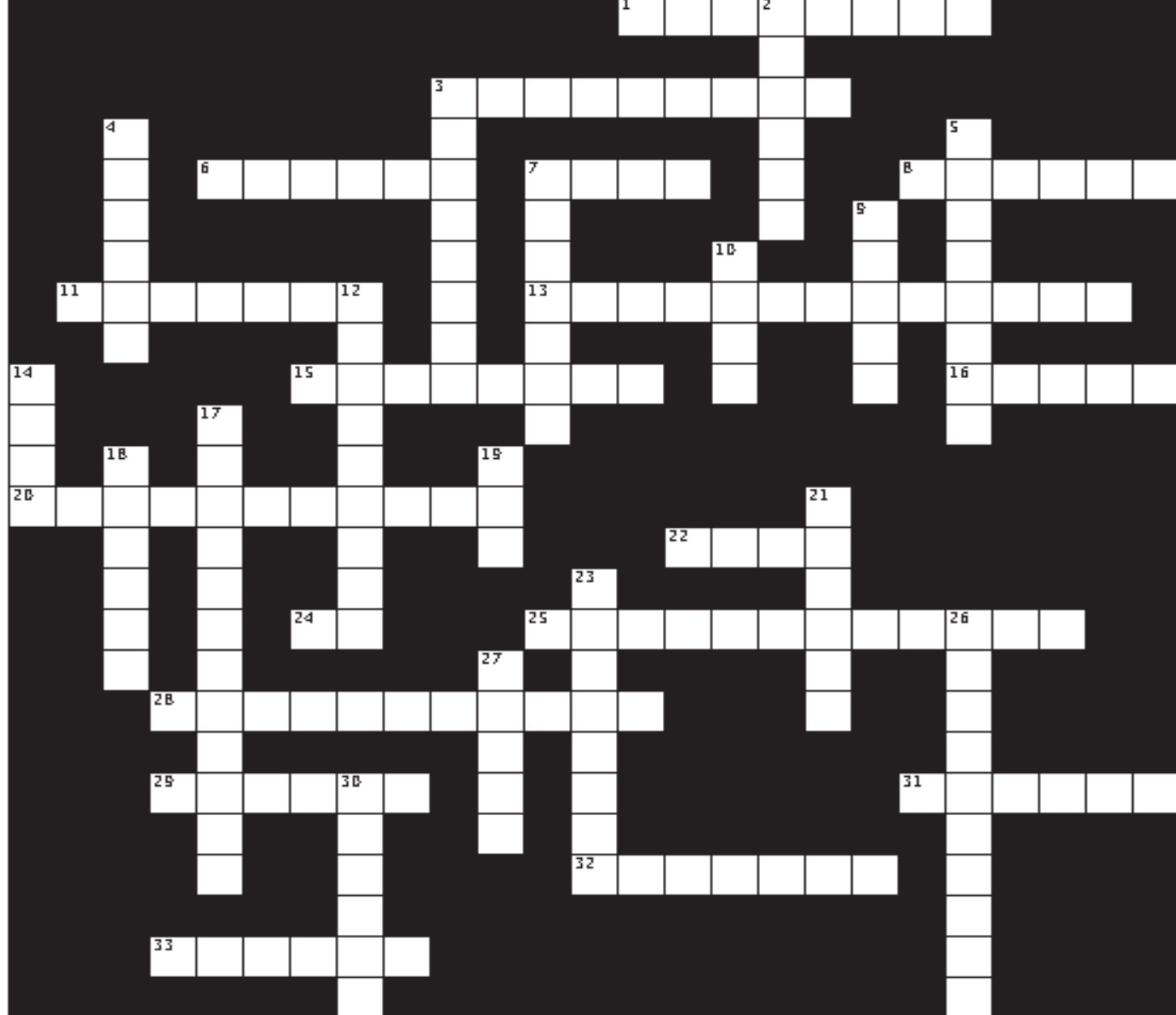
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- 3 Runners in Germany were required to go no faster than six mph to avoid disrupting these animals
- 6 This famous tower went digital in 1980
- 7 This radio station was sold for \$2 million to Initech
- 8 This city found treasure underneath its Common in 1840
- 11 These veggies can whistle
- 13 Hong Kong issued this to supplement the water shortage
- 15 Bought the liberty bell and renamed it
- 16 Disney tried to purchase this famous Russian communist leader's body
- 20 In 1989, this landmark collapsed in a windstorm
- 22 BMW invents the "Toot and ___ Horn" to calm other drivers
- 24 Alabama made this value equal to 3.0

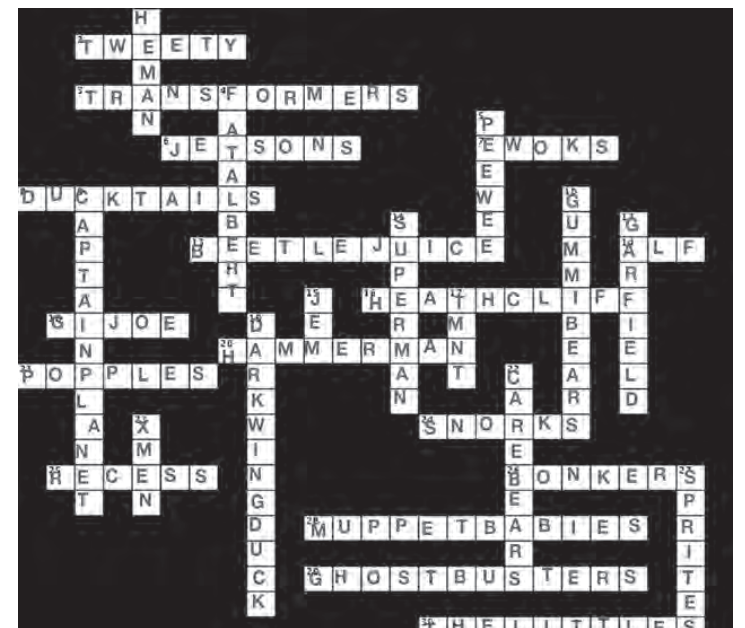
- 25 A radio station in this town reformatted to play the best 15 seconds of every song
 - 28 In 1986, Parisian officials decided to move this landmark
 - 29 Florida researchers invented this drug for sexually frustrated pets
 - 31 To use this service at a Connecticut bank you must pay \$5
 - 32 In 1976, two planets aligned to make people this
 - 33 2006 in Wyoming, this locomotive weighing 55 tons was stolen
- DOWN**
- 2 This mount erupted in Massachusetts in 1980
 - 3 The space shuttle was directed here in 1993
 - 4 Moscow planned a second one of these to increase competition
 - 5 Post office announces this change to zip codes

- 7 Left-handers at Burger King had their own
- 9 Russians enjoy new chewy ___ bars
- 10 1994 in Arizona was the beginning of Operation Killer ___
- 12 The Swiss fooled their country with this fake harvest
- 14 The homeless will now receive these instead of food and shelter
- 17 BBC brought this new feature out for viewers in 1965
- 18 In 1959, this state refunded all previous year taxes
- 19 This color hair will make you prone to Dutch Elm Disease
- 21 Tennessee received a free show from this major rap artist
- 23 Mets prospect Sidd Finch could throw this 168 mph
- 26 This new resort featured two islands - the Upper and Lower Caisse
- 27 In 2004, Germany was going to adopt this form of money
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