

Weekly Weather
Tuesday

High 88
74 Low



Mostly Sunny

Wednesday

High 87
74 Low



Mostly Sunny

Thursday

High 88
73 Low



20% Rain

Friday

High 87
72 Low



20% Rain

Activities Fair
set to take over
Legacy Walkway

On Thursday, September 16, Embry-Riddle Student Activities will be hosting its annual activities fair on Legacy Walkway. All 150+ student organizations will be represented and information will be available from each group regarding their purpose and membership opportunities.

While walking to class, students will be able to pass gliders, exotic cars, rockets and other items brought for display by various campus clubs. No matter what your interest, there is a club on campus for you. If not, you can start one! Embry-Riddle Student Activities is there for your best possible on-campus experience. Do not miss this once a year event to change your campus life! Get involved!

Eagle Group
fitness classes
begin

Group fitness classes at the ERAU Fitness center have begun for the fall 2010 semester. Stay in shape with your friends, and push each other to your never-renewed New Year's resolution of going together to the gym. The schedule can be found by visiting www.erau-fitness.com or by becoming a fan of ERAU Fitness on Facebook. Schedules are also available at the fitness center desk.

Flight
Refresher
Seminar

On Wednesday, September 15, join Jose Vargas, Assistant Manager - Flight Standards, and Bob Thomas, Training Center Evaluator, as they take you through a detailed preflight inspection of an ERAU Cessna 172 S. Gain additional knowledge and insight when conducting a preflight inspection to ensure that the airplane you are preparing to fly is in the safest possible condition.

After a summer off, there is no better way to shake off the dust than going through a preflight inspection with two Embry-Riddle standards pilots. The refresher will be in the IC Auditorium from 6-8 p.m.

ROTC hosts remembrance ceremony

Priyanka Kumar

Staff Reporter

On Saturday, September 11, Embry-Riddle's ROTC detachments held a remembrance ceremony on campus, specifically facing the Wright Flyer, for the lives lost in the 9/11 attacks.

Students, peers and the Daytona Beach fire department gathered around the Wright Flyer to pay their

Navy and Marines were present in uniform and performed a ceremony that included speeches on how the attacks have taken toll on the country as well as each American. Speakers included Colonel Luxion,

Professor Rounseville and Junior and AFROTC Cadet Nikki Lykens.

The event that was made possible by Colonel Howell, summarized the disheartening truth of the series of events that occurred on the morning of September 11, 2001. The ceremony emphasized the four attacks—the first that began at 8:46 a.m. when the north tower of the Twin Towers was hit by

the first aircraft. Seventeen minutes later, a United aircraft flew into the south tower. At 9:37 a.m. the Pentagon was

attacked and shortly after United Airlines Flight 93 crashed near Shanksville, Pennsylvania.

Cadet Lykens, who is from Pennsylvania, shared her story of how the attack has impacted her life. "It is important to not only remember, but also better understand this attack as each year goes by," Lykens said.

Another AFROTC Cadet John Slane, one of the master of ceremonies, felt

that it was important for ERAU to show support on such a day. "We showed support from the ROTC branches, and especially for those that died on 9/11; it's good to have a public ceremony," Slane said.

At the ceremony, four white roses signified purity for each aircraft that was hijacked nine years ago. Leaders of the ceremony stressed that this day should never be forgotten.



ROTC AIR FORCE, ARMY, Navy and Marines showed the respects Saturday morning for those lost in the September 11 attacks on the World Trade Center. Colonel Luxion, Professor Rounseville, and Junior Nikki Lykens spoke on their first-hand experiences on the day they will never forget.



TIM KRAMER AND NICK CANDRELLA/AVION

Orientation
provides fun for
incoming students

Alan Larsen

Guest Reporter

This year, fall orientation started a week later on August 25 and finished up on August 30.

The general consensus of students was that orientation was very helpful, informative and most importantly, fun.

Freshman Adam Virmelson, voiced that Wednesday's orientation check-in was simply a breeze, as the Orientation Team and many other personnel assisted him and his friends with the process. Virmelson mentioned how helpful the donated shopping carts were and the ease of finding one. Move-in volunteers were said to have been very friendly, welcoming, and gave Greek life a positive attitude.

Many of the volunteers themselves were members of fraternities and sororities. The students felt they had their eyes opened to the opportunities that could be gained from Greek life and at no point felt pressured into it. Overall, students had a very positive attitude and excellent first impression of the university.

After check-in commenced, Convocation took place in the ICI Center. Dr. Richard Heist welcomed students, along with the deans of all four colleges, Dr. Nancee Bailey, and Shawn Doherty.

Thursday consisted of placement testing and orientation group meetings. Students thought it was great to meet new people on campus and felt that they learned at least a thing or two that they did not learn elsewhere, such as meal plan usage. Later that night was an orientation guest speaker called "The Food Dude," also known as Kevin Roberts. He introduced and shared

healthy and nutritious food for new students. At the end he held a hot sauce-drinking contest.

Friday was full of excitement as Orientation hosted PlayFair and Touch-N-Go hosted a comedy show featuring Kevin Shea and Fahim Anwar. Both received great reviews from students.

Saturday was full of events from Sundae's on Saturday, an ice cream social, in the Student Village, Eagles Fest BBQ on the West Lawn, Beat the Banker Game Show in the Student Center and a pool party at the Fitness Center.

Housing hosted their annual Risky Times show on Sunday with Resident Advisors as the show's cast. The show taught the dangers of "Drugs, Sex and Alcohol" though skits and an unforgettably explicit slideshow. Following the show was the athletics BBQ and the women's soccer game.

Monday is famous in both new and returning students' eyes as an Embry-Riddle tradition. The last day of orientation, also the first day of classes, was when the hypnotist show was hosted. This year's hypnotist was CJ Johnson. He called up many contestants to be hypnotized, more than in year's past, which made for quite an interesting show. Many folks, as expected, made absolute fools of themselves, to the audience's pleasure. After polling new students, this turned out to be the most enjoyable event at Orientation, and was definitely a great way to end the week.

Turnouts were excellent at all the events, with special thanks to those who "Stormed the Dorms". Many new students became perspective Orientation Team Ambassadors. With that being said, fall orientation 2010 was beneficial to the student body.

Doolittle receives
summer makeover

Ainsley Robson

Staff Reporter

This summer, Doolittle Residence Hall started phase one of the building's renovations. The building, which has also been referred to as the "Rock" in the past, is home away from home for 357 of Embry-Riddle's first year students, their Resident Advisors and the Resident Director.

This building has generally been in continual usage for housing students even through the summer has always had the general preventative maintenance, but has not seen major renovations since 1997, according to the Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life.

This renovation for the building included new carpets for the

halls, wood vinyl flooring in the rooms, a fresh coat of paint, and new furniture throughout the building. Other smaller changes that took place were new identification card readers for the doors, individual room air conditioning overhaul, dead bolts and cores changed on the doors, and the exterior was pressure washed. Lastly, within each of the bathrooms that are common bathrooms for students, paper towel dispensers have been replaced.

The Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life said that the overall goal for the housing department is to make the resident halls the number one option for students in the area and to provide a safe and comfortable place for students to stay while getting their educations.

Chris Gregg, a first year student majoring in Meteorology who lives in Doolittle Hall shared, "It is pretty nice. Everyone is really jealous."

The Resident Director of Doolittle Hall, Rojith Perera, added that the renovations made a "huge difference all because of feedback given to Housing," and that now Doolittle Hall is "miles beyond where it was."

The Housing Department is hopeful that the renovations will entice students to stay living on campus and that it contributes to a better experience on campus.

Phase two of the renovations is set to take place over the upcoming summer. The grand plan is that this renovation will eventually happen to all of the Residence Halls on campus.



NICK CANDRELLA/AVION

THE "ROCK" GOT A summer makeover that included new hardwood floors, desks, beds and dressers. The newly renovated Doolittle Hall is now home to 357 freshman students, their Resident Advisors and the Resident Director.

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DeLand crash
causes concern
on campus

Lady Eagles
win Rumpke
Invitational



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Electric Zoo
festival lights up
viewers eyes

Campus A2

Sports B2

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Football can still be watched on ESPN

Aaron Craig
Managing Editor

With the start of both the college and professional football seasons right around the corner, some students may still be worried about the negotiations Brighthouse and ESPN were having prior to the start of school. Some students may not have noticed the commercials with a Brighthouse representative reassuring customers that the negotiations were part of the normal process between cable service providers and stations. For the rest of the student population that enjoys watching and hearing sport updates, the negotiations seemed fatal. The question still stands whether or not Brighthouse settled

their negotiations with ESPN.

As a reassurance to all that were not watching college football on the 11th of September and noticed that ESPN was still broadcasting, Brighthouse and ESPN did come to a settlement and their contract was renewed. All of those sports fans can exhale a sigh of relief knowing that their programming will continue to run throughout football season without any more contract negotiations. According to www.bright-house.com, the negotiations took place and were concluded on the 2nd of September without any interruption in Disney/ABC programming for Brighthouse customers. As with the secrecy of modern "big-business" corporations there was no release

of financial terms, including cost of the settlement or length of the new contract. Miller Tabak analysis David Joyce was quoted in Mike Reynolds piece Comprehensive Peace that, "the operator [Time Warner Cable] could be paying 1.28 billion dollars to" the ABC television group that releases ESPN and Disney programming. Although the contract length was not released to the public with estimated figures in the billion dollar range the contract should not be ending any time soon.

With ESPN and Brighthouse in new contract, Embry-Riddle students, as well as Time Warner Cable customers nationwide can relax and enjoy the up and coming football seasons.

CBS reporter talks about his new book

Ainsley Robson
Campus Editor

The President's Speaker Series kicked off once again on Thursday, September 9, at 6:00 p.m. in the IC Auditorium.

Last week's speaker was Don Teague, a CBS News correspondent who discussed his recent book "Saved by Her Enemy." The book was co-written by Rafraf Barrak, a translator for CBS News in Iraq during the recent war in Iraq.

The stories that are shared in this book are those of both authors, which begin with Teague's second trip to Iraq to cover the war in 2004 for then CBS News as one of their correspondents and Barrak as his translator. It then moves to

Barrak's experiences when she comes to the United States.

At the speaker series Teague shared some of these stories and how Barrak overcame much of her original understanding about Americans, but importantly the book provided another point of view of the challenges that are in Iraq and how others view the United States.

Teague encouraged students to read the book. He stated that students should want to read it "because it allows them [students] to experience this country through the eyes of someone who was not raised in this country, but especially from someone who was taught to hate those things, and ultimately embrace them.

Other topics that Marc

Bernier, the moderator of the event, also covered were Teague's experiences covering the Foot Hood shooting, Katrina and most recently the oil spill in the Gulf.

The next President's Speaker Series is planned to be held on Thursday, September 16, at 6:00 p.m. in the IC Auditorium, where Lis Wiehl, a Fox News legal analyst, will discuss her new novel *Hand of Fate*, the latest Supreme Court decisions and news about immigration and civil rights. The President Speaker Series can also be followed on the Internet at www.kenneytv.com or www.wndb.am, and heard on the radio on 1150 AM WNDB.

The President's Speaker Series is a free event and open for all students and the local public in the area to attend.



RICHARD WEAKLY/AVION

PRESIDENT JOHN JOHNSON'S PRESIDENTIAL speaker series started up once again for the new academic year. This free event that is open to the public covers many different topics. This weeks speaker was Don Teague, a NBC News correspondent and co-author of "Saved by Her Enemy."

Students attend Monte Carlo Night

Ainsley Robson
Campus Editor

If you were looking for something to do on Friday night, September 10, you might have wanted to stop by the Student Center around 8:00 for Monte Carlo Night. This event is an annual fall tradition that the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity in partnership with Touch-n-Go Production bring to the Embry-Riddle student population.

At this year's event, approximately 300 students, from Freshman to Graduate student were able to try their luck at Texas Hold'em, Black Jack, Craps, and Roulette. Although no one was playing for actual money, students were able to turn in their winning chips for raffle drawing at the end of the night.

Monte Carlo Night, according to Justin Flether, President of Lambda Chi Alpha, "provides an opportunity [for the fraternity] to give back to the

[Embry-Riddle] community and is a great way to meet fellow students."

Amongst the prizes that the students could enter to win were ALL laundry detergent, ramen noodles, a Sony DVD player, a 500 GB external hard drive and several DVD's. The last prize of the night was an

iPod Nano, which was won by Junie Cassone.

Overall Zack Kern, a junior in Aerospace Engineering, summed up the night as, the "best Monte Carlo Night I have been to." This was Zack's third Monte Carlo Night here at Embry-Riddle and he was the big winner at his poker table.



ANDREW ZABACK/AVION

STUDENTS ON CAMPUS TRIED their luck at various casino games on Friday, September 10 in the Student Center.

Plane crash in DeLand

Alan Larsen
Guest Reporter

Officials from the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) are investigating a small plane crash at DeLand Municipal Airport (KDED), leaving both the pilot and passenger dead.

On Saturday, September 4, 2010, a 1968 Cessna 150 registered as N23471, made impact with the ground shortly after taking off on runway 23. The aircraft was said to be remaining in the traffic pattern at DeLand and was performing a touch-and-go. While the aircraft was on the departure leg, it clipped a row of power

lines, flipped upside down, and crashed on the westbound side of US-92.

Witnesses both on the ground and in the air were shocked to see such a catastrophe happen. Embry-Riddle student and Private Pilot, James Dingell, was piloting an aircraft behind N23471 and was the first to report its crash to DeLand Traffic. He reflected that it was "sad to think we couldn't help them beyond that."

Embry-Riddle prohibited flight operations at the DeLand Airport for the remaining hours after the crash, as a safety precaution.

According to the NTSB Press Releases, it is believed that Duane B. Swanson,

age 90, was piloting the aircraft at the time of the crash, but reports of that have not yet been confirmed. Swanson was removed from the aircraft by first responders and was rushed by EMS to Florida Hospital in DeLand where he was later pronounced dead. Leonard Selover, the second passenger, was flown to Halifax Medical Center in Daytona Beach and was pronounced dead at the age of 86, four days later.

Both men held private pilot certificates and were known as regulars around DeLand Municipal Airport.

More details of the crash are due to be released as the investigation continues.

Labor Day volleyball

Ainsley Robson
Campus Editor

On Monday, September 6, 19 teams of students prepared for Ooze Ball that took place in the pit behind the Willie Miller Instructional Center.

This event is put on by Order of Omega, the social Greek honor society each semester. Order of Omega coordinates teams to sign up with a 40 dollar entrance fee to play volleyball in the mud. This year's teams included several of the fraternities and sororities on campus, other organizations such as the Hockey team and some teams made up of individuals living in the first year student Residence Halls.

"The 19 teams that signed up this year made this year to be our biggest and most successful time doing this event yet," said Rachel Cope, Vice President of Programming for Order of Omega.

Rachel also shared that the \$760.00 raised at this event will help support various Greek

events, which include the Fraternity and Sorority Greek Life Awards in the spring, New Member workshops that take place each semester, and the all Greek philanthropy.

Matt Lynch, an Aeronautical Science major and attendee at the event shared his thoughts on the day. "It's a big team event and we're way better than we thought so we're pretty lucky.

It's [Ooze Ball] pretty well organized and all the people are good with sports, so the rest of the day should be fun."

After a long day of playing, members from Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity were declared the winners.

If you missed participating this year in Ooze Ball, Order of Omega will be held again in the spring semester.



AINSLEY ROBSON/AVION

AN ANNUAL LABOR DAY tradition on campus of Ooze Ball took place on Monday, September 6, where 19 teams battled for top honors.

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SGA Vice President’s welcome address

Jerome Williams
Vice President

I would like to extend a very warm welcome to the incoming Class of 2014 and returning students to another great year here at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. My name is Jerome Williams, Vice President for the Student Government Association (SGA). I am in my 4th year, majoring in Aeronautical Science with two minors in Aviation Business Administration and Safety. During my time here, I’ve personally seen what it takes to do well and achieve success on this

campus. One great start to this is to get involved in an organization. With over 150 organizations on this campus, there is something for everyone. If there isn’t one for you, go ahead and start one. A great way for a first year student to get involved is to join our “Task Force One” organization. This organization is the representing body of all first year students to the SGA. In Task Force One, students host various campus events and communicate with new students on their concerns and comments directly to the SGA. As Vice President of the SGA, I chair the Student Representative Board (SRB) with members

representing each of the four colleges, international students, graduate students, and resident students. As a representative, it is their job to make sure any of your concerns or ideas regarding campus get answered. With two weeks of the fall 2010 semester completed, the SRB and its members have been hard at work on many different projects. From working with the Dean of Students to promote academic success and achievement, enhancing the dining on campus, to improving the way we gather your suggestions or ideas to continue seeing what we can do to complete them. All students are encouraged to attend the Student

Representative Board meetings on Tuesdays at 12:45pm in the IC Auditorium where you can share any of your concerns or comments. Our representatives meet with the different departments on campus on a continuous basis to make sure all of your concerns are address and anything students would like to see can be done. The SRB has many different committees that you as students can also become a part of as a Member-at-Large. These committees include the Environmental Awareness Committee, Progress Committee, Promotions Committee, Constitution Committee, and our

Safe Ride Committee. Meeting times and locations for these committees vary, so please stop by the SGA Office located in the Student Center to find out their information and other services we provide. If you’re a returning student and are interested in becoming a member of the SGA, we currently have two vacant positions available on the SRB in the College of Aviation (COA), College of Business (COB), and one on the Student Finance Board (SFB). Please feel free to stop by the office and pick up an application today. The executive board of the Student Government Association always holds an open door policy, so

if there is anything the SGA President Justin Fletcher, SGA Treasurer Srinisha Shankar, SGA Chief Justice Hannah Surber, or myself SGA Vice President Jerome Williams, can do to help you, don’t hesitate to stop by. Again, welcome to Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, the world’s premier university in Aerospace and Aviation. The Student Government Association wishes you a wonderful year and if there is anything we can do to help and make your college experience more enjoyable, please feel free to stop by the SGA Office or visit our website at sga.db.erau.edu. We’ll see you around campus!

Mealplan value increases Student Court tip of the week

Emily Cook
COE Representative

After listening to student feedback from last semester, Sodexo has implemented many changes to improve on campus dining services in addition to increasing the value of meal plans for this semester and those to come. There are new options and combinations for meal plans in the student center, new dining options in the landing strip, and additional side offers at Propellers. Other new modifications include changes in hours of operation to fit student need, and the switch from

Styrofoam to compostable products to be more eco-friendly. Last year in the student center, a meal plan usually consisted of one entrée, two side items, and a beverage. This year, there is the option for two entrées and three side items, one entrée and three side items, or five side items. A beverage is now counted as a side item to provide more flexibility if customers just want water or are going to purchase a bottled beverage. With these changes, the value of the mealplan has increased to the point where in most cases, it is more cost-efficient to use a meal plan than to pay with Eagle Dollars or cash.

At the Landing Strip, there are two new locations: the Salad Toss, which offers soups and salads with protein additions, and Salsa, a Mexican style grill similar to Chipotle. There has been a lot of positive feedback about both of these locations, so stop by and give them a try! For those of you pasta lovers, the pasta options that were formally located in the Landing Strip will now be offered in the student center at the hot line. Hours in the Landing Strip have been extended to 9:30PM Monday through Thursday to fit the needs of those with late night classes or activities. There is also an increase

in the value of meal plans at Propellers. Last year, one could purchase one value food on a meal plan. Beginning this semester, students have the option of a side item to go with the value food, which can now be fries, fruit, cookies, or chips. All of these changes have been a direct result of good communication and feedback from the student body. If you have any suggestions or ideas on how to further improve campus-dining services, stop by the Student Government office located in the student center or leave a suggestion in any SGA suggestion box.

Hannah Surber
Chief Justice

The Student Court deals with numerous cases every semester that involve parking and traffic violations. Embry-Riddle uses a colored decal system corresponding to designated parking lots, which are GREEN decals for on-campus students, YELLOW decals for off-campus commuters, and BLUE decals for faculty and staff. The rule is very simple – Your car has to be parked in the lot corresponding to your decal. However, after 4:00 pm until 7:00 am Monday through Friday and on weekends, Cars with yellow and green decals are allowed to park in the Blue lots. Green decals should never park in the yellow lots and Yellow decals should never park in the Green lots. The fine for being parked in the improper lot is \$10. Remember, Parking in a fire lane or a visitor’s space at any time will result in

a \$40 fine, and parking in lots marked as Prohibited zone will result in a \$20 fine. If you feel that you been given a ticket unjustly, you can appeal to the Student Court. After a hearing, the student court will review the case and pass appropriate judgment. The Student Court is the judicial body of the students. The Student Court presides over cases arising from University code violations, parking and traffic issues, and student mediation including SGA hearings. The Court is also responsible for interpreting the governing documents of the SGA. The Student Court is chaired by the Chief Justice and consists of seven Associate Justices that hear all cases referred by the Dean of Students Office, Department of Campus Safety, and all SGA related cases. If you have any questions or queries for the Student Court, please email us at sgachfj@erau.edu.

Fall 2010 International Program

Alix Artesian
COA Representative

Welcome all new and returning International Students! Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is pleased to see you back for a new exciting year. As an International Student myself, I remember my first year in college; my English wasn’t that great and I didn’t really care about being involved on campus. But I was wrong. Being involved is what will make your college experience unforgettable. I encourage all of you to go out of your comfort zone and express yourself and enjoy college as much as I do. You might be thinking, “What could I do, or join?” and the answer is simple. The Activities fair will be this Thursday, September 16, on campus. You will be able to take a glance at all the various Organizations and Clubs on campus and make your choice

on what you want to join. You will not regret it, and it will make your college experience a lot better. International Students are a large percentage of the ERAU community, and I would like for us to show it. As the International Student Representative for the Student Government Association, it is my goal to make your life easier and more enjoyable during your upcoming year. The International Student Programming Council is a group created by the SGA to gather the International Students and make an impact on the rest of the students’ body. But to make this group work, I need your help. You all received your invitation in your Embry-Riddle mailbox for the first Social of the semester organized by the International Student Programming Council. If you want to make new friends, learn about the

Student Government, get tips, or just to have fun, please join us on Thursday, September 16th, at 5:30pm in the

Landing Strip across from the mailroom. Free food and drinks will be provided. I hope to see you there.



Go Green Tips

GREEN TIP: Take the time to check for leaks in your house. Leaks waste so much water it is important to check for them. Turn off all your water in your house. Read your water meter. After one hour, if your water meter does not read the same you have a leak.

GET TO KNOW YOUR SGA

Matthew Falkler

SRB
College of Business
Senior
Business

Hello everyone, my name is Matthew Falkler. I am proudly one of the College of Business Representatives on the Student Representative Board. This is my fourth year at Embry-Riddle and I am majoring in Business with a concentration in Air Transportation. When I graduate, I hope to work as a contractor for an aircraft company whether it be defense or commercial. I am from Severn, Maryland which is right in between Baltimore and Annapolis. Being that close to Baltimore, I am a huge Ravens and Orioles fan. As busy as classes are, I always try to stay involved. Other than being a Student Representative on the Student Representative Board, I am involved with many other clubs and activates as well. I am a Resident Advisor in Doolittle. I am also the Vice President of the College Republicans, a member of the Catholic Student Union, and a member of the Firearms Club. In my free time I enjoy hanging out with my friends, watching football, working out, going to the ERAU Hockey games, throwing the football around, and doing anything else that sounds like fun. This is my second semester with the Student

Government Association. As an SGA, we have a lot of exciting things going on this year. Being a member of the Progress Committee, we continue to strive in making student life easier. This includes continually improving the student voice to Dining Services and the recent addition of a shredder in the Post Office. Did you know the SGA offers referrals for free legal consultations? As the liaison for the Legal Eagle program, I will work hard to make sure this service continues to serve all students who need this service as effectively as possible. In order for the SGA to continue to function properly, we need help via your input. Feel free to drop by the Student Representative Board meetings every Tuesday at 12:45 in the IC Auditorium to let your voice be heard. Even if you cannot make these meetings, always feel free to come by the SGA office to voice your concerns and ideas, ask how to get involved, or just come by and just chill out with some free snacks and coffee. At the end of the day without your support, SGA is just a name. Have a great and successful semester. God Bless!

How To Use the Automated Time Sheets

•Add Oracle to your ERNIE by clicking “personalize” under the ERAU Tools tab on your homepage.

•Click on “ERAU Student Self Services” to open menu on the right. Click on “TimeCard” to enter a new timecard or to modify a saved timecard.

•Click on the “Create Timecard” button to create a new timecard.

•Fill in the timecard as described below.

1. Period – Select the time period worked
2. Comment – Enter information that may help your supervisor with approval
3. Hours Type – Select “Actual Hours Worked”
4. Supervisor – Select the appropriate Supervisor/Cost Center for that lines actual hours worked.
5. Cost Center – do not enter
6. Days – enter hours worked

Time Sheets Due Thursdays 5:00 pm

TIPS

- If you have multiple jobs, log ALL of your time before clicking submit and be careful to put the correct time with the corresponding supervisor.
- Hit the “Save” button to save your work and submit the timecard later.
- Hit the “Continue” button to proceed to submit the timecard.
- Validate that the time submitted and the total hours are correct and hit the “Submit” button.
- When the timecard is successfully submitted, the below confirmation page will be displayed. You can then either “Return to Recent Timecards”, “Logout”, or go to the Oracle “Home” Page.
- To edit the time sheet, click edit. If and error appears, click “create a time card,” and begin editing.
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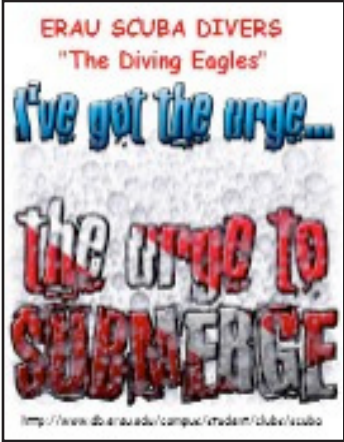
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Luis Ferrer-Vidal
Scuba Club

Whether you are an avid scuba diver or just a bit interested and would like to try it, the Diving Eagles Scuba Club at ERAU is right for you. Organizing scuba trips for almost every weekend, the Diving Eagles have been helping Embry-Riddle students get underwater and diving semester after semester. Trips include visits to the very accessible natural springs all over Central Florida, beach diving out of South Florida's Atlantic Coast, and at least one boat dive every semester. But this is not all, as many divers may want to explore different sites, the club will organize other trips based on where members want to go. The possibilities are endless.

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a swimsuit over to the Fitness Center Pool and we will gear you up and get you diving under the supervision of a certified instructor, completely free of charge or commitment. Just to see if you like it!

So if you have got the urge

to submerge, do not forget to come and check us out during the activities fair and check out our Diving Eagles Scuba Club Facebook group. The club is not only your gateway into fun and adventure in Florida's temperate waters, but also a way

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Pi Kappa Alpha look forward to Rush Week

Colin Meagher
Pi Kappa Alpha

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha (Pike) have returned from a relaxing summer and look forward to the fall semester with great optimism. However, not all brothers relaxed over the summer as many brothers stayed for summer school or for flight. Additionally, several brothers attended the Pike International Convention in Austin, Texas. These brothers enjoyed the great barbecue that Texas has to offer but also focused on how to improve our chapter and had a great time doing so. At the International Convention our chapter, Lambda Mu, received several awards. These awards included the Raymond L. Orians Excellence Award (the second highest honor awarded to chapters by the International Fraternity) and the "Chapter Public Relations Program of the year" award. In addition we were recognized for our 25 man

commitment to Pike University (the Fraternity's leadership summit that teaches brothers to Commit>Excel>Lead) and for our 100% enrollment in the Phi Phi Kappa Alpha club, which

University Program. The brothers now look forward to the rest of Rush Week. The brothers are looking for male students who uphold the fraternity's ideal of SLAG. SLAG stands for Scholars, Leaders, Athletes and Gentleman. As scholars, we hold study sessions and assist each other in our studies. As leaders, our brothers hold nearly half the positions in the Student Government Association as well as the student Orientation Team. As athletes, our chapter holds several Intramural Greek Champions trophies, field teams for every intramural sport, and is one of the largest supporters of ERAU teams as well as the Flock. As gentlemen, we strive to constantly improve relationships with female students, act professionally towards professors, and respect all other male students on campus. If you are interested in becoming a Brother of Pi Kappa Alpha please contact our Rush Chairman, Brother Cody Dumont, at cdumont1a@my.erau.edu. For additional information visit our chapter website at www.eraupikes.com. ecoming a brother of Pi Kappa Alpha is a decision you will not regret.



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Students meet Greeks

Fraternities and sororities share passion

Ainsley Robson
Campus Editor

At the start of each semester, the Fraternities and Sororities gather on the West Lawn for their Meet the Greeks event. This year's event was held on Tuesday, September 6, from 1:00 to 4:00.

This semester's event, unlike in the past semes-

ters was held earlier in the day. According to Ryan Powell, Assistant Director of Student Activities for Fraternity and Sorority Life the switch to an earlier time was because, "the time change was in an attempt for the event to be available for those students transitioning from classes."

This also delivered the campus a chance to learn a little bit about all 11 Fraternities and 4 Sororities that are on campus. This is also a time that interested students in joining any of these organizations can receive information on their upcoming recruitment events that are scheduled to happen over the next couple of weeks.

Besides meeting mem-

bers from these organizations, students had the opportunity to take some time off from their busy class schedule and take a turn at running through the giant blowup obstacle course.

Powell also added that, "My hope is that the ERAU community viewed the event as fun and enjoyable. If students met someone new, made a friend, and learned more about the benefits of Greek life, then the event was a success."

If you are interested in Greek Life on campus, students can talk with any of the members of the Fraternities and Sororities, or stop by Student Activities in the Student Center, Room 106.

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Recruitment brings excitement to students

This was Recruitment week, the week I had heard about since the first day of orientation. And since I am a female and able to join a sorority, many “Big sisters” were eager to greet me and tell me about their upcoming events that I myself could participate in.

I had never actually considered joining a sorority, but something about them and their connection drew me; so, I decided to go out for it and at least find out what all the excitement was about.

I arrived late, but better late than never, right? The room was full of laughter and smiles as they did an icebreaker in a circle that stretched out around the entire room. One of the sisters explained to me that they were going around and saying their names and a word to describe them, and then we copy them while first repeating

everyone else’s name. I was a little overwhelmed and fearful of how everyone else viewed me, but being around other females (all females at that) was a little bit of an escape.

It’s then I began to real-
“
...many big sisters were eager to greet me...
-HANNAH LANGHORN
”

ize that I didn’t really need to be afraid because if anything, we all shared the desire to be around mature females who not only cared about their academics but knew how to have fun every now and

then. I left the party feeling anxious and hopeful all in the same instance because even if I didn’t pledge, at least maybe I met some perspective friends and associates, not to mention other girls to look to for help in the day to day questions I may face.

Each event became a growing process, not only in meeting other people but escalating in the knowledge of what it really meant to be in a sorority. I as many others had completely misjudged what it was about. Being in one you became like a family caring about each other as a whole (including academically). It isn’t about (just) exclusive parties and tales only known by anyone in the “circle”. Rather it was the knowledge that, regardless of what may have happened that day or the one before, you have a link between you and your sisters that wouldn’t break.

See, just like family, (“Blood is thicker than water”), no matter what, at the end of the day the blood (or connection of sisterhood) is something that can’t be broken by conventional means.

In the course of about a week I saw a different side of something that has been stereotyped in many ways. As with many things in life, you can never really judge it fully by the cover. Greek life is so much more than what meets the eye. I would honestly suggest to everyone to check it out for themselves; you’ll be surprised by what you may find.

Although “Greek life” isn’t necessarily for everyone or maybe not a certain one, you can never truly know until you see it for yourself. Even if you decide against rushing, the experience is irreplaceable and can be unforgettable.







~Hannah Langhorn

A Alpha (al-fah)	B Beta (bay-tah)	Γ Gamma (gam-ah)	Δ Delta (del-ta)	E Epsilon (ep-si-lon)	Z Zeta (zey-tah)
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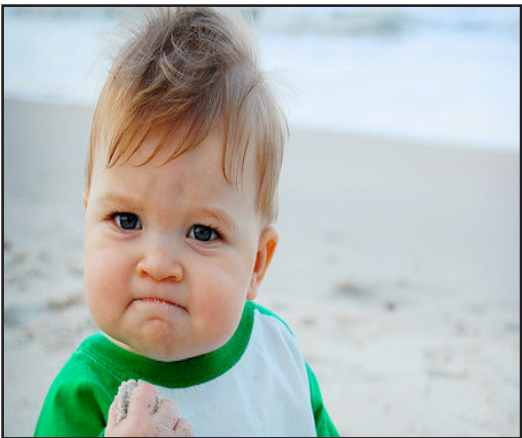


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This is the 39th and last flight for Discovery, which has been in operation since 1984 and there is just one more shuttle mission after this one: STS-134/Endeavour in February. Funding is possible for one additional mission, STS-135 next summer, which would be Space Shuttle Atlantis.

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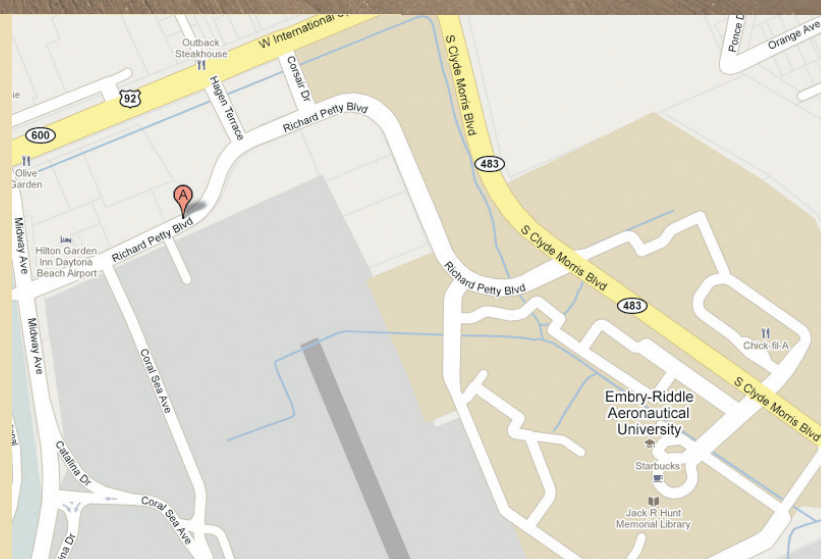
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Eagles hold lead from the first half



BETHEL	2
EMBRY-RIDDLE	3
Ryan Mosher	
ERAU Athletics	

Ryan Maloney scored twice in the first half of play to lead the fourth-ranked Embry-Riddle men's soccer team to a 3-2 victory over No. 13 Bethel (Tenn.), Friday at the Embry-Riddle Soccer Stadium. The Eagles improved to 2-0 on the year, while the Wildcats suffered their first loss of 2010 and now stand at 2-1-1.

The Top-20 matchup promised to be an exciting one and there was plenty of action for the fans in attendance with both teams combining for 40 shots. The game was also very physical, with the referee calling 36 fouls and issuing five yellow cards.

The physical play was in evidence from the first whistle as both sides tried establish possession. Bethel had the first opportunity to take the lead

in the first half when, at the 10:24 mark, the Eagles were whistled for a foul inside the 18-yard box. Armando Orozco took the resulting penalty kick, but ERAU goalkeeper Kile Kennedy was up to the challenge and pushed Orozco's attempt over the crossbar to keep the Wildcats off the board.

Buoyed by Kennedy's heroics, the Eagles converted the defensive effort into offense. Erik Norburg took the ball down the left side and his square pass found Michael Donald. Donald lifted a pass to Ryan Maloney who had made a diagonal run to get in behind the defense. Maloney took the ball off his chest and volleyed it past Bethel goalkeeper Chaz Dachenhaus to put the Eagles up 1-0.

Twenty-four minutes into the game, Donald ran down a ball played out of the Eagles' defensive half. His persistence forced Dachenhaus to come off his line in an attempt to shut down the attack. Donald dribbled around the Wildcats' keeper, but his shot attempt was saved on the line by a Bethel defender. The miss was corralled by Sam Litchfield whose attempt was also stopped, but Ryan Woods was on hand to collect the rebound and the senior captain buried his second goal of the year to increase the

Eagle advantage to 2-0.

With just under three minutes remaining in the half, Justin Haskell completed a pass to Mario Vila Boa who made it a one-goal game with his third goal of the season.

Less than two minutes later, the Eagles won a free kick on the right side of the field, about 10 yards outside the box. Woods sent a low, driven ball into the box and Maloney, playing on the near post, got just enough of a touch to sneak the ball past Dachenhaus to give the Blue and Gold a 3-1 advantage at the half.

Another set piece earned the Wildcats their second goal of the night as Orozco's free kick from 25 yards out got by Kennedy to make the score 3-2 just three minutes into the second half.

As the half wore on, the physical nature of the game began to take its toll, forcing both sides to make multiple substitutions in an effort to get something going. Fresh legs provided a spark for each team, but neither squad was able to finish its chances resulting in a 3-2 final score.

Kennedy and Dachenhaus made key plays for their respective teams finishing with five saves and six saves, respectively.

The Eagles play their first road game of 2010 next Friday

when they travel to Mobile, Ala. to face Belhaven in the first of

two games in the University of Mobile Tournament.



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RYAN MALONEY SCORES TWICE to lead the fourth-ranked Eagles in their 3-2 win over thirteenth ranked Bethel on Friday night.

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Nationally ranked Eagles beat St. Catharine and Cumberland



ST. CATHARINE	0
EMBRY-RIDDLE	3
Michael Pierce	
ERAU Athletics	

The Embry-Riddle volleyball team received their first-ever national ranking on Tuesday, and Friday they showed why.

The Eagles defeated St. Catharine in less than an hour and then swept Cumberland to cap the night. With the wins, ERAU extends its winning streak to six matches and improves to 9-1 overall.

In the first match, St. Catharine hung with the Eagles, holding a 12-10 advantage at one point. But the Eagles would rattle off eight consecutive points to take control of the set, eventually closing it out, 25-18, on a kill

by Adriana Vazquez.

The second set was dominated by the Eagles, who hit .667 and held St. Catharine to .000 for the set. ERAU built up a big lead quickly, taking an 18-9 advantage on a St. Catharine service error.

A kill by Taylor Martin ended the set at 25-12 in favor of the Eagles.

In set three, Jordan Holcomb pounded a kill followed immediately by a service ace to give Embry-Riddle a 10-6 lead. Abby Hall made it 15-8 with a solid kill, and Morgan Shattuck put things out of reach with a kill to put ERAU ahead, 23-13. The Eagles would go on to win the set, 25-17, and sweep the match, 3-0.

Hall recorded a .324 hitting percentage on 16 kills, while Holcomb hit .333 with 10 kills. As a team, Embry-Riddle out hit St. Catharine .343 to .078. Nina Kontrec registered a match-high 18 digs and Vazquez tallied a match-high 38 assists, 20 more than the entire St. Catharine squad combined.



CUMBERLAND	2
EMBRY-RIDDLE	3

Against Cumberland, Kontrec served five straight points early in the match to give ERAU a 6-1 lead, prompting CU to take a timeout. That didn't slow the Eagles down, as Kontrec served three more points to make it 9-1. Cumberland made a late run to close the gap, but ERAU held on easily for a 25-18 win.

In set two, the Eagles offense really started clicking as they hit .433 as a team in the set. Gloria Kemp spiked a kill to put Embry-Riddle on top 12-7, but CU wouldn't go away quietly, trimming the deficit to just two at 19-17. But ERAU responded, winning six of the final seven points of the set, taking it by a score of 25-18.

The third set saw the Eagles

again take a substantial lead early, opening up an eight-point gap on Holcomb's kill to make it 17-9. Once again, Cumberland rallied back to close the deficit to a handful of points, but in the end it wouldn't be enough, as Embry-Riddle held on for a 25-20 win, sweeping the match.

Hall led all players with 20 kills, hitting .375 along with two aces and three blocks. Kemp (seven kills, .500 hitting percentage) and Jacobsen (six kills, .357) each hit over .350, and ERAU hit .330 as a team for the match. Kontrec added 20 digs and Vazquez registered 41 assists, both match-highs.

The Eagles will close out the Rumpke Invitational tomorrow with a pair of matches, starting with a noon matchup against Union (Ky.). The final match of the tournament will be based upon where ERAU finishes in their pool, but it will either be at 2 p.m. or 4 p.m. against a team from the other pool, which consists of Indiana University-Southeast, Cornerstone, Milligan, and Georgetown, the tournament hosts.

New ranking boosts Lady Eagles past NCAA D-II Flagler



FLAGLER	2
EMBRY-RIDDLE	5
Ryan Mosher	
ERAU Athletics	

The NAIA No. 14 Embry-Riddle Eagles used their biggest offensive output of the season to topple NCAA II Flagler on Wednesday evening, putting the Saints down 5-2 in their first game since receiving the highest ranking in program history. ERAU improves to 4-1 while Flagler loses their second contest in a row to move to 1-2.

After falling 2-1 to the Saints last season, the Eagles looked to avenge 2009's loss and did so behind five goals from four different team members. Valerie Obita, Martine Olsen, Bjorg Olafs and Elina Johansson all contributed scores to the 5-2 final. However, it was FC that would reach the scoreboard first when Loren Cate created her own shot from 30 yards out to beat Eagle keeper Jennifer Grimes in the lower left side of the net in the 27th minute of play.

Obita waived no time finding the equalizer less than three minutes later. Obita reached a ball that was original passed forward by defender Kara Haack that was then headed toward the Flagler goal by a FC player and run under by Obita who was

able to outpace the defense for the fifth goal of her freshman campaign.

Olsen, fresh off receiving The Sun Conference Offensive Player of the Week award, netted her sixth goal of the year in the 39th minute to give ERAU the 2-1 lead, an advantage ERAU would not relinquish the rest of the way.

The 2-1 lead was the half-time score, but a mere 1:06 into the second half of play Olsen recorded her seventh goal of the season and second of the game to expand the Eagle lead to 3-1. Johansson assisted on both of Olsen's goals, giving her four on the year.

Neither team could find the back of the net for the next 20 minutes, but in the 69th minute of play, junior Bjorg Olafs scored her first goal as an Eagle off a corner kick from Cecilie Henriksen. Olafs' header was directed past FC goalie Cristina Coca, and was the first ERAU goal scored by someone other than Obita or Olsen in 2010.

Johansson, the all-time Embry-Riddle career goal scoring leader, accounted for the fifth and final Blue and Gold score in the 71st minute when Olsen returned the favor by setting Johansson up for the senior's 54th career goal.

Lindsay Zullo buried a penalty kick for the Saints in the 80th minute to finalize the scoring for both teams.

Olsen finished with five points on two goals and an assist, while Johansson ended with four points on a goal and two assists.

Grimes finished with three

saves as she moved her record to 3-1 overall, and FC's Cristina Coca, who replaced starter Christie Reuther, made four saves in 60 minutes of play.

ERAU held a 16-12 advantage in shots, nine of which

were on frame.

Embry-Riddle takes their 4-1 record and No. 14 ranking on the road on Sunday, Sept. 12 against NCAA II Nova Southeastern. Game time is set for 5 p.m.



AARON CRAIG/AVION

JUNIOR MIDFIELDER BJORG OLAF contributed a goal off of a header in the second half to help push the Lady Eagles to a 5-2 victory over the Saints. The women's soccer team will travel to face Grace College on Friday.

Cross Country runners take the lead

Men claim Seventh Invitational Title

Austin Quinn
ERAU Athletics

The Embry-Riddle men's cross country team continued their dominance at the Florida Tech Invitational winning it for the seventh time in the last eight years on Saturday morning.

After a strong showing at the season-opening meet at the University of Tampa, the fourth-ranked Eagles totaled 28 points in the win.

Embry-Riddle took the top two spots at the meet, as well as placing four others in the top 20.

Senior Sam Vazquez ran away from the pack and led the way for the Blue and Gold finishing first overall with a time of 25:06. Following Vazquez was fellow senior Russell Snyder crossing the line in 25:36 and sophomore Josh Guerrero in 26:16 finishing second and fourth respectively.

However, Guerrero was running unattached so his fourth place finish didn't count towards the total Eagle team score.

Alex Frazier finished fifth with a run of 26:17, freshman Zachary Kraus finished 11th in 26:58 and fellow freshman Danny Dechellis rounded out the Eagle scorers in 14th with a run of 27:18.

"With three of our top eight sitting out, I thought all the guys gave a real good effort today," said Assistant Coach Peter Hopfe. Also, "The freshman stepped up and gave a great showing; this was a great tune up for next week."

The Eagles will hit the road again next week as they travel to Gainesville, Fla. on Saturday, September 18 for the Mountain Dew Invitational on the campus of the University of Florida.

Women take Fifth at Florida Tech

The No. 17 ranked Embry-Riddle women's cross coun-

try team brought home a fifth place finish with 96 total team points Saturday morning at the Florida Tech Invitational.

Junior Flo Vazquez was first among Eagle finishers, placing fifth overall with a time of 18:56. Seniors, Erika Langhauser and Emily Cook, were the No. 2 and No.3 runners to finish for the Blue and Gold. Langhauser crossed the finish line 13th overall in 20:05 and Cook was right behind her finishing 14th in 20:06. Sophomore Holly Sandon raced to a 31st place finish in 22:20 and fellow sophomore Brittany Cross rounded out the top five scorers for the Eagles finishing 33rd in 22:23.

"We weren't running a full team and ran five different girls this week so all of our runners really had to compete today," said Assistant Coach Peter Hopfe. "The girls are getting better as a team and we're looking forward to running a full team next week."



The Eagles will travel to Gainesville, Fla. on Saturday, Sept. 18 for the Mountain Dew Invitational on the campus of the University of Florida.



TIM KRAMER/AVION

AT THE FLORIDA TECH Invitational cross country meet the Embry-Riddle Eagles won for the seventh time. The lady Eagles took a fifth place finish in the event. The team will travel to Gainesville, Fla. on the 18 of September for the Mountain Dew Invitational.

Lady Eagles win another Rumpke



EMBRY-RIDDLE UNION

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Michael Pierce

ERAU Athletics

The 13th-ranked Embry-Riddle volleyball team knocked off a pair of quality teams on Saturday, including host and 18th-ranked Georgetown College, en route to winning the Second Annual Rumpke Invitational. With the wins, ERAU improves to 11-1 on the season and extends their winning streak to eight.

The first match amounted to a pool championship match as both Embry-Riddle and Union came in with 2-0 records in pool play, meaning that the winner was guaranteed a spot in the championship match.

Embry-Riddle jumped out to an early lead in the first set and never looked back. A solo block by Emily Jacobson put the Blue and Gold ahead 6-1, and a double block by Gloria Kemp and Jordan Holcomb extended the lead to 13-4. Nina Kontrec would serve six consecutive points twice in the set, including the final six that gave ERAU the set, 25-8. For the set, the Eagles hit .550 while Union hit -.143.

There was more of the same in the second set, as the Eagles jumped to a 7-2 lead on a Holcomb kill. Another double block, this time from Jacobson

and Holcomb, lifted the lead to 10 points (19-9). ERAU would take six of the next seven points to claim the set, 25-10. Once again, the Blue and Gold outthit Union by a wide margin, .462 to -.036.

In the third set, Union took their first lead of more than one point when a service error put them ahead, 8-6. A service ace would give Union a four-

point cushion (10-6), but the Eagles responded to knot things up at 12-12. ERAU would retake the lead at 18-17 on a kill by Morgan Shattuck, but they couldn't run away with the set as they had in the previous two. The two teams exchanged side outs to stay within one point of each other until a Hall kill followed by a Union attack error finally ended things at 26-24 in

favor of Embry-Riddle.

The Eagles hit .384 for the match while Union hit -.012. Hall was the only player in double-figures in kills with 15, while Holcomb hit .533 with eight kills. Jacobson hit .357 with six kills and six blocks, and Adriana Vazquez racked up 40 assists, seven digs, and two blocks.

By finishing 3-0 in pool play,

Embry-Riddle advanced to the championship match against the winner of the other pool, No. 18 Georgetown College, who carried a perfect 8-0 record into the match.



EMBRY-RIDDLE GEORGETOWN

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The score remained close throughout most of the first set until the Eagles rattled off six straight points to take a 21-13 lead. After the Tigers trimmed the deficit to five points (23-18), ERAU took the next two points to win the set, 25-18.

In the second set, Georgetown took a slim lead early and Embry-Riddle was never able to overcome it. Kyla Welch's kill put the Tigers ahead 13-9, and Kelsey Luckette's kill made it 19-12 in favor of the Tigers. The Eagles used a late run to trim the lead to four points (24-20), but fell short, losing the set, 25-20.

The Blue and Gold bounced right back in set three, preventing the home standing Tigers from continuing to build upon their momentum. Kemp recorded a kill that gave ERAU a 10-7 lead, and the Eagles would maintain the advantage for the remainder of the set. An attack error put Embry-Riddle ahead by five (19-14) and another Georgetown attack error closed out the set, 25-18 in favor of the Eagles.

The fourth set was the most competitive of any set in the tournament, featuring 14 ties and four lead changes. Georgetown held a 14-10 lead, which would be the biggest lead of the set held by either side, and saw it quickly evaporate as ERAU rattled off four straight points, including back-to-back service aces by Taylor Martin, to tie things up at 14-14. The Tigers regained a two-point cushion and maintained the lead for quite a while, until an attack error by Cathy Frank tied things once again, this time at 23-23. GC had match point at 24-23, but a service error extended the set. The Eagles had match points at 25-24 and 26-25, but both times the Tigers found a way to win the point and stay alive. Georgetown again had set point at 27-26, but Jordan Holcomb pounded a kill to extend the set once more. After fending off two more match points, the Tigers finally succumbed to Embry-Riddle as Martin's kill made the winning point with ERAU taking the set, 31-29, and the match, 3-1.

The Eagles had four players in double-figures in kills, including Hall (22), Holcomb (14), Kemp (12), and Martin (11). Vazquez had a match-high 59 assists to go along with 10 digs, while Holcomb chipped in with 13 digs and Martin added 12 digs and four service aces.

The Embry-Riddle volleyball team returns to action and opens up Sun Conference play next weekend at the ICI Center when they play host to St. Thomas on Friday (Sept. 17) at 7 p.m. and Florida Memorial on Saturday (Sept. 18) at 2 p.m.



AUSTIN COFFEY/AVION

IN GEORGETOWN, KENTUCKY THE lady Eagles took the Second Annual Rumpke Invitational. With their wins over Union and Georgetown on the second day of the tournament they secured a 11-1 record and will play St. Thomas on Friday at 7 p.m.



NCAA D-1 FOOTBALL

WEEK 2 SCORES

(1) ALABAMA	24	(18) Penn State	3
(2) OHIO STATE	36	(12) Miami	24
(3) Boise State		OFF WEEK	
(4) T-C-U	62	Tennessee Tech	7
(5) TEXAS	34	Wyoming	7
(6) NEBRASKA	38	Idaho	17
(7) OREGON	48	Tennessee	13
(8) FLORIDA	38	South Florida	14
(9) IOWA	35	Iowa State	7
(10) OKLAHOMA	47	(17) Florida State	17
(11) WISCONSIN	27	San Jose State	14
(12) Miami (Fla.)	24	(2) OHIO STATE	36
(13) Virginia Tech	16	JAMES MADISON	21
(14) ARKANSAS	31	Louisiana-Monroe	7
(15) Georgia Tech	25	KANSAS	28
(16) U-S-C	17	Virginia	14
(17) Florida State	17	(10) OKLAHOMA	47
(18) Penn State	3	(1) ALABAMA	24
(19) L-S-U	27	Vanderbilt	3
(20) UTAH	38	U-N-L-V	10
(21) Auburn		OFF WEEK	
(22) Georgia	6	(24) SOUTH CAROLINA	17
(23) West Virginia		OFF WEEK	
(24) SOUTH CAROLINA	17	(22) Georgia	6
(25) STANFORD	35	U-C-L-A	0

WEEK 3 SCHEDULE

(1) Alabama	at	Duke	3:30 p.m. ABC
(2) Ohio State	vs	Ohio	12:00 p.m. Big Ten
(3) Boise State	at	Wyoming	8:00 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(4) T-C-U	vs	Baylor	4:30 p.m. Versus
(5) Texas	vs	Texas Tech	8:00 p.m. ABC
(6) Nebraska	at	Washington	3:30 p.m. ABC
(7) Oregon	vs	Portland State	6:15 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(8) Florida	at	Tennessee	3:30 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(9) Iowa	at	Arizona	10:30 p.m. ESPN
(10) Oklahoma	vs	Air Force	3:30 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(11) Wisconsin	vs	Arizona State	3:30 p.m. ABC
(12) Miami (Fla.)		Pittsburgh	7:30 p.m. ESPN
(13) Virginia Tech	vs	East Carolina	1:30 p.m. ESPN3.com
(14) Arkansas	at	(22) Georgia	12:00 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(15) Georgia Tech	at	North Carolina	12:30 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(16) U-S-C	at	Minnesota	3:30 p.m. ESPN
(17) Florida State	vs	Brigham Young	3:30 p.m. ESPN U
(18) Penn State	vs	Kent State	12:00 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(19) L-S-U	vs	Mississippi State	7:00 p.m. ESPN U
(20) Utah	at	New Mexico	8:00 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(21) Auburn	vs	Clemson	7:00 p.m. ESPN3
(22) Georgia	vs	(14) Arkansas	12:00 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(23) West Virginia	vs	Maryland	12:00 p.m. ESPN (TH)
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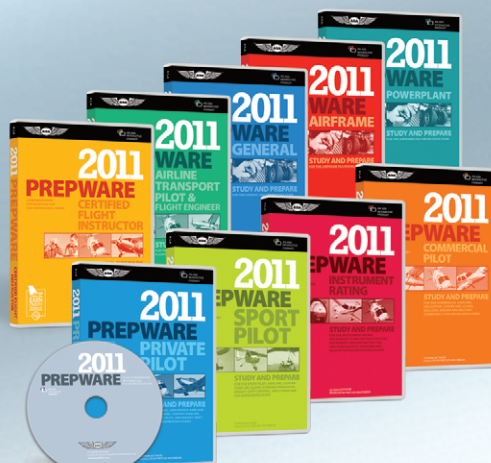
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Electric Zoo festival illuminates New York City

Taylor Doms
Guest Reporter

Electric Zoo Festival was beyond my expectations. Given its location in New York, I was somewhat expecting EZF to be rather similar to what I envisioned Woodstock might have been like: Chaos, nudists, hysteria, mud, and general barbaric mayhem. Instead, the whole experience was quite opposite of that.

The set-up for Electric Zoo was splendid, absolutely splendid! Perfect for ambitious types like me who like to “get around” when it comes to stage-hopping at festivals. At first, I was upset with whoever put together the insensitive set-time schedule, making it seemingly impossible to attend any one set for even more than 30 minutes without feeling guilty that I was missing another one of your favs. (Prime example: Wolfgang Gartner and A-Trak’s sets started and ended at the EXACT same times!!!!) However, given the close proximity of each stage and tent, and the feasibility of slipping through the sides of the tents, it made the coinciding set times a little less infuriating. The Electric Zoo attendees themselves, were highly-matured and appropriately-dressed — ha, well, for the most part.

Whereas, furry boots and

underwear were the Electric Daisy Carnival standard, the Electric Zoo Festival norm, was, well, relatively normal. And when those few exceptions came strutting through, it was still an environment where I didn’t feel too out of place, dressed simply as a regular human being. This was personally reassuring: proving that one could still be fanatical about electronic music without having to give into the “candy-eyed” skimpy neon get-ups, if that simply wasn’t his or her jive.

It is apparent that NYC’s crowds are not your typical hula-hopping or aggressive front-row bro-raver types. The only unfortunate consequence of this is the fact that you’ll see and HEAR everyone throughout the crowd conversing in all of the live videos we found: shaking hands, intermingling, and forming dancing circles. There isn’t so much concentration of trying to get the best view of the DJ or waving light-up fingertip gloves around, as there was on just having a good time, making friends — all while listening to great dance music. While there was still a lot of enthusiasm and energy for the DJs and the music, there was that additional sense of control that I did not expect to see — and have rarely, if ever, experienced at a festival, of

any kind.

From stage to stage, it was a very elemental experience: each artist/DJ was thoughtfully placed according to not only the expected crowd turnout, but also his sound, conveniently lining up DJs within similar sub-genres on the same stages, for the most part. At the beginning of each day, crowds already had immediately started forming with excited attendees who were anxious to claim prime real estate early on, preparing for the enormous names to hit the stage, later in the day. While most names were unsurprisingly chosen frivolously based off Beatport/iTunes selections, there were however some extremely stand-out performances from these mainstream-ish chart toppers that validated their rightful proprietary on the Main Stage. One especially memorable set came from ATB, where he actually SANG the lyrics to Rage Against the Machine’s blood-boiling track “Killing in the Name of”, resulting in instant crowd approval in the form of total-crowd synchronized headbanging and even the formation of what appeared to be your classic bro-circle — a sincere rarity at any EDM gathering!

Three massive screens burst with eye-catching graphics and lights throughout the day, with displays by Major Lazer, Boys



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THE ELECTRIC ZOO FESTIVAL flooded New York with the sounds of electronica and dance music from multiple stages to the delight of thousands.

Noize, and the series of Power Ranger-inspired robo-creatures including dinosaurs and elephants that galloped across the

screens during The Chemical Brothers’ sets were among the most memorable. Don’t forget to check out

The Rave on Eagles FM every Friday Night from 10pm – midnight, for your weekly dosage of Electronic Music.

A musical close to summer in Live Oak

Samir Parakash
Guest Reporter

Suwannee Music Park in Live Oak, FL home of many music festivals throughout the fall, including bear creek and magnolia fest, hosted its first annual late summer event, Blackwater Music Festival.

Blackwater Music festival featured headliners such as Slightly Stoopid, STS9, Michael Franti & Spearhead, Rebelution, Disco Biscuits,

G-Love and many more. The heat, humidity, and continuous rain of the summer were felt throughout the three day event, but this did not stop fans from coming out to see their favorite bands.

STS9’s mix of instrumental rock and electronic music headlined Thursday night’s event with some of their old school jams such as “Metameme”, “Tap In”, and “Dance”. Whether you were an old Sound Tribe Sector 9 fan or new you could really feel

the energy from the bands performance. Although, it rained throughout the set, their usual extraordinary light show was enhanced by the rain-keeping fans excited throughout the whole show.

G-Love, Michael Franti, and Rebelution all headlined Friday nights show in the Meadow, the main stage out of three. G-love played his classics “Cold Beverage” and “Baby’s Got Sauce” keeping fans mellow and laid back, while Michael Franti liter-

ally had fans jumping in the rain with songs such as their famous single “Say Hey”. Newly discovered reggae band Rebelution from Santa Barbara, California definitely kept the party going as fans poured into the meadow to listen. Disco Biscuits finished out Friday night delivering a successful show as usual.

Saturday night was headlined with a personal favorite Slightly Stoopid. Having not been able to see them live after the canceled show in

Gainesville at the University of Florida I was excited to finally see them. Slightly Stoopid opened up the show with “Runnin’ with a Gun” and played classics such as “Closer to the Sun”, “Wiseman”, and “Collie Man”. Reggae artist Don Carlos also made a guest appearance for part of the show.

Overall, the first annual Blackwater Music Festival kept everyone hyped throughout the three-day event even though it was humid and rain-

ing at times. The event left time in between sets giving the fans the ability to take in all of Suwannee Park festivities including jumping in the Blackwater River, hence the name of the event, keeping fans cool at times when it wasn’t raining. If you missed it in August you will have another chance next year as it was confirmed at the end of the last set on Saturday night that there will definitely be another Blackwater Music Festival.

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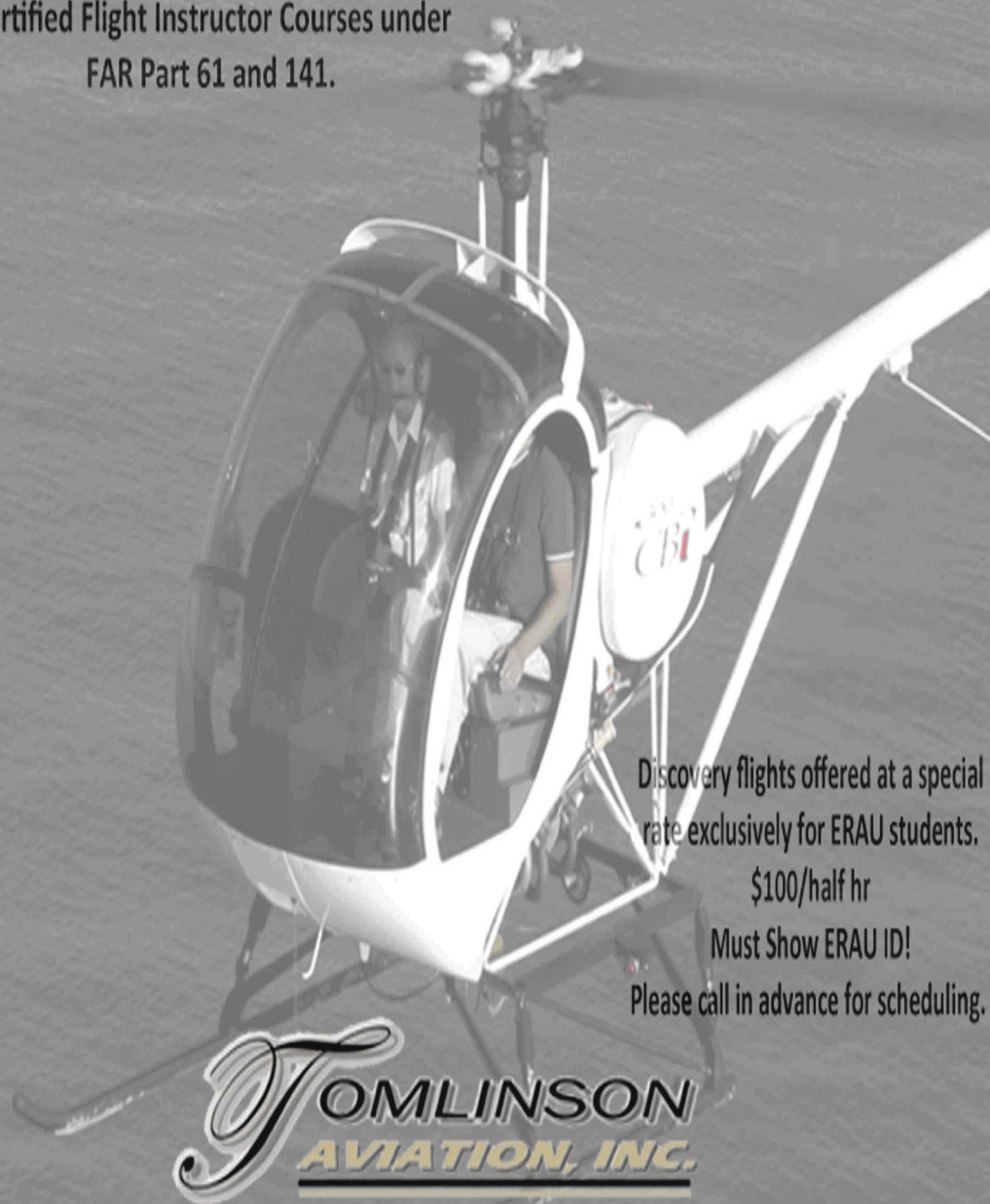
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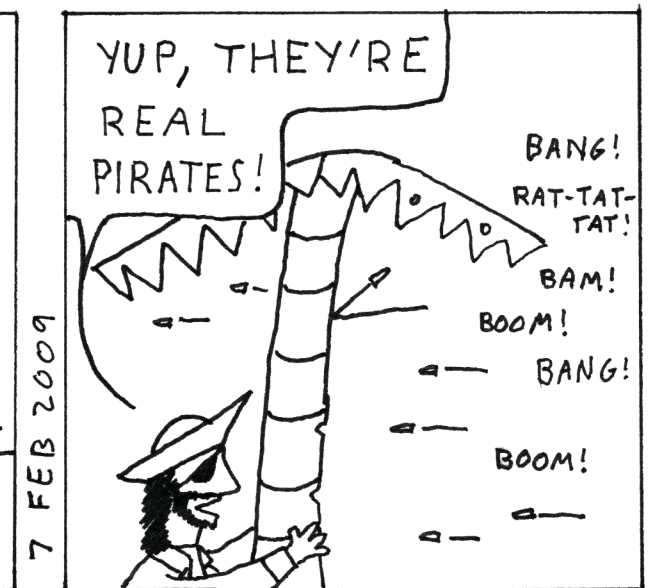
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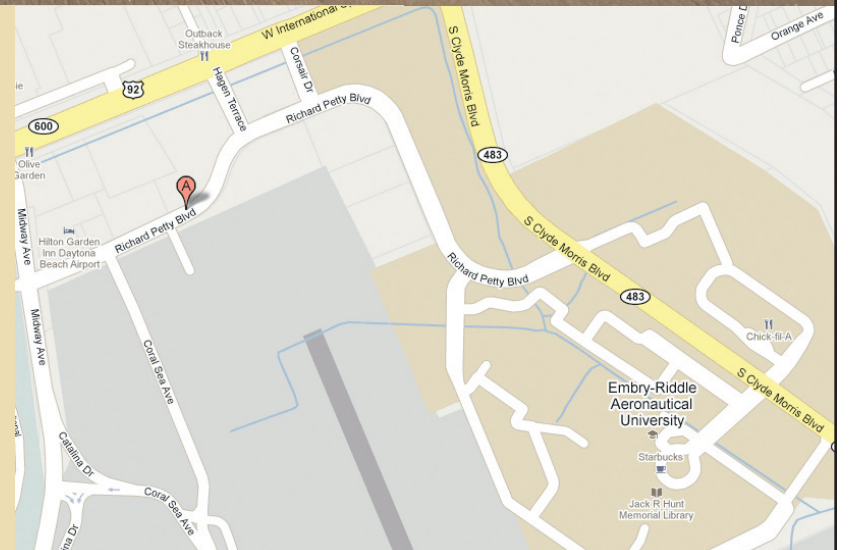


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