

Weekly Weather

Tuesday

High 90  
73 Low

20% Rain

Wednesday

High 88  
73 Low

20% Rain

Thursday

High 88  
74 Low

20% Rain

Friday

High 87  
75 Low

30% Rain

Women’s Ice Cream Social

On Wednesday, September 22, all female students, staff, and faculty are invited to the Women’s Center for ice cream! Located in C 404, prizes will be given for the best ice cream creations. Come out to this social event and mingle with your peers.

Auditions for AcaBellas

The AcaBellas, Embry-Riddle’s all female a cappella music group, are holding open auditions for all female students at ERAU. For more information about the audition process, contact the club President, Maggie David.

Auditions for AcaFellas

Aspiring members of the AcaFellas can audition to join the group. Come with a solo piece to sing, can be anything you’d like whether it be your favorite song, something on the radio, or even something traditional.

Congressional Candidate to visit campus

On Wednesday, September 22, Sandy Adams will be expanding on her vision for America. A republican congressional candidate for district 24, Sandy will be in COB 118 for a town hall style meeting at 6:00pm.

Job searching for International Students

Learn about the hiring complexities involved in seeking professional Employment in the U.S. as an international candidate. To be hosted Wednesday, September 22, by the Embry-Riddle Career Services Office in COB 114 at 5:30pm.

Wings and Waves returns to the Daytona Beach shoreline

Ainsley Robson  
Campus Editor

Embry-Riddle is sponsoring their first Wings and Waves Air Show since 2005. This year, the event is scheduled to take place the weekend of October 9. The show is free to all Embry-Riddle and Daytona Beach community members. It will also be Alumni Weekend for the University. The Air Show is set to start at 11:00 a.m. and last until 4:00 P.M. beachside each day. The show center will be at the clock tower on the boardwalk. Joni Hunt, Director of Government Relations, who has been working on much of the planning for more than a year for the event reported, “We are doing this for the students. We really hope that they would come out and enjoy it.” Among the numerous acts there will also be four differ-

ent Embry-Riddle Alumni who will be performing, Cheryl Stearns; Lee Lauderback; Major David Graham who will be flying the F - 1 6 Viper; a n d Steve Salmirs, the lead solo for the Geico Skytypers. Along with them will be Matt Chapman in his Embry-Riddle aircraft and there is scheduled to be an ERAU Flyby. The headliner for this year’s show is going to be the Canadian Snowbirds Demonstration Team, who are celebrating 40th show season. The Avion will be interviewing



great show.” In order to help the students enjoy the show the Student Government has worked with the University’s Annual Funds to obtain funds to help students get from the University to beachside. Students will be able to pick up chartered buses that will run every half hour from in front of Doolittle Hall, according to the SGA office. For more information about Wings and Waves, The Avion will be printing an Aero Feature on the event next week. Also, anyone can join the Facebook page or look it up on the web at [www.wingsandwaves.com](http://www.wingsandwaves.com). For anyone who is interested in volunteer opportunities, sign-ups are being taken on the Wings and Waves website.



Costas Silvyllis  
News Editor

Embry-Riddle’s annual Student Activity Fair, held on Thursday, September 16, brought much attention to the varying interests of the 5,000 or so undergraduate students. With over 150 student organizations, Legacy Walkway and the West Lawn were filled with booths and prospective club members, as students slowly investigated each club that may have been of interest to them. Each club had representatives standing by to answer any question or field any comment someone may have had. Most of all, club representatives were busy recruiting all day, trying to up their memberships. The Off-Roadng club brought hummers, Jeeps, and other SUVs on campus, while the Eagle Sport Aviation club brought their aerobatic plane as well as a sail plane. Other clubs brought props as well, including model rockets, robots, scuba suits, haz-mat outfits, and more. Students needed extra time to get to class as the crowd on Legacy Walkway grew by the hour. Lasting from 9am-3pm, it gave every student a chance to take a first step in getting involved on campus. Even for students that are already involved, activity fair day always gives the chance to continue on campus involvement and see what’s new. Unfortunately, weather did not cooperate as well as it had

in previous years. A Florida mid-afternoon rain shower moved through briefly which made many booths dismantle and head inside buildings for cover. Freshman Dylan Smith was browsing organizations when the rain came. “It’s too bad everyone scattered as soon as it started raining. Many of the clubs I wanted to check out disappeared during the shower,” said Dylan, but he added that as a freshman, he “enjoyed the Activities Fair because it gave me a chance to see what Embry-Riddle offers. I joined a few clubs, and it was nice seeing every single club option on campus.” Every semester, Embry-Riddle hosts this activity fair for student clubs in hopes to get as many students involved on campus as possible. No matter what a student’s interest, there is bound to be a club for him or her. If by chance there is not, then it is relatively easy to start a new organization. Activity Fair day is also a very good opportunity for freshman to start getting involved on campus. As organizations start up for the year, now is the time where new members are inducted and can succeed internally to new leadership positions. With the improved ERNIE interface displaying an events calendar on the homepage, students are able to see which clubs are meeting hour by hour. Getting involved on a college campus is arguably the best way to succeed, meet new friends, and have better grades.

Latest improvements leave students satisfied

Priyanka Kumar  
Copy Editor

The most recent list of improvements made at Embry-Riddle is a tool that will help students better understand where their tuition money is going. Over the summer, ERAU planted various projects and tasks across campus as directors made sure they were efficiently completed. Changes were funded by donations as well as money collected from tuition. Dr. Richard Heist, Executive Vice President, stressed that ERAU is a “tuition-driven institute” and that revenues help pay for such projects. “The (tuition) money is being used to improve academics and enhance appearance,” Dr. Heist said. Improvements include new food venues in the cafeteria, an addition of an aircraft crash investigation lab at the bus lot south of campus, and two remodeled classrooms at

the Doolittle Annex. The list includes more than a dozen other upgrades. Miles McEndree, a junior, is thrilled to have more options on campus. “Meal-plans aren’t stingy anymore, it makes my day so much better. I look forward to eating,” McEndree said. Other raves came from ROTC student Adam Cooper who is thankful of air-condition units in the ROTC center that have been replaced. “I think it’s awesome, and it is so refreshing to come into the building (ROTC center) after some hard work,” Cooper said. According to Mr. Ward Mead, Director of Campus Operations, the units were replaced in order to “improve comfort and save energy.” Mead stated that a large number of improvements make for better productivity time and lead to less disruptions in class. Dr. Heist agreed, “Changes will make campus more livable and a more functional place to be.” Other changes include new

carpets and doors in the library, an expanded Archives area in the library, additional flower beds around campus, refinished tennis courts, a walking/jogging trail in addition to an intercollegiate women’s fast pitch softball field and a recreational softball field. A turf field is currently being constructed in the buffer zone behind the ICI Center as well. Junior Chris Humphries has noticed the differences around campus. “The campus has significantly changed in terms of more choices to eat, and the campus looks a lot better like the parking lot area and everything seems more maintained.” Mead played a lead role in organizing and supervising this summer’s construction and changes. According to Mead, senior Christopher Gallagher, Representative of the Arts and Sciences, brings issues and student concerns to his office and matters are then looked into. Students are also allowed to report their concerns to either SGA or Mead himself.

Resident Assistants fill remaining housing void

Ainsley Robson  
Campus Editor

To fill voids left by the departure of two staff members during the spring 2010 semester, the Department of Housing and Residence Life has hired two new Assistant Directors for this upcoming year. Initially filled with a temporary employee, the department began looking for two replacement staff members in March to permanently fill the positions. Meagan Elsberry was recently hired to oversee upperclassmen relations within the dormitories. Meagan was an Area Coordinator at NOVA Southeastern University in Ft. Lauderdale, prior to working at Embry Riddle. Also hired, Monica Saldarriaga from the University of Central

Florida, worked as a Graduate Assistant before coming to Embry Riddle. She now oversees freshman relations in the freshman dormitories. In their new positions, the Assistant Directors will work very closely with the Embry-Riddle Resident Student Association (E.R.R.S.A.), the Resident Advisors, the Resident Directors and the Associate Director of Residence Life. Through their affiliations, Monica and Meagan have the ability to hear student concerns and bring them to the attention of The Office of Housing and Residence Life. Prior to Meagan and Monica joining the Embry Riddle community, the concerns of both upperclassmen and freshmen were handled by only one person, making student requests and opinions difficult to receive.

“The addition of ‘The Girls’, as we call them, has been great. Things in our office are running much more efficiently and I am able to work more closely with the Student Court and have meaningful meetings with them, rather than being concerned with catching up back at the office” Kristen Getka said, the Associate Director of Residence Life. During midterms and finals, the new Assistant Directors will be working with Professors and tutors to coordinate study sessions and tutoring programs to meet the needs of students. The addition of these new Assistant Directors will help bring new ideas and fresh faces to the Department of Housing and Residence Life, along with better communications between faculty and staff.

Wings and Waves tickets to support scholarship funds

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“The American” kills in theaters see the review

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# Lis Wiehl reviews her mystery novel

Ainsley Robson  
Campus Editor

Embry-Riddle welcomed Lis Wiehl, a FOX News American Legal Analysis and Author, as the second guest of the year at the President's Speaker Series moderated by Marc Bernier, special assistant to Embry-Riddle President John P. Johnson on Thursday, September 16, starting at 6:00 in the IC Auditorium.

The main topic of the night was Lis Wiehl's newest

fictional book, "Hand of Fate." This mystery novel is all about a murder of a talk show radio host, and is the second of her mystery series. At the event she read some of the letters that she received, which were included in the back of the book, along with signing copies of the novel at the end of the event.

Lis shared with the audience, which included members of the Embry-Riddle community, Atlantic High School Students, and the general public, that as a child she liked to skip to the back of

mysteries to figure out who did it. She also shared that this led to her belief that once you have made it to the end of the mystery you should be able to look back and see the clues that led you to that result.

Other books that are in this series include her novels "Face of Betrayal" and "Heart of Ice," which will be released in April.

Other topics that came up in the discussion with Lis Wiehl included, the multistate lawsuit against the Obama Healthcare Law, illegal immigration along with Arizona's new law, and Clinton's impeachment process where she shared that so many times the cover up is much worse than the crime itself.

Another topic that came up was the legality of President Obama's citizenship, where she added that the man is in office, "lets move on there are so many other issues to cover," such as the economy, the two wars, health care, Guantanamo Bay, etc.

Besides writing this series of mystery novels that follows the characters FBI Special Agent Nicole Hedges, crime reporter Cassidy Shaw and Federal Prosecutor Allison Pierce, Lis can often be seen on the O'Rielly Factor on the FOX News Channel.

If you are interested in Lis Wiehl's book, you can pick it up at the Embry-Riddle bookstore or at any other major book retailer.

On Wednesday, September 22 in the College of Business room 118 at 6:00 P.M. the next President's Speaker Series will take place. This event will be a Congressional Town Hall with Sandy Adams, the Republican congressional candidate for District 24. It will be free for all attendees and is open to all Embry-Riddle students, faculty and staff, and the general public.



RICHARD WEAKLY/AVION

**LIS WIEHL AND MARC Bernier** discuss Lis' newest mystery novel, "Hand of Fate" along with many other topics dealing with legal issues that she has been involved with or has observed throughout her career.

# Raising funds for scholarships

Kristi Lontz  
Guest Reporter

It has been announced that Embry-Riddle is using the upcoming Wings and Waves Air Show, that will be held October 9 and 10, as a fund raising opportunity to create a scholarship that will benefit the student population.

The University will be selling admission tickets for the "Eagles Nest" venue at five dollar each day. The ticket sales will be open to all students, faculty, staff, and alumni. The ticket will provide attendees the advisability to enjoy the show from center stage. Food and beverages will also be made available at the venue for purchase.

Sonja Taylor, Dean of

Students, stated, "If we were going to generate money, lets give it back to the students."

Although specifics on how the scholarship funds will be distributed has yet to be determined, the air show

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-SONJA TAYLOR

administration is working with Financial Aid. The committee is awaiting for the final amount that is to raised through the weekend's activi-

ties, prior to any solid award criteria is determined.

It is the hope of Joni Hunt, Director of Government Relations, that the scholarships as soon as the beginning of Spring 2011 Semester to a current, graduating Senior who could use the aid in an immediate manner.

Justin Fletcher, the SGA President, added that he was "pleased to learn the proceeds from the selling of tickets will go back to the students of the University."

The tickets are scheduled to be on sale through the Bursars Office for any Embry-Riddle community member to purchase. There will also be 250 tickets that will be distributed for the five dollars through the SGA office just for students.

Contributions By: Ainsley Robson, Campus Editor

# Lead-free aircraft

Hannah Langhorn  
Guest Reporter

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is a college built on a strong foundation in leading the way historically in the world of aviation, and the legacy continues to this very day with running test using a new lead-free gasoline and being one of the only aviation school s to do flight testing as well (Purdue has only done ground testing).

Test that have been run on finding out if a new lead-free gasoline (produced from Swift Enterprises) can become the new alternative fuel source for airplanes. Unlike the normal fuel provided (100 Low Lead or 100LL) which contains one hundred percent lead, it is the hope of all involved on the project to have the fuel changed over in order to improve the air quality in the environment.

"We're looking forward to leading the way in unleaded

neighbor friendly fuel," says Dr. Richard Anderson one of the head leaders in the project for the "Flight Research center".

The flight tests that began in May 2010, were concluded in August 2010, have resulted in great findings. Although the approval for the new lead-free fuel has yet to be approved it is hopeful that the earliest of finding out can be as soon as 2011. If approved the fuel source that is currently not made in mass production will become a common name in fuel sources, and the cost will become just as "low" as the price of leaded gasoline.

Though it is unquestionable the lead-free gasoline is better for the environment and air quality it is still unknown what the affects may have on he engine; however, no problems have been detected and it seems to have the same running abilities as regular leaded fuel being used today. Although, Embry Riddle is one of the first to test flight with the gasoline all the fleet will not be changed

over unless approval by the FAA is given.

"We want to lead the way in no lead gasoline," states Ken Byrnes of the College of Aviation. "We're going to do the most we can to help out in making this become a reality."

Joining in with various industries (such as Cessna ) to assist in the research and networking community has also had a big hand in making the switch become one step closer to an everyday normality.

It's uncertain what exactly the affects could be outside of the environment and less dependency on non-renewable resource to contribute to the production of gasoline but it very well could cross over to the gasoline used in our vehicles. For now (though) the main focus is first in the world of aeronautics and to take each step as a milestone in the history of Embry Riddle and what the future could hold if we break pass the barriers of now and use them at the stepping stones for tomorrow.

## Astronomy Club holds open house



NICK CANDRELLA/AVION

**STUDENTS OF THE ASTRONOMY** Club held an open house on Friday September 17 for all Embry-Riddle students, faculty, and staff members. The organization allowed individuals to use the telescopes and other equipment that they have.

# University celebrates Constitution Day

Ainsley Robson  
Campus Editor

On Friday, September 17, the University celebrated Constitution Day, with a presentation from Dr. Glenn Dorn, Associate Professor of Humanities and Communications. The event started at 11:45 a.m. in the COA Atrium, where approximately 75 students, faculty, and staff gathered.

In 2004, Senator Robert Byrd created a law that established September 17 as a national holiday to celebrate Constitution Day. The purpose of the day is to commemorate

the signing of the Constitution in September 17, 1787 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The University, as part of this holiday each year asks Dr. Dorn has given presentations about the Constitution.

This year Dr. Dorn who in the past has talked about current events and the constitution, choose to look at the question, "What was the original intent of the Founding Fathers and the original intent of the Constitution?"

In the presentation, Dr. Dorn helped the attendees explore the individuals who crafted the Constitution and the events that led up to the Constitution's creation. Of his examples

he talked about Alexander Hamilton and President Thomas Jefferson, who both supported different ideas about government at different times in their lives. Such as Jefferson before his term as President he was in favor of a small government, but as President Jefferson he supported a big government.

In the end, Dr. Dorn, showed that intent to the Constitution was to create a political deal between the states that would face and defeat any threat to the country, provide stability to bring prosperity, incorporate flexibility, and find that middle ground between a monarchy and the Articles of Confederation.

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<p><b>Tuesday 9/21</b></p> <p><b>Redstone Arsenal Recruiting Information Session (U.S. Army Aviation &amp; Missile Command - AMCOM)</b></p> <p>COA 143, 5:00p</p>	<p><b>Wednesday 9/22</b></p> <p><b>Job Search Strategies for International Students</b></p> <p>Complexities involved in seeking professional employment in the U.S.</p> <p>COB 114, 5:30p</p>
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# Embry-Riddle’s textbook rental program

Brittnee Branham  
COA SRB

At a high dollar institution such as Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, students, such as us, are constantly looking for new ways to cut financial corners and save money. Well, good news students! The University Bookstore has adopted a Rent-A-Text program that is quickly becoming a popular with universities nationwide.

What is Rent-A-Text?

Rent-A-Text allows students to simply “rent” their textbooks for a savings of up to 50% or

more! All Embry-Riddle students are eligible to participate in the Rent-A-Text program as long as they are 18 years of age or older, have a valid Visa, MasterCard, or American Express credit card, e-mail address (Remember that @my.erau.edu address the University gave you? Use that one!), and a valid drivers license. That’s it! Beyond that, the University Bookstore encourages students to use their rented textbooks as normal by taking notes or even highlighting within the book. At the end of the term, the University Bookstore only asks that students return the textbook back to the store by the last day

of finals. For the Fall 2010 term, rented textbooks are due back by Wednesday, December 15, 2010. It’s seriously that simple!

So, you may be thinking that it does not sound worth it because you cannot sell back your textbooks at the end of the semester. Well, now consider the additional hassle that you would have to deal with by selling back your textbook such as keeping track of online transactions, shipping costs, etc. or even being concerned that you may not be getting anything back for that textbook.

The Rent-A-Text program is designed to remove those hassles

by offering students the savings upfront without having to worry about selling back your textbooks. Branden N. Schierholzer, Store Manager of the University Bookstore, stated that “the new program has already saved Embry-Riddle students on average over \$60,000!” Even though the program had a great start, the University Bookstore still plans to expand the Rent-A-Text program by adding even more textbook titles to its rental list. The University Bookstore is also beginning to work with current faculty and staff members to add their textbooks to the Rent-A-Textbook program that other-

wise would not be considered a rent-eligible textbook.

What’s next for the University Bookstore?

Thanks to the success of the Rent-A-Text program, the University Bookstore is now beginning to focus on the need for digital textbooks due to the recent success of eReaders and online content. Currently, the University Bookstore offers a CaféScribe program designed to save students 40%-45% off the normal retail price of a textbook. Even though the textbook is digital, students still have the ability to take notes and even highlight within the eBook. In

addition to having the ability to treat the eBook as a normal textbook, the application is similar in format to an online network community, such as Facebook.com, where students and faculty or staff members are able to connect with one another through the use of forums and in-text notations.

Overall, the University Bookstore is ever changing and is looking forward to better serving the needs of the student body and campus community in the semesters to come.

So keep visiting the University Bookstore to take part in all the new services being provided!

## New library program SGA Financial Report

Ashok Annamalai  
COA SRB

The Student Government Association is committed to helping the students of ERAU. We are currently working on multiple projects to help the student population such as the student lounge, safe ride program, reserve copy project and much more. This article is to discuss one of our exciting new projects designed to help the student population of Embry-Riddle, the reserve copy project.

The library currently has a reserve copy shelf on which teachers can place class books on reserve for students to use

for their class work in the library. It helps many students who cannot afford or who do not wish to purchase the books for their classes because it can cost in the excess of \$100. This also helps students who may have forgotten to bring their book to the library. The only problem with the reserve copy shelf is that some classes are missing the books needed to study the course material. So students in that class are forced to purchase the book(s) needed or share with someone who has access to them. This can lead to some students who will have to go through the entire semester without having access to the required course material.

The SGA is currently starting a program called the “reserve copy project.” The purpose of this program is to determine which books students most frequently request which are not available on reserve, or books that are on the reserve copy shelf but are available in low quantity leading to the books being checked out majority of the time. After collecting data, the SGA will consider buying the books that are missing on the reserve shelf or highly requested based on the demand from the student body. We hope that though this project, we will be able to increase student satisfaction with the reserve copies available in the library.

Srinisha Shankar  
Treasurer

The Student Government Association is proud to announce the publication of the first ever financial report for the 2009-2010 school year. It outlines how the student SGA fee has been divided up amongst various divisions, programming and student organizations.

The SGA financial report was compiled by Finance Board member Chris Dalbora as a response to the students concerns about their SGA fee. The document highlights the large and small expenses incurred by the SGA. For example, Touch-N-Go

Productions receives a large percentage of the SGA budget, but is also the only group on campus to directly impact hundreds or thousands of students at once. After the SGA fee was raised to \$100 from \$85 in Spring 2010, the SGA was able to fund student organizations better as well as keep the cost of Safe Ride minimal to students. The cost per dollar comparison was the most effective way to prove that over 75% of each dollar received directly impacts students. That cost only omits administrative, office costs and member training.

All facts and figures in the financial report are drawn from documents that outline expenses

as they occur during the semester. The document took over two months to compile to ensure accuracy and correctness. No pertinent information was omitted in the compilation of this report. The SGA is using this report to track its major expenses over the years. This allows our organization to continue increasing the funding to student services, organizations and events on campus.

If you would like to view a copy of the SGA financial report, you can find it online at [sga.db.erau.edu](http://sga.db.erau.edu) or stop by the office to receive a paper copy. For any questions or concerns please contact the president or treasurer at [sgapres@erau.edu](mailto:sgapres@erau.edu) / [sgatres@erau.edu](mailto:sgatres@erau.edu).

## Legal Eagle kicks off school year Fitness Center’s new programs

Matthew Falkler  
COB SRB

Have you ever found yourself in a legal situation where you need a lawyer? Or how about a situation where you just need some legal advice? Well, the Student Government Association might be able to help.

The Student Government Association’s Legal Eagle program is designed to help you find the right lawyer for your particular legal situation. The Legal Eagle program has agreements with five law firms in the Daytona Beach area that will provide you a free consultation regarding your legal situation.

These five law firms expertise includes but not is limited to: problems with the Federal Aviation Administration, traffic violations, immigration problems, criminal defense, drunk driving, personal injury, vehicular accidents, wills/trusts/estates, medical negligence, defective products, business law, and so much more.

While the initial consultation is free of charge, there is no guarantee that any follow up sessions or court hearings are also free of charge. However, the Student Government Association highly recommends that you sign up for the Legal Eagle program’s services if you need legal assistance because the free initial

consultation will give you the ability to sit down with a licensed attorney to plan an appropriate course of action. Legal Eagle is a not-for-profit program, meaning that we have no intention of making any financial gains from this program. The five law firms the Legal Eagle program has agreements with do this on a voluntary basis and we greatly appreciate their hospitality.

College is a wonderful journey in our lives. This does not mean though that this leg of the journey will not hit some speed bumps along the way. Sometimes those speed bumps, even at our young age, might be legal issues. Please, take advantage of the Legal Eagle program. The Student

Government Association’s main goal is to enhance the quality of student life. The Legal Eagle program is living proof of the Student Government Association’s mission. If you choose to sign up for the services of Legal Eagle, your confidentiality is absolutely guaranteed.

To sign up for the services of Legal Eagle, please go to the front desk of the Student Government Association office. The SGA office is located in the Student Center room 104. If you ever have any questions, concerns, complaints, or suggestion for the Legal Eagle program, please contact me or talk to anyone working in the SGA office. Have a great semester. God Bless!

Lacey Wallace  
COA SRB

This semester, the ERAU fitness center is bringing you many new programs and continuing the ones that you already love in an attempt to get you, the students, healthier! One of the biggest new programs is the 60 day P90X challenge. This program started last Saturday and will continue for, you got it, 60 days! Now if you didn’t know about the challenge until now, don’t fret! You can sign up for this at any time, the only requirement will be for you to take the initial fitness test before you begin! The P90X fitness class will be taught my Michelle and held Monday through Friday 4:00-5:30pm and on Saturdays 1:00-2:30pm.

Also starting this fall, we have the co-ed incentive program. This program is designed to encourage more guys to go to fitness classes and more girls to use the weight room. Every time that you bring someone of the opposite sex to an area of the gym they have not ventured between now and December 9th you will receive one point. Bring 2 people and receive 2 points (max 2 points per day). You can bring the same person up to five times. The ultimate prize?? A FREE T-SHIRT!! Boys’ shirts will say “got the gal, worked out, got the shirt” and similarly girls shirts say “got the male, worked out, got the shirt”.

Finally, the last biggest thing that your fitness center is offering is the TRX suspension workout program. This program will not take place at the fitness center but over at the ROTC high bar. With the suspension bands

there is a very large variety of the exercises that you do every day (push-ups, bicycle kicks, lunges, etc.) in order to make them more challenging. If you want to get more information on what this program is, check out [fitnessanywhere.com/learn/](http://fitnessanywhere.com/learn/). These ‘classes’ are offered Monday and Wednesday 4:30-5:15pm at the ROTC bars.

Just as a reminder, any time that you plan to attend the gym, make sure to bring a towel and your eagle card. No matter what you are there for, you need to check in! In order to continue getting better equipment and programs we need to know how many people are using the ones that we currently have, and the only way that we can accomplish this is by having people check in via eagle card. As far as the towel goes, let’s face it, you sweat when you work out and it gets on other things! Also, if you feel that you must power lift in order to get a good work out in the fitness center doesn’t have the equipment to make this happen, but the weight room in the ICI Center does! Contrary to popular belief, any student, not just athletes, can use these facilities. However, general students cannot use the personal trainers offered by the ICI. If you want a personal trainer you can go into the fitness center and ask any employee what you need to do in order to get one of our two fabulous trainers!

Like always, if you have any questions or concerns involving the fitness center you can stop by Monday-Friday 6:00am-10:00pm and Saturday and Sunday 11:00am-9:00pm. Also, you can call the front desk at 386-323-8860 or E-mail Megan Perry at [megan.perry@erau.edu](mailto:megan.perry@erau.edu).

## Justice tip of the week

Ryan Vas  
Associate Justice

Justice tip of the week: Every semester, the Student Court receives numerous reckless driving cases. Reckless driving is defined as ‘Operating a vehicle with willful or intentional disregard for persons or property’.

A fine of \$50 is awarded for a reckless driving violation. Please remember that the speed limit on campus is 10 mph at all times. Furthermore, the pedestrian right of way is enforced at all times. We urge all drivers to be respectful of other people and University property by following these simple rules and regulations. These rules are implemented so as not to endanger the life or property of any person on campus.

“My student account shows a fine of \$35, but I did not physically receive a ticket. Is there a way I can find out about the fine? Furthermore, how does the appeal process work?” – Brent Bowen

Associate Justice Alex Holtzapple answers: Parking and Traffic Services office at the Student Center will have all the information about the ticket such as the reason it was awarded, location, date and time. The appeal process can be initiated by filling out a form, which is available at the Parking and Traffic Services as well. This form is reviewed by the Chief Justice who will find you either responsible or not responsible. If you are found not responsible, your ticket will be voided and you will be credited the full amount. However, if you are

found responsible, you will have to pay the fine or you can appeal the decision, which will result in a hearing in front of the Student Court.

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 [sgachiff@erau.edu](mailto:sgachiff@erau.edu).



THINK GREEN

**Green Tip: Planting a tree is a cheap and easy way to help cool a certain area of your house. It has the potential of reducing your electric bill by 7-40%. Shaded walls of a house are 9-36 degrees cooler than an uncovered wall at peak temperatures.**

## GET TO KNOW YOUR SGA



### Giselle Maranhao

SRB  
Sophomore

### Air Traffic Mgt


Giselle Maranhao joined Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in 2009 to pursue a degree in Air Traffic Management along with a minor in Aviation Law and Business Administration. She currently serves as a College of Aviation Representative of the Daytona Beach Student Government Association, and is the Chairperson of the Environmental Awareness Committee. Outside of SGA, Giselle is a Resident Advisor in McKay Hall, and the Vice President of the First Generation Students Club.

Giselle is eager to make campus life better for our students, and is open to any suggestions or ideas. So far, her plans for this year are to find more ways to protect the environment on campus, and continue with the events that have been successful in the EAC so far. She will also work on better advertising the events held by the EAC, in order to reach out to all of our students. Giselle’s main reason for joining SGA was to meet people on campus and help improve their experience at ERAU.


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# Beating the ‘Riddle Dating Rush’

Ngure Kanjumba  
Guest Reporter

Welcome to Embry-Riddle all you freshmen guys. Now that you are here you will have quickly realized a few things. Firstly, that the ratio of men to women is strongly against you; with the rough average of men to women being about 5:1. The result is what I affectionately dub the ‘Riddle Dating Rush’.

Simply put it is a mad rush of testosterone among Riddle guys as they try to prove to each other and themselves that they have got game, thus resulting in a wild jostle for the attention of the ‘few’, new freshman girls on campus in

attempts to date them. There is especially a lot of pressure on the freshman guys as all their new friends seem to be talking and hitting on some girl they just met.

So here are a few words of advice, from someone who has been here for a while, on how to handle yourself during this time and win the game that is the ‘Riddle Dating Rush’.

**1.Play it Cool**

As a general rule, avoid hitting on any girl for at least the first few weeks. It may seem counter intuitive to whatever your goal may be but this one thing you definitely must do.

Why? Simply because every other guy will be hitting on the freshmen girls and if you are one of the dozen guys who have made a move on her that day,

how do you expect to stand out from the pack...?

So the question you should be asking yourself is how do I stand out of the pack?

Well just play it cool and stand out by seeming to be above the influence. Feel free to be flirtatious if you like but no more. Let her wonder why you don’t seem interested in her like every other guys who are bending over backwards for her attention.

**2.Save the Extreme Chivalry For Later**

Now don’t get me wrong; opening doors and letting ladies go first are things you should always consciously do. But randomly asking girls you don’t know whether you can carry their books for them back to their dorms or offering a girl

you just met random gifts or meals and then expecting her to sit and chat with you through those meals is nothing short of creepy.

**3.Learn to Make Her Laugh**

Laughter is definitely one of the routes to a girl’s heart. Learn to make her laugh and she will want to be around you more and more. This is because laughter releases hormones that have the same effect to women as chocolate and we all know how women love chocolate.

**4.Let it Happen**

So in summary, avoid being like everyone else. Keep yourself well groomed and be a source of fun conversation to the girl you like and let things affection grow naturally. Seduction is an art not a race.

# Cadet learns helicopter flight

Curtiss Shorkey  
Army ROTC

Helicopter flight training, over 20 rotary-wing flight hours, and a solo flight, provided free of charge are opportunities not many people know are available through Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. This among many other challenging and rewarding experiences is available during the summer for Cadets participating in the ERAU Army ROTC program. This past summer, the Eagle Battalion sent three Cadets to participate in this flight training opportunity. Below is an account of one Cadet’s experience.

Each summer the University of North Dakota (UND) hosts the Helicopter Flight Training Program (HFTP) for Army ROTC Cadets. HFTP is a month-long course that prepares prospective Army Aviators for the challenges of helicopter flight. I was fortunate enough to participate in the program over the 2010 summer, along with sixteen other “high-caliber” Cadets from all over the country.

The program consists of fifteen flight lessons and a private pilot ground school for helicopters. To put it in perspective for those familiar with the flight training process, the course Cadets are required to complete is half of the FAR/AIM Part 141 private pilot course. Ground school taught Cadets about air space, how to read flight instruments, and included an extensive study on the aerodynamics of helicopter flight. By lesson thirteen, Cadets were able to fly their first solo, which was a truly exhilarating experience. Lesson fifteen concluded the HFTP with a stage check similar to the one conducted in ERAU’s private pilot flight program. Needless to say, the entire program and experience was very educational, challenging, and simul-

taneously enjoyable.

Cadets, including myself, who had a private pilot certificate in fixed wing operations prior to arriving had an advantage over cadets who did not. However, make no mistake, flying a helicopter is drastically different from flying a fixed wing aircraft. Helicopter aerodynamics differs greatly and are more complicated than fixed wing. Fortunately, prior knowledge in basic physics, aerodynamics, and previous flight experience eased the learning process.

The most challenging maneuver was hovering, which is taught early in the training process due to the extensive practice required. Instructors compared the maneuver to balancing on top of a beach ball while floating in the water. It is not like an airplane that can simply be trimmed in flight in order to cruise. Instead, each control in the helicopter (collective, cyclic, and pedals) requires constant inputs to keep the aircraft straight and level. Later in the course, we learned the autorotation maneuver, which is essentially the only way to survive in the event of an engine or tail rotor failure. It is a difficult technique that requires quick reflexive action to be successful. Overall, my experience at HFTP was memorable and positive, and one which has reinforced my desire to become an Army Aviator upon commissioning.



# Grab a Boeing internship

Natalie Spencer  
Guest Reporter

The Boeing Company. The name alone sends chills down the spine of countless Embry-Riddle students. Jets, satellites, and military UAV’s- oh my! If you’ve ever considered The Boeing Company to be your employer of choice, or even if you’re just curious what it would be like to work at one of their sites, read on!

Anyone who’s ever gotten an internship will tell you there’s nothing like it. Especially with a huge corporation like Boeing, the possibilities are endless. Internships often provide hands-on experience, networking, stipends (a.k.a. moolah, dough, cold hard cash, etc...), class credit, and an opportunity to see your hard work in the classroom pay off. You will learn to be a professional, to make connections with those who have come before you, and get the chance to observe the environment of a company or military group.

Maybe a few of you reading this are already in the arena, fighting to get yourself an internship. Maybe you have found Boeing’s online application system challenging or are frustrated that you never seem to get any interviews after applying. Although most of the following tips will work for any employer, they’re specifically focused on Boeing.

As Embry-Riddle students, you have both Career Services and an ERAU alumni fighting for you. Mark Lyden is lead recruiter and he wants to see a large increase in the number of our students at Boeing. He’ll be here in the IC Auditorium October 14th at 6:30 pm for a workshop on getting your foot in the door. As someone who’s been to the workshop and then had an internship with Boeing, I’m begging you- don’t miss it! And visit Career Services in the C Building to learn more about other specialized workshops by Boeing as well other company information sessions during the Industry/Career Expo in October.

As a sneak preview, here’s

Mark’s 7 Steps to Use When Applying Online (not to sound like an infomercial, but it worked for me, so try it!)

- 1.Before doing anything else, go to the company website and print out all the jobs that interest you.
- 2.Take a highlighter and highlight the key words and phrases the manager is using to describe what skills and knowledge they are looking



for right from the job description.

- 3.Take the key words and phrases you highlighted and incorporate them throughout your resume.
- 4.Create a heading on your resume that says, INTEREST AREAS, and take all the key

words and phrases you highlighted and list them under this heading.

- 5.Then, set up an account online taking those same key words and phrases and incorporate them into your profile or the “Interest Areas” section they ask for.
- 6.THEN, apply to the jobs.
- 7.As you apply to more openings continually update the key words and phrases in your resume, in your profile or interest area section.

Apply online to Boeing by October 7th at <http://www.boeing.com/careers/collegecareers/index.html> to have the best chance to be noticed! There are over 1000 internships available for next summer and there’s no limit to the number of Riddle students who can be chosen. Set-up an appointment today with your program manager at Career Services, add Mark’s event to your calendar, and get applying! You never know how a few weeks at a top aerospace company next summer will change your career or life! Hope to see you at Boeing summer 2011! You won’t regret it!

# Rein in stressing out

Ashley Karr  
Human Factors

It’s 9:13am. You have class at 9:15. You’ve been driving around the parking lot for ten minutes trying to find parking. Now you’re going to be late. You hate being late. Your heart rate rises. You start to sweat. Your mouth feels dry. You look wildly around for a rouge parking spot that just might be hiding between two SUVs. You swerve. You aren’t looking straight ahead. You nearly miss the sidewalk. You would probably say that at this point, you are stressed.

So, what exactly is stress? A common clinical definition of stress is an involuntary physiological response to any stimulus that forces us to change. Stressors are the stimuli that cause the involuntary physiological response, such as a loud noise, a fight with a loved one, an illness, or an approaching deadline.

Many researchers and clinicians call the involuntary physiological response the stress response. When you come into contact with a stressor, like running late to class, a signal in your brain sends a chemical messenger to your glands to send out stress hormones. (Cortisol and adrenaline are two very famous stress hormones with quite a bit of media coverage.) Our “fight or flight” response begins, which means our sympathetic nervous system (SNS) is turned on. Our senses are heightened, our heart rates and

pulses increase, breathing rates rise, muscles tighten, and digestion and cellular growth and repair slow.

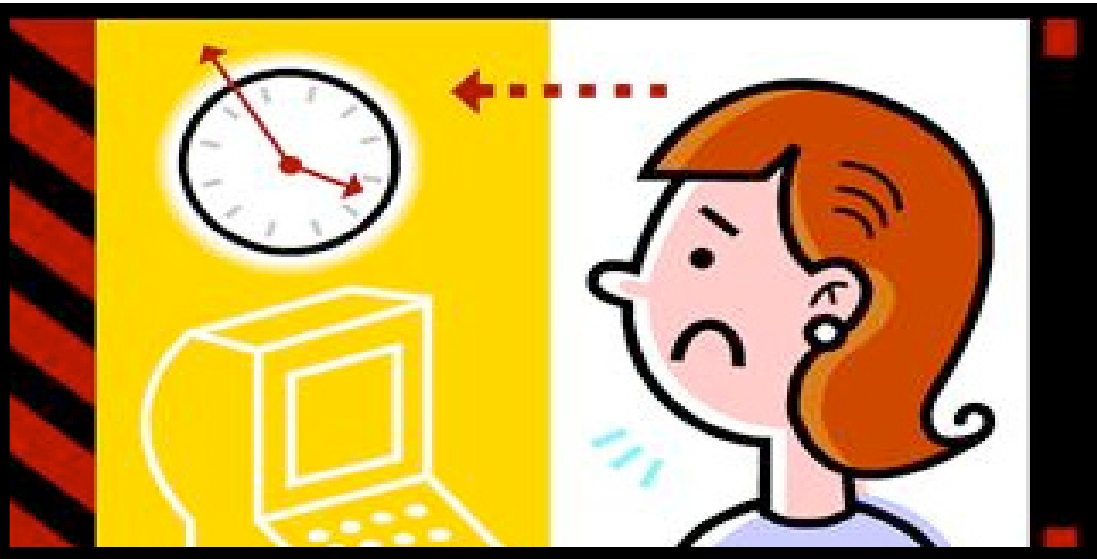
The stress response is very good for our survival in life-and-death situations, and can increase our performance in things like sporting events or work presentations. But, there is such a thing as too much of a good thing. Our minds and bodies do not do a good job deciding if a something is a life-threatening stressor or a minor stressor - the stress response is pretty much the same. If left uncontrolled or unchecked, the stress response can play like a broken record in our minds and bodies and take a serious toll on our physical and mental health. Here is a brief list of health problems linked to stress:

- Allergies
- Anger
- Arthritis / chronic pain
- Boredom
- Constant worry
- Depression / anxiety
- Grinding teeth / clenching jaw
- Heart problems / hypertension
- Infertility
- Insomnia
- Memory loss
- PMS

Often, we react in unhealthy ways to prolonged stress. Some examples are substance abuse, watching too much TV and electronic addiction in general, over or under-eating and subsequent weight swings, over or under-sleeping, and withdrawal from relationships. But, there is hope! Many healthy ways to manage

stress do exist and are readily available. Very simply, you can do less of the things you don’t want or need (if possible – don’t drop calculus because of this last statement). Have less – clear out your closet and donate to a good cause. Take an electronics break or be a revolutionary and disable text messaging. You can also do more of the things that make you feel good, like exercising, having a quiet meal, or spending time with close friends.

Here at Embry-Riddle, we have a number of good resources available to help students, staff and faculty manage stress in healthy ways. Our fitness center offers fantastic classes, including Pilates and Yoga. You can visit the Counseling Center for an individual appointment or to participate in a group workshop. The Human Factors and Systems department in the Lehman Building on the third floor boasts a number of professors and graduate students researching stress and its impacts on human performance. You can also drop me a line at [ashleykarr.com](mailto:ashleykarr.com)/contact to learn more about stress and stress management resources available here on campus, such as my Pilates classes Tuesdays 5:30 – 6:30 and Thursdays 11:45 – 12:30 and my Yoga class Wednesday 11:45 – 12:30. Special note: at 12:40 on Thursdays after my Pilates class, Andrea Brown-Chamberlin will be facilitating a Relaxation Visualization in the ERAU group fitness room from 12:40 – 1:15. Come check it out!



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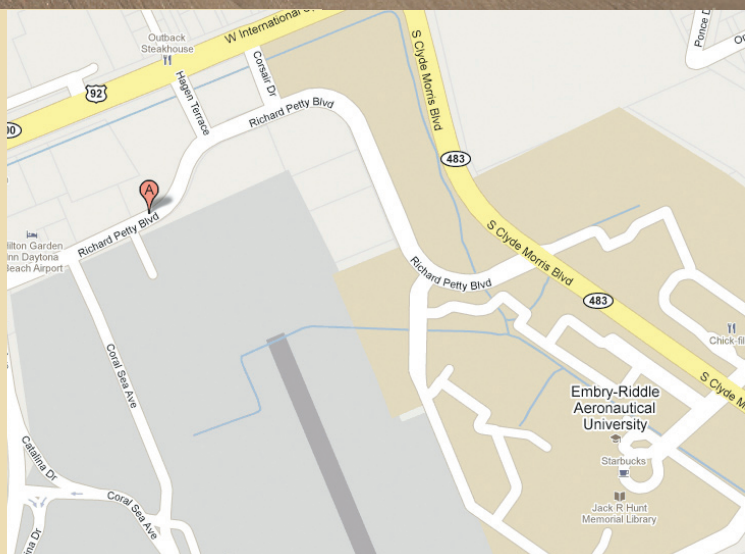


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# Interfaith understanding accepted across U.S.

Rev. Melynn Rust  
Interfaith Chaplain

My daughter, a student at the University of Florida and a children's worker at a nearby church, was close enough to feel the tension that arose several weeks ago in Gainesville due to Pastor Terry Jones' planned burning of Qurans. In response to Jones' threats, my daughter's church came together with other faith communities in the area for an event called 'A Gathering for Peace, Understanding, and Hope'. Leaders and members of Christian, Muslim, Jewish, Hindu, Buddhist and other faith communities wanted to let people know that Jones' actions did not represent Christianity, and it did not represent what many faith communities across the nation are working towards, which is interfaith understanding, mutual respect and peace.

Another church, in the

Memphis, Tennessee area, opened its doors to a Muslim congregation so that they might have a place to pray while their Islamic Center was under construction. When people asked the church's pastor why Christians would reach out to Muslims in this way, the pastor responded simply, 'We are loving our neighbor'; implying that they are only doing what every Christian should be doing.

'Love your neighbor' is a commandment Jesus gave to his followers, along with another commandment that is often referred to as The Golden Rule: 'do unto others as you would have them do unto you'. Loving your neighbor and The Golden Rule are not exclusive to Christianity, however; most of the world's religions have similar commandments. In Islam, Muslims are taught that 'no one is a believer until you desire for another that which

you desire for yourself'. In Judaism, followers learn that 'what is hateful to you do not do to your neighbor'. Buddhism's golden rule is 'hurt not others in ways that you yourself would find hurtful'.

To move towards interfaith understanding, Eboo Patel, founder and director of Interfaith Youth Core (www.ifyc.org), says we should start by looking at our own religion and how it calls us to interact positively with others. He calls it "the theology of positive human interaction", and says the question to ask ourselves is, 'What is it in my religion that calls me to cooperate with people who hold different beliefs?' This is the question that Christian, Muslim, Jewish, Hindu, and other faith members of the Gainesville Interfaith Forum have asked themselves; the question that the Christian and Muslim congregations sharing space in Tennessee have asked them-

selves; the question that many people from diverse faith traditions are asking themselves; and as a result, are choosing to promote peace rather than hatred and division. It is a question that we, the staff of the Interfaith Chapel, want to encourage among all of us on campus, as a means of nurturing a healthy interfaith community, a community of respect and peace.

There are several events on campus this semester which will help facilitate awareness and understanding of different faith traditions. The first event, 'What's Up with World Religions?' is being co-sponsored by Catholic Student Union, Muslim Student Association, and the Office of Diversity, and will be held in the Interfaith Chapel on Wednesday, October 6th at 6:30pm. A second event, 'A Panel Discussion on Interfaith Diversity', will be held on Wednesday, November 17th at 6pm in the IC Auditorium, and is part of the President's

Speaker Series. Next semester a representative from Interfaith Youth Core will be coming to campus to speak and facilitate workshops on interfaith cooperation. For more information

on any of these events, or to express interest in being part of an interfaith conversation group or future events, please contact the Chapel at 226-6007 or [rustm@erau.edu](mailto:rustm@erau.edu).



## STUDENT FORUM

"What is your favorite subject for this semester?"

- Compiled by Ravi Gondaliya



**Austin Perry**  
Freshman  
Homeland Security

"Air Force 101"



**Adajio Ebanks**  
Senior  
Aeronautical Science

"I don't know what I am taking this semester!"



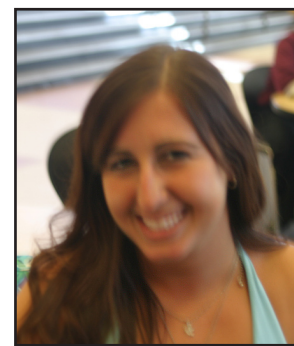
**Adam Dexter**  
Sophomore  
Aeronautical Science

"AS 221- Instrument Ground Lab"



**Jay Palicha**  
Junior  
Aerospace Engineering

"AE 318- Structures 1"



**Allie Lacovelli**  
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**This Week's Topic**

**Roommate Etiquette**

**The Dos' and Don'ts of Being a Good Roommate**

College is stressful enough without dealing with a conflict in your living space. Your living quarters should always be a peaceful retreat; a place you can go to and get away from the pressures of being a student. Try implementing the following suggestions to keep your living arrangements harmonious.

✓ **Do:** Be polite. Treat your roommate the way you want to be treated.

✓ **Do:** Respect your roommates' property. Always ask permission before you borrow or use your roommates things; no matter how small. This applies to food too.

✓ **Do:** Pick up after yourself. Throw trash away and keep your clothes picked up.

✓ **Do:** Be quiet when your roommate is studying. Respect your roommates' need for quiet time. Alternate who gets the room and who will go to the library to study.

✓ **Do:** Address problems when they are small. Addressing problems promptly can prevent issues from escalating. Establish basic ground rules early and know what you expect from one another.

✗ **Don't:** Engage in illicit behaviors. Don't bring alcohol in your room if you are underage and especially if your roommate objects. NEVER bring drugs into your room.

✗ **Don't:** Gossip about your roommate. Talk to your roommate and work through your conflicts. If you are unable to resolve the conflict ask your RA to help you arrive at a satisfactory outcome.

✗ **Don't:** Keep your roommate up all night watching TV, listening to music or socializing with friends. Respect your roommates' need for sleep. Be quiet when you come in from a late night out.

✗ **Don't:** Break or ruin your roommates' possessions. If you do, immediately offer to pay for it.

✗ **Don't:** Have your significant other spend the night without discussing it with your roommate first. Do not abuse this privilege.

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# Housing holds nothing back at Prescott

Brad Clancy  
Sr. News Correspondent

The dorms are at 91 percent capacity, but the Department of Student Life (DSL) is already looking to see what they can do to bolster the interest in living on campus for next year. First thing worth mention is that thus far, there have been no issues with the wet dorms in the Thumb Butte Complex (TBC). Two of the three buildings occupied are wet dorms, and one of the buildings is vacant. According to both Liz Frost, director of DSL, and Chief Boden, head of security, there have been no major issues with the wet dorms, and the experiment seems to be going pretty well. Chief Boden did add, however, that “We have been keeping a very visible presence patrolling in Thumb Butte, and increased our patrolling activities there.” The three occupied TBC dorms have but one Resident Assistant (RA), Zach Leach, shared among them. According to Liz Frost, he was chosen due to his ability to provide strong leadership by being an experienced RA. He has been able to set up a weekly social for the halls, and procure special

permits for them to drink outside the dorm rooms. The reason why there is only one RA is that the majority of students living in or near the wet dorms are over the age of 24, and this provides them with more autonomy and less of a feeling like DSL is breathing down their necks. “We’re not the Gestapo,” said Liz Frost. DSL does not want to project too much of a strong-arming image over the students.

Housing is gearing up for next year though, and as Liz Frost put it, “We are putting all the options on the table at this point.” The next major proposal for housing would be coed housing. As opposed to the coed floors students now enjoy, this proposal calls for the allowance of coed roommates or suitemates. The DSL’s point of view is that our campus is unique from other campuses due to our 80-20 male to female ratio, and that we need to be open to the possibility of students wanting to room with students of the opposite gender. “This is the new trend, and we may as well be the trendsetters,” said Liz Frost. “We can either get on the train or jump off the boat and get left behind.” It is her point of view that Embry-Riddle

Aeronautical University is currently losing business due to the fact that we do not allow coed roommates now. The main idea behind it is that if a particular student wants to room with a friend of the opposite gender, why should Housing stop them? The student body should expect a forum on this issue, as with the drinking, and the Department of Student Life has set a goal to have all their housing options for next year at least mostly figured out by November. Currently there are 820 beds on campus. If more than 820 people apply for housing next year, there is potential that DSL will “triple up” and that some of the rooms will have three beds instead of two. This happened in the fall of 2000, and is the reason the TBC was built in 2001.

In other news, a drug problem looms over campus, as Security has received reports of spice, and significant huffing issues. Spice is a variety of synthetic cannabis, and security has already confiscated canisters of compressed air used for huffing. The reports of spice have not been substantiated. If you have any information, even anonymous, please call the Security Office at 928.777.3739.

# The new Blackboard: *It takes a little time to get used to*

Allison Cineros  
Correspondent

The addition of a new Blackboard has made the transition back to school a little more difficult for both students and instructors. Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is allegedly used as a beta tester for Blackboard when something new wants to be tested. According to an anonymous professor, the professors teaching Summer A had three days to convert to the new Blackboard, and it was a “bit of a panic.”

This new version of Blackboard has some “serious bugs,” says an anonymous source. “Blackboard has become so big, everyone wants their own things in it.” Some have complained about the speed of Blackboard; “it’s fast,” “it’s slow,” and “it might just be my computer but it’s slower.” Some locations of buttons and information has moved to where it is “counter-intuitive to

many” says another professor. There are new locations for items that cause some professors stress just to find a basic function.

There are those who say good things about the newest edition of Blackboard. Apparently, files are much easier to upload with this model. The drag-and-drop option is convenient and useful. There are many more options for those instructors that are computer-inclined or computer-literate. The user-interface has received good marks.

However, the problems with the new Blackboard persist. There is “teething trouble” as one professor put it. The idea is that once the professors can efficiently move through Blackboard then there won’t be any more issues with navigation. Information technology services held a workshop with a question and answer session to introduce instructors through the usage of the new model. Some went, and not every attendee found it very instructive. The problem, one professor puts it, is that IT showed what the functions performed but not how to complete an action.

Eventually, a hero emerged for the instructors who use

Blackboard. Dr. Anita Nordbrock created a small informational packet explaining how to perform specific actions on Blackboard. Until her comprehensive list came out, it was not uncommon to see professors running down the halls of AC-1. During this period of trials and tribulations, it was a common practice to attempt to find someone who could help them transform Blackboard into the helpful educational aid it was meant to be.

This was great for the professors. Then some documents were inaccessible. Some students were unable to gain access to view important documents for classes. While the new Blackboard obviously was going to have some bugs, this was very disconcerting for the start of the semester. This error has since been adjusted for, and problems are decreasing in magnitude and frequency.

Proper tutelage for instructors must be provided. IT tried to be helpful and in some cases succeeded. However, if there is an IT training session and professors are still unsure about the usage of a tool designed to aid rather than hinder, then something was gone awry.

# Universal Helicopters holds open house

Mitch Rasmussen  
Correspondent

Last Friday, Universal Helicopters held their Grand Opening Open House. Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and Universal Helicopters Inc. (UHI) officially joined forces in January, creating the Aeronautical Science Helicopter Specialization and merging into what is now possibly the greatest fixed-wing and rotary-wing flight program in the nation.

ERAU has been teaching their students to fly for 84 years, but it was not until now that they officially added a helicopter flight specialty to their Aeronautical Science curriculum. According to David Hall, “Enrollment has really taken off. No pun intended.” Currently, there are 78 students in the helicopter program which is a humongous increase from previous years.

The Open House took place on the patio outside of the Good-2-Go Café. After putting on their nametags, guests we drawn over to the newly refurbished R-22 Beta II Helicopter parked on the patio. This rotorcraft was a marvel to behold. Complete with new Arizona-themed paint job and leather upholstery, the helicopter could convert any fixed-wing jockey like myself into a full-fledged rotor-head.

After looking at the whirly-bird, the guests mingled on the patio while a delicious barbecue dinner was being grilled under the canopy. Guests included a wide range of people such as Universal Helicopter Staff, Embry-Riddle Flight Instructors, Campus Administration, and flight students. After about a half-hour of mingling, the guests all gathered in front of the podium as a few speakers shared their feelings about the merger and the future of training at the flightline.

First to speak was Universal Helicopters’ President Gordon Jiroux, who gave a beautiful introduction to the Open House and explained how what UHI and ERAU did is considered unachievable for most other flight schools. After that, Gordon introduced his administrative staff and explained how each of them are so crucial to the operation of his flight

school. Gordon then handed the podium over to Prescott City Mayor Marlin Kuykendall. Being a pilot himself, he was very excited about the ERAU-UHI merger. He talked about how he had been flying since 1966 and it has taken him this long to get behind the controls of a helicopter, which he did at UHI. He jokingly mentioned how he did not do very well on his helicopter introductory flight, although he did learn a lot, and that he would be sticking to fixed-wing aircraft for the time being.

David Hall was next to approach the podium with his praise of the flight school’s success. He was amazed at how well UHI and ERAU have worked together and is very excited for their partnership to grow in the years to come. Gordon then got back behind the podium and announced that dinner was being served while Dr. Bryan Cox announced that raffle tickets for a free hour of instruction and helicopter rides were being sold for the benefit of the Helicopter Club.

Danny MacKenzie, UHI director of operations, talked about the merger and how he felt things were going between the two flight schools. “The partnership between Universal

Helicopters and Embry-Riddle has been outstanding. They have taken aviation and training in helicopters to a whole new level. It really brings an inlet of training to the students and gets them into the job market.” Danny also recommended that any student that is at all interested in helicopters should come out and take an introductory or observer flight.

Introductory flights get you behind the stick and allow you to log some helicopter flight time, while observer flights put you in the rear seat where you can watch all the action unfold in a stress free setting. An introductory flight will run you about \$150; which, as any ERAU flight student knows, is a very reasonable price for any sort of flight time. Observer flights, as always, are completely free to all ERAU students. The only catch is that it has to be done on a scheduled training flight between a student and an instructor so make sure you call the flight line to see if any are available before you head down there.

Concluding the Open House was a tour of the helicopter operations facilities, which are brand new this semester. Overall, the Universal Helicopter Open House turned out to be a great success.



BRENTON WOODDRUFF/HORIZONS

UNIVERSAL HELICOPTERS’ PRESIDENT AND students gather with a newly refurbished the R-22 Beta II Helicopter that was parked on the patio for a luncheon.

# Dr. Yang presents at Tucson Symposium

Brad Clancy  
Sr. News Correspondent

Dr. Li Yang gave a presentation at the First Annual Symposium on Chinese American Immigrant history in Southern Arizona, on Saturday, Sept. 25. Her presentation focused on the trials and life of Lai Ngan, a Chinese immigrant who came over from China in the late 1800s after the Civil War, and searched for a home in both Mexico and the United States. Her family began in Chinatown, San Francisco, and immigrated to Mexico when the Chinese immigrants began being resent-

ed by the white majority. The family moved to Mexico, and when anti-Chinese sentiment started to rise there close to the beginning of the Mexican Revolution, they moved back to the United States and settled in Tucson, Arizona. Lai Ngan and her nine children are all buried in Tucson. Yang was one of six presenters at the symposium.

Yang was active in helping organize the Tucson Chinese Cultural Center during her time living in Tucson. She began researching Lai Ngan and her family by conducting extensive interviews of the living descendants of the family. Many of these interviews were over the phone, hours

long at a time, and the interviews had to take place in English, which is not Yang’s first language, because the family now primarily speaks English. Even then, the difference between the family’s Cantonese and Yang’s Mandarin would have been great enough to make it necessary to speak in English. The family, however, provided the information willingly, including family albums. The hope was for the family to be honored by the memory of their ancestor at the symposium as portrayed by Yang, who did extensive research into the everyday life of this family to make sure she got all the details she could.

# Freshman to present at prestigious symposium

## Following in a family tradition

Justin Gorman  
Correspondent

First year Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Prescott Campus student Joseph Gerner will host an exhibit at the 54th Annual Society of Experimental Test Pilots (SETP) Symposium. The symposium is being held in Los Angeles Sept. 22-25 and will include speeches and presentations from some of the top names in the aerospace industry. Joseph’s is one of only 14 exhibits being presented at the symposium, and will feature his aerospace engineering research.

Joseph first attracted SETP’s attention when his project was hosted at the 2010 Intel International Science and Engineering Fair (ISEF) in San Jose, Calif.. This was the second year Joseph had an entry in the fair, and the second year

his project took third place in the energy and transportation category. His research on reducing wing induced drag through the addition of adaptive tip sails caught the eye of SETP event coordinators in attendance at the fair, and he was invited to exhibit his research at the upcoming symposium.

Joseph decided to enter ISEF after his brother successfully made it to the fair, motivation enough to begin constructing a wing assembly in his garage. He had become interested in wing control surfaces after watching eagles soar while flying gliders. The first year he entered, his project consisted of a wing rotating about a fixed axis, and was intended to show that the addition of tip sails to a wing reduced drag coefficients. To clearly illustrate the difference in drag coefficients, Joseph used an NACA 0012 airfoil with an aspect ratio of 2, which generates large wingtip vortices, and tested the wing with and without the tip sails. He was able to show that adding tip sails to the airfoil reduced drag coefficients, but he wanted to take his research further.

After his first win, Joseph decided to further refine his experiment, and over the course of one winter break he constructed an open-circuit wind tunnel in his garage. The wind tunnel included a 2-Degree-of-Freedom test platform to measure not only drag, but lift, generated by the tip sails. The tip sails were adaptive (linked to servos) which allowed him to optimize the wing surface for various conditions. Joseph was able to conclude with 95 percent confidence that adaptive tip sails had the effect of increasing the wing’s lift to drag ratio across almost every angle of attack. He concluded that since aircraft range and endurance directly depend on lift to drag ratio, the addition of adaptive tip sails could have far-reaching effects on the performance of aircraft in a multitude of roles.

Joseph Gerner’s presence at the SETP Symposium draws attention to his ability as a budding aerospace engineer, and helps showcase some of the talent present at ERAU. To learn more about the Society of Experimental Test Pilots, visit <http://www.setp.org>.

# University uses QEP to prepare for SACS

Rebecca Childs  
Correspondent

Since 2009 Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University has been working to get ready for our upcoming Southern Accreditation of Colleges and Schools (SACS) accreditation. This is an ongoing process that includes two separate areas that will be evaluated. At this point, the university is about a year ahead in this process and will not be complete until the fall of 2012. SACS will cover

everything from campus safety to a quality faculty to ensuring the university has proper financing.

The first area is made up of gathering documentation to be submitted online so that SACS can make sure that our university is within the approximately 85 areas of compliance even before they make their visit. This part of the process in the past has all been done and organized by hand and binders full of information were not even given to the team evaluating the university until the day they came.

The second part of the accreditation process is a brand new idea created by SACS when they decided that an evaluation every 10 years is a very long time and may not be enough to ensure the quality of the education received at all SACS accredited colleges. So, as a way to improve the accreditation process, they came up with the Quality Enhancement Program (QEP).

The QEP is one item that will be chosen from a list of ideas, that started at approximately 80, to improve the university. This list has over the months been

narrowed down to the areas of leadership, globalization, and knowledge discovery/research. Over the next few months, these three will be narrowed to one that may incorporate pieces of the other two. These suggestions came from faculty, staff, and even some of the students themselves. Once the focus of the QEP is chosen, a couple million dollars will be put towards an implementation plan that will take place over the course of the next five years that will stretch across all three campuses; SACS will return in

five years to evaluate the progress. “Only half a dozen schools have completed a QEP,” stated Dr. Jamie Beatty, University Chairperson on the globalization section of the QEP.

Now, many of you may be wondering, “how does this affect me?” This can be answered with a little insight into how exactly the accreditation process works. Accreditation was made necessary after Harvard was established in 1636 because universities started popping up all over the country, with varying qualities of education. So,

accreditation came to be in order to keep a standard certain standard of education. This is done by a band of campuses that visit each other, which you could also call peer review. Some areas of the federal government, like the former Bush Administration, does not feel that peer review works. There has been talk about the federal government getting involved in the accreditation of schools, so the better we do with being honest and ethical during this process is not only good for the students, but for universities nationwide.



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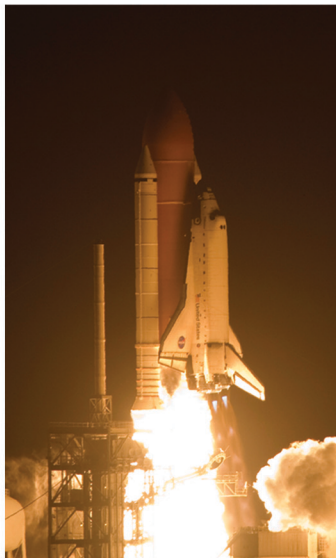


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# Volleyball extends their winning streak to nine



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

The No. 12 Embry-Riddle volleyball team opened up Sun Conference play with a dominating 3-0 sweep of visiting St. Thomas University at the ICI Center on Friday night. With the win, the Eagles extend their winning streak to nine matches and improve to 12-1 overall on the season.

ERAU jumped out in front of the Bobcats (3-1, 2-1 TSC) 10-2 in the first set, prompting a St. Thomas timeout. The Eagles didn't let up, capitalizing on multiple Bobcat attack errors to take the first set by a score of 25-8. Embry-Riddle outthit St. Thomas .370 to -.231 in the set.

In the second set it was more of the same, as the Eagles took an 11-4 lead before the Bobcats took a timeout. Coming out of the timeout, Emily Jacobson picked up back-to-back block assists to extend the lead to 13-4. Embry-Riddle would continue to pull away, eventually finishing the set on an ace by Adriana Vazquez to take the frame, 25-9.

The Eagles again got the jump on the Bobcats, taking an 8-2

lead on a kill by Jacobson. A pair of aces by Jordan Holcomb with a kill by Taylor Martin in between gave ERAU a 16-6 lead, and the home team would go on to take the set, 25-13, sweeping the match, 3-0.

Holcomb and Abby Hall each tallied 10 kills on the night, with Holcomb adding two aces, eight digs and six blocks. Jacobson picked up seven blocks and eight kills with a .667 hitting percentage. Vazquez recorded a match-high 34 assists and Nina Kontrec registered a match-high 17 digs.

The Eagles return to action Saturday afternoon when they host Florida Memorial in another Sun Conference matchup. The match is set for a 2 p.m. start at the ICI Center.



ANTOINE DAUGNY/AVION

**JORDAN HOLCOMB AND EMILY** Jacobson go up for the block during Friday nights volley match-up against St. Thomas University improving there winning streak to nine matches.

## Upcoming Sporting Events

### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

**Saturday, Sept. 25:**  
Asics Cross Country Classic  
**Daytona Beach, Fla. 7 a.m.**

### MEN'S GOLF

**Sunday-Tuesday, Sept. 26-28:**  
Flagler Fall Slam  
St. Augustine, Fla TBA.

### MEN'S HOCKEY

**Friday, Sept. 24:**  
at Florida State University  
Tallahassee, Fla. TBA

**Saturday, Sept. 25:**  
at Florida State University  
Tallahassee, Fla. TBA

### MEN'S SOCCER

**Thursday, Sept. 23:**  
at Warner \*  
Lake Wales, Fla. 7 p.m.

### MEN'S TENNIS

**Friday-Sunday, Sept. 24-26:**  
ERAU Men's Open  
**Daytona Beach, Fla. All Day**

### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

**Saturday, Sept. 25:**  
Asics Cross Country Classic  
**Daytona Beach, Fla. TBA**

### WOMEN'S GOLF

**Friday-Sunday, Sept. 24-26:**  
Falcon Invitational  
**Daytona Beach, Fla. TBA**

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

**Friday, Sept. 24:**  
at Warner \*  
Lake Wales, Fla. 7 p.m.

**Sunday, Sept. 26:**  
at Webber International\*  
Babson Park, Fla. 3 p.m.

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

**Friday-Saturday, Sept. 24-25:**  
Sun Conference Tournament\*  
Southeastern University  
Lakeland, Fla. All Day  
\*-TSC Opponents



EMBRY-RIDDLE	6
GRACE	0
RYAN MOSHER	
ERAU Athletics	

Three goals and two assists from senior Elina Johansson helped propel the 12th-ranked Embry-Riddle Eagles past the Grace (Ind.) Lancers 6-0 in the opening game of the SCAD Invitational on Friday evening. The Eagles won their sixth consecutive game to move their record to 6-1 while the Lancers fall to 4-4 overall with the loss.

The Blue and Gold dominated from the opening kick, scoring their first goal just 5:39 into the match. Johansson received a cross from fellow Sweden native Valerie Obita and she put the Eagles on the scoreboard 1-0 with her second goal of the season.



RICHARD WEAKLEY/AVION

**WOMEN'S SOCCER CONTINUE DOMINATION** by beating Grace College in their six to zero win. Improving their current record to 6-1.

Obita and Johansson combined again in the 38th minute, this time Obita was the beneficiary of a Johansson pass as the freshman tapped in her sixth score of 2010 to give ERAU a 2-0 advantage.

Johansson would score her second goal of the night less than three minutes later when Krizzy Menez's cross found Johansson's head and ended in the back of the goal. Embry-Riddle took the 3-0 lead into the half, out-playing

Grace in every facet, including an advantage on shots (15-2) and corner kicks (5-0).

ERAU didn't waste any time in the second period, scoring two goals within the first two minutes to take a commanding 5-0 lead. Johansson completed her hat trick at the 45:37 mark with an unassisted blast into the Lancer goal. The three-goal performance was Johansson's sixth in her Embry-Riddle career.

Menez got her first goal of the year in the 47th minute, as Johansson collected her second assist of the game and sixth of the season.

The scoring concluded in the 73rd minute when junior Nora Berzina scored her first goal of the season to account for the 6-0 final.

Dina Roper improved her record to 2-0 with the win, saving two shots as the Eagles posted their third shutout of the season.

Johansson totaled 10 points in the game, while Menez accumulated four points on a goal and two assists.

The Eagles will take on Brenau (Ga.) on Sunday at 11 a.m. to finish up the SCAD Invitational.

# Cross country starts season well

## Men's Cross Country finishes second

Austin Quinn

ERAU Athletics

The fourth ranked Embry-Riddle men's cross country team brought home a second place finish at the Mountain Dew Invitational, hosted by the University of Florida, Saturday morning.

The Eagles, led by Evans Kirwa, combined for 96 total points and finished second overall out of 19 teams, most of them being NCAA Division I opponents. Kirwa, a sophomore, was the top Eagle finisher as he finished third overall crossing the line in 24:51.54, giving him the sixth fastest

time in program history.

Seniors Russell Snyder and Sam Vazquez both finished in the top 25 and were the second and third Eagle runners to cross the finish line. Snyder finished 13th overall with a time of 25:40.22, adding 12 points to the Eagles' total and Vazquez followed, finishing 24th overall in 26:15.21. Freshman Josh Guerrero and senior Alex Frazier rounded out the top-five Eagle scorers finishing in 32nd and 37th respectively. Zach Kraus finished 52nd overall and Brett Galloway came in 77th as they were the No.6 and No.7 finishers for the Eagles.

"In general, I thought the men ran very well today," said Head Coach Mike Rosolino. "We always want to finish first, but we matched our second place finish from last year and finished ahead of a lot of Division I schools."

The Eagles next meet will be

at home Saturday, Sept. 25 as they will host the Asics Embry-Riddle Cross Country Classic.

## Women take ninth in invitational

The No.20 Embry-Riddle women's cross country team took home a ninth place finish among 22 teams Saturday morning at the Mountain Dew Invitational on the campus of the University of Florida.

The Eagles combined for a team total of 257 points en route to their ninth place finish in a field compiled of mostly NCAA Division I schools. Flo Vazquez led the way for the Blue and Gold as she was the first Eagle finisher, coming in 18th overall with a time of 18:30. 18. Vazquez's time was the fifth fastest in Embry-

Riddle program history.

Freshman Ellie Staker was the No.2 Eagle runner, finishing 39th overall in a time of 19:03.17, while Julie Mayfield finished just seconds behind in 19:15.40, taking 44th place. Erika Langhauser and Emily Cook were the remaining scorers for the Eagles as they finished in 20:01.28 and 20:31.05 respectively. Brittany Cross and Holly Sandon were the No.6 and No.7 finishers for the Eagles.

"I was very pleased with the way the women ran as a team today," said Head Coach Mike Rosolino. "Most of them dropped times from last week and we were able to beat schools we finished behind in the past two weeks by running a full team."

The women will be in action again on Saturday, Sept. 25 at the Asics Embry-Riddle Cross Country Classic on the campus of ERAU.

# Men's soccer falls to Belhaven



EMBRY-RIDDLE	0
BELHAVEN	2
Alison Smalling	
ERAU Athletics	

The third-ranked Embry-Riddle men's soccer team suffered its first loss of the season at the hands of No. 17 Belhaven in the second match of the University of Mobile tournament on Friday. The Blazers scored a goal in each half of play to improve their record 8-0, while the Eagles fall to 2-1 on the year.

The Blazers were up for the challenge of playing the No. 3 team in the country and held much of the possession and an 8-4 shot advantage in the first frame. The Eagles struggled to find their rhythm and eventually, a mistake by the Embry-Riddle defense led to the first goal of the match as Alex

Rodriguez scored in the 15th minute to give the Blazers the early lead, which they maintained going into the break.

The Eagles began the second half with the hopes of finding the equalizer, but although they tripled their shot-on-goal total from the first half with three in the second, they were still plagued by incomplete passes and a lack of possession.

In the 53rd minute, the Eagles won a corner, but they were unable to convert on the set piece. On the counter attack, the Blazers capitalized on a one-man advantage after an Eagle player went down following a collision in the box, and Achille Champion sealed the 2-0 win with an unassisted goal.

The Blue and Gold created more opportunities to score down the stretch, outshooting the Blazers 6-2. However, the team was unable to get that final touch needed for a goal and conceded the loss.

The Eagles close out play in the two-day tournament when they face host Mobile at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.



AUSTIN COFFEY/AVION

**MEN'S SOCCER FOUGHT HARD** but came up short to 17th ranked Belhaven. The Eagles out-shot the Blazers 6-2, but were unable to get the final touch for the win.



# Women’s volleyball continues roll



**EMBRY-RIDDLE** 3  
**FLORIDA MEMORIAL** 0

Michael Pierce  
**ERAU Athletics**

The 12th-ranked Embry-Riddle volleyball team continued its winning ways with another sweep on Saturday afternoon inside the ICI Center, dispatching of visiting Florida Memorial (1-5, 0-4 TSC), 3-0 (25-7, 25-4, 25-8) in less than an

hour. With the win, the Eagles extend their winning streak to 10 matches and improve their record to 13-1 overall and 2-0 in Sun Conference action. The Eagles scored the first five points of the match and established a 10-point lead (15-5) on a Gloria Kemp kill. Embry-Riddle would go on to win the set, 25-7, outhitting Florida Memorial .680 to .000. In set number two, ERAU’s Nina Kontrec served 19 consecutive points as the Eagles opened up a 22-2 lead. Embry-Riddle would eventually take the set by a score of 25-4. During the set, Abby Hall racked up eight kills in nine attempts (.889 hitting percentage) and senior Lauren

Anastase recorded four kills in four attempts, while Florida Memorial did not register a kill. Embry-Riddle continued to roll in the third set, using three early service aces from Jordan Holcomb to start the set with a 9-2 advantage. A service ace from Leslie Roper gave the home team a 17-5 lead, and kills from Hannah Rasmussen and Anastase closed out the set, 25-8. Hall tallied a match-high 16 kills to go along with three aces and four digs, while Adriana Vazquez recorded 31 assists, five digs, and seven kills in seven attempts. As a team, Embry-Riddle registered 13 service aces and a outhit Florida

Memorial, .567 to -.153. The Eagles will travel to Lakeland next weekend for The Sun Conference Mid-Season Tournament hosted by Southeastern. On Friday, Embry-Riddle will take on the other members of Pool A, Florida Memorial at 1 p.m. and Northwood at 7 p.m. ERAU will also play two matches on Saturday against opponents that are yet to be determined. Based upon the results of Friday’s play, three new pools will be formed for Saturday’s matches. Friday’s winners of Pools A, B, and C will become a new pool on Saturday, as will the three second-place finishers and the three third-place finishers.



AUSTIN COFFEY/AVION

**IT TOOK LESS THAN** one hour for the Women’s volleyball team to beat Florida Memorial and earn their second Sun Conference win. Volleyball will start play in The Sun Conference tournament Friday at Southeastern University.

# Women’s tennis concludes play in ERAU Open

Alison Smalling  
**ERAU Athletics**

The Embry-Riddle women’s tennis team concluded play in the 2010 ERAU Open on Sunday afternoon. The tournament was the first opportunity for competition in 2010 for the three returners and four newcomers to the Embry-Riddle line-up. Sunday’s play began with doubles in the main and back draws in each of the three flights. In the championship match of the “Gold” flight, the Eagles’ Yi Ching Chen and Josefine Strom went up against Stetson’s Carolina de los Santos and Unnati Purushotham, who are ranked 56th in NCAA Division I

according to the first ITA national poll of the 2010-11 season. The Stetson duo jumped out to a quick 4-1 lead, but Chen and Strom fought back to take a 6-5 edge. Purushotham and de los Santos held broke the Eagles’ service game and held serve to reclaim a 7-6 lead. The Stetson tandem was able to break again to take an 8-6 win. Playing in the back draw of the “Gold” flight, newcomer Rocio Frej-Vitale teamed up with freshman Kristina Marova, playing as an individual, to top the Florida Southern team of Veronika Kovacikova and Jolias Dominguez, 8-4. Chen also competed in the championship match of the “Gold” singles flight. Chen’s

opponent was de los Santos and once again the Stetson sophomore had the better of the match-up, taking the flight with a 6-2, 6-1 win. Frej bested Jacksonville’s Gabrielle Bartos 6-0, 6-1, while sophomore Landyn Scudder edged freshman teammate Ana Lew 8-6 in the “Gold” flight back draw. Strom defeated Sierra Sullivan 6-2, 6-3 in the “Blue” flight back draw. Marova, also competing in the “Gold” flight, earned a win in the back draw on Sunday, downing Kovickova 6-1, 6-2. The Eagles will be back in action Sept. 30-Oct. 3 when they host the 2010 USTA/ITA Florida Regional at the Crotty Tennis Complex.



AARON CRAIG/AVION

**OVER THE THREE DAY** tournament that was the ERAU Open, the women’s tennis team played in two of the final doubles matches and five singles matches on Sunday. Rocio Frej-Vitale and Kristina Marova (above) won their doubles match against Florida Southern, 8-4.

# Blue and gold win seventh consecutive



**EMBRY-RIDDLE** 4  
**BRENAU** 0

Ryan Mosher  
**ERAU Athletics**

For the seventh time in as many games the No. 12 Embry-Riddle Eagles came out on top in their women’s soccer contest against Brenau (Ga.) at the SCAD Invitational. The Eagles used two goals apiece from Elina Johansson and Valerie Obita to secure the 4-0 victory. ERAU moves to 7-1 overall, and Brenau falls to 1-5. Obita scored two goals within 23 seconds of each other in the 15th minute to give ERAU a 2-0 cushion at the half. Obita’s first score came at the 14:12 mark when she broke away

from the Golden Tiger defenders and placed a shot past the Brenau keeper for her seventh of the season. Obita quickly struck again at the 14:35 mark when Johansson’s cross found the foot of Obita for her eighth goal of the year. The Eagles controlled the ball easily in the first period, taking 12 of the 14 shots and all three corner kicks. Lauren Gallant, making her first start of the year, made two saves in the first half. Johansson doubled the Blue and Gold’s score in the second half, scoring off an assist from Martine Olsen in the 64th minute and then converting on a penalty kick at the 78:14 mark. Johansson scored five goals and assisted on three others over the weekend, grabbing 13 points in the Eagles’ two games. The Eagles’ defense shut-out their fourth opponent of the season (third in a row) as Gallant earned her first win of 2010 (1-0). ERAU will open Sun

Conference play next weekend against Warner (Fri., Sept. 24 at 7 p.m.) and Webber International (Sun., Sept. 26 at 3 p.m.) on the road in Lake Wales, Fla. and Babson Park, Fla. respectively.



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# Men’s soccer falls to Mobile 3-0



**EMBRY-RIDDLE** 3  
**MOBILE** 0

Alison Smalling  
**ERAU Athletics**

The Embry-Riddle men’s soccer team closed out a tough two-game road trip with a 3-0 loss to the University of Mobile on Saturday. The Rams scored twice in the first half and netted

another goal late in the match to improve to 4-1-1, while the Eagles drop to 2-2 on the year. The Rams netted their first goal of the match in the 13th minute. Marc Joseph ran on to a ball played out of the back and his run forced ERAU goalkeeper Kile Kennedy to come way off his line. Kennedy was able to close down Joseph’s initial attempt, but the Mobile forward tracked down the rebound and took advantage of an empty net to give the Rams a 1-0 lead. Mobile scored its second goal of the night on a counter attack with 11 minutes remaining in the half. Kennedy got a glove

to Eoin Dolan’s initial shot but Sam Blackburn was on hand to collect the rebound and gave the Rams a 2-0 lead at the half. The Eagles improved their possession game in the second half, however they were outshot 8-1 by the Rams in that frame. With just over a minute left on the clock, the Rams won a corner kick. The Eagles got to the ball first but cleared it only as far as Onesimus Ikungu who hit a low driven shot past Kennedy to seal the win. The Eagles open play in The Sun Conference at 7 p.m. on Thursday when they travel to Lake Wales to take on Warner.



# NCAA D-1 FOOTBALL



## WEEK 3 SCORES

(1) ALABAMA	62	Duke	13
(2) OHIO STATE	43	Ohio	7
(3) BOISE STATE	51	Wyoming	6
(4) T-C-U	45	Baylor	10
(5) OREGON	69	Portland State	0
(6) TEXAS	24	Texas Tech	14
(7) OKLAHOMA	27	Air Force	24
(8) NEBRASKA	56	Washington	21
(9) IOWA	27	(24) ARIZONA	34
(10) FLORIDA	31	Tennessee	17
(11) WISCONSIN	20	Arizona State	19
(12) ARKANSAS	31	Georgia	24
(13) SOUTH CAROLINA	38	Furman	19
(14) UTAH	56	New Mexico	14
(15) L-S-U	29	Mississippi State	7
(16) AUBURN	27	Clemson	24
(17) Miami (Fla.)		OFF WEEK	
(18) U-S-C	32	Minnesota	21
(19) STANFORD	68	Wake Forest	24
(20) MICHIGAN	42	Massachusetts	37
(21) WEST VIRGINIA	31	Maryland	17
(22) PENN STATE	24	Kent State	0
(23) Houston	13	U-C-L-A	31
(24) ARIZONA	34	Iowa	24
(25) OREGON STATE	35	Louisville	28

## WEEK 4 SCHEDULE

(1) Alabama	at	Arkansas	3:30 p.m. CBS
(2) Ohio State	vs	Eastern Michigan	3:30 p.m. ABC
(3) Boise State	vs	Oregon State	8:00 p.m. ABC
(4) T-C-U	at	Southern Methodist	8:00 p.m. ESPN
(5) Oregon	at	Arizona State	10:30 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(6) Texas	vs	U-C-L-A	3:30 p.m. ABC
(7) Oklahoma	at	Cincinnati	6:00 p.m. ESPN2
(8) Nebraska	vs	South Dakota State	7:00 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(9) Iowa	vs	Ball State	12:00 p.m. Big Ten
(10) Florida	vs	Kentucky	7:00 p.m. ESPN U
(11) Wisconsin	vs	Austin Peay	12:00 p.m. Big Ten
(12) Arkansas	at	Auburn	7:45 p.m. ESPN
(13) South Carolina	vs	East Carolina	1:30 p.m. ESPN3.com
(14) Utah	vs	San Jose State	8:00 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(15) L-S-U	at	West Virginia	9:00 p.m. ESPN2
(16) Auburn	vs	Arkansas	7:45 p.m. ESPN
(17) Miami (Fla.)	at	Pittsburgh	7:30 p.m. ESPN
(18) U-S-C	at	Washington State	3:00 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(19) Stanford	at	Notre Dame	3:30 p.m. NBC
(20) Michigan	vs	Bowling Green	12:00 p.m. ESPN2
(21) West Virginia	at	L-S-U	9:00 p.m. ESPN2
(22) Penn State	vs	Temple	3:30 p.m. Big Ten
(23) Houston	vs	Tulane	3:30 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(24) Arizona	vs	California	10:00 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(25) Oregon State	at	Boise State	8:00 p.m. ABC



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# MTV video music awards 2010

Ainsley Robson  
Campus Editor

September 12, the stars of movies, television, and music artists gathered in Los Angeles, California for the 2010 MTV Music Awards. The live broadcast, by MTV, started at 9:00 eastern standard time. The night was full of comedy with Chelsea Handler as host, fashion, and music. The night belonged to Lady Gaga, who is most known for her outfits had, according to the VMA website, only 3 different looks this year and won 8 awards which included Best Pop Video of the Year, Best Female Video and the last

award of the night, Video of the Year. The talk of the night was not only Lady Gaga's 8 awards, but also a meat dress, yes real meat, that she wore to accept her Video of the Year Award in. Also during Lady Gaga's acceptance speech for the Video of the Year, she fulfilled her promise to her fans and announced the upcoming name of her next album. The acceptance speech can be found on the MTV VMA award website, <http://www.mtv.com/ontv/vma/>. Other top winners of the night included Justin Bieber with Best New Artist and Eminem for Best Hip-Hop Video.

Eminem also opened the show with a performance of Not Afraid and Love the Way You Lie with Rihanna. Other artist to play their nominated music at the show included Nicki Minaj, Tylor Swift, Linin Park, Kanye West, B.o.B., Usher, Justin Bieber, Travie McCoy, Jason Derulo, Florence and the Machine, Robyn, and Drake. If you missed any parts of the VMA awards including Chelsea Handler and the cast of Jersey Shores, Lady Gaga's meat dress, or any of the music acts it can all be found in the re-cap videos on the events website, <http://www.mtv.com/ontv/vma/2010/>.



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The 2010 MTV VMA's featured performances by Deadmau5, B.o.B and Linkin Park who performed in front of the Griffith Observatory. Lady Gaga stole the show, taking home eight moon men, with no less than three wardrobe changes the last of which was made of raw meat.

# The art of killing

Michael Petrosino  
Guest Reporter

"The American" is a movie about a man, Jack (played by George Clooney), who is a contract killer. Beginning with Jack working a contract in Sweden a hit goes wrong and he must flee, Pavel (Johan Leysen), the man behind the contracts, tells Jack to head to a remote town in Abruzzo, Italy to lay low until things calm down. While there,

he tells him it is his last assignment and that he is leaving the game. Jack's final assignment involves working with Mathilde (Thekla Reuten), who is a Belgian contract killer. As Jack becomes more separated from his life as an assassin, he begins to make closer connections with Clara. But the romance brings back memories of a tragic romantic past that still haunts his dreams. The film, for me, wasn't quite what I expected. I thought, "George Clooney and

fully composed music. There are action scenes, but for the most part, it's more about Jack's life and his romance. This is an interesting twist on the classic "bang bang, shoot shoot" spy movies that we have come to expect in the action film genre. It, was however, one of the most realistic accounts of how real spies in the CIA or FBI probably live and the challenges they face to balance their work and basic human desires, including love. I think



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GEORGE CLOONEY STARS AS a contract killer trying to lay low and act natural while abroad in Italy, looking for a way out of his deadly field of work after a job goes not exactly as planned, in "The American" directed by Anton Corbijn.

Jack begins to enjoy the "normal" life, befriend the local priest Father Benedetto (Paolo Bonacelli), and even begins a romance with a local woman, Clara (Violante Placido). When Jack is next contacted by Larry,

a license to kill, how can you go wrong?". But it has a very "international independent film" feel to it. Most of the scenes aren't filled with dialect or action, rather Jack living life accompanied by wonder-

if people want to see how a spy actually lives, contrary to the typical depiction, this is a great movie. If you're looking for a more "bang bang, shoot shoot" movie, possibly "The Town" would be a better choice.

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Crossword

DOWN

- 1 Male swans
- 2 Band instrument
- 3 Tiny insect
- 4 High-IQ group
- 5 Spinks defater
- 6 Cousins of "um"
- 7 Afire
- 8 Factions
- 9 Ceremonial fire
- 10 Land measure
- 11 Have to have
- 16 Excedrin rival
- 19 AARP members
- 21 Hitchcock forte
- 22 Leaps aside
- 23 Impale
- 24 Major work
- 25 Loud thuds
- 27 Gallivant
- 28 Superman's mother
- 29 Oil cartel
- 30 Cavity detector (hyph.)
- 36 Pipe wood
- 38 Telegraph signal
- 40 Corn husk
- 42 Hangs on to
- 43 Switch positions
- 44 Language of Pakistan
- 45 Sheehy or Devers
- 47 Roman Empire invader
- 48 Poi party
- 49 Sports network
- 51 Slap the cuffs on
- 52 Find a job for
- 53 Impractical
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- 17 Manitoba tribe
- 18 Puts in a lawn
- 19 Stand in good
- 20 Winery cask
- 22 AMA members
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ACROSS

- 1 Web suffix
- 4 Sledgehammer
- 8 Reach across
- 12 Teahouse attire
- 13 Grades 1-12
- 14 Rochester's Jane
- 15 Plant guru
- 17 Manitoba tribe
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