

Weekly Weather

Tuesday

High 88
Low 75

50% Rain

Wednesday

High 87
Low 74

50% Rain

Thursday

High 89
Low 74

40% Rain

Friday

High 88
Low 73

40% Rain

Heart Walk this Thursday

On Thursday at 5:30 p.m. the American Heart Association will be hosting their premiere event that brings communities together to raise funds and celebrate progress in the fight against this country's No. 1 and No. 3 killers, heart diseases and stroke. Participation will help the Heart Association raise even more awareness and money in their fight to save lives. Walk with friends, family, coworkers and other members of the community you meet along the way.

Air Line Pilots Association ACE first meeting

The Air Line Pilots Association Professional Development Aviation Collegiate Experience Club (ALPA ACE Club) will be holding their first informational meeting on Tuesday, September 28 at 7 p.m. in the Willie Miller Auditorium. Anybody interested in becoming a professional pilot should attend and understand how the ALPA ACE Club can be the first step in starting their professional pilot career. Newly founded, Embry-Riddle Daytona is looking to "pilot" this new organization.

ERAU students look to go skiing

Although it doesn't snow in Florida that often, there's plenty of snow in Colorado! Take advantage of lodging and four days of lift tickets for only \$470 in Steamboat Springs, Colo. From December 16-22, have a fun time "flying" down the slopes of the Rocky Mountains! Down payments due by Wednesday September 29. Contact Leslie Whitmer at whitmerl@erau.edu for more information.

Congressman comes to ERAU

John LeBoutillier, former New York congressman, now Newsmax.com columnist and Fox News analyst, will discuss the upcoming November election and offer foreign policy analysis on current issues. Join him on Thursday, September 30 at 6 p.m. in the Willie Miller Auditorium. Stay on beat with today's politics.

Enrollment increase provides financial stability at Prescott

Priyanka Kumar
Copy Editor

The ERAU Prescott campus has been declared financially stable after several years of increasing costs in resources and building depreciation. According to Dr. Frank Ayers, Executive Vice President and Chief Academic Officer of the ERAU Prescott campus, budget cuts were revisited and the committee realized that three million dollars was not required for operation. Ayers stated that the current condition is doing better than in recent years. "We have a good budget, an honest budget. We know what it takes now," Dr. Ayers said. More specifically, the school has witnessed an increase in enrollment for the 2010-2011 school year. In addition, the school cut back on department funding and personnel. "No particular department suffered more than

others," Ayers said. In the 2009-2010 and prior school year, the Prescott campus faced a sharp decrease in enrollment that the school paid close attention to. Dr. Ayers stated that the lowest point was when the school faced 1.7 million dollars in red, but towards the end of the year, .5 million dollars in black, indicating a positive number. According to Dr. Ayers, significant changes were made last fall and improvements unraveled this spring. Dr. Ayer's current mission is to continually meet or exceed the school's financial goals. He wishes to see a modest enrollment growth as part of the five-year plan. "We want to refine academic programs, it's the little things you do to improve, we want to make life

better for students," Dr. Ayers mentioned. Dr. Ayers stated that the effort to bring Prescott's campus to a financial secure ground was collaborative. "We got great support from President Johnson, Dr. Heist and Watret. We've had tremendous help from the Daytona Beach campus to get us improving on things, there's never been a better collaboration, and there's more planned," he said. As of now, Prescott is in full swing with the addition of there new Air Traffic Management program and the addition of helicopters which

sparked the interest of 60 students. Dr. Ayers, who joined Prescott on September 16 as executive Vice President has been actively involved and enjoying his time there since. "I'm excited and committed to it. The campus, faculty, staff, and students they are all Embry-Riddle first and then Prescott. How polite they are is all ERAU," he said. Prescott's flight department is also working to be more profitable. As per Dr. Ayers, the department is adopting better scheduling and improving maintenance

planning which is lead by Dean of College of Aviation Cass Howeel, Dr. Gary Northam and Bill O'hara who is leading to improve the section financially. According to Dr. Ayers, the school is currently working with its students and SGA to make more improvements and to better secure the financial condition which seems encouraging to Dr. Ayers and the committee he works with.

Engineering Physics receives Ph.D program

Ravi Gondaliya
Staff Reporter

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University started its Fall semester by offering a new Ph.D program in Engineering Physics. This program will be the second Ph.D program offered by the university after Ph.D program in Aviation started in January 2010. Moreover, Embry-Riddle became the first university in Volusia County to offer doctoral degree in Engineering Physics. The program will be

science from my birth," Heale said. He completed his masters from Centre of Astrophysics in Boston. Best reputation and sunny location of Embry-Riddle's Florida campus attracted Heale to join the university's Engineering Physics program. Similarly Price, a student of ERAU Engineering Physics program, did his bachelors from United States Naval Academy in System Engineering. He has dual masters degree; one from Naval Post grad in Astronautical Engineering and one from Old Dominion University in Engineering Management. Price spends most of his time working in the tutoring center while Heale works for the ERAU Creekside Observatory. "The professors at Embry Riddle are friendly, easily approachable and truly dedicated," agreed Heale and Price. Both of the students are really satisfied by the education quality of ERAU's Engineering Physics program.

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-CHRIS HEALE
BILL PRICE

merging theoretical concept of physics with the practical concepts, thus creating an opportunity for students to understand physics more indepth. Recently, there is an elite group of five students who are part of Embry Riddle's Engineering Physics Ph.D program. Chris Heale of Britain, Alex Sjogren of Sweden, Damon Burke of Winter Park, Chau Ton of California and Bill Price of New Jersey are part of new doctorate program. Heale, completed his bachelor's from University of Southampton in Astrophysics. "I was interested in space

Fall 2010 Career Expo incorporates new style

Ainsley Robson
Campus Editor

On October 20 in the ICI Center, Career Services will be hosting their annual Career Expo. The doors will open on this day at 9:00 a.m till 5:00 p.m. for students to talk with over 80 different companies that will be in attendance. For those students and alumni who have attended the event in the past, a major change in the Expo will be noticed. After feedback from employers and research about the norms for this type of event, it was decided that this year the Expo would be reduced to one day. According to Lisa Kollar, Executive Director of Career Services, "Another reason we felt we should make the change is we tracked over the years an increasing number of employers leaving early or not showing up for day two, this left our office and many students and alumni frustrated."

The second day will not be a day that employers can use to reserve interviewing space in the ICI Center, instead of holding the many interviews that they conduct over the event in various locations through out campus. Another change that can be noted by everyone is that the timing of the event has been changed as well. Where in the past the event has been the same week as Homecoming in November. This change should allow more students co-op opportunities, since the event will now be held before the co-op deadline. There was consideration for the Career Expo to run into the Wings and Waves festivities, but Kollar commented that since Wings and Waves is not an annual tradition it was felt to move the event so that it would also not occur with the



AINSLEY ROBSON/AVION

Expo at the Prescott Campus, which was originally scheduled at the same time. As of right now, some of the employers who have signed up to attend includes The Boeing Company, Continental Airlines, Delta Airlines, Lockheed Martin, Piper Aircraft and many more. So far 40 companies have already requested interview spaces for the day following the Expo. Kollar is expecting "an increase in recruitment for both co-ops/internships and full-time jobs." She also believes that "the changes we have made for this year's event will improve the process for both employers and students." Although Kollar expressed her confidence in the event being a success for students, due to the support that the University and the faculty provide, but students are encouraged to

also ensure that their resumes are approved and officially entered in to the Eagle Hire System as soon as possible so those resumes can be added to the CD's that are provided to all employers. The requested CDs by the employers are a way for students to get their resumes out even if they for some reason can't attend the Expo or weren't able to get to a particular company. In order to get your resume included on the CDs, students need to get their resume approved from the Career Service Office in the next couple of weeks and then mark them to be included in the particular packet. If you are interested in any more information on the Career Expo you can visit the Expo's website at <http://www.erau.edu/career/expo/index.html> or visit the Career Service Office in C-408.

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Alumni Association launches "Talk to an Eagle"

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Linkin Park releases new album

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All women social

Alena Thompson

Advertising Manager

On September 22, the Diversity and Women's Center hosted an Ice Cream Social for all women studying or working at Embry-Riddle.

Ladies had a variety to choose from with two lines of ice cream available for 175 guests. Here, the females had a competition

to make an extreme ice cream creation with the many toppings available such as gummy bears, Oreos, hot fudge, and so on to enter in one of four categories: Most delectable, Most Degusting, Most Colorful, and Most Artistic. The most enjoyable part, however, was being able to consume their masterpiece.

While eating, females were given the opportunity to meet

other women on campus and learn about some of the many upcoming events on campus sponsored by the Diversity and Women's Center. One example is the free tutoring provided Monday through Thursday for all students in all core subjects 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The center is also sponsoring today's Tuesday's Treasure. Tuesday's Treasure is usually a monthly event where a professional speaker shares an interesting topic to ERAU students. This week, at Tuesday's Treasure, women can learn of scholarships available to them, receive scholarship tips, and enjoy a free lunch in IC 104 at 12:45 p.m.

The Diversity and Women's Center is also making strides against breast cancer in Bake for Hope. October 1, students and faculty can drop off and donate baked goods 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Volunteers will sale the goods at Deck Down Under at 5 p.m. with the proceeds going to the American Cancer Society to make a difference in the fight against cancer.

The Women's Center will also be cosponsoring "What's up with World Religions" with the Catholic Student Union. At the interfaith chapel, there will be a panel of representatives from different faiths to answer student's religious questions. Students will also be provided a dinner where students can learn and chat.

To find out more information about any activities sponsored by the Diversity and Women's Center, or if you would just like a place to chill and enjoy some of the free services provided by the center, please stop by C-Building Room 404 in Alphabet Soup.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DARICK ALVAREZ

FEMALE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS were treated to an all women's ice cream social that was sponsored by the Diversity and Women's Center on campus. At the event, female students were able to meet get to know one another.

New alumni initiative

Ainsley Robson

Campus Editor

On September 22, in the COA Atrium at noon, the Alumni Relations Office invited Alumni, Faculty, and Staff members on campus to join them for a free luncheon.

At the luncheon, the Alumni Relations Office introduced all of the members of the office for the Alumni to start to recognize the players. The office also introduced their new Alumni campaign "Talk to an Eagle."

During the luncheon the keynote speaker, Michael Pepin class of '86, who spoke about giving back to the University and using the status as an alumnus to be a sales person for the University. This message is right in line with the new initiative that the Alumni Relations Office has developed.

An alumnus of the Embry-Riddle is the individual who has the information about the University, but also the connection that the students are looking for. According to Michael Pepin this is why alumni serve as the best sales person, because a sales person is really there to listen to what the consumers needs are and then give the information that the consumer is looking for.

Information that each Alumni has to offer to students includes your experiences at Embry-

Riddle, your chosen career path, and what you are now doing for the University, Pepin stated. He ended by challenged the audience with whether you have really thought about what you really received here.

The last question that Pepin asked the group in order to provide motivation for showing how this new alumni incentive works was "Do you want to

leave this world better off?" His answer was, "You will have accomplish this because you listened and helped a student at this University."

Dr. Richard Heist, the Executive Vice President and Chief Academic Officer for Daytona Beach, added his personal challenge of talking with perspective "Eagles" as well about Embry-Riddle.



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ALUMNI RELATIONS TREATED ALUMNI, faculty and staff to a luncheon that announced their new alumni initiative, "Talk to an Eagle."

Campus town-hall

Richard Weakley

Staff Photographer

On September 22, students, faculty and community members alike crowded a room in the College of Business for a Town Hall meeting with United States House of Representatives Republican nominee Sandy Adams. Adams' appearance marks the 50th in the President's Speaker Series of Town Hall meetings hosted by talk show host Marc Bernier.

During the course of the evening, Adam's views and positions on a myriad of current political issues were questioned including health-care, taxes, foreign policy and the space program. Adams is the Republican nominee for the 24th Congressional district of Florida. While the Daytona Beach campus of Embry-Riddle does not lie within the 24th district, much of Brevard County and the Kennedy Space Center are in this district. The election for this seat is important as this Representative represents the workers of the Space Center and the communities in the surrounding areas that depend on the Space Center.

Many Embry-Riddle students are following the ever-changing politics of the American Space Program as they are working towards careers in the field. An Embry-Riddle student asked Adams about her views on human spaceflight. "We need to have a direction, a clearer vision, some foresight out into the future, [as to] what direction we want to go... We need to continue to work towards the Crew Exploration Vehicle and what that will be... We need to continue human space-

flight and we need to continue to be first in human space-flight," said Adams.

The next Town Hall Meeting in the President's Speaker Series will be held this Thursday, September 30 at 6:00 p.m. in the Instructional Center Auditorium featuring former Republican

United States Congressman and political columnist John Leboutillier. The President's Speaker Series is a free event open to all.

All Town Hall meetings are broadcast on AM radio station NEWS 1150 WNBQ (www.wnbd.com) and on the Internet at www.kenney.tv.



RICHARD WEAKLEY/AVION

THIS WEEK'S PRESIDENT'S SPEAKER Series took the form of a town hall with United States House of Representatives Republican nominee, Sandy Adams, who answered questions and took comments from the audience. Topics of discussion included NASA and her current views of the program.

Volenteer Network Outreach Fair



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ON SEPTEMBER 23, STUDENTS were invited to the flight deck in the Student Center during the lunch hours. Vendors that were at this event included Relay for Life, Habitat for Humanity, United Way, and Big Brothers Big Sisters. All organizations were looking for students who wanted to sign-up for volunteer hours.



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Helping Eagles Soar

Friday 10/1

Walk-up Resume Critiques

11:00a - 1:00p
COA Building, East Entrance
COB Building, Atrium
COE Lehman Building Entrance

Monday 10/4

Dress for Success Presentation

Men: COB 114, 5:30p
Women: COB 118, 5:30p

Tuesday 10/5

Making the Most of your Pilot Career Presentation

COB 118, 5:30p
Resume & Cover Letter Writing
COB 114, 5:30p

Wednesday 10/20

INDUSTRY/CAREER EXPO

Register in EAGLEHIRE
<https://erau.experience.com>

226-6054

Career Corner

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

C Building Room 408

Students support local Blood Bank

Michael Petrosino
Guest Reporter

Sponsored by Florida's Blood Centers (FBC), "The Big Red Bus" rolled up to Campus this past week looking for brave volunteers to donate their blood to fill the ever-growing demand for blood that plagues not only Florida, but the entire country.

Based in Orlando, Florida's Blood Centers attempt to provide an adequate blood supply for its patients throughout the state. They collect mainly "whole blood", which is blood and all of its parts such as white blood cells, red blood cells, platelets etc. However, if someone can donate platelets, it is preferred.

Platelet donations are used to help people who are fighting leukemia, have just had an organ transplant, or are suffering a blood related disease. A very rare type of donation and in high-demand, anyone who is willing to donate is encouraged and appreciated. The preferred platelet donors are those who have A+/-, B+/-, or AB+/- blood. Donors with type O blood are preferred to give whole blood rather than platelets.

Although the FBC has no affiliation with the American Red Cross, they still provide an ample amount of blood to Floridians. Through the donation program at Embry-

Riddle, at least 150 donations were recieved by the American Red Cross.

"Schools, colleges and events are our best sources of blood donors, we love having them," a representative said while I was filling out paperwork before my own donation. Between the donation drive on September 11 and the donations given at Embry-Riddle, which took place Spetember 21 to Spetember 23, the FBC will be able to supply blood to more people

who are in need.

Students who would like to get involved and volunteer for the FBC may do so by going to <http://www.floridasbloodcenters.org/careers/volunteer.stml>. There are many volunteer positions available from laboratory assistants to branch promoter, special event volunteers, and telephone recruiters. Through the help of the community, volunteers, and donors, the FBC will continue to help those in need in our state.



NICK CANDRELLA/AVION

STUDENTS LAST WEEK HAD a chance to become "heroes" by donating blood to the American Red Cross. All of the blood that was donated will help individuals in the local area.

Comedians stir up laughter on campus

Hannah Langhorn
Guest Reporter

It is never a bad time to have a good life. Whether stressed out from a busy week in school, or just wanting to get out for the night and have some fun while experiencing comedy that sometimes comes with a bit of a twist from the normality.

Comedians; Johnny Cardinale and Derek Hughes brought on the laughs with a little styling of their own.

Cardinale, who played guitar

during his performance, serenaded the crowd and Hughes with his clever use of cards to intrigue the mind while sharing jokes. The night, though full of laughter and smiles was an experience that if you missed out on, well, you missed out, but have no fear because the plan is for more shows like Friday night's showcase to occur regularly on schedule for free to all Embry Riddle students. Touch-n-go productions (TNG), which sponsored the comedy set of the night (And the recent orientation's comedy showcase of Fahim Anwar

and Kevin Shea), has planned to put on more of these nights throughout the year with the "Friday Night Laughs" events.

Next week, Steve Byrne and KT Tatara will be featured and as with previous shows it can only be predicted to be just as fun for all who come out and take part in the activities. Future events that are offered include "Friday Night Laughs" you can visit Touch-n-go.org for events taking place on campus at any given time. Just remember; a life without laughter, well that's not really life at all.



ANTHONY SEKINE/AVION

COMEDIANS JOHNNY CARDINALE AND Derek Hughes entertain the Embry-Riddle campus during "Friday Night Laughs." The event was located in the Student Center starting at 8:00 p.m. on Friday.

Corrections for Issue #2

The reporter for the "Resident Assistants fill remaining housing void" article was

Michael Petrosino

The Avion apologizes for this mistake and wanted to get the right information out to our readers.

Campus hosts a different type of play

Michael Petrosino
Guest Reporter

This week, The University Office of Diversity Initiatives sponsored a play entitled as "Into the Fire." As I walked into a modestly filled Auditorium this past Wednesday night, I saw an actor and actress patiently sitting in the front row. I expected to see a set, crew, lights, a full stage, and much more. On the "stage" I saw but only two chairs, and nothing else. I began to wonder how these two artists, Carrie Gibson and Anthony Curry, were going to accurately depict the struggles of returning veterans. The moment the lights dimmed, I felt the flame that drove their passion.

The audience met many returning veterans, some who were young, some old, some men, some women, some veterans of the Afghanistan and Iraq wars, and some veterans of the Vietnam war, all of whom were portrayed by these two actors. Carrie and Anthony depicted these parts so accurately, as an audience member, you felt as though you were interviewing the actual veterans.

The veterans were angry, some sad, some remorseful, but the common theme was mostly everyone who goes to war, upon returning, has some psychological ailment. This play was more to inform viewers of the difficulties our returning disabled veterans face in returning to normal society. Personally, I felt a call to action to find a way to help veterans readjust to life outside of war.

In the play, many interesting statics were presented, but the one that hit home the most was that 20% of homeless individuals are veterans. "I think of what a shame it is for people

to be homeless, how horrible it is. But then to have our veterans, the ones who were out there fighting for me, for us, to be homeless, it's just a disgrace," said Anthony Curry after the play.

"The goal of our organization is to make people see veterans, and everyone, with a different perspective. We want people to see the world through someone else's shoes, so that the next time someone is yelling at them, they don't yell back. Rather they try to see things from

the other person's perspective and find out why they're angry." Said actress Carrie Gibson after the play.

Anthony and Carrie head an organization known as "Had to Be." Through their plays, they try to bring about increased awareness of workplace issues and to inspire active empathy. They have performed for many corporations such as Boeing and Hewlett-Packard, as well as many government organizations, including the FBI and the CDC.



JOHN FREED/AVION

THE UNIVERSITY'S OFFICE OF Diversity Initiatives sponsored the play, "Into the Fire" for students to attend. The play featured the actors' depiction of veterans return from Afghanistan and Iraq.

Laser Tag in the West Lawn



ANTOINE DAUGNY/AVION

THE HOMELAND SECURITY STUDENT Association sponsored Laser Tag on the West Lawn on Wednesday, September 22. The event that took place during classes was a chance for students to take a break and have some fun in the spaceship looking shooting range.

Greeks get "Phired Up" over Recruitment

Rebecca Zgorski
Guest Reporter

Last Thursday, many members from the Greek community participated in a fun, unique event that will potentially help with recruitment. Sponsored by Panhellenic and the IFC, Josh Orendi and Meghan Ward-Bopp were invited to the university to share their ideas and effective recruiting skills in what they call "Dynamic Recruiting".

The "Phired Up" workshop showed the fraternities and sororities the potential that they could have on campus and how to best achieve success on cam-

pus. With the main idea of the workshop focused on "People join people, not organizations," the students learned that individual relationships with others outside the fraternity/sorority is the key to recruiting.

After the main introduction to Phired up, the women went with Meghan Ward-Bopp and the men stayed with Josh Orendi to focus on the differences between fraternity and sorority recruitment. Meghan Ward-Bopp's presentation with the ladies was very engaging and enjoyable. She not only showed them their potential, but also taught them how to achieve, what she refers to as social excellence.

Joe Pratt, a Phi Delta Theta, expressed that "Josh's presentation on recruitment was an exciting fast paced lecture on an alternative recruitment. Definitely one of the best Greek seminars I have ever attended."

Even though this workshop was Greek focused, it was a great learning experience on how to just talk to people and get to know them without being awkward or too in their face. The entire event was fun, entertaining, and very interactive. The members of the Greek community that attended really got a lot out of the event and look forward to having Josh and Meghan back next year.

Text to submit concerns Justice tip of the week

Curtis Dodge-Tess Doeffinger
COA-COE SRB

The Student Government Association has implemented a texting program that allows students to submit their ideas and concerns at any time. By texting the word “Suggest” to 91011, student suggestions are forwarded to the Student Government and referred to the proper representative. After an idea or concern has been received by a representative, the representative will find a solution and respond to the text message directly to the student’s phone.

The benefit of this system is that student suggestions will still remain anonymous

but still provide direct communication with the Student Government. For the most effective response please submit a concern or idea in detail so that the representative may most efficiently resolve the issue.

The Student Government also has revamped their Student Suggestion Boxes. We noticed that some of the boxes in certain locations were not being utilized to their full potential. So the boxes are being relocated to the following locations: the Fitness Center, COB Computer Lab, C Building’s computer lab, the Student Village Front desk, the Flight Line, SGA office, the Student Lounge, the Library front desk, and

four will be in the Student Center. The boxes have also



been painted a bright yellow

to make them stand out. So, if you are ever in one of the previous locations, and have a concern about the campus, feel free to fill out one of the comment cards and drop them in the boxes. Students can also still submit suggestions online at <http://sga.db.erau.edu>.

Overall, the Student Government Association is trying to find better ways to get students concerns and campus suggestions. The Student Government’s main goal is to serve the students, listen to their concerns, and to try and find a way to fix them. Hopefully, with these improvements in collecting student suggestions more students will provide their input into campus life.

Justice tip of the week

Ryan Vas
Associate Justice

Academic Integrity violations have increased substantially in recent years. Academic dishonesty is considered a very serious offense by the University. Academic integrity violations include cheating, fraud, and plagiarism. Cheating is the use of unauthorized assistance in preparation of an assignment, which includes oral or written presentation within the academic setting. Fraud is the gaining of unfair advantage through deceit or trickery including falsification of records. Plagiarism is defined as taking the ideas, writings, and/or words of another and representing them as one’s own. Two common forms of plagiarism involve the use of written or oral work of another person without giving proper acknowledgment and the use of the oral work of another person as one’s own. Ghosting, buying, selling, trading papers, projects, computer programs or other academic assignments are also considered academic integrity violations.

Sanctions imposed on students who commit acts of academic dishonesty may include failure of a test or assignment, failure of a course, suspension, or dismissal from the University. A first academic integrity violation will result in a verbal counsel with

the professor of the concerned course or the department chair, who decides the consequences. The student is given the choice to accept the professor’s decision or appear in front of the Student Court, which will hear the case and pass appropriate judgment. However, a second academic integrity violation will result in an Honor board hearing, which can lead to suspension or dismissal of the student.

The Student Court urges students of Embry-Riddle to uphold academic integrity. It is important to realize that academic dishonesty not only discredits the degree program, but all the students who work hard for their grades. It also harms the reputation of the University.

The Student Court is the judicial body of the students. The Student Court presides over cases arising from University code violations, parking and traffic issues, and student mediation including SGA hearings. The Court is also responsible for interpreting the governing documents of the SGA. The Student Court is chaired by the Chief Justice and consists of seven Associate Justices that hear all cases referred by the Dean of Students Office, Department of Campus Safety, and all SGA related cases.

If you have any questions or queries for the Student Court, please email us at sgachfj@erau.edu.

Recent Updates with IT

Sandeep Singh
COE SRB

Student Government and Information Technology upgraded the wireless internet system around campus after hearing concerns from the student living in dorm. The new system can handle more wireless connection with faster uploading and downloading speed.

I.T. also upgraded the systems College of Aviation classrooms 257, 351, 353, Library Lab machines, E building classroom 613, P building lab 149, Lehman

lab 272, Doolittle Annex lab and classroom 105, Lehman lab 371, College of Aviation Lab 356. This was done after getting intense feedback from students through student body during spring to make the systems compatible with the current demand of the student researcher.

The blackboard website was replaced with new customizable Graphical User Interface. In the new user-friendly system, students can add blogs for the classes; can add various widgets under “Add module” option like calculator, Thesaurus etc.

Student Government was aware of the resent among the students due to the heavy traffic of DBcommunication e-mails. This was resolved by a joint quest by Information technology, Student Activities, and Student government Association by introducing a new Ernie Calendar Systems available to the student on homepage of the student’s blackboard screen.

To make the daily event visible to students, Student Activity will update the I.T. Desktop background with daily event. Now the student can file the

issue to I.T help desk through online I.T. self service 24/7 for normal issues and check the student the status of the incidence in real time on the same website. (See URL: <https://erau.service-now.com> for further detailed instructions)

The SGA continues to encourage all student feedback to be shared to SGA Representatives through SGA suggestion cards, or through the SGA website <http://sga.db.erau.edu>. If you have a thought, comment, or an idea on improving your campus, feel free to contact your Student Government Association.

Athlete of the week

Whitney Loubier
COE SRB

The Student Government Association is introducing a new program called “Athlete of the week.” Every week, the athletic department decides on a student-athlete that has particularly stood out based on three attributes: Student, person, player. This week, the student-athlete of the week is Elina Johansson.

Elina Johansson is a forward for the women’s soccer team. She is a senior from Strangnas, Sweden in the Aviation Business Administration program. She has also been chosen by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics as the National Offensive Player of the Week, for the second time in her career at Embry-Riddle. She was chosen based on her performance last week, where she scored five goals and had three assists in two games. On Friday, the women’s soccer team participated in the SCAD Savannah

Invitational in Savannah, GA, where Elina scored her sixth hat trick of her career during the 6-0 win against Grace, along with 2 assists. A hat trick is when a player



scores 3 goals in a game. On Sunday, Elina scored 2 more goals with another assist against Brenau, where the Eagles won 4-0. She currently holds 14 offensive

records at Embry-Riddle, some of which are points in a career (150), goals in a career (59), and assists in a career (32).

As a freshman in 2007, Elina was named Honorable Mention All-American, First Team All-Conference, and Florida Sun Conference Newcomer of the Year. As a sophomore, she received NAIA Second Team All-American, and First Team All-Conference. Last year, she was awarded NAIA Third Team All-American, Sun Conference Player of the Year, First Team All-Conference, and she broke 12 of the 14 offensive records, being the best statistical season in ERAU women’s soccer history.

The Eagles will travel to Lake Wales, FL on Friday to play Warner for their Sun Conference opener. Their next home game is on October 1 at 7 p.m. It is a conference game against Florida Memorial. Come out and support your ERAU women’s soccer team and look forward to the next Athlete of the Week!

Want to get involved? Join an SGA Committee Today!

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- [Flight Line Satisfaction Committee \(FLSC\)](#)
Fridays at 6:00pm – Endeavor Conference Room
- [Progress Committee](#)
Mondays at 6:00pm – Endeavor Conference Room
- [Promotions Committee](#)
Thursdays at 2:00pm – SGA Conference Room
- [SafeRide Committee](#)
Wednesdays at 7:00pm – Endeavor Conference Room

For More Information, visit: sga.db.erau.edu

GET TO KNOW YOUR SGA



Alix Artisien
International Student Representative
Senior Aeronautical Science

Hello everyone, my name is Alix Artisien. I was born in Martinique, French West Indies. I lived on this small Caribbean island until I moved to the United States to pursue my degree at Embry-Riddle. I have always been around airplanes since I was a little girl and flying them became my passion. I am currently a senior majoring in Aeronautical Science and finishing up my minor in Aviation Weather.

After finishing my undergraduate degree, I would like to start my masters in Human Factors and work as a flight instructor. I am not too sure about where I want to work and not ready to leave college yet.

This is my second year in the Student Government Association and I love it. As an International Student, being part of SGA really got me involved on campus and made my college experience amazing. During my term as a member on the Student Representative, I am working on making the International Students more aware of what the Student Government is and what benefits they can get from it.

International Students are a major part of the Embry-Riddle community and I would like them

to get involved. When I came here, I had no idea what the SGA was or even its role on campus. I want to make sure International Students as well as the rest of the ERAU students’ body know how they can be helped by the organization and how they can be a part of it.

I am currently working on developing a better international program with the creation of the International Student Programming Council. ISPC will give International Students the opportunity of getting together and organize fun events. A couple projects I am working on are; a Thanksgiving dinner and “World Fest” an event where you showcase your home country. Hopefully I will get more ideas from you guys during the semester.

Outside of the Student Government Association, I am a sister of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the treasurer of the Ninety-Nines, International Organization of Women Pilots.

I am really looking forward to this New Year to accomplish all the ideas I have for International Students as well as the rest of the student body.

GET TO KNOW YOUR SGA



Emily Cook
COE Representative
Senior Aerospace Engineering

My name is Emily Cook and I am one of the College of Engineering Representatives. I am currently a senior studying aerospace engineering. I run cross country and track, am an active member in the Medical Emergency Disaster and Relief club, and I like to stay involved around campus. On top of my involvement at Embry-Riddle, I also am a volunteer firefighter in Orange City and a lifeguard at Daytona Lagoon waterpark.

Beginning my freshman year at Embry-Riddle, I knew I wanted to be involved on campus. I got a pamphlet in my mailbox advertising the first meeting of Task Force One. That meeting is where my involvement with SGA first began. Task Force One provides an opportunity for first year students to become involved on campus, and helps enhance leadership skills that will help throughout their college career.

Task Force One was a great stepping stool into the representative board of SGA my sophomore year, when I was involved with the Progress Committee. The Progress Committee is a committee of students who work on projects geared toward improving the campus. The projects we

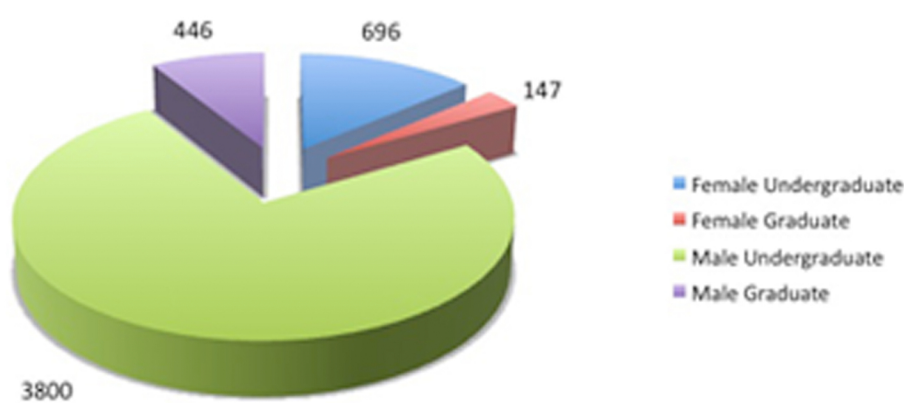
work on come from student suggestions as well as brainstorming within the committee.

My junior year I became chair of the Progress Committee. The projects I personally worked on was communicating closely with Sodexo to improve dining services and working with the engineering and mathematics departments to better integrate MATLAB into lower level engineering curriculum.

This year I am continuing as chair of the Progress Committee, and I have many goals for the fall semester. Some projects that the Progress Committee will work on include getting a lab in the Student Village, getting storage spaces for student organizations, getting hand dryers in bathrooms, and improving dining services. I still plan on working closely with MATLAB integration.

Anyone can attend the Progress Committee meetings, which will be held every Monday at 6 PM in the Endeavor Conference room located upstairs in the student center. Another way you can help is to drop suggestions in the Suggestion Boxes found around campus. We are always looking for new ways to improve student life and the Daytona Beach campus!

Male and Female Population



The question of the demographics of ERAU here at Daytona Beach has been asked. This week the answer is being answered for the Fall 2010 semester. Overall Daytona is called home to 5,089 students, which 1,728 live on-campus and 3,361 live off-campus. In comparison Prscott Campus includes 1,705 total students and Worldwide, who operates on different calendar years has not been determined yet.

ROTC Student Numbers

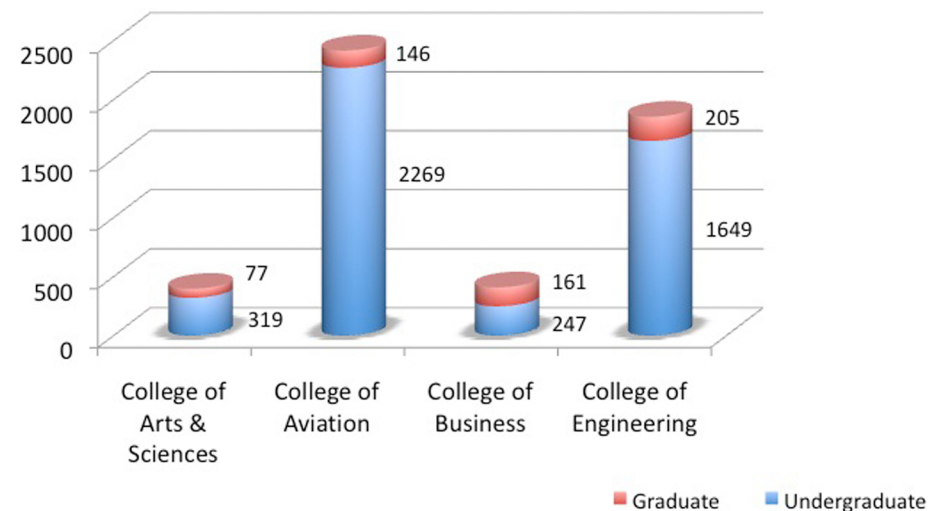


ROTC accounts for a total of 835 students attending the University

For this year overall Daytona Beach, FL enrollment has increased 2.6%

International student enrollment has increases 1% this

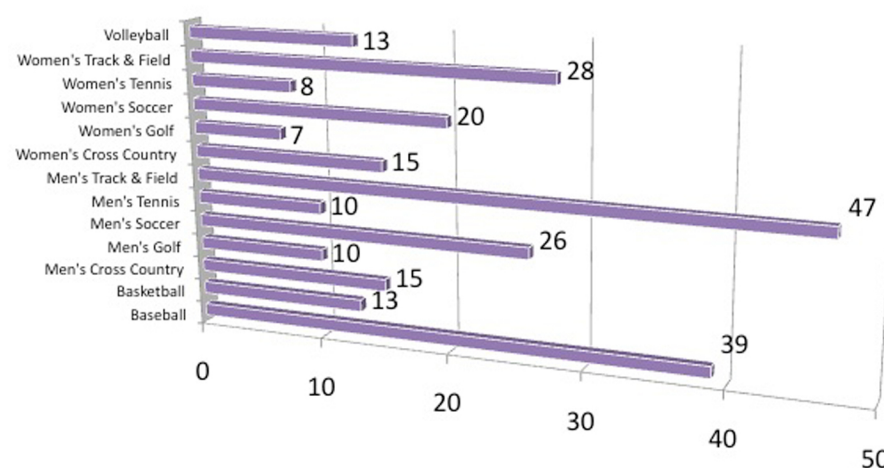
Student Population per College



The average need-based scholarship for students in Fall 2009 was \$9,085 for full-time undergraduates

Average sports scholarship \$8,142

ERAU Athlete Population



Top 5 Degrees on Campus
 1: Aerospace Engineering
 2: Aeronautical Science
 3: Aeronautics
 4: Air Traffic Management
 5: Business Administration

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Largest Student Population

South Korea
2nd Largest Student Population

Saudi Arabia
3rd Largest Student Population

Nigeria
4th Largest Student Population

China
5th Largest Student Population

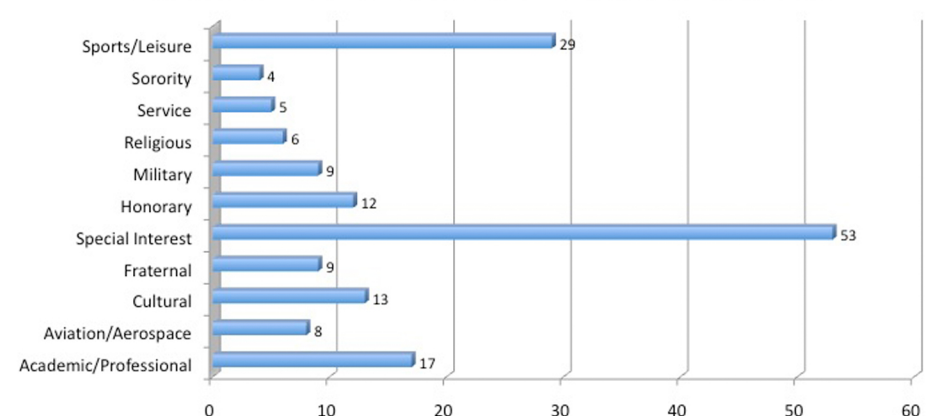
International Students here at the Daytona Beach Campus represent 99 different countries around the world



Top 5 States Represented
 1: Florida 1304
 2: New York 266
 3: Pennsylvania 226
 4: New Jersey 204
 5: Texas 133

Many of the Students here at Embry-Riddle belong to multiple organizations

Number of Student Organizations



Snowbirds

Rob Holland

Corkey Fornof

Cheryl Stearns

Jason Newburg

Lee Lauderback

F-22 Demonstration Team

F-18 Hornet Demonstration

U.S. Air Force Heritage Flight

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That's why, soon after I took office, I proposed an ambitious goal: by 2020, America will once again have the highest proportion of college graduates in the world. And over the past year and a half, we've been putting in place policies to help us meet this goal.

First, we are making college more affordable. As students, you know why this matters. Over

the past ten years, college costs have shot up faster than housing, transportation, and even health care costs. The amount student borrowers owe has risen almost 25 percent in just five years. This isn't some abstract issue to me. Michelle and I had big loans to pay off when we graduated. I remember what that burden feels like. No one in America should be saddled with crushing debt simply because they sought an education. And no one should be denied a chance to make the most of their lives because they can't afford it.

That's why we fought so hard to win a battle that has been raging in Washington for years over how to administer student loans. Under the old system, taxpayers paid banks and financial companies billions of dollars in subsidies to act as middlemen – a deal that was very lucrative for them, but unnecessary and wasteful. And because these special interests were so pow-

erful, this boondoggle survived for decades. But this year, we said, enough is enough. As a result, instead of handing over \$60 billion in unwarranted subsidies to big banks, we're redi-



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recting that money to upgrade America's community colleges and make college more affordable for nearly 8 million students and families.

We're tripling the investment in college tax credits for middle class families. We're raising the value of Pell Grants, and we'll make sure they increase each year to better keep up with inflation. We're making loan repayments more manageable for more than one million more students. Future borrowers can even choose an income-based payment plan so that you don't have to pay more than 10 percent of your salary each month. And if you go into public service, and keep up with your payments, your leftover student debt will be forgiven after 10 years. As part of this effort, we're simplifying financial aid forms, too, by eliminating dozens of unnecessary questions.

I'd also point out: one way we're helping young people afford college is by helping them to afford health insurance. Because of the new health care law, young adults can stay on their parents' health plans until

they are 26 years old.

Second, a college education needs to be more than affordable; it needs to prepare graduates for the jobs of the 21 century. Community colleges – under-valued assets in this country – are well-positioned to lead this effort. That's why we're upgrading these institutions by tying the skills taught in classrooms to the needs of local businesses in growing sectors of the economy.

The third part of our higher education strategy is making sure more students complete college. Over a third of America's college students, and over half our minority students, don't earn a degree, even after six years. That's not just a waste of money; it's an incredible waste of potential that holds our country back. We don't just need to open the doors of college to more Americans; we need to ensure that students walk back out of those doors with a degree in their hands.

Of course, that depends on

students. You are responsible for your own success. But there is more we can do to remove barriers to finishing college, especially for those earning a degree while working or raising a family. That's why I've proposed a College Access and Completion Fund, to develop, implement, and evaluate new approaches to improving college success and completion, particularly for students from disadvantaged backgrounds.

So we are making college more affordable, gearing the education you receive to the demands of a global economy, and taking steps to lift graduation rates. Because this is how we'll retake the lead in producing college graduates. This is how we'll help students like you to fulfill your dreams. And this is how we'll ensure that America prospers in this new century, and that we harness the greatest source of our strength: the talents of our people.

~President Barack Obama

STUDENT FORUM

"If you could rename the Moon, what would you name it?"

- Compiled by James Holt



Tarek Hassan
Freshman
Aerospace
Engineering

"Reach!"



Virgil Jamotillo
Freshman
Aerospace
Engineering

"EDN-111"



Eric Sobolewski
Junior
Aerospace
Engineering

"Brick"



Chelsea Merkley
Senior
Engineering Physics

"Giant Hurt Ball"



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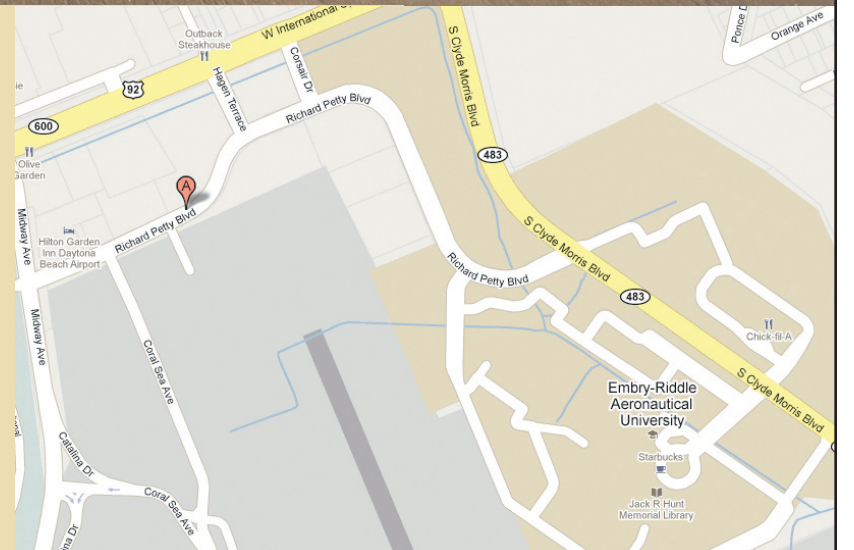
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Cadets visit Africa and Russia Take a break from the media

Robert Fry
Army ROTC

The Army Culture and Language Program (CULP) is a military and collegiate-level program designated for Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Cadets which provides a cultural and language immersion experience at numerous locations throughout the world. The program takes place over the summer and is approximately one month in duration. Cadets from all over the country are selected to participate in the CULP based on their performance as a student and in the ROTC program. Cadets are placed in teams consisting of 20 Cadets and two ROTC Cadre members, and these teams travel around the world to participate in a truly unique learning experience abroad. During the 2010 Summer, Embry Riddle sent two ARMY ROTC Cadets to participate in the CULP. These individuals traveled to Russia and Tanzania; two countries few U.S. military personnel have the privilege to be assigned to.

To be selected for the program, the Army ROTC Cadet must first apply to a national selection board. The initial application for CULP is completed online and involves basic information about the Cadet and also requires an essay on how the experience will enhance the individual's ability to lead in situations abroad where language and cultural understanding plays a critical role in mission success.

After the initial online selection is complete, the Cadet Task List for the specific country of assignment must be completed. The Cadet Task List includes, but is not limited to, such things as obtaining vaccinations, medical exams, passports and visas, completing a research paper on the assigned country, ethics training, and online language training.

Once all the paperwork is completed and the departure



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CADET FRY IS WITH a class at The House of Learning in Moshi, Tanzania. Fry was given this opportunity through the Army Culture and Language Program (CULP). This program provides cadets a cultural and language immersion experience at numerous locations throughout the world.

date arrives, Cadets are flown to a link-up site to meet their teams and fix any adminis-



trative deficiencies. From there, the teams are flown to the countries where they will participate in their specific program. Once in coun-

try, Cadets are taken on cultural excursions, placed in various positions within the community to meet the local populace, volunteer in charitable events, and participate in daily language classes. By the end of the month-long program, Cadets have developed a heightened sense of cultural understanding, as well as a working

knowledge of the language and beliefs of the country in which they were stationed. In addition to the cultural and language experience gained, Cadets also learn to develop their own leadership skills and abilities. Throughout the program, Cadets are assigned to various leadership positions within their teams and are

evaluated based on their performance. At the conclusion of the CULP, Cadets receive an overall performance evaluation which will help them to obtain their desired profession within the United States Army upon commissioning. However, the greatest accomplishments gained from this opportunity stems from the friendships made and the experiences encountered throughout their mission abroad.

CULP is a program offered to ARMY ROTC Cadets. If you are interested in learning more about this opportunity as well as many others, please feel free to visit the Army ROTC Department at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

Ashley Karr
Human Factors

I will never forget the first time I witnessed someone using a hands-free cell phone headset. It was in the early 2000's, and I was an undergraduate student at UCLA. One particular afternoon as I walked along the shade-speckled, brick footpath and enjoyed the lovely Southern California weather, I noticed a woman walking out of the library carrying on a very intense conversation. I can't remember what she talked about, I just remember that she was talking and very loudly, but she was completely alone. She carried on a conversation with herself and didn't seem to mind one bit. I was a little scared. I figured she had mental problems. And then, the strangest thing happened. She said, "Hang on, I have another call." She pulled a cell phone out of her pocket, clicked a button and said, "Hello? Oh, hi. Can I call you back? I have someone on the other line. Thanks...OK, I'm back, sorry about that."

I had to laugh. Technology had just made an abnormal behavior normal. In the past, if we had seen someone talking to themselves, we would have sent them to a doctor. Now, we just assume they are on a phone call. At the time, I studied medical and psychological anthropology, and I began to consider how technology affects sociocultural structures and interactions between people. I now study human factors, and this same phenomenon inspires me to consider how technology affects brain functioning and human performance.

I am not alone in this inspiration. For years, researchers have studied how new media and technology affect the brain. Due, once again, to technology, the modern field of attention research began in the 1980s when brain-imaging machines became widely available. Researchers found that to shift attention from one task or point of focus to another

greatly decreased performance. No exceptions. No excuses. No special cases. Human beings do not perform as well as possible in any task when they multi-task. Studies also show that simple anticipation of another stimulus or task can take up precious resources in our working memory, which means we can't store and integrate information as well as we should.

Additionally, downtime is very important for the brain. This is when the brain processes information and can turn it into long-term memories. Constant stimulation keeps this information processing and solidifying from occurring, and our brains can actually become fatigued. Studies have found that people learn better after taking walks in nature vs. a walk in an urban environment. Researchers are beginning to look at how so called electronic micro-breaks, like playing a two-minute game on a cell phone, affects the brain. Initial findings do not support the cell phones! It appears that removing ourselves from stimulation, electronic or otherwise, is crucial for our brains to function at their peak, and focusing on one task at a time with as little outside distraction as possible is the best way to perform best at a task.

Some friends and I brainstormed on ways we can destimulate. Here are some of our suggestions...Only answer and respond to emails for a window of one to two hours a day. Take a five-minute break by going outside and sitting on a bench or the grass...and just sit there. Don't smoke a cigarette. Don't check your phone. Don't listen to an iPod. Unplug your TV. Go camping. Turn off your cell phone for an hour, or a day, or a weekend. Only make phone calls at a designated spot at a designated time in a quiet place away from distractions. If you can think of any other good ways to destimulate, send me an email at ashleykarr.com/contact or stop by the Human Factors Department in the Lehman Building on the 3rd floor. I would love to hear from you.



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This Week's Topic

Party with Precaution

Have you just turned 21? Are you new to the party scene? If so, here are a few reminders to improve your safety here at ERAU.

- ✓ Take it slow when drinking—know your own limits and don't be pressured to drink at all if you are underage or simply prefer not to drink alcohol.
- ✓ Space your drinks over time and have a glass of water before having another drink containing alcohol.
- ✓ Never accept an open-container drink and don't leave your drink unattended at a party or in a public place.
- ✓ Always go out with a trusted group of friends, stay together, and have a designated sober driver to make sure everyone gets home safely.
- ✓ Don't drink and drive. If you have an iPhone get the BAC App (it tells you if your blood alcohol level is over the legal limit).
- ✓ Meet in a public place if you are connecting with someone for the first time.
- ✓ Trust your instincts. If you are wary of someone make sure you are not alone with them. If someone behaves inappropriately, don't worry about their feelings—just protect yourself and get to safety.
- ✓ If you feel uncomfortable at a party, leave with friends or call a cab.
- ✓ When acting on attraction, know how to say "no" and be clear about what you want. Also, respect the limits set by others. Know local laws related to sexual behavior, age of consent, and ability to consent.
- ✓ Take a self-defense course to build your skills and confidence.
- ✓ Remember both females and males can be victims of sexual battery.

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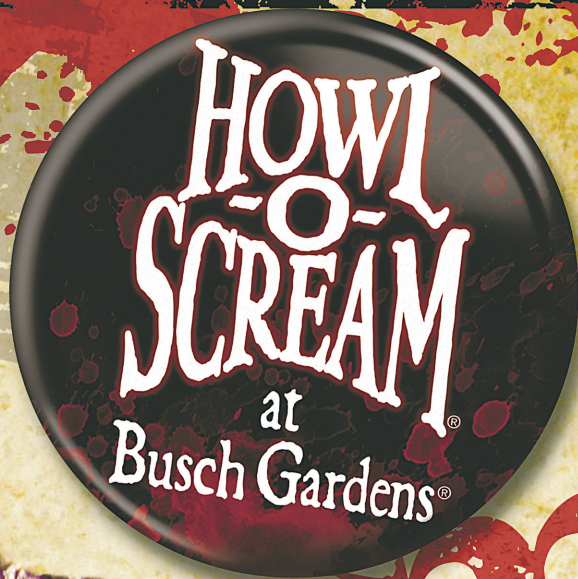


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No. 12 Eagles finish Mid-Season Tournament with two additional wins



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WARNER	0
Michael Pierce	
ERAU Athletics	

The 12th-ranked Embry-Riddle volleyball team wrapped up The Sun Conference Mid-Season Tournament with a pair of sweeps on Saturday, knocking off Warner (25-21, 25-19, 25-12) and Webber International (25-13, 25-10, 25-16). With the wins, the Eagles improve to 17-1 overall and 6-0 in conference play, and extend their winning streak to 14 matches.

In the first match, Embry-Riddle dug themselves an early 4-1 hole with three attack errors to start the match. But the Eagles quickly bounced back, going on an 11-4 run capped by a pair of kills from Abby Hall to take a 12-8 lead. After Warner tied things up at 14, ERAU went on a 10-4 run to grab a 24-18 advantage. The

Blue and Gold would hold on to take the first set, 25-21.

The second set started the same way as the first, with the Eagles falling behind 4-1. Embry-Riddle fought back to tie the set at 9-9, but the Royals continued to battle, regaining a 16-13 lead that prompted ERAU head coach Joslynn Gallop to take a timeout. Immediately after the timeout, the Blue and Gold rattled off five consecutive points, including three kills from Jordan Holcomb, to gain an 18-16 lead. The Eagles continued to stretch the lead, eventually winning the set by a score of 25-19.

After battling the Royals for much of the first two sets, Embry-Riddle came out and dominated the third set. Warner found themselves down by just two points at 9-7, but the Eagles pulled away quickly and never looked back, taking the third set, 25-12.

Hall registered a double-double with 15 kills and 10 digs, while Holcomb added 12 kills and eight digs. Adriana Vazquez tallied a match-high 40 assists, leading the offense to a .302 hitting percentage. Warner's Samantha Schild led all players with 12 digs.



ANTOINE DAUGNY/AVION

WITH TWO MORE WINS Eagles improve their record to 17-1 on the season and 6-0 in conference play. The Eagles were lead by Abby Hall who tallied 23 kills and 15 digs in Saturday's wins.



EMBRY-RIDDLE	3
WEBBER	0
In ERAU's final match of the tournament, the Eagles came	

out strong to take an early lead against Webber International. A 7-0 run early in the first set put the Blue and Gold ahead 14-4, and Embry-Riddle ended the set on a 9-2 run, taking the set by a score of 25-13.

The Warriors started better in the second set, jumping out to an 8-4 lead. But from that point, the Eagles went on a tear, winning 21 of the next 23 points to claim the

set 25-10.

WIU again started strong in set three, taking an early 10-7 lead. But with the Warriors leading, 12-10, Embry-Riddle again went on a tear, using a 15-4 run to win the set, 25-16.

In a match where both offenses struggled to get on track, Hall led all players with eight kills. Nina Kontrec recorded a match-high seven digs, while Vazquez reg-

istered a match-high 17 assists. As a team, Embry-Riddle out-hit Webber International, 143 to -270.

The Eagles will hit the road again next weekend, travelling to Georgia and South Carolina for a pair of matches. Embry-Riddle will first visit SCAD Savannah on Friday at 7 p.m., followed by a trip to NCAA II South Carolina-Aiken on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Upcoming Sporting Events

MEN'S HOCKEY

Friday, Oct. 1:
vs USC
Daytona Beach, Fla. 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2:
vs USC
Daytona Beach, Fla. 5 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

Friday, Oct. 1:
at Lynn
Boca Raton, Fla. 3 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2:
vs Ave Maria
Daytona Beach, Fla. 7 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

Thursday-Sunday, Sep. 30-Oct. 3:
USTA/ITA Florida Regional
Daytona Beach, Fla. All Day

WOMEN'S GOLF

Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 4-6:
Flagler Fall Slam
St. Augustine, Fla. TBA

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Friday, Oct. 1:
vs Florida Memorial *
Daytona Beach, Fla. 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 3:
vs St. Thomas *
Daytona Beach, Fla. 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Friday, Oct. 1:
at SCAD *
Savannah, Ga. 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2:
at USC-Aiken
Aiken, S.C. 4 p.m.
* -TSC Opponents

Late goal leads Eagles past Royals



EMBRY-RIDDLE	2
WARNER	1
Alison Smalling	
ERAU Athletics	

A late goal by Matthias Klatt lifted the Embry-Riddle men's soccer team to a 2-1 victory over Warner in both teams' Sun Conference opener at Royals' Field on Thursday. The 15th-ranked Eagles are now 3-2 overall and 1-0 in the league, while the Royals drop to 5-2-1 and 0-1 in the conference.

The Eagles were the better of the two teams offensively in the first half as evidenced by their 11-4 shot advantage. The Blue and Gold had a chance to take the lead in the 27th minute when Ryan Woods lofted a ball in to Ryan Maloney who was able to shake defender to get a shot off. His attempt beat Warner goalkeeper Jonathan Romero low but banged off the far post to keep the score level at 0-0.

With 3:04 left in the first half a Warner defender was called for a hand ball inside the 18-yard box. Maloney stepped up to take the resulting penalty kick and converted on his first attempt from the spot this sea-



AUSTIN COFFEY/AVION

MATTHIAS KLATT SCORES LATE to lift the men's soccer to a 2-1 victory over Warner. The Eagles were the proven offensive power of the game with their 11-4 shot advantage.

son to put the Eagles up 1-0.

The Eagles had another chance to add to their tally in the closing seconds of the half when Sam Litchfield dispossessed a defender just outside

the box. He dribbled around two more defenders to give himself an opening, but once again the woodwork proved to be Romero's best ally as Litchfield's shot went off the

ERAU to host Men's Tennis Open

Alison Smalling
ERAU Athletics

The ERAU Open is the first competition of the 2010-11 season for the Eagles who return six letterwinners from last year's NAIA National Championship Final Four. The Eagles, who were captured the Sun Conference regular season and tournament titles, ended their season with a 20-6 overall record.

The returning class includes first team All-Americans Jan Hoekzema and Peter Francis and second team honoree Charlie Rice. Hoekzema played at the No. 1 position in the Eagles line-up in 2010 and led the Blue and Gold to the program's sixth straight conference regular season and tournament titles. He was a perfect 3-0 in conference play to earn first team All-Conference honors and finished with an even 11-11 singles record and a 24-10 mark in doubles. He also got the job done in the classroom and his 3.67 GPA in Aviation Business Administration earned him NAIA All-America Scholar Athlete honors.

Francis split his playing time between the second and third singles positions and finished with a 19-12 record in his sophomore campaign. He joined Hoekzema on the All-Conference first team

with a 3-1 conference mark. Francis partnered with Bolgar in doubles play and together the duo won the the ITA/Florida regional title and finished at the ITA Small College National Championships en route to up a 25-6 record.

Rice was second behind

Bolgar on the Eagles' 2010 singles wins list with 22. A two-time conference Player of the Week, he posted a perfect 5-0 record in league play to earn second team All-Conference honors. He was recognized as an NAIA All-America Scholar Athlete thanks to his 3.8 GPA

in Engineering Physics.

The Eagles also return senior Sean de la Bastide, junior Adrian Bayh and sophomore David Spennare. The trio combined for 21 wins and will look to build on that tally in 2010 along with newcomers Chris freeman and Simon Felix.



AUSTIN COFFEY/AVION

JAN HOEKZEMA, PETER FRANCIS, and Charlie Rice are returning first and second team All-Americans helping to make up this years men's tennis team. The Eagles are also supported by returning senior Sean Bastide, junior Adrian Bayah, and sophomore David Spennare.

Eagles victorious at the Asics Invitational

Kirwa beats record at Asics meet

Austin Quinn
ERAU Athletics

Sophomore Evans Kirwa ran the Embry-Riddle cross country course in a meet record time at the Asics Embry-Riddle Cross Country Classic, crossing the line in a time of 25:41.67, leading the Eagles to a first place finish Saturday.

Kirwa set the pace for the No. 5 ranked Eagles, leading his team to their second first place finish of the year and their fifth consecutive title at the event. The team scored 19 total points in route to their title, 51 points ahead of second place Division II Florida Tech (70 points).

Seniors Sam Vazquez and Russell Snyder were the No. 2 and No.3 finishers for the

Blue and Gold coming in with times of 26:06.10 and 26:39.16 respectively. Alex Frazier finished fifth in 27:38.38 and finished eighth in 27:56.23, rounding out the Eagles points scorer's Henry Melius.

Zachary Kraus, Joshua Guerrero, Brett Galloway and Patrick Clare all had strong showings, finishing ninth, 11, 12, and 13.

The Eagles had six of the top 10 and 13 of the top 25 times at the meet. All of the Eagle finishers in the top 25 finished the race in less than 30 minutes.

Eagle women claim invitational title

The No.20 Embry-Riddle women's cross country team garnered their first team title of the 2010 season, winning the Asics Embry-Riddle Cross Country Classic on the campus of ERAU Saturday.

The Eagles placed five in the top 15 to take the team title with 38 points, edging out Division II Florida Tech (57 points) and Division I Seton Hall (62) points.

Junior Julie Mayfield was the top finisher for the Eagles as she took second overall in a time of 19:31.77. Flo Vazquez was the No.2 finisher for the Blue and Gold as she finished third overall, six seconds behind Mayfield crossing the line in 19:37.58. Erika Langhauser and Ellie Staker took 11th and 12th overall with times of 21:05.05 and 21:14.32 respectively. Emily Cook rounded out the top scorer's for the Eagles finishing 15 overall in 21:32.08.

Sophomores Brittany Cross and Holly Sandon both finished in the top 30. Cross finished 20 overall in 22:44.09 and Sandon finished 28 overall in 24:14.21.

The Blue and Gold will travel to Tallahassee, Fla. Oct. 9 to compete in the FSU Invitational on the campus of Florida State University.



AARON CRAIG/AVION

BOTH MEN'S AND WOMEN'S cross country teams finished first at the Asics Embry-Riddle Cross Country Classic on Saturday. This marks the second win for the men and the first win for the women this season.

Living the “50 Tasks”

Aaron Craig
Managing Editor

Attending sporting events on campus just got a little bit more interesting. Although watching any Embry-Riddle sports team win is fun what better way to cheer them on than performing or participating in some type of out-of-the-ordinary way. If this sparks your interest you are not the only one that was aroused by curiosity or the excitement of cheering the Eagles on the edge of reason. Others that have already gotten a taste by participating or viewed someone else during a task have all been a part of the sports marketing madness that is 50 Tasks.

What is 50 Tasks you ask; simply put it is 50 tasks that can be completed during Embry-Riddle sporting events and around Daytona Beach. Theses

tasks range from running in the longest cross-country meet in the state of Florida, task 12, to signing the Eagle head at the Ocean Deck, task 19. Despite those that don't understand why true fans, that would be you Flockers, would participate in these tasks it's put best by the man that plans to complete all 50 Tasks and helped with the creation of all 50, Mike Farrell.



Mike Farrell the Director of Marketing and Promotions for the Embry-Riddle Athletics department said that the 50 tasks are meant to, “build more tradition among students on campus and within the athletic department,” and what every competitive person strives for some, “bragging rights.” With big hopes in mind for all Embry-Riddle students to attend at least one if not all games this fall semester Farrell wants these tasks to be a medium that all students can use to make new friendships and enjoy cheering on a winning team.

Once you feel the need to participate or just want to have a good reason to stand out from the crowd at the next Eagle's sporting event tap into the <http://50tasks.blogspot.com/>, to get all of the info about upcoming and already completed tasks. During lunch in the UC during the week the Flock will have a table set up so that you can join the Flock and get a free t-shirt. Also, 50 tasks has a Facebook page called Embry-Riddle 50 Tasks that you can “like” and follow the 50 tasks in between checking on your friends statuses. Take action soon to comple a task to enjoy off campus life and an Embry-Riddle sports game in a not so ordinary way.



RICHARD WEAKLEY/AVION

Eagles control Warner for their first conference win



EMBRY-RIDDLE

WARNER

4

0

Ryan Mosher

ERAU Athletics

The Embry-Riddle women's soccer team had to wait two hours, but after a weather delay the Eagles controled the Warner Royals 4-0 to secure their first Sun Conference victory of the season. ERAU moves to 8-1 overall and 1-0 in conference play while WU falls to 1-3 overall and 0-1 in The Sun Conference.

With game time moved back to 9 p.m. the Blue and Gold wasted no time grabbing an early lead when Valerie Obita was the recipient of an Elna Johansson header in the box to punch home her ninth goal of the year for a 1-0 lead. The play began on a Cecilie Henriksen corner kick that Johansson was able to get a head to Obita right in front of the Warner goal at the 5:32 mark.

Less than 60 seconds later ERAU went ahead 2-0 when Johansson grabbed her ninth assist of the season by feeding Martine Olsen a perfect pass for the freshman to finish past the Royal keeper for her ninth goal of the 2010 slate.

The Eagles took that 2-0 lead into the half, completely dominating the Royals in the possession game and rarely allowing

Warner from advancing the ball into ERAU's defensive half.

The two teams settled down in the second half with ERAU using superior midfield play to keep the Royals off balance and from attempting any attack.

Johansson found herself on the scoring side of a set piece when Allison Schultz placed a free kick right to Johansson for the senior's seventh goal

of the season.

Nora Berzina finished the scoring for ERAU in the 85th minute almost immediately after subbing in. Berzina found the back of the net for the second time this year off a Krizzy Menez cross to account for the 4-0 final.

The Blue and Gold defense allowed Warner to get off just two shots the entire game, and

only one on goal. The shut-out was the Eagles' fifth of the season and fourth straight. Freshman Jennifer Grimes moved her record to 4-1 with the win, only needing to make one save on the night.

Embry-Riddle will travel to Babson Park, Fla. on Sunday for a 3 p.m. showdown with the Warriors of Webber International.



RICHARD WEAKLEY/AVION

GAINING THE LEAD WITHIN the first six minutes of the game, the women's soccer team kept pressure on the Warner Royals adding three more goals to win the game 4-0. The Eagles defense shined allowing only one shot on goal and the team's fifth shut-out.



NCAA D-1 FOOTBALL



WEEK 4 SCORES

(1) ALABAMA	24	Arkansas	20
(2) OHIO STATE	73	Eastern Michigan	20
(3) BOISE STATE	37	(25) Oregon State	24
(4) T-C-U	41	Southern Methodist	24
(5) OREGON	42	Arizona State	31
(6) Texas	12	U-C-L-A	34
(7) OKLAHOMA	31	Cincinnati	29
(8) NEBRASKA	17	South Dakota State	3
(9) IOWA	45	Ball State	0
(10) FLORIDA	48	Kentucky	14
(11) WISCONSIN	70	Austin Peay	3
(12) Arkansas	20	(1) ALABAMA	24
(13) South Carolina	27	(16) AUBURN	35
(14) UTAH	56	San Jose State	3
(15) L-S-U	20	(21) West Virginia	14
(16) AUBURN	35	(13) South Carolina	27
(17) MIAMI (Fla.)	31	Pittsburgh	3
(18) U-S-C	50	Washington State	16
(19) STANFORD	37	Notre Dame	14
(20) MICHIGAN	65	Bowling Green	21
(21) West Virginia	14	(15) L-S-U	20
(22) PENN STATE	22	Temple	13
(23) HOUSTON	42	Tulane	23
(24) ARIZONA	10	California	9
(25) Oregon State	24	(3) BOISE STATE	37

WEEK 5 SCHEDULE

(1) Alabama	vs	(9) Florida	8:00 p.m. TBA
(2) Ohio State	at	Illinois	12:00 p.m. Big Ten
(3) Boise State	at	New Mexico	8:00 p.m. ESPN3
(4) T-C-U	at	Colorado State	2:00 p.m. <small>NOT TELEVIEWED</small>
(5) Oregon	vs	(16) Stanford	8:00 p.m. ABC
(6) Nebraska		OFF WEEK	
(7) Texas	vs	(8) Oklahoma	3:30 p.m. ABC
(8) Oklahoma	vs	(7) Texas	3:30 p.m. ABC
(9) Florida	at	(1) Alabama	8:00 p.m. TBA
(10) Arkansas		OFF WEEK	
(11) Wisconsin	at	(25) Michigan State	3:30 p.m. ABC
(12) South Carolina		OFF WEEK	
(13) Utah		OFF WEEK	
(14) Arizona		OFF WEEK	
(15) L-S-U	vs	Tennessee	3:30 p.m. <small>NOT TELEVIEWED</small>
(16) Stanford	at	(5) Oregon	8:00 p.m. ABC
(17) Auburn	vs	Louisiana-Monroe	12:00 p.m. ESPN
(18) Iowa	vs	(23) Penn State	8:05 p.m. ABC
(19) Miami (Fla.)	at	Clemson	12:00 p.m. ESPN2
(20) U-S-C	vs	Washington	8:00 p.m. <small>NOT TELEVIEWED</small>
(21) Michigan	at	Indiana	3:30 p.m. ESPNU
(22) West Virginia		OFF WEEK	
(23) Penn State	at	(18) Iowa	8:05 p.m. ABC
(24) Oregon State	at	Arizona State	6:30 p.m. <small>NOT TELEVIEWED</small>
(25) Michigan State	vs	(11) Wisconsin	3:30 p.m. ABC



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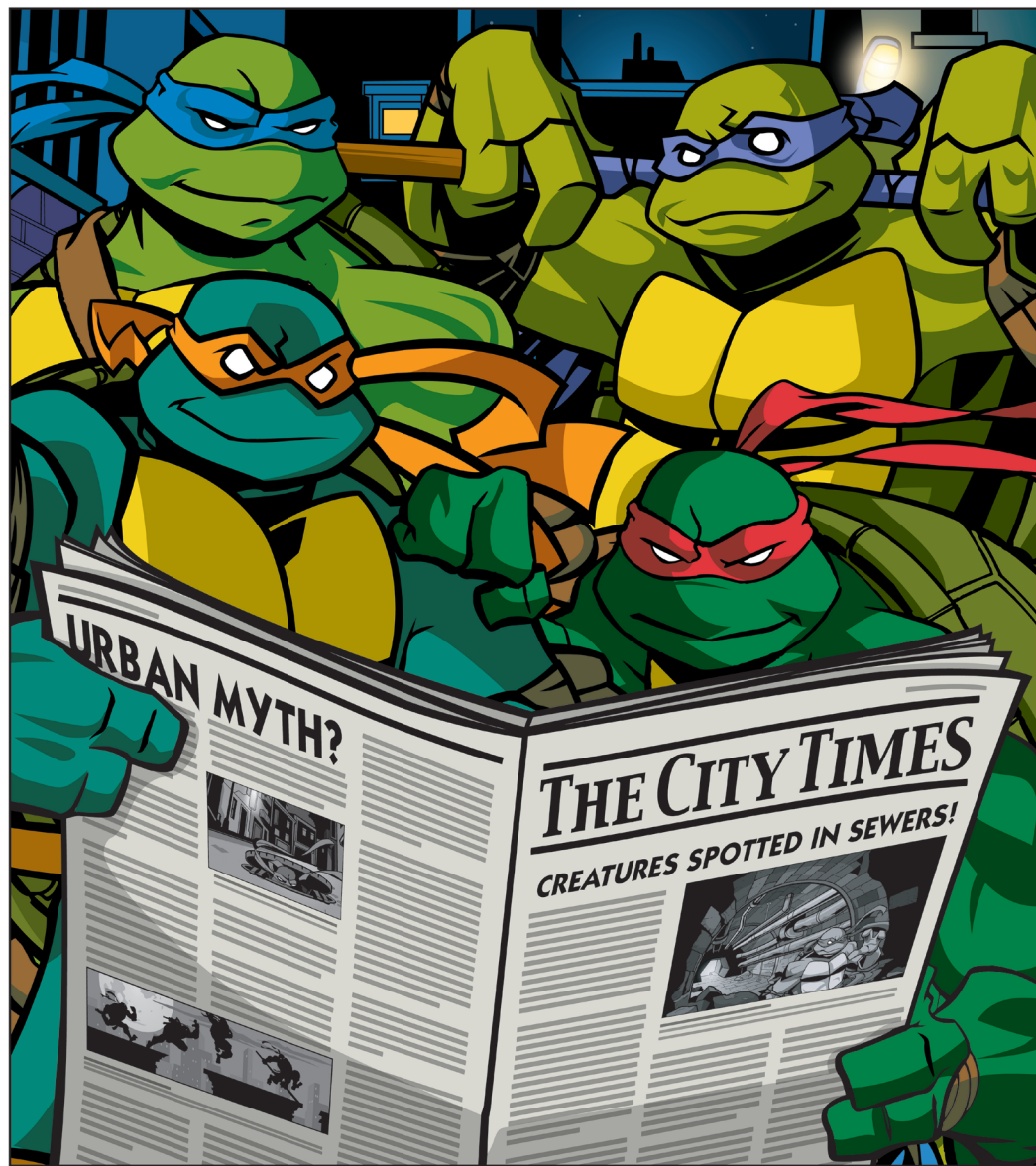
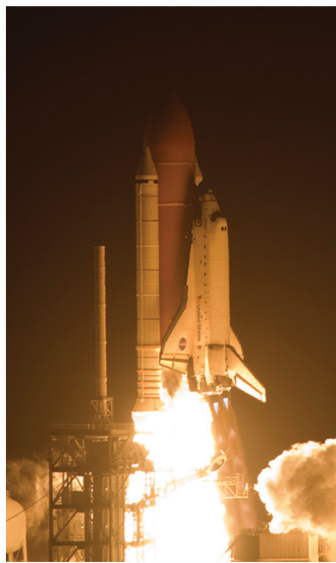
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Linkin Park lets loose with “A Thousand Suns”

Cory Smith
Guest Reporter

There is nothing cliché about the sound of Linkin Park’s new album, “A Thousand Suns.” From “Waiting for the End” which shows off Bennington’s signature voice to the electronic distortion of “The Catalyst” there is little in this album resounding of LP’s Meteora, of that sound that put them on the charts.

Yet, this album is a refresh-

ing change of gears from the iconic sounds that newer releases from similar artists that have seemed to develop. Rather than rely on complicated, distorted riffs, “A Thousand Suns” is much more electronic and vocally driven than many of LP’s counterparts. Instead of settling on a collection of disjointed songs, the album is written to be listened to its entirety – as in “A Thousand Suns: Full Experience” which contains the album as a single,

coherent track. This experience starts with an electronic beat intermingled with delicate female vocals while slowly morphing into a guitar-driven song that is reminiscent of “The Little Things Give You Away” from Minutes to Midnight. Just as quickly, the album swings to the rap/industrial (even Arabian) hybrid “When They Come For Me” while articulately tying it to the soothing melody and humbling libretto of the spacey “Robot Boy.”

From here, LP front man Chad Bennington gets his turn to show off his vocal range before shouts, screams, and industrial-esk instrumentalism indicative of Hybrid Theory tear up the harmonic undertone that has held up to this point. Instrumentation from an older LP make an encore performance for a few minutes before the music returns to melodies underscored by compositions that are more indicative of the alternative rock label given to the album

than much of the previous material on it – a theme that carries throughout the rest of the tracks. Commenting on the production of the album, LP’s producer, Shinoda, said, “It’s not going to be Hybrid Theory. It’s not going to be Minutes to Midnight. And if we do it right, it’ll have a cutting edge sound that defines itself as an individual record separate from anything else that’s out there.” What has made Linkin Park such a

popular band in the past is that they pioneer a sound then move on while countless Indy bands conform towards it. “A Thousand Suns” is new; its sound is fresh. The lyrics are a combination of stinging commentary on the devastation of war while subsequently daring us to better ourselves. The songs are dynamic, the instrumentation varied. “A Thousand Suns” is rated M for strong language and being obscenely awesome.



LINKIN PARK’S MIKE SHIODA in production still while at work on the groups’ most recent addition to their discography A Thousand Suns. Released worldwide September 14, 2010. The band debuted at number one on the charts here in America and in eight other countries according to postings on the groups website Linkinpark.com.

Easy A delivers new take

Allen Larson
Guest Reporter

Another teen movie hit the box office last week, by the name of “Easy A.” This romantic comedy stars Emma Stone as the lead actress, playing an upstanding student named Olive Penderghast, who falls down the path of misery after a series of rumors surface at her local high school. The film also stars Amada Bynes, playing Marianne, a conservative Christian who is misled by the rumors and disapproves of Olive’s life choices.

The film plays tribute to Nathaniel Hawthorne’s 1850 novel, “The Scarlet Letter,” in that Olive wears a red letter “A” on her outfits, symbolizing her adulterous love affairs that rumors claim to be true. During Olive’s daily video blog she also makes flashback references to the 1934 “Scarlet Letter” film. This video blog she creates is how her story is told, although story segments are acted out as if in the present, with occasional narration. With each day comes a new rumor, and with each rumor, Olive’s reputation sinks even deeper. She loves the initial attention she receives, but later the



rumors become so risqué that she becomes a social outcast. It sinks to the point where she becomes worried about how to get her good reputation back.

Lies keep getting piled on top of more lies, which makes the truth seem even more distant for her. Olive is not sure how to get people at school to believe that she is not adulterous and begins feeling hopeless. The character who believed in Olive and never left her throughout her journey is Todd, played by Penn Badgley. Todd also plays the school’s mascot, “Woodchuck Todd”. He later assists her in getting everyone’s attention to spread the true story across campus. The movie makes many comical references to past teen mov-

ies, and concludes with Todd and Olive’s first date.

Emma Stone is perfect for this lead role and many critics believe that casting her is what makes this movie so great. Despite this being her first solo-leading role, she does an excellent job and brings fresh talent to the screen. Amanda Bynes comes back on the spotlight as her first big movie since 2007. These two are cast together as the protagonist and antagonist, respectively. When paired together, they make a great teen movie that is both comedic and dramatic, while including historical (film) and literary references. Overall this film is a must-see if you find yourself interested in any one of those genres.

Inception; a look back

Michael Petrosino
Guest Reporter

In the film Inception , Dom Cobb (Leonardo DiCaprio), is a man who works in the field of industrial espionage, but the way Cobb steals secrets is not by breaking into an office at night nor by hacking a computer system. Rather, Cobb and his partner, Arthur (Joseph Gordon-Levitt), go straight to the source, stealing ideas from people in their most vulnerable form, dreams.

While working a job involving a businessman named Saito (Ken Watanabe), something infiltrates the dream he is working in and causes the job to go horribly wrong. After this failed attempt to collect precious business information, Cobb is offered an opportu-

nity. Work one last exceptionally hard, industrial espionage mission and then go back home. As a fugitive in the United States for years, this is an opportunity that he cannot refuse. He gathers a team and prepares to perform the job of his life. Rather than extracting information from someone, he has to implant information into someone’s mind. A troubled past, filled with a haunting romance, a loss of reality and slight insanity all will try to stop him. Through it all, he must perform the impossible, he must perform inception.

This movie was truly mind altering. It brought up ideas that I have been thinking about ever since I went to go see it. Ideas such as, if our reality is strictly our perception, then what is the greater or true real-

ity? How would anyone ever know if what they perceived was actually true? This movie had ideas in it that could be tied to movies such as The Matrix, an underlying tone that perhaps everything isn’t quite how it seems. The Matrix brought up the theory that robots ruled the world and humans, oblivious to this fact, lived inside pods and powered the robots like batteries. Humans were kept oblivious by living in a computer generated world, known as the matrix.

Although Inception doesn’t make any direct theories such as this, it does make the person watching it wonder if everything is how it seems, or if it is all just a charade. I plan on seeing this movie time and time again, seeing it just once will not cut it.



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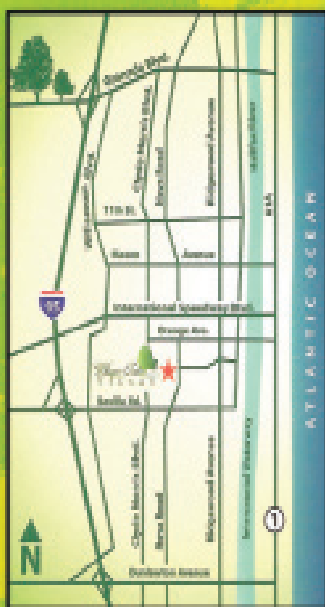
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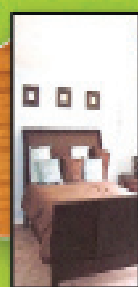
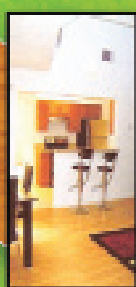
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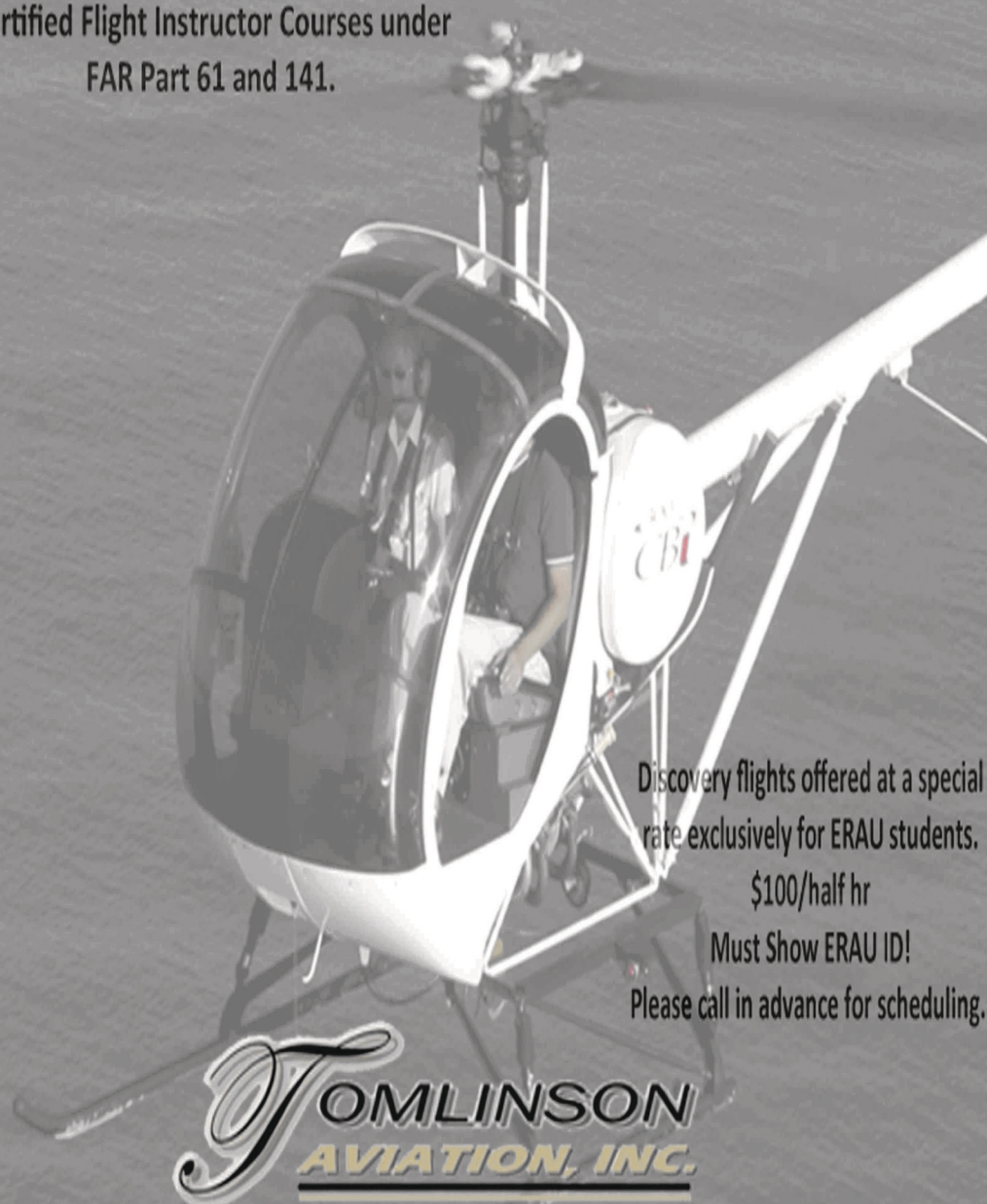


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THIS IS CHEAP AND STUPID. IT'S A CARDBOARD BOX TURNED INSIDE OUT.

IT'S A PROCEDURES TRAINER.

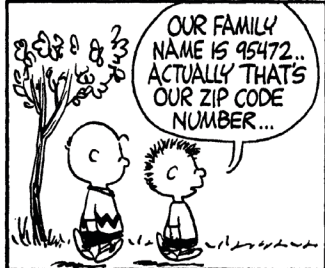


IT SAYS "PAMPERS" DOWN THERE!

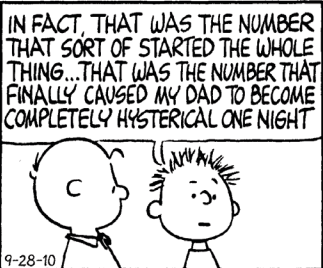


WE'LL DON'T LET THAT WORD FOOL YOU... I'M A TOUGH CHECK AIRMAN.

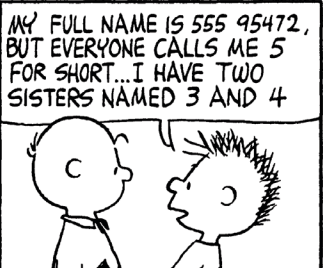
Classic Peanuts



OUR FAMILY NAME IS 95472... ACTUALLY THAT'S OUR ZIP CODE NUMBER...



IN FACT, THAT WAS THE NUMBER THAT SORT OF STARTED THE WHOLE THING... THAT WAS THE NUMBER THAT FINALLY CAUSED MY DAD TO BECOME COMPLETELY HYSTERICAL ONE NIGHT



MY FULL NAME IS 555 95472, BUT EVERYONE CALLS ME 5 FOR SHORT... I HAVE TWO SISTERS NAMED 3 AND 4



THOSE ARE NICE FEMINE NAMES...

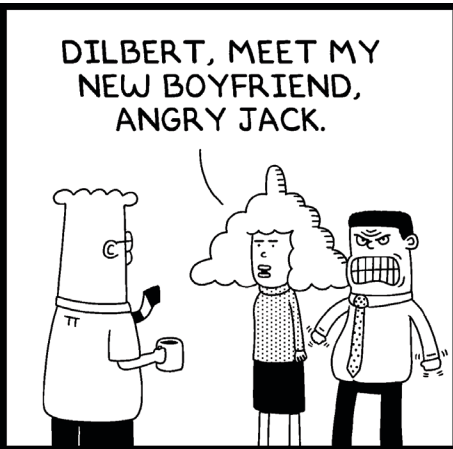
WE THINK SO

Mystery strength Sudoku! Can you solve them all?

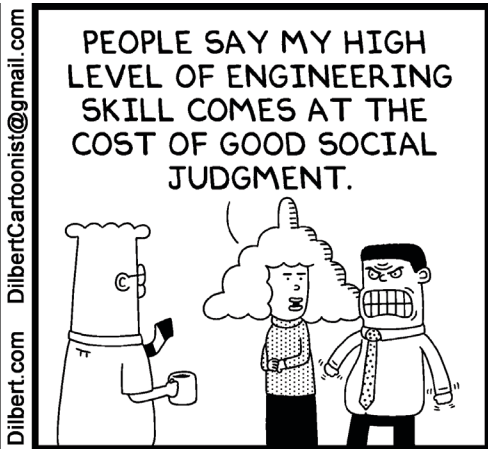
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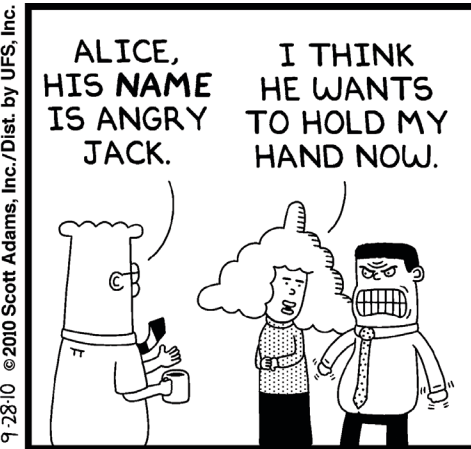
Dilbert



DILBERT, MEET MY NEW BOYFRIEND, ANGRY JACK.

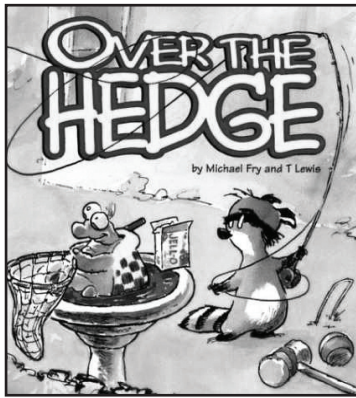


PEOPLE SAY MY HIGH LEVEL OF ENGINEERING SKILL COMES AT THE COST OF GOOD SOCIAL JUDGMENT.



ALICE, HIS NAME IS ANGRY JACK.

I THINK HE WANTS TO HOLD MY HAND NOW.



OVER THE HEDGE



HERE'RE ALL THE BATTERIES I COULD FIND!!

HAMMY, DAYS AREN'T GETTING SHORTER BECAUSE THE SUN IS LOSING POWER! IT'S THE ANGLE OF THE SUNLIGHT...



YOU SEE, THE EARTH'S AXIS IS TILTED AT 22.5 DEGREES AND...

IT IS?



IT IS!!

NOW CUT THAT OUT!

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

Sudoku

Easy

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

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

Medium

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

9			5					3
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- DOWN
- 1 Happy shout
 - 2 "Ball —"
 - 3 Long sighs
 - 4 Softened
 - 5 Filmdom's Grant
 - 6 Kimono sash
 - 7 Read hurriedly
 - 8 Comes before
 - 9 Sausage variety
 - 10 To date (2 wds.)
 - 11 "Hud" Oscar-winner
 - 16 Movie li-oness
 - 20 "— Got a Secret"
 - 21 Part of NYSE
 - 22 Moffo solo
 - 23 Bank on
 - 27 Hold out
 - 28 S&L protector
 - 29 — Hashanah
 - 31 Fugitives
 - 34 Shade trees
 - 35 Jot down
 - 36 Urges
 - 41 Malt brew
 - 42 Not mine
 - 44 The One-L
 - 45 Removes wrinkles
 - 47 Put up with
 - 48 Take a stroll
 - 49 Rats!
 - 50 Rope fiber
 - 53 Kind of coat
 - 54 Pedro's aunt
 - 55 Returns org.
 - 56 Service charge

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12						13				14		
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- 9-28
- ACROSS
- 1 Pow!
 - 5 Loose-leaf lettuce
 - 8 Organize
 - 12 Maui neighbor
 - 13 Kindergarten trio
 - 14 Swell, as a river
 - 15 Flowering vine
 - 17 Gaelic pop star
 - 18 A Miss America host
 - 19 Pocket change
 - 21 Football gain
 - 24 Empower
 - 25 Pay dirt
 - 26 Lord Tennyson
 - 30 Annoy
 - 32 Flurry
 - 33 Counting-rhyme start
 - 37 Unger and Kyser
 - 38 Mom's girl
 - 39 Wild plum
 - 40 Like a good slogan
 - 43 Everest or K2
 - 44 Indicator
 - 46 Date palm locales
 - 48 Biased
 - 50 Wheel part
 - 51 Shampoo additive
 - 52 Before-dinner drink
 - 57 Jet route
 - 58 Sleep phase, briefly
 - 59 Catastrophic
 - 60 Smooch
 - 61 Take a snooze
 - 62 Moderate

Answer to Previous Puzzle

COM	MAUL	SPAN
OBI	ELHI	EYRE
BOTANIST	CREE	
SEEDS	STEAD	
VAT	DRS	
GOBI	EROS	LOX
OPAL	ROD	APR
RUM	RAG	BREA
ESS	DOME	RACY
SIR	SKI	
UGHT	EAGLE	
FRAU	NUMEROUS	
FDIC	ASAP	TAP
SULK	BEDS	HUN

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