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Weekly Weather

**Tuesday**

High **81**

Low **62**

Mostly Sunny

**Wednesday**

High **80**

Low **62**

20% Rain

**Thursday**

High **81**

Low **63**

20% Rain

**Friday**

High **83**

Low **67**

Mostly Sunny

Making the most of your pilot career

Today, Embry-Riddle alumnus and senior NetJets Captain Roger Battistoni will host his “Making the Most of Your Pilot Career” presentation in COB 114 at 5:30 p.m. In addition to being a NetJets Captain, Roger is also President and owner of MultiCorp Aviation, has previously flown for the airlines, has been the Chief Pilot for a corporate flight department, and brings a unique perspective to students. His presentation will focus on the current state of the industry, and give students real life tips of how to get the best start in becoming a professional pilot. Topics to be discussed include: pilot resume writing, flight time building and additional opportunities and techniques for aviators.

Career Services: Alumni Panel Discussion

On Thursday, October 7 at 5:30 p.m. in COB 114, Career Services will be hosting an Alumni Industry Panel giving students the opportunity to meet with successful alumni in the aviation industry and hear insider tips on the recruiting process as well as receive valuable career-related advice in time for the Career Expo.

COB Industry Board Panel Discussion

On Wednesday October 6, the College of Business will be hosting their annual forum with successful alumni in the IC Auditorium. Students will have the opportunity to discuss and question the panel, and pick up useful tips in building their professional careers.

Touch-N-Go presents Friday Night Laughs

Touch-N-Go Productions will be hosting Friday Night Laughs this week at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Comedians Steve Byrne and KT Tataru will light up the night with humor!

Hybrid courses return to ERAU

Priyanka Kumar  
Copy Editor

This fall semester, Embry-Riddle re-introduced hybrid courses on campus providing students with a new way to learn. In hybrid courses, students are provided a flexible class schedule where some of the face-to-face class sessions are replaced with online learning activities.

This new style of course delivery was implemented as a trial this semester to determine what is needed to ensure that hybrid courses are just as effective as traditional learning.

According to Dr. Shirley Waterhouse, Senior Director of the Office of Academic and Excellence Innovation, hybrid courses can be more “innovative and interactive.” “The number one priority is a personalized learning experience for students, and hybrid courses have great potential to augment that experience through the effective utilization of technology enhancements,” Dr. Waterhouse said.

Dr. Dave Pedersen, Director of the Center for Teaching and Learning Excellence, who also plays a role in developing and supporting the new system, is equally excited about the new opportunity. “This is an extension of a course re-design program that has been underway with faculty for a few years in an effort to help them make their courses more engaging. The hybrid portion focuses on the online component in addition to face-to-face learning,” Dr. Pedersen said.

According to Dr. Pedersen, this learning method was tested at ERAU ten years ago. Dr. Pedersen stated that students seemed to enjoy the flexibility and convenience when the

hybrid classes were offered back then. “Teachers provided students with many interactive learning activities through the use of technology enhancements. Also, teachers and students could stay in close communication using the online discussion tools in Blackboard. Students should know that hybrid courses require them to be technically competent, self-directed and highly motivated,” Dr. Pedersen said regarding the new method.

Nine committee members from the Task Force on Innovation participated in researching innovative instructional practices recommended that the hybrid course delivery method be further researched this semester. “Our mission is to determine the current environment at the Daytona Beach campus in relation to the implementation of innovative instruction and to help our leaders understand what resources are needed in order to implement the exciting, emerging technologies that will help faculty enhance teaching and learning,” Dr. Waterhouse, Chair of the Task Force, said. According to Dr. Waterhouse, the Task Force based its research on two very significant

reports published in 2009. The Chronicle of Higher Education’s report entitled “The College of 2020” focused on what today’s students want in their educational experience and emphasized that students will continue to want more technology-enhanced learning as well as more flexible course delivery options such as hybrid courses. The Department of Education’s “Evaluation of

role in developing and integrating the new format to their classes. According to Dr. Waterhouse, certain professors attended focus groups conducted last fall, and she found the faculty eager to get better as instructors. “During the focus group discussions, there was a lot of energy and excitement about the implementation of instructional innovation on our campus. We all want

hybrid course trials this semester, faculty were required to go through a training program where they designed the hybrid course and had it evaluated using a “quality rubric,” and finally, the course had to be approved by the Department Chair. “This process is to ensure that the hybrid courses we deliver at ERAU are of the highest quality,” Dr. Waterhouse said.

Dr. Waterhouse’s goal for the hybrid program this semester is to be able to demonstrate what is needed to develop and deliver effective hybrid courses. “I want our hybrid courses and our use of instructional technologies to enhance teaching and learning. My number one priority is that students continue to receive a personalized learning experience on our campus and that we utilize technologies and instructional innovations to make continuous improvements for our students. In fact, I would love to hear from students on what they think about hybrid courses and the use of technologies in their learning,” Dr. Waterhouse said.

Dr. Waterhouse encourages students to contact her via e-mail if there are any questions regarding this new learning design. The new Spring 2011 catalogue will be released in the upcoming weeks and a clarifying statement will describe hybrid courses. Note that next to certain courses the words “HYB” will be printed indicating that they are both face-to-face and incorporated with online work.

Online work may be alternated any day of the week depending on the professor that designs it. For example, a professor may assign student to complete all online work on all Fridays of the semester. Look out for the course catalogue for more information or contact Dr. Shirley Whitehouse.



DR. SHIRLEY WATERHOUSE VIEWS Dr. Ashley Lear’s hybrid course online. The hybrid courses will allow students to have a split semester of face-to-face and online classes.

Evidence-Based Practices in Online Learning” reports that learning in hybrid and online courses can be as effective as traditional courses due to the implementation of instructional strategies that promote additional student interaction with content and the instructor.

Similarly, professors play a big

role in developing and integrating the new format to their classes. According to Dr. Waterhouse, certain professors attended focus groups conducted last fall, and she found the faculty eager to get better as instructors. “During the focus group discussions, there was a lot of energy and excitement about the implementation of instructional innovation on our campus. We all want

to make sure that we utilize innovation and technology in ways that help us provide our students with the best learning experience possible. Of course, leadership is always dedicated to providing the best education for students, and the hybrid courses delivered on trial this semester will help them determine the resources and processes needed to insure ongoing instructional innovation,” she said.

In order to participate in the

Heart Walk brings out over 1,500 residents

Michael Petrosino  
Guest Reporter

This past week, the American Heart Association held its 16th annual Heart Walk at the Daytona Beach Bandshell beachside. The event was held to not only raise awareness of heart attacks, cardiovascular disease and stroke, but also to raise money for research in those areas of medicine.

To support the cause, over 1,500 local residents, survivors, students and businesses made their way to the beach. The greatest contributor of all the companies was Florida Hospital, who donated \$42,500 to the cause. The top team donation came from Walgreens of Daytona.

Walking into the Bandshell, visitors were greeted with columns of balloons, tents and an ocean of lime green shirts (Florida Hospital) and red shirts (Walgreens of Daytona), representing the two largest teams. There were many

activities to take part in, a Subway® stand, a children’s zone, a donation booth and many others, all which were manned by ERAU Air Force ROTC volunteers.

As the groups prepared for the walk, one could feel the energy and excitement building in the air from the people gathered for a common goal and desire -- to help save peoples’ lives.

The walkers yelled and screamed as they lined up for the three-mile walk. Others who have survived a stroke or heart attack could choose to opt for a shorter, one-mile walk. Nancy DeVault, head of media relations, stated, “We would love for students to get involved in any way possible. We host general health fairs throughout the year as well as other specialty events, such as the heart walk.”

Students can volunteer and show their support for this cause by going to <http://heart.org/> and signing up to volunteer at events.



“Save Your Seat” campaign big success

Priyanka Kumar  
Copy Editor

A new change was applied this semester that required students to pay their tuition ten days prior to the first day of school. Part of a new campaign to aid both students and the school, ERAU introduced the “Save Your Seat” campaign.

“Save Your Seat” turned out to be successful for the school in terms of the number of students that paid their tuition on time. Dr. Nancee Bailey, Associate Vice President of Student Affairs, was very pleased at the organizational aspect and at the result of the new campaign.

According to Dr. Bailey, a little over 600 students did not pay on the deadline which was on August 20. Those students then lost their reservations to classes and needed to pay immediately in order to re-schedule their courses for Fall 2010.

Dr. Bailey states that the campaign was primarily to help students in pre-planning. “It’s to help students better understand their financial obligations so they can begin the semester and start studying right away,” Dr. Bailey said.

Dr. Bailey also noticed that there were no long lines outside financial aid on the

first day of school, which she considers to be a resulting benefit to students. “The campus culture has shifted to one that is proactive instead of reactive,” Dr. Bailey said.

James Scott, SGA Director of External Affairs, was involved with extracting student perspective. Scott noticed that at first students were hesitant with change, but eventually understood the value of the organizational aspect.

“I think it helps care of cial situation before back believe did a lizing all sorts of communi- cation, they did the best thing possible and the message was out,” Scott said.

Announcements regarding the new requirement were sent via phone, posters, table tents, *The Avion*, e-mail, Facebook and snail-mail. According to Dr. Bailey,

these tactics were an “intensive message campaign to keep everyone informed.”

Dr. Bailey along with Dr. Richard Heist, Executive Vice President and Chief Academic Officer, was very happy with the efforts that produce quality results. “Nearly every student began to plan early and worked to have their university obligations fulfilled on time,” Dr. Bailey said. Dr. Heist felt the same way, “We are thrilled, we’re in so much better shape and under control,” he said.

In addition to helping students, the campaign also aims to help the University in achieving precise numbers on how many students are in classes from an academic perspective. This also allows the school to look at their budget and see who had paid or will pay so that there will be some sort of commitment.

According to Bailey, help was throughout the period where students needed to pay. “We had the hotline in we moved to a environment to assistance and over 600 calls made outgoing calls. The entire campus staff across school helped reach out,” she said.

The deadline for Spring 2011 semester is January 3, 2011 at 4 p.m. Eastern time. It is ten days prior to the first day of school, as a continuation of the “Save Your Seat” campaign.



Study Abroad releases Summer 2011 destinations

Men’s soccer rebounds against Ava Maria

“The Town” blows away movie goers

Campus . . . . .	A2
Student Government . . . . .	A3
Student Life . . . . .	A4
Space Feature . . . . .	A5
Opinions . . . . .	A6
Horizons . . . . .	A7
Sports . . . . .	B1
Entertainment . . . . .	C1
Classifieds . . . . .	C3
Comics . . . . .	C4

Campus A2

Sports B3

Ent. Inside C2



# Political strategist shares newest book

Richard Weakley  
Staff Photographer

Nationally recognized political commentator and author, Dick Morris, drew a crowd to the College of Aviation Atrium as he made an appearance last Saturday afternoon on the Marc Bernier Show as a part of the President's Speaker Series of Town Hall Meetings.

Morris is well known for being a political strategist and consultant to candidates for state and national elections including Bill Clinton's 1996 re-election campaign and several Latin American Presidential campaigns. Currently, Morris is a strategist for Christy Mihos, the Republican candidate for the governor of Massachusetts. Morris has also authored several books including his latest two, "Catastrophe" and "2010: Take Back America," both

of which were on sale at the event, courtesy of the ERAU campus bookstore.

During the course of the hour, Morris conveyed his opinions on numerous subjects including politics, the economy and social issues. Morris believes that based on the performance of the Democrats in office, the Republicans will over-whelmingly re-gain control of the United States Congress during the November mid-term elections.

For some college students, the upcoming November elections will be the first election that they are eligible to vote in. ERAU student Constancia Malahias asked Morris, "As a first time voter, what advice do you have for me and other young voters in the upcoming mid-term elections?"

Morris stated that he thought "that young people go through a transition, a coming of age" when voting for the first time.

"For young people that are voting, this election determines your future," Morris said. He believes that the choices made by today's voters will affect all forthcoming generations and they must think of their decisions in terms of making sure that they can be successful later in life.

The next Town Hall Meeting in the President's Speaker Series, featuring Dr. Andrew Wakefield, will be held this Wednesday, October 6 at 6 p.m. in the Richard Petty Room at The Shores Resort and Spa in Daytona Beach Shores. Dr. Wakefield is a former surgeon and controversial researcher for autism studies.

The Shores Resort and Spa is located at 2637 South Atlantic Avenue, Daytona Beach Shores, FL 32118. All Town Hall Meetings are broadcast on AM radio station NEWS 1150 WNBQ ([www.wnbd.com](http://www.wnbd.com)) and on the internet at [www.kenney.tv](http://www.kenney.tv).

# Meet and Greet with two air show pilots

Tyler Lonergan  
Guest Reporter

If you are like the other 5,000 students on campus, you are probably pretty excited about this weekend's Wings and Waves air show. Some of the biggest names in performance flying will be out over Daytona Beach putting their talents on display. Thanks to the Sport Aviation Club, Eagle Sport Aviation and the ERAU 99s, you have the opportunity to come hang out with Matt Chapman and Mike Goulian.

Tomorrow, Wednesday October 6, the Sport Aviation Club brings you the chance to talk with two of the most popular pilots on the air show circuit. ERAU sponsored pilot

Matt Chapman and Red Bull Air Race competitor Mike Goulian will be relaxing with the Sport Aviation Club at the AMS hangar at 7 p.m. eating pizza and telling their stories.

Chapman is a highly decorated aerobatic competitor, winning numerous competitions at the highest level. He has been flying aerobatics since 1984 and is a respected airline captain known for safety and enthusiasm for flying. He flies the "Embry-Riddle Eagle 580" with precision and pride.

Goulian is most known for his #99 Edge 540 aircraft while on the race circuit with Red Bull, but he is also a highly skilled aerobatic performer as well. Performing in his AirShow Buzz Extra 300, Mike is known for his show-

manship and aggressive flying style. He has nearly two decades of experience flying aerobatics and is a former U.S. National Aerobatic Champion.

Not only will the performers be present, but Chapman's CAP 580 and Eagle Sport Aviation's Pitts S2-B will also be on display in the AMS Hangar. We invite all to attend, as it is sure to be an unforgettable, once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Highlights:  
-Intimate and exclusive meet and greet with Matt Chapman and Mike Goulian  
-Performer's aircraft on display  
-Free pizza and drinks  
-Tomorrow @ 1900 in the AMS Hangar (behind COA, beside construction site)

## Discussion about November



RICHARD WEAKLEY/AVION

ON SEPTEMBER 30, JOHN Le Boutillier, newsmag.com columnist and FOX news analyst, joined the campus in the auditorium to talk about November elections and other topics.

# ALPA to sponsor student organization

Costas Sivyllis  
News Editor

For the first time, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's Daytona Beach Campus now has an industry sponsored professional pilot student organization. Backed by the world's largest airline pilot union, the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA), the ALPA Professional Development Aviation College Education (ACE) Club has been officially founded on campus and held their first informational meeting last Tuesday, September 28th.

Still in its infancy, the informational session focused around a presentation from two ALPA representatives, Captain John Sluys of Alaska Airlines and Captain Dave Ryter of American Eagle. Moving forward with this group presents the opportunity

for Embry-Riddle students to gain a comprehensive knowledge of the airline industry before they graduate.

The purpose of the group is to establish an on campus environment of professionalism and a culture of safety, and to have the ALPA ACE Club as an on campus model of ALPA. With the goal of having many student leaders and various committees similar to ALPA, student participation is essential in creating and moving forward with the ALPA ACE Club. Active airline pilots will serve as facilitators and mentors for the ALPA Professional Development ACE Club and will be present at each general session monthly meeting to discuss and engage club members in conversations and activities regarding the profession and provide an introduction to the many aspects associated with being a

professional pilot.

Members will have the opportunity to develop activities and committees that are similar to what exist currently in the industry and what students will experience as a professional airline pilot. Topics that will be discussed include: professionalism, safety, security, human factors, training, pilot assistance, as well as an in depth look into the day in the life of a professional pilot. In addition to the general session monthly meetings with ALPA representatives, students will meet together initially to design the group from the ground up, as currently it is brand new.

An excellent opportunity for anyone seeking a career as a professional pilot, the information session ended leaving it up to students to guide where the group goes, and how large an impact they have on campus.

### CORRECTION

In last week's article "Fall 2010 Career Expo incorporates new style" some facts were printed incorrectly. The second day *will* be a day that employers can use to reserve interviewing space in the ICI Center. Students can publish their resume in an Expo specific resume book in EagleHire. These resumes will be given to attending employers in case a student is not able to attend the expo, though Career Services encourages all students to attend. *The Avion* regrets the error.

Julliet Okeke  
Guest Reporter

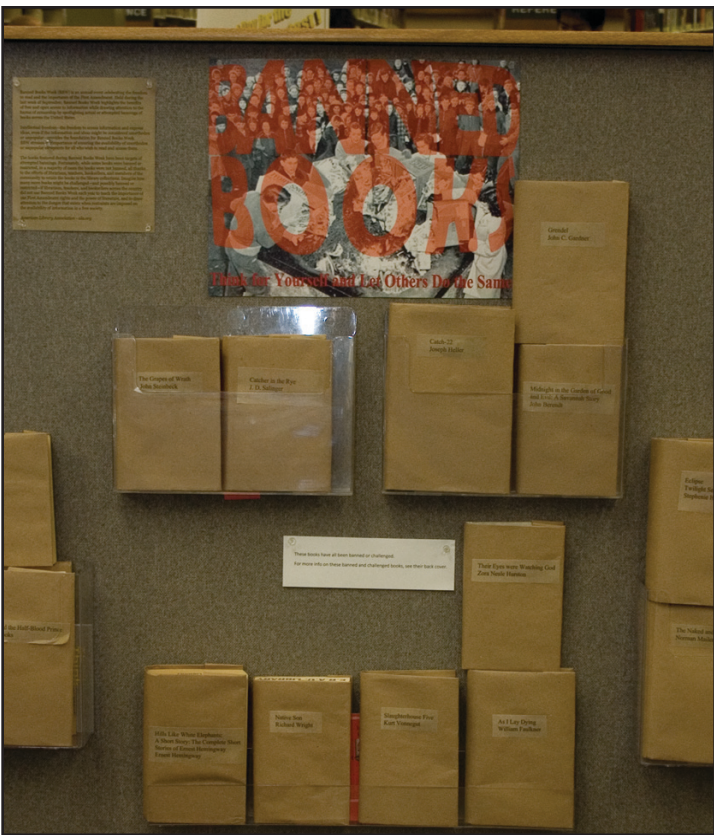
Banned Books Week is an annual event celebrating the freedom to read and the importance of the first amendment. The Hunt Library celebrated its banned books week from the 25th of September to the 2nd of October 2010. Banned Books Week highlighted the benefit of free access to information while drawing attention to the harms of censorship as well. It was aimed at giving freedom to access information and express ideas. Intellectual freedom provides the foundation for Banned Books Week. Banned Books Week stressed the importance of ensuring the availability of unorthodox or unpopular viewpoints for all who wish to read and access them.

The books featured during Banned Books Week were targets of attempted banning. Fortunately, while some books were banned or restricted, in a majority of cases the books were not banned. All thanks to the efforts of librarians, teachers, bookseller and members of the community to retain the books in the library collections.

The Hunt Library also held a Banned Books Week contest aimed at making people read some of the banned and chal-

lenged books for a prize of getting the right quotes from the banned books. Some of the quotes are: "War is peace. Freedom is slavery. Ignorance is strength," "When I discover who I am, I will be free," and

"Sectumsempral!" Prize packs will be given out to five winners of the contest on October 5. For more information about Banned Books Week, log on to the American library association at [www.ala.org](http://www.ala.org).



ANTOINE DAUGNY/AVION

TO HELP STUDENTS LEARN some of the different books that are considered banned around the United States, the University library pulled covered copies for the front door.



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### Tuesday 10/5

**Making the Most of your Pilot Career Presentation**  
COB 118, 5:30p - 6:30p  
**Resume & Cover Letter Writing Presentation**  
COB 114, 5:30p - 6:30p

### Wednesday 10/6

**Ace the Interview Presentation**  
COB 114, 5:30p - 6:30p  
**Alumni Industry Panel Pre-Event Networking Social**  
COB Atrium, 5:00p - 5:30p  
**Alumni Industry Panel Discussion**  
COB 114, 5:30p -6:30p

### Friday 10/8

**Walk-up Resume Critiques** 11:00a-1:00p  
COA Building, East Entrance  
COB Building, Atrium  
COE Lehman Building Entrance

### Monday 10/11

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

### Wednesday 10/20

**Industry/Career Expo**  
ICI, 9:00a - 5:00p

**Career Corner**

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

226-6054  
C Building Room 408



# What Career Services does for you

Adriana Albanes  
COA SRB

The Career Services office is here to serve you! We have many recourses and opportunities to help you in your job search efforts including virtual interviews and many programs to get you prepared for the Industry/Career Expo on October 20.

The first step to getting on your way to success is to register with the EagleHire Network through [erau.experience.com](http://erau.experience.com). It takes only 10-15 minutes and gives you the ability to search co-ops, internships and

full-time job opportunities. You can upload and publish your resume, search and apply for jobs, find out information about Career Services events and much more!

By registering through EagleHire, you are given the opportunity to practice interviews through an online program called "Perfect Interview." This virtual program will allow you to practice interviewing by asking you questions, recording your answers, then analyzing and assisting you in improving your interview.

"Perfect Interview" is a great way to practice and prepare for the Career Expo employer

showcase on October 20 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the ICI Center, as well as the on-campus interviews on October 21. Over 80 employers attend and showcase their companies at the Career Expo. This is a perfect way to network and connect with recruiters who are seeking candidates. Professional attire is required for this event and it is highly encouraged to attend and network with companies. If you cannot attend this year's Career Expo don't worry, you are still given the opportunity to publish your resume in a resume book on Eaglehire. The resume book is then given to each company so that if you miss the

expo you are not missing out on the opportunity to be viewed by employers.

Other events hosted by the Career Services Office include:

Making the Most of Your Pilot Career – hosted on October 5 at 5:30 p.m. in COB 118. Come join us in preparing you for your job or internship search as a pilot. Everything you need to know including tips for pilot resumes, flight time building and more ways to aid you in your search to become a pilot.

Alumni Industry Panel Discussion- held on October 7 at 5:30 p.m. in COB 114. This discussion panel will give you the opportunity to hear the

inside scoop from successful alumni in your own industry! There will be six panelists there to provide you the information you need for your individual major and answer any questions you may have. You will leave with knowledge and tips that will assist you with your job search and get you prepared for the Career Expo. Plus don't miss out on the pre-event networking social beforehand at 5 p.m. in the COB atrium where you can meet and network with the panelists.

Walk-Up Resume Critiques – hosted on Friday, October 8 and Friday October 15 from 11 a.m.- 1 p.m. Located in the

COA building East entrance, the COB building Atrium, and the Lehman Building (COE) Atrium. With the Career Expo coming up this is the perfect opportunity to have your resume looked over and reviewed. It never hurts to have someone give you tips on how to improve your resume, with the Career Expo around the corner don't miss out on these walk-up resume critiques!

Plus keep a look out for the Career Expo on October 20!

If you have any questions, stop by the Career Services Office in the C Building, room 408. Office hours are: Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

# First Fridays From the Chief Justice desk

Giselle Maranhao  
COA SRB

On Friday, October 1, the SGA's Environmental Awareness Committee, with the help of ERAU Dining Services, hosted First Fridays, an event that allowed students to make our campus look better. Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., gloves and garbage bags were available in the SGA office for those students who volunteered to collect garbage around all the facilities and residence halls of our University. The idea behind First Fridays is to increase awareness of the waste that is accumulated around our campus grounds and how inconvenient it is to remove it. Hopefully, this will encourage everyone at ERAU to

think twice before throwing out garbage where it does not belong. Those students who participated in the event received community service hours for the time spent, in addition to a free meal plan to use anywhere on campus. First Fridays is an ongoing event that occurs on the first Friday of every month. It is open to everyone at Embry-Riddle, both organizations and individuals that want to see our campus look clean and beautiful. The next dates for First Fridays will be on November 5 and December 3. The EAC encourages everyone to participate in First Fridays and keep ERAU clean and free of garbage. We also want to thank all the students and organizations that participated last Friday for their support.

Ryan Vas  
Associate Justice

Justice tip of the week: Housing and Residence Life at Embry-Riddle has established numerous policies that ensure a safe and secure environment in the residence halls. These policies are designed to promote an atmosphere conducive to learning, sleeping and studying. A violation of these policies by a student will lead to disciplinary action through the Housing and Residence Life judicial process. Resident Advisors, Resident Directors, Campus Safety or even a student can report a violation of policy by residents. A student who is judicially referred is

scheduled for a pre-hearing. At this time, the student will have the opportunity to settle the referral by accepting responsibility for the charges, and cannot request a review or appeal of the sanctions imposed. The resident is also given the choice to either have an administrative hearing or a hearing adjudicated by the Student Court. The resident can request an appeal of the case only if there is new evidence or if there is a violation of rights of the resident. However, a student facing suspension or dismissal from the University will have an Honor Board hearing instead of an administrative or Student Court hearing.

Regulations regarding alco-

hol, drugs and controlled substances, vandalism, prohibited items, quiet hours and all other housing rules should be known by all students. This information can be found in the Housing and Residence Life Information and Policy Guide that each resident receives during their check-in. Depending on the severity of the violation, sanctions can be a warning, conduct probation, flight groundings, registration holds, housing suspension, University suspension or University dismissal. The Student Court urges the student of Embry-Riddle to abide by the housing policies as they are in the best interest and safety of the all the residents living

on campus.

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 inquiries for the Student Court, please email us at [sgachfj@erau.edu](mailto:sgachfj@erau.edu).

# “Lift Your Mood Day”

Lacey Wallace  
COA SRB

Your Embry-Riddle Counseling Center and Fitness Center are combining efforts on Wednesday October 13 to bring you Lift Your Mood Day! This is the perfect time to see how you can alleviate the stress that we all face with school and other activities.

The Counseling Center will have a variety of activities for the general student body to participate in. Of the available activities, there will also be a depression screening test. The goal of this test is to find people who are at a high risk of becoming depressed. Although most people would think that there is not a chance that they are depressed, some of the things that can cause depression may be surprising to them. Lack of good sleep, exercise and nutrition are

all contributing factors to depression. Whether you feel that you are susceptible to these things or not, it is always a good idea to stay on top of your health.

While at this event, any student can choose to meet with a counselor from the Counseling Center for about 15 minutes. After meeting with a counselor, you can determine if you should make an appointment for another time where you can have a more extensive meeting. If you feel that this is not the best time for you to take a depression screening test, you can always do an online assessment at [erau.edu/db/counseling/selfhelp.html](http://erau.edu/db/counseling/selfhelp.html).

A lot of people do not realize how your mood alone can affect your overall health. There have been many studies that have shown a great correlation between the two. People that were in a poor mood (ie. sad, stressed, angry, etc.) seemed to experience more body aches/pains and

feel sick more often than those who were more content.

From 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. the Fitness Center will be holding 'previews' of a few of the classes that they do every week; one of these classes includes our newly introduced P90-X. There will be trained instructors there to help anyone out that has never done them before, so don't be afraid to head up there and just try it! This may help you to feel more comfortable about going to a scheduled class because it takes away the mystery of what really happens in that room upstairs.

So how do these classes affect your mood you ask? Well as Elle from Legally Blonde told us "Exercise gives you endorphins. Endorphins make you happy. Happy people don't shoot their husbands, they just don't." It is true that physical exertion produces endorphins and endorphins, wait for it, lift your mood!

# Flight Department and SGA host flight forum

Curtis Dodge  
COA SRB

The Flight Department on campus has joined forces with the Student Government Association to bring flight students an open forum.

These forums will be held on a bi-weekly basis and focus on assisting students with their flight training.

The topic for the first forum will focus on the online resources that the Flight Department offers students on Blackboard, as well as how to effectively study and prepare for flight activities.

There will be flight instructors from the Flight Department attending each forum to answer any question pertaining to any

flight course or flight question after a brief presentation. Students are encouraged to ask any question they have about flight training or a flight topic. The first forum will be held on Tuesday, October 5 in the IC Auditorium and every other week thereafter. It is strongly encouraged that flight students attend these forums it is a great chance to have direct communication with the flight department and learn valuable tools and information to aid in flight training.

The Student Government Association, along with the flight line, is focusing on bridging the communication gap with students and both departments. The forums are going to provide an open and informal environment for students

to ask relevant questions about flight training. The goal is to educate the student population on flight line procedures and expectations for student flight training so that the flight training process will move smoothly for both parties involved. One form of educational tools that the flight line is currently working on is workbooks for private pilot students. These workbooks will assist students in learning about private pilot operations outside of the classroom and allow students to learn about flight line procedures. If you have any questions regarding the upcoming forum please stop by the SGA office in the Student Center. We are here to help you and address any concerns. Thank you, and we hope to see you at the forum.



**Dear International Students ,**

*If you are interested in making a difference, please join The International Student Programming Council on **Wednesday, October 6<sup>th</sup>, 2010 at 4:30 PM in COB 216**. We will go over future projects and activities for the semester. If you have any questions, contact Alix Artisien at [artisiea@my.erau.edu](mailto:artisiea@my.erau.edu)*

## GET TO KNOW YOUR SGA



### Sandeep Singh

COE SRB

### Senior Aerospace Engineering

Hi, I am Sandeep Singh (Sunny) from Queens, NY originally from Punjab, India. Formally, I have served in the Student Government Association (SGA) during fall 2009. Again in 2010, I was re-elected to serve in SGA as a Representative for College of Engineering. Currently, I am enrolled in a five-year Accelerated Degree program for Masters in Aerospace Engineering with minors in Business Administration, Computer Science and Mathematics. I will be working with the Environmental Awareness Committee (EAC) along with Ms. Giselle Maranhao for this semester. The meeting will be held for EAC on every Mondays from 5pm to 6pm in the Endeavor Conference room. EAC is another way to get involved on campus besides Task Force One and it's open to everyone. I will also be working as an I.T. liaison and will be working closely with the I.T. department to improve the services to best strive the students needs. Previously, I was involved in projects to eliminate the need of DB

Communication e-mails by providing information on I.T. desktop background in all I.T labs. Besides S.G.A, I am also working in I.T. labs and library as a lab assistant and math tutor in the A Building. I have done two internships so far, one with US Airways and one with Continental Airlines. I am member of ODK (Omicron Delta Kappa Honors Society), SAE (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) and a former member of McNair Scholars. My goal for this semester is to encourage Embry-Riddle students including international students to get involved on campus through S.G.A to emerge as great leaders of tomorrow. Please don't forget to use the suggestion boxes around campus. Each suggestion given by you is very valuable to the SGA and will be taken into serious consideration. This semester you will see me a lot around campus, please feel free to stop me if there is anything important to discuss. If you guys are still wondering where to find me, drop by SGA office and ask for Sandeep Singh!






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## New Pledges show promise Brothers lead on campus

Sheldon Leonard  
Sigma Chi

By the time Rush Week ended on September 18, the Brothers of the Eta Iota Chapter were able to recruit twenty-two new pledges from the pool of incoming freshmen. But as we began our Pledge Classes this pass Wednesday on September 22, the challenges that were put forward to this new fall Gamma Mu class seemed to be a bit overwhelming for a couple of the pledges. With 20 pledges at hand, the current Brothers is set to provide this crop of

freshmen the opportunity to get acquainted with their new Big Brothers, as the ceremony is set to take place on Monday September 27.

With the semester still young and new, it is looking like Eta Iota will be planting their mark in the sand, as the Brothers of Eta Iota organize a host of fun activities and campus programs, in conjunction with the other Fraternities and Sororities on campus!! One of the events that the Brothers of Eta Iota are currently organizing is a Halloween Party, which is scheduled to take place on October 30th at

our Fraternity House. As we enter the month of October we



are also planning to strengthen our bond with each other by

planning a camping trip that is set to take place at Tiger Bay on October 9. On that faithful weekend we will involve ourselves in some leadership building exercises and partake in some fun activities that include kayaking, canoeing and playing some fun games, as well as friendship building activities. As we entered into the second week of pledging, the Brothers decided to involve the new fall Pledges in a team building activity to demonstrate the type of leadership skill that Sigma Chi expects, which involved the task of building a house out of Popsicle sticks.

Colin Meagher  
Pi Kappa Alpha

The motto of Pi Kappa Alpha encourages its brothers to excel as Scholars, Leaders, Athletes and Gentlemen. The Lambda Mu chapter here at Embry-Riddle places great stress on developing our brothers as leaders, a skill that is required in any major offered at the university. As a result, our brothers hold officer positions in the many of the clubs and organizations on campus and strive to further PIKE's reputation by helping these clubs succeed. Beyond clubs and organizations, a large percentage of our brothers hold positions within the Student Government Association and work diligently to ensure the voice of the student body is heard and that wrongs are righted. This article will introduce you to a few of our SGA brothers.

Jerome Williams (Vice President)- Jerome served his first term as Records & Registration Liaison, during which time he improved the ease of the registration process. Additionally Jerome has brought life back to the Legal Eagle program and perpetuated the "going green" attitude at Embry-Riddle by reducing printed documents and replacing them with digital flyers and banners. As Vice President, Jerome plans to further improve the quality and quantity of on-campus dining, work closely with the University's upper administration in providing additional scholarships for students, and continue moving the SRB forward with creating projects based on students' suggestions.

Chris Dalbora (Student Finance Board)- As a mem-

ber of the SFB, Chris allocates funds for organizations on campus. Along with other SFB representatives, Chris has been working to improve this process with an electronic budget packet and an SFB help desk in the UC. Individually, Chris filed the Fall 2009/Spring 2010 financial report, which outlined where all of the SGA revenue was



spent. Chris did this for concerned students who wanted to know where SGA money was being spent and if it was being spent efficiently.

Marco Li (COB Representative and Promotions Chairman)- Marco's primary focus is to establish a better link between the student body and the SGA and raise awareness on campus of SGA activities. Additionally, Marco hopes to get more students involved in the SGA by holding more SGA sponsored events and activities.

The brothers of PIKE wish to see all clubs and organizations succeed on campus. To do this, brothers have taken active roles in these organizations and looking towards a brighter future. The brothers in SGA have truly stepped up to continue the future of this great university. These brothers have not only fostered the bonds of brotherhood but the bonds of the student body as well.

## Cadet experiences Warrior Forge

Emily Dougal  
Army ROTC

Army ROTC is a college based military leadership program designed to commission individuals to serve as Officers within the United States Army.

The program is generally completed in four years, however, occasionally individuals enter as sophomores, attend summer training, and complete the program in three years. During the cadet's third year in the program, he/she will attend the Leadership Development Assessment Course (LDAC) at Fort Lewis, Washington. This training is also known as Warrior Forge. This is the ultimate test for the cadet while in the program, and lasts approximately one month. All training and leadership skills acquired and developed from prior years in ROTC culminate at this event. Below is the account of one individual's experience at the assessment.

Warrior Forge 2010 was nothing like we expected. After three years of hearing rumors of a "basic training" environment, we were pleasantly surprised to arrive to an environment where the cadets ran a majority of the show. Each regiment was separat-

ed into two troops. Each day, the regimental cadre would give an operations order to the cadet troop leadership. The cadet leadership would then take the skeletal order and decide how to move, when to move, and how to prepare for each day's event. The order would be put down the cadet chain of command through the squad leaders so each cadet and platoon cadre knew what to expect the next day.

The first four days were spent getting used to the environment while we were in garrison. The cadets had a chance to get to know one another and their cadre, as well as become prepared for what was expected of them. The next three weeks were spent in the field. Warrior Forge was set up like a deployment; cadets were read an order prior to entering the field, explaining we were about to enter a foreign land to protect civilians from being invaded and attacked by an enemy force. We stayed at various tactical training bases (TTB), or "tent cities" throughout the post. Land navigation was the next major event in our training; we trained for a day and a half, getting used to the terrain and learning techniques from soldiers before the actual test. There were eight day

points and five night points. Both tests were given within the same 24 hours. After land navigation, the big events were over. Everyone felt like it was all downhill from there. We started evaluations afterwards, first with field leadership reaction course (FLRC). In this event, a leader was chosen and required to negotiate an obstacle, given resources and personnel available, while operating under certain rules, restrictions, and time constraints. Each squad was able to see firsthand who their strong and weak cadets were.

Various training occurred after FLRC. Once we were established in the TTB, we learned how to properly secure a training base, such as the use of guard towers, entry points, and the use of quick reaction force teams. Cultural learning took place to show us how to properly interact with civilians and foreign police forces during missions. We also had an opportunity to learn about the culture of the "country" we were asked to protect. Finally, we reached the Squad Situational Training Exercises (STX) and Patrolling Lanes. The consensus was that these exercises were the last "real" training events of Warrior Forge. We spent the next four

days leading missions in the woods. We ran eight lanes a day conducting various missions, some straight out of the book and many variable missions. Afterwards, we conducted patrolling, four lanes a day with two squads while wearing ruck sacks. At night during patrolling, we set up patrol bases while cadre bombed us with simulated artillery to test our security.

After the lanes were completed, we "rucked up" and set out on a 10k foot-march back into garrison. This happened to be my 21st birthday, and it was the best birthday present of camp, leaving the field and getting back to sheets and blankets and the Dining Facility (DFAC) food. The final week of training consisted of a lot of resting, a lot of out-processing, and the water confidence course. Grades were handed out so everybody had an idea of where they stood in their respective platoon and regiment.

Overall, Warrior Forge was fun. By the end of LDAC, everyone was very excited to get out to their final year of ROTC in order to join the 'real' Army. We made a lot of friends and got to see a little more of what life was really like for a soldier

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- Write poetry or try journaling, or both.
- Go watch a sporting event.
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- Go see a movie, comedy to make you laugh, adventure to take you away, tearjerker to help you cry.
- Seek out other people; don't stay alone in your room/apartment.
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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.

# 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.



# Race car hero remembered by daughter

It was a hot summer day in Elmhurst, Illinois. I was nearly six years old. We drove down Church Street, the street my dad grew up on and pulled into the driveway of my grandmother's house. This was the place my dad called home for his whole life, aside the days he spent traveling for racing.

He tells me the tales of how he would be in the driveway all day and all night building cars. "When the kids in high school were out partying, I was playing with cars." He explained the block that was now filled with beautiful homes and lively families was once all open space. He built his first car using an engine from his dad's old lawn mower. "I remember going around the block time and time again and the police finally pulled me over." He shared they worried he wouldn't be seen by cars, for the grass grew too high for him to be viewed by passing cars as he zipped by and that he was going way too fast. That

didn't stop him, he added a tall pole and put a flag on it so he'd be seen. He made his car faster, so no one could catch him. This is where his competitive streak began.

Nothing stopped him from following his dream. As a child, I grew up playing pool in my dad's trophy room. I knew he was a famous race car driver and that he won all of the major races. That was about it. When I begged to go to races, he took me go-carting instead. He'd coach me to "get 'em going around the curves, then go low and pass 'em." I recently learned, he was teaching me the clever tactics he used to succeed on the race track. That was his secret tactic, as well as playing every role possible in preparing and keeping his race car at the top of it's game. My dad had such determination and pride. He knew his cars inside and out.

It wasn't until recently that I realized, my dad was a hero to more than just me. He left

the sport young, after he had achieved all he had hoped and wanted to safely start a family and be a good father. He was.

On snowy Chicago nights after my basketball practice he'd challenge me to make twenty free-throws in a row. That was an easy way to get me outside to practice; there was money involved. It would take many tries on tireless nights with much encouragement to win my \$20. I didn't realize until much later, I now know, he was teaching me persistence and perseverance. I became a pretty good player. My dad never gave up, that's what made him a great racer.

I sit with my dad now, who struggles to remember his 1st granddaughter's name and I think of all those times I wished I asked more questions about his career. Over the past few years, his health has declined. He suffers from dementia.

Funny thing is, he has trouble remembering what year it is, but at the end of each visit, my dad

always asks if I have enough gas and if my car is clean. He may have retired from racing early, but never lost the love for working on cars. It wasn't until my dad's health declined that I ever had to take my car to the shop. Our house was "The Shop." I proudly keep my dad's tools in it's original red, rusted toolbox with an STP sticker in my garage now and imagine him in his glory days working into the wee hours to make things just right for the next day's big race.

I've learned more in the past year about my father's career than ever before. The impact he had on racing is unbelievable. To me, Fred Lorenzen, was just my dad. To racing, he is quite the "Golden Boy from Elmhurst, Illinois." He was the first person in NASCAR history to win \$100,000 in a single season. My dad was the first driver to win at all major speedways- Daytona, Charlotte, Darlington, Atlanta and Rockingham. He'd watch

weather reports and study tire wear patterns. That's what made him a true racer. He had total concentration and put his all into everything in this sport he loves so very much.

The crazy thing about my dad's dementia is that he has difficulty with remembering the little things, but when we talk racing, it's almost like he's back again. His eyes light up and his racing memory is crystal clear. I still bring him fan mail and when he signs, he still always thoughtfully asks for the person's name. I always look forward to bringing a new set of pictures and hope to hear another great story of his glory days. One of the first times I've seen my dad cry was watching a racing highlight tape featuring my dad from this year's Coca Cola 600 pre-race show. I could tell his tears were of joy, pride and accomplishment. I do think those were the best and happiest days of his life.

One of the hardest things for me to do this year was to decide

what to do with all of my dad's trophies. I didn't think it was fair to let them sit in my basement for no one to see. I kept a few, as did my brother. A World 600 trophy, one of my dad's biggest, best memories sits proudly in my foyer. I need to know my dad's legacy will live on forever and he will not be forgotten. We've donated many trophies to the NASCAR Hall of Fame and the Motorsports Hall of Fame, as well as to some smaller museums. If you're reading this story, I hope you will be able to see some of those trophies, reminisce and smile at what my father has brought to stock car racing.

My dad, Fred Lorenzen, has been nominated to NASCAR's Hall of Fame.

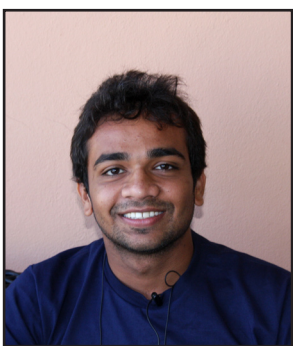
I hope to tell him in October his memory continues to live on and congratulate him on his induction. I am sure this would bring a tear of happiness to his eye.

~ Amanda Gardstrom  
(Lorenzen)

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- Michael Petrosino



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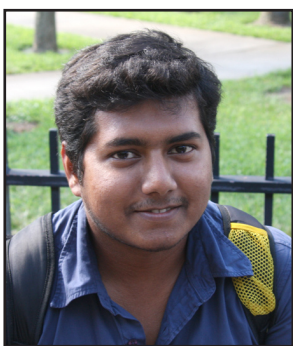
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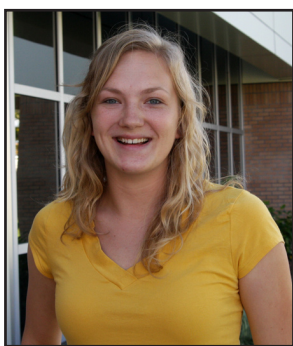
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# SPORTS

A full-page background image of a soccer player in a blue jersey with white stripes on the sleeves and shorts, running on a field. The jersey has an Adidas logo and a team crest that says "Eagles EMERY-RIDDLE SOCCER". The player is wearing blue socks with white stripes and green and yellow cleats. The background is a blurred field and other players.

Men's Soccer  
beats Ave  
Maria 12-0  
B2

Two late goals  
get a victory for  
the Eagles  
B3

Felix and  
Rice face off in  
USTA/ITA finals  
B2

Tennis sweeps the  
USTA/ITA Florida  
Regional  
B3



# Felix, Rice to face off in USTA/ITA Regional Final

Alison Smalling  
ERAU Athletics

The championship match of the men's singles bracket at the USTA/ITA Florida Regional will feature an Embry-Riddle player on both sides of the net as junior Charlie Rice and freshman Simon Felix each won their

respective semifinal matches to advance. Rice was the first to complete his semifinal as he bested teammate David Spennare in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. After recording relatively easy victories in the preliminary stages, Felix dropped his first set of the tournament to teammate Peter Francis, 6-1. The freshman

rebounded from the setback, however, and won the next two sets (6-3, 6-2) to set up the all-Embry-Riddle final. Before they battle each other in singles play, Rice and Felix will team up in the doubles title match. The duo advanced after besting Adrian Escarate and Federico Acevedo of St. Thomas in straight sets (6-4, 6-1).



PHOTO COURTESY ANTHONY SEKINE

FRESHMAN SIMON FELIX BEATS teammate David Spennare to advance to the regional finals. The Eagles look toward the start of the Spring season.

# Chen, Frej advance to Regional Championship

Alison Smalling  
ERAU Athletics

The Embry-Riddle women's tennis team fared well on the third day of play at the USTA/ITA Regional, hosted by Embry-Riddle at the Crotty Tennis Complex. At the end of the day, the Eagles had both players in the singles finals and one team in the doubles final, both of which will be played on Sunday. The women's tournament will crown a new singles champion as Embry-Riddle newcomer Roccio Frej registered a two-set upset of top seed and defending tournament champion, Hillary Collins. Collins got

off to a strong start, breaking Frej's first service game to jump ahead 2-0. Frej came back to take the next two games and after Collins took the next game to make the score 3-2, Frej won four in a row to take the first set 6-3. The second set started the same as the first with Collins going up 2-0. Once again, Frej was able to settle into a rhythm and the junior transfer won the next four games to win the match (6-2) and secure a spot in Sunday's championship match. Frej's opponent in the title match will be her teammate Yi Ching Chen. Chen easily won her semifinal contest against St. Thomas' Gabrielle Bongiovanni, 6-0, 6-1 to set

up the all-Embry-Riddle final. Doubles play saw two Embry-Riddle teams among the final four. For the second time on the day, Frej's opponent on the other side of the net was Collins, who, along with Magda Bresson, was also the top seed in doubles. Collins came out on the winning end of the doubles encounter as she and Bresson bested Frej and Landyn Scudder 6-2, 6-2 to return the championship match for the second straight year. The second doubles semifinal was another Embry-Riddle/SCAD match-up, but that match went to Embry-Riddle as Chen teamed up with Josefine Strom to top Courtney Collins and Theresa Schmaus 6-3, 6-3.



AUSTIN COFFEY/AVION

ROCCIO FREJ AND Yi Ching Chen both qualified for the title match Saturday morning. With these victories the women's tennis team looks forward to the up coming spring season.

## Upcoming Sporting Events

### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

**Saturday, Oct. 9:**  
Disney Cross Country Classic  
Lake Buena Vista, Fla. TBA

### MENS'S GOLF

**Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 11-13:**  
NSU Shark Invitational  
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### MEN'S HOCKEY

**Friday, Oct. 8:**  
vs FGCU  
Fort Myers, Fla. TBA

**Saturday, Oct. 9:**  
vs FGCU  
Fort Myers, Fla. 5 p.m.

### MEN'S SOCCER

**Wednesday, Oct. 6:**  
vs Florida Memorial\*  
Daytona Beach, Fla. 7 p.m.

**Saturday, Oct. 2:**  
vs St. Thomas\*  
Daytona Beach, Fla. 7 p.m

### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

**Saturday, Oct. 9:**  
Disney Cross Country Classic  
Lake Buena Vista, Fla. TBA

### WOMEN'S GOLF

**Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 11-13:**  
NSU Shark Invitational  
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### WOMEN'S SOCCER

**Friday, Oct. 1:**  
vs SCAD\*  
Savannah, Ga. 6 p.m

\*-TSC Opponents

# Eagles defeat Ave Maria



EMBRY-RIDDLE 12  
AVE MARIA 0

Alison Smalling  
ERAU Athletics

The Embry-Riddle men's soccer team bounced back from a tough loss on Friday to record a 12-0 rout of Ave Maria, Saturday night at the Embry-Riddle Soccer Stadium. The Eagles, currently ranked 17th in the nation, improved their record to 4-3 overall and 2-0 in conference play. The Eagles wasted little time getting their offense going, scoring three goals in quick succession in the first six minutes. The majority of the first half was played in the Gyrenes' half of the field and the Eagles converted the advantage in possession into a 6-0 lead at the halftime break. Seniors Ryan Maloney and Ryan Woods finished with four goals and two assists each to the lead the Eagle offense. Senior

Sam Litchfield led ERAU in assists with four to go with his two goals on the night while Alexis Pradie netted two goals of his own and Michael Donald

and Ross Harvey registered two assists apiece. James Sterling collected nine saves for the Gyrenes who fall to 1-8 overall and 1-6

in the league. The Eagles' next game will be at 7 p.m. on Wednesday when they host Florida Memorial at the ERAU Soccer Stadium.



ANTOINE DAUGNY/AVION

RYAN MALONEY FINISHES with four goals and two assists to help lead the Eagles to a 12 to 0 win. The Eagles improved their record to 2-0 in conference play.

# Eagles fall on the road to Lynn



EMBRY-RIDDLE 1  
LYNN 3

Ryan Mosher  
ERAU Athletics

A fifth-minute goal by senior Ryan Maloney failed to hold up for the NAIA 17th-ranked Embry-Riddle Eagles on Friday, as ERAU fell 3-1 to NCAA II No. 7 Lynn on the road. Embry-Riddle falls back to .500 (3-3) while the Fighting Knights improve to 6-3 on the year. Maloney's goal came at the 4:16 mark when a Ross Carmichael pass found its way past the Lynn defense as Maloney ran onto it and put it past Lynn keeper Alessandro Salvatore for his fifth goal of the 2010 season. The early goal seemed to allow the Eagles to control the possession for most of the first half as Lynn fell back into a more defensive game plan. But with less than six minutes until halftime Lynn found the back of the net for the equalizer when Stefan Wolf found himself behind the Eagle defense and was able to beat Kile Kennedy to tie the game at 1-1. Less than 50 seconds later Kyle Conrad scored the first of his two goals

after Kennedy had made a great save on a Wolf shot, but the goalkeeper was unable to corral the ball and Conrad hammered it home to give the Knights a 2-1 advantage going into the break. Both teams had several opportunities in the second half, but it wasn't until the 89th minute that Lynn was able to capitalize. Conrad put home his second

score of the day from a Rob Carrick cross to put the game away for the Knights. Lynn held the advantage in shots (18-14) and shots on goal (8-5), but it was the Eagles who had an 8-4 edge in corner kicks. 17 fouls and three yellow cards were evidence of a physical contest between the two squads. Kennedy finished with five

saves, while his Lynn counterpart, Salvatore, ended the game with four saves. ERAU will make a quick turnaround and return home to host Sun Conference opponent Ave Maria tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Embry-Riddle Soccer Stadium. The Eagles will look to improve on their Sun Conference-leading 1-0 conference record against the Gyrenes.



ANTOINE DAUGNY/AVION

GOAL KEEPER KILE KENNEDY comes away with five saves in Friday night's game against Lynn. The difference came from Lynn's shots on goal advantage, 8-5.



# Olsen’s goals lead Eagles past Lions



**EMBRY-RIDDLE** 3  
**FLORIDA MEMORIAL** 1

Alison Smalling  
**ERAU Athletics**

Embry-Riddle freshman Martine Olsen added two goals to her season tally as the 12th-ranked Eagles downed Florida Memorial 3-1 in Sun Conference action in Friday. The Eagles scored once in the first half and twice in the second to improve to 9-1-1 overall and 2-0-1 in the conference, while the Lions slip to 3-6 and 1-1.

The first 20 minutes of play were marked by a flurry of Eagle activity in front of the Lions’ goal. ERAU had a few chances to get on the board, including Bjorg Olafss’ shot that went off the cross bar and Elina

Johansson’s attempt that was saved on the line by a FMU defender.

The Eagles’ persistence finally paid off in the 31st minute. Playing out of the back, the Eagles quickly switched the point of attack and got the ball to Cecilie Henrikssen whose long ball found Olsen hovering around the penalty spot. The freshman took one touch to elude a defender and her second touch was a left-footed shot that went under outstretched Lion goalkeeper Katelyn Butler into the lower right corner for a 1-0 Eagle lead, which they maintained throughout the first half.

Embry-Riddle continued to dictate the pace of the game at the start of the second half, but in the 64th minute the Lions managed to get the equalizer against the run of play. ERAU goalkeeper Jennifer Grimes came way off her line to clear the ball and in the process collided with ERAU defender Tova Torstensson. The Lions quickly collected the ball and Elizete Freitas took advantage

of Grimes being off her line to send a long-range shot into the net to tie the game.

The goal seemed to give Florida Memorial new life, but the Eagles continued to pressure the visitors offensively and were rewarded for their effort in the 70th minute. An unmarked Henrikssen collected the ball and hit a shot from 30 yards out. Butler was able to get a hand to the ball, but it slipped through her hands and dribbled across the line after bouncing off the post to give ERAU a 2-1 lead.

Henrikssen’s goal provided something of a spark for the Eagles and they got the third goal just 50 seconds later. The Lions’ last defender misjudged the flight of a ball played into the box by Valerie Obita and Olsen was on hand to collect the fortuitous bounce and bury her 11th goal of the year to seal the 3-1 win.

The Eagles play their next conference game on the road on Wednesday when they travel to Hardeesville, S.C. to take on SCAD Savannah.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ANTHONY SEKINE

**THE EAGLES TOOK FRIDAY’S** game with two goals in the second half of play. Martine Olsen put two on the board for the Eagles with goals at the 31 and 71 minute marks. The 12th ranked Women’s soccer team improved to 2-0-1 in conference play.

# Eagles sweep the USTA/ITA Regionals

Alison Smalling  
**ERAU Athletics**

The Embry-Riddle men’s and women’s tennis teams swept the singles and doubles titles on the final day of play at the USTA/ITA Florida Regional Championships on Sunday. The Eagles had previously won as many as three championships at the annual event, but Sunday marked the first time that Embry-Riddle took all four titles.

The day’s play got underway at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday with the men’s and women’s doubles title matches. Junior Charlie Rice and freshman Simon Felix teamed up to take on Northwood’s David Cathalina

and Edward Elliott in the best-of-three sets contest. The Eagle duo easily won the first set 6-0 and fought off a Northwood rally in the second to take the match and the doubles crown 6-3.

The women’s doubles match pitted ERAU’s Yi Ching Chen and Joesfine Strom against top seed and defending tournament champions Hillary Collins and Madga Bresson of SCAD Savannah. A year ago, the SCAD tandem got the better of Chen and Natasa Zoricic in the doubles final to win the title. The memory of that loss provided fuel for Chen and Strom and together they bested the SCAD tandem in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

Rice and Felix went from

being teammates in doubles to being opponents in singles play. Felix took the first set, but Rice came back to take the second 6-3. Rice, who was ousted in three sets in the 2009 title match, came out on the winning end of this year’s three-setter, taking the third set 6-3 to claim his first USTA/ITA regional title.

Chen was also matched up against a teammate in singles, with ERAU newcomer Rocio Frej playing on the other side of the net. Frej earned a spot in the championship by knocking off the No. 5, No. 3 and No. 1 seeds and opening up the contest against second-seeded Chen with a 6-3 win in the first set. However, Chen rallied back to take the next two sets, 6-4, 6-1, to win her first USTA/ITA

regional championship. Rice, Felix, Chen and Strom



AUSTIN COFFEY/AVION

now advance to the USTA/ITA National Small College

Championships, held October 14-17 at the Copeland-Cox Tennis Center in Mobile, Alabama. The USTA/ITA National Small College Championships are comprised of the eight regional champions (and/or at-large selections) from NCAA Divisions II and III, NAIA and Junior/Community Colleges.

The USTA/ITA National Small College Championship is the only national championship event for singles and doubles at the NCAA Division II and NAIA levels. It is also the only tournament that combines all levels of Junior/Community College (NJCAA Divisions I and III and the California division). The singles and doubles champions at each divisional level will then

compete to become the overall “Super Bowl” champions. The “Super Bowl” champions earn wild cards into the USTA/ITA National Intercollegiate Indoor Championships with the opportunity to win the culminating event held at the USTA-Billie Jean King National Tennis Center.

The singles and doubles champions from the NCAA Division I USTA/ITA Regional Championships will advance to the 2010 USTA/ITA National Intercollegiate Indoor Championships, taking place November 4-7, at the new indoor facilities at the USTA-Billie Jean King National Tennis Center, located in Flushing, New York. Columbia University will serve as the tournament host.

# Tennis advances to quarterfinals

Alison Smalling  
**ERAU Athletics**

The Embry-Riddle women’s tennis team racked up wins in six singles and two doubles matches in the main draw of the 2010 USTA/ITA Regional on Friday.

No. 2 seed Yi Ching Chen received a first-round bye and secured a spot in the quarterfinal round with a 6-0, 6-0 shutout of Rye Hewett.

Newcomer Roccio-Frej and fifth-seeded Theresa Schmaus were engaged in an exciting battle. In the end it was Frej that claimed the first upset of the day, downing Schmaus 7-6 (5), 7-6 (7). Frej had an easier time in her second round contest, downing Webber

International’s Jeanette Hicks 6-0, 6-0 to advance to the quarterfinals.

Junior Josefine Strom won her opening match against Emilia Vuorela 6-1, 6-2 and moved on to the quarterfinal round with a 6-2, 6-1 defeat of Laura Nowak.

Freshman Ana Lew was also victorious in her tournament opener, downing Molly Bowman 6-1, 6-0, but she slipped out of the main draw following a 6-1, 6-2 loss to Gabrielle Bongiovanni.

Doubles play saw Frej and Scudder register an 8-3 win over Hewett and Lauren Lightfoot. The doubles team of Lew and Lagerstrom was unable to advance as they fell to Bongiovanni and Vuorela 8-1.

## Eagles take down Gamecocks



AARON CRAIG/AVION

**THE EAGLES USED STRONG** offense to capture two wins Friday and Saturday both with final scores of 7-4. Although the Eagles were frequently in the penalty box, the defense kept USC at bay with only four goals.

# NCAA D-1 FOOTBALL

## WEEK 5 SCORES

(1) ALABAMA	31	(7) Florida	6
(2) OHIO STATE	24	Illinois	13
(3) BOISE STATE	59	New Mexico State	0
(4) OREGON	52	(9) Stanford	31
(5) T-C-U	27	Colorado State	0
(6) NEBRASKA		OFF WEEK	
(7) FLORIDA	6	(1) ALABAMA	31
(8) OKLAHOMA	28	(21) Texas	20
(9) Stanford	31	(4) OREGON	52
(10) AUBURN	52	Louisiana-Monroe	3
(11) Wisconsin	24	(24) MICHIGAN STATE	34
(12) L-S-U	16	Tennessee	14
(13) UTAH		OFF WEEK	
(14) ARIZONA		OFF WEEK	
(15) ARKANSAS		OFF WEEK	
(16) MIAMI (FLA.)	30	Clemson	21
(17) IOWA	24	(22) Penn State	3
(18) U-S-C	31	WASHINGTON	32
(19) MICHIGAN	42	Indiana	35
(20) SOUTH CAROLINA		OFF WEEK	
(21) Texas	20	(8) OKLAHOMA	28
(22) Penn State	3	(17) IOWA	24
(23) North Carolina State	30	VIRGINIA TECH	41
(24) MICHIGAN STATE	34	(11) Wisconsin	24
(25) NEVADA	44	U-N-L-V	26

## WEEK 6 SCHEDULE

(1) Alabama	at	(20) South Carolina	TBA
(2) Ohio State	vs	Indiana	12:00 p.m. Big Ten
(3) Boise State	vs	Toledo	8:00 p.m. ESPN3
(4) Oregon	at	Washington State	5:00 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(5) T-C-U	vs	Wyoming	3:30 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(6) Nebraska	at	Kansas State	7:30 p.m. ESPN
(7) Florida	vs	(12) L-S-U	TBA
(8) Oklahoma		(7) OFF WEEK	
(9) Stanford	vs	(18) U-S-C	8:00 p.m. ABC
(10) Auburn	at	Kentucky	7:30 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(11) Wisconsin	vs	Minnesota	12:00 p.m. Big Ten
(12) L-S-U	at	(7) Florida	TBA
(13) Utah	at	Iowa State	7:00 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(14) Arizona	vs	Oregon State	6:00 p.m. Versus
(15) Arkansas	vs	Texas A&M	3:30 p.m. ABC
(16) Miami (Fla.)	vs	Florida State	8:00 p.m. ABC
(17) Iowa		OFF WEEK	
(18) U-S-C	at	(9) Stanford	8:00 p.m. ABC
(19) Michigan	vs	(24) Michigan State	3:30 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(20) South Carolina	vs	(1) Alabama	TBA
(21) Texas		OFF WEEK	
(22) Penn State	vs	Illinois	12:00 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(23) North Carolina	vs	Boston College	12:00 p.m. ESPN3
(24) Michigan State	at	(19) Michigan	3:30 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(25) Nevada	vs	San Jose State	10:05 p.m. ESPN U



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Michael Petrosino  
Guest Reporter

In Boston, a neighborhood exists that has produced more bank robbers than anywhere else in the world. Doug MacRay (Ben Affleck) is the son of Stephen MacRay (Chris Cooper) who, in his time, was one of the worst armed robbers Boston had ever seen. Before his eventual apprehension, he passed all his knowledge onto his son and his son’s friends. The opening scene depicts the group robbing a bank in Boston with assault rifles. They take the bank manager, Claire Keesey (Rebecca Hall)

hostage and leave her in the middle of nowhere. The group decides Claire has seen too much and they need to do something about it. Doug, who decides to take matters into his own hands finds himself in limbo when his own romantic interests and feelings interfere with the job. A foreshadowing sign that things may soon turn for the worse. *The Town* is a great movie because it pulls you into the story. You even feel as though you are a part of “Doug’s Goon Squad”. Viewers begin to fall for Doug’s promises to Claire that he will change. By the end of the movie, the viewer is cheering for Doug,

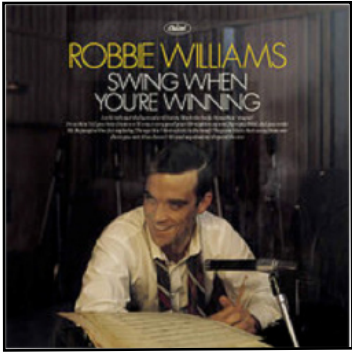
even as he is shooting at cops, because it has been implanted in your head that “He’s going to change...right after this”. You, as the viewer, are screaming inside “Shoot his friends! They’re the bad ones forcing him to do bad things!” Even though it is not true, he was doing bad things, such as armed robbery on his own will, the viewer is tricked to believing he is a great and morally sound person. He may want to change, but you cannot be born again, he will still have to live with the things that he has done throughout his life. This movie is definitely on my “see again list”.



# Old hits, new life

Peter Tan  
Guest Reporter

Released in 2001, Robbie Williams’ fourth Studio Album represents his take on the Great American Songbook, featuring covers of popular classics such as “Mack the Knife”, “Something Stupid” and “Have You Met Miss Jones?” This album was not as famous as his other albums as it was a Christmas Release and was lost in the swarm of other albums released for the holidays. For the younger generation, possibly more familiar with the voice of Robbie, this album serves as a good introduction to Swing music and all fans of Robbie Williams should give this album a listen. The swing purists might say that this does not do justice to the Rat Pack but the album brought Jazz and Swing back into the mainstream and is evidenced by its huge success in Europe, staying a record 83 weeks on the German’s Album Chart! The first song, which is also the only original song, is the sole weak link in this album. It fits his style of singing but does not quite fit this album. It has a more Ballard feel befitting a song on another album rather than in a dedicated Swing/Jazz cover album. The album would have benefited without it but overall it is still a good listen.



Swing When You’re Winning

Robbie Williams



There are a total of six duets in the album, with notable ones being “Something Stupid” with Nicole Kidman and “It Was a Good Year” with Frank Sinatra himself. Although released after the time of his passing, a surprising arrangement with his family led to a recording of Mr. Sinatra singing the second half of the song bringing a depth to the song that Robbie would never be able to achieve. Nicole Kidman, who also sang in Moulin Rouge, does an excellent duet with Robbie in “Something Stupid”. Even though it has been more than 30 years after the release of the original, there is something special about the song that always engenders a feeling of romance when it is done well and this is one of those time. The cover of “Straighten Up and Fly Right” originally written by Nat King Cole is one of the songs in this album that represents quintessential Big Band music. Beneath Robbie’s vocals, there is a harmony between the various horns, and the plucking of the double bass. Overall, this is a good album, suitable for easy listening or to be played in the background when one is hosting a classy cocktail party or dinner. If you’re looking for something more relaxing or something different, you should give this blast to the past a try.

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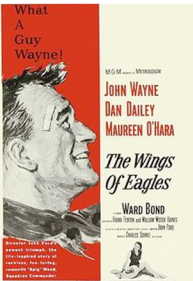
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1938, Warner Brothers  
Directed by Edmund Goulding  
Starring Errol Flynn, as pilot in the Royal Flying Corps over the turbulent trenches of World War One fighting the Gemans and orders from headquarters.

**The Wings of Eagles**  
1957, MGM  
Directed by John Ford  
John Wayne plays Naval Aviator Frank “Spig” Wead as he goes through his career in the golden age of aviation in the interwar years.



**Strategic Air Command**  
1955, Paramount  
Directed by Anthony Mann  
James Stewart plays a WWII veteran, who returns to the assist in the formation of the SAC in the fledging USAF, while balancing home life.

# No Highway in the Sky

1951, Twentieth Centry-Fox  
Directed by Henry Koster  
James Stewart co-stars with Marlene Dietrich as an Aeronautical Engineer investigating a series of crashes on a newly introduced jet airliner, when he finds himself aboard one of the flawed aircraft.



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## CORRECTION

In last week’s article “Easy A delivers new take” the reporter printed for the story was Allen Larsen. The actual reporter is Alan Larsen. *The Avion* regrets the error.



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Dilbert

WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU COMBINE COGNITIVE BIAS WITH INACCURATE INFORMATION?

OUR BUSINESS STRATEGY! HAHA—HAHAHAHA!!!

I GUESS I SHOULD KEEP MY DAY JOB.

GOOD LUCK WITH THAT.

OVER THE HEDGE

by Michael Fry and T Lewis

C'MON, VERNE-O... WE'RE WATCHING "THE SOCIAL NETWORK"...

THE FACEBOOK MOVIE.

WAIT, DIDN'T THAT JUST COME OUT IN THEATERS?

THAT'S AN ILLEGAL DOWNLOAD! THAT'S STOLEN PROPERTY!

SEE, HAMMY?... I TOLD YOU IT WAS A HOT MOVIE.

THAT'S NOT WHAT I...

WHEN DO THE NINJA ZOMBIES ARRIVE?

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DOWN

- 1 Memsahib's servant
- 2 Steak on a stick
- 3 — de men-the
- 4 Ravel clas-sic
- 5 Confirm
- 6 Avg. size
- 7 Pinewood feature
- 8 Unflinching
- 9 Space-time tunnel
- 10 Collection of tales
- 11 Thicken
- 19 Georgia city
- 21 Glimmer of hope
- 24 Meadow browsers
- 26 Old Dodge model
- 27 Encum-brance
- 28 Pumice source
- 30 Cager Holman
- 31 Aunt, in Madrid
- 32 — von Bismarck
- 33 Small streams
- 35 Publicity
- 40 Univ. de-gree
- 41 Quavering sounds
- 43 Military stu-dent
- 45 Free-for-all
- 46 Admire oneself
- 48 Swimming-pool loc.
- 49 Bring on board
- 50 Found a buyer
- 51 Mecca pil-grimage
- 52 Chemical suffix
- 54 31-day mo.

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ACROSS

- 1 Canine reg-istry
- 4 Sheet candy
- 8 Pirate's booty
- 12 Mal de —
- 13 Roast cook-er
- 14 Musical note
- 15 Vigoda or Fortas
- 16 Toy-block brand
- 17 Spoken
- 18 Common tool
- 20 Rickrack
- 22 Loaded for —
- 23 Hurt all over
- 25 Without heat
- 29 Pay for
- 31 Bullring bull
- 34 Woody's ex-ercise org.
- 35 Wingless in-sect
- 36 Get — writing
- 37 Calif. neigh-bor
- 38 Perchance
- 39 Dune buggy kin
- 40 Fiesta decor
- 42 Owl!
- 44 Mounties' org.
- 47 Godiva's tit-le
- 49 Travelers on foot
- 51 Take advice
- 53 Snail —
- 55 Zodiac sign
- 56 Poker stake
- 57 Biceps ex-ercise
- 58 Conger
- 59 Say in fun
- 60 Iron and Ice
- 61 Conclude

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WHAM	COS	PLAN
OAHU	ABC	RISE
WISTERIA	ENYA	
ELY	NICKEL	
YARDS	VEST	
ORE	ALFRED	
RILE	ADO	EENY
KAYS	SIS	SLOE
CATCHY	MTN	
DIAL	OASES	
WARPED	HUB	
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