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Weekly Weather

Tuesday

High **83**

Low **67**

20% Rain

Wednesday

High **82**

Low **68**

20% Rain

Thursday

High **81**

Low **62**

20% Rain

Friday

High **76**

Low **55**

Mostly Sunny

President's Speaker Series

The President's Speaker Series will be held this week in IC 104 on Wednesday. Bob Gandt published his first story at age sixteen - the same year he first soloed an airplane (an 85 hp. Aeronca Champ). Since then he has logged over 25,000 hours, written eleven books and published countless articles. At age 20 he was, briefly, the youngest aviator in the U.S. Navy. In his 1997 *deja vu* work, *Bogeys and Bandits* (Viking Penguin), he joins a Navy F/A-18 training squadron at the same base where he had trained years before. Copies of Robert Gandt's books will be available for sale and signing after his talk.

2010 AirJam

Tomorrow, Wednesday, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Student Activities and Touch-N-Go present the "Homecoming Air Jam!" competition for 2010. This Air Band and Lip Sync Contest and will be hosted by comedy singer Jason Levassuer. "Air Jam!" will be held in the Student Center and is a Bonus Bucks event.

Movie Night

Student Activities and Touch-N-Go present Toy Story 3 on the West Lawn, Thursday at 8 p.m. This Homecoming event is open to the community and will include free food and drinks. This is a Bonus Bucks event.

Homecoming Parade

Beginning at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, floats and performances created by student groups and community organizations will make their way through campus, ending at the ICI Center. The best viewing of the parade performances will be in front of Jack R. Hunt Library. Come out and support Embry-Riddle's 2010 homecoming!

Comedy Show and Tailgate

Stephen Lynch will perform in the ICI Center on Friday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. Josh Thompson will be performing on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 5 p.m. in the ICI Center parking lot before the Homecoming basketball game.

Runway 7L goes under construction

Andrew Zaback
Staff Reporter

After an air show earlier this month, Daytona International Airport will play host to a new set of transient equipment. Bull dozers, dump trucks and paving machinery will be stationed on and around the airport's longest runway, 7L - 25R.

In 1992, the 7,500 ft. runway was extended to its present length at 10,500 feet. Its width remained the same at 150 feet. At the time of this project, the original length had been redone so that the full span could have a similar maintenance schedule.

Three years ago, the Department of Transportation conducted a campaign to determine the condition of all runways in the state of Florida. The campaign used an indicator called a Pavement Condition Index (PCI) which is rated on a scale of zero to 100.

Runway 7L - 25R PCI averaged at 53. Total range of samples taken were 31 to 64. This PCI showed that the runway was in a very poor to fair condition and it was due for preventative maintenance. The minimum average score to prevent construction is a 65.

Once the PCI was determined, the runway went through another test to determine the integrity of the pavement. Using a device called the Heavy Weight Deflectometer (HWD), the original and extended segment of 7L-25R

was tested. The HWD tests pavement by adding weight to different parts of the runway to simulate an aircraft touching down and taxiing. It has a max load of 40,000 pounds.

Results showed a crack in both sections with a depth of two and a half inches. It also showed that the extension's asphalt was just under half as thick as the original runway. The lack of pavement was compensated with an additional five inches of sub base (material under the asphalt such as course soil or gravel).

Plans for the project call for milling old pavement down and replacing it with new asphalt. The extended portion of the runway will be milled down by two inches and adding nine inches while the original section of runway is milled down two and a half inches and seven inches are added. This will increase the elevation of the runway by seven inches and four and a half inches respectively.

The millings from the runway will be recycled and used in future projects for

shoulders and base materials underneath concrete, however, they cannot be used in the top finishing layer of the runway per FAA regulations. Also, only 30% of the overall content of the new material can be recycled.

The rehabilitation of 7L-25R includes more than just the pavement on the runway. The electrical system will be overhauled with tasks that include replacing circuit conductors and transformers for runway lighting systems, elevated edge and threshold fixtures will be replaced along with the edge light cans.

In addition to the new fixtures and circuitry, centerline and touchdown zone lights will be installed with LED lights. LED runway edge lights are currently pending review by the FAA. The entire project will cost an estimated \$17.2 million and is funded through a variety of sources.

The FAA will absorb the majority of the costs at 95% while the remaining five percent will be split evenly between the Florida Department of Transportation and the Daytona Beach International Airport.

Operations at KDAB have been increasing over the past two calendar years. In 2008, aircraft operations totaled at 309,458 and increased by 2,343 in 2009 to total 311,801.

Daytona Beach International Airport and the primary contractor, P&S Paving in Daytona Beach, FL, have the construction effort split into six phases. Each phase will have varied effects on the operations of the runway.

Take off distance will fluctuate over the duration of construction but all operations will remain VFR only.

The first and longest phase will begin Nov. 15, with the 7L blast pad and end 1,000 feet west of the November Three (N3) intersection. This leaves a total of 7,150 feet of useable runway for takeoffs and landings. Phase one is estimated to take 141 days with work occurring for eight hours each day.

Phase two will improve the section 1,000 feet west of N3 to the west side of N5 and will last for 95, eight hour days. This phase will have the least amount of usable runway available at just short of 3,700 feet. This length is 100 feet longer than the runway

at Merrit Island Airport (KCOI) for comparison purposes.

Phases three through six will average about a month in length each and will vary between eight hour work days and around the clock shifts. Each end of the runway will be resurfaced first before work commences on the intersection of 7L - 25R and 16-34.

Throughout the construction period, 7L-25R will remain open with the exception of the time span needed to relocate threshold and reset the runway length. However, ILS practice approaches will be available at night through the construction period. It is the goal of airport operations to keep 16-34 and 7R-25L open at all times while this project is occurring.

Airport staff and various flight schools around the airport have been working together in order to make sure training is not completely halted during any of the six phases.

Students training at Embry-Riddle should be affected minimally while construction is occurring. Administrators at the flight line advise students to continue to stay current with NOTAMs and Flight Information Files (FIFs) to avoid any possibility of an accident or incident. The number one priority is safety and should be in the front of every pilot's mind while flying in and out of KDAB. As runway length shrinks, the safety department will determine whether or not there is enough runway available to clear obstacles in a high density altitude environment.

Embry-Riddle considers name change

Priyanka Kumar
Copy Editor

Embry-Riddle is considering a modification to its name. The University is currently in the process of getting feedback from students to find out which name is most favorable out of "Embry-Riddle University," "Embry-Riddle Aerospace University," or the original "Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University."

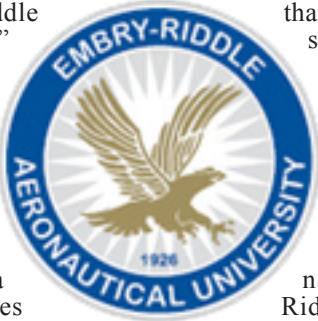
The topic came up in a Board of Trustees meeting in March and ERAU is expected to report back at this month's meeting. According to Dr. Heist, Executive Vice President and

reflective of whom we are," Heist said.

At the moment, Heist is more interested in what the ERAU population thinks. ERAU's Daytona Beach campus in addition the Prescott and WorldWide are involved in giving their input through surveys.

Heist also added that ERAU's name should not be taken away from why it is so well-known and what the University aims to achieve.

So far, it is believed that the name "Embry-Riddle University" is not perceived well. "We want the name to reflect who we are and why we are different, are we doing the best



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Chief Academic Officer, this is not a "rapid decision." "Change is always tricky, this is to test the waters—to see what people think," Heist said.

According to Heist, more and more companies in the aerospace field have adopted the aerospace logo and he wonders if ERAU should be thinking about it as well. "Some factors to consider are that it is the 21st century, should "aerospace" be part of the commercialization? Lockheed-Martin, Boeing and others use "Aerospace," it may be more

for ourselves?" Heist stated. According to Heist, the question is about what best describes the University as a whole, "We're still all about flying...but also propulsion, rockets and space," he said.

Heist hopes to make a decision that will benefit all of ERAU. He wishes to see whichever name is more reflective of modern times and one that does not take away from ERAU's beliefs. Students, staff, and faculty still have an opportunity to voice their opinions.

2010 Career Expo shows positive results

Costas Sivyllis
News Editor

Wednesday, Oct. 20, marked Career Services' annual Career Expo at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

With over 100 exhibitors, almost every big name company was present with recruiters. Running from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., students had the opportunity to meet with employers, network, give resumes, and if selected, be called for an interview the following morning.

Unlike the last few years, the economy is seeing somewhat of a turn around, and many exhibitors were actually looking for job candidates, not just internships.

The Embry-Riddle advantage was definitely present that morning. Every exhibitor, from The Boeing Company, Lockheed Martin, Rolls-Royce, Delta Airlines, and many more,

are some of the best recognizable names in the industry. All of the employers present have Embry-Riddle graduates as current employees. The Boeing Company currently has over 3,500 alums in its work force, as of this past July. Embry-Riddle is known for the quality of its graduates, something that employers at the Career Expo want to harness.

The Career Expo has always been a trademark event for seniors and graduate students, as they are looking for employment, internships, or co-ops. In recent years, however, as industry knowledge has expanded, more juniors, sophomores and even freshmen were found at this year's expo. Current students who still have some years ahead of them were searching for internships to gain hand on experience and gain the knowledge needed to succeed in their chosen field. Internships also yield a wide

variety of connections, something many students are hopeful for.

Sophomore Justin Dahan attended the Expo browsing the airline booths, and tried to get advice for his future.

"I thought the Career Expo was great because it gave you insight as to how the hiring process works and what I must do in order to achieve my goals," Dahan said. Dahan, like many Aeronautical Science students, was looking for possible internships and discovering what airlines look for before they hire a potential pilot.

October marked a very career oriented month for the Embry-Riddle career services office. Always available for resume critiques and hiring advice, they are the office on campus students should seek out should they need advice on an internship, resume, or general information on employers.



PHOTO COURTESY RUUBEN BECKER

DISPITE THE ADDITION OF a new format, the Career Expo was very successful. Companies came and filled the ICI Center on Wednesday, Oct. 20 looking for future job candidates. Students attended the event looking for internships, co-ops, and job opportunities.

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Dr. Anderson
rides and
flies in F-16

Eagles stay
undefeated in
conference



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Professor goes for a flight in an F-16

James Holt

Guest Reporter

Three weeks ago just before the Wings and Waves Airshow, Dr. Pat Anderson's students watched in amazement as he took off in the back of an F-16 and did a nine-G vertical climb to 10,000 feet.

"We went out over the ocean where we did quite a bit of maneuvering including a bunch of nine-G stuff, loops and rolls, four-point rolls, immelmans, and pretty much everything the airplane could do," Anderson said.

Anderson, an ERAU professor teaching flight controls and fly-by-wire technology, was flying with U.S. Air Force Major David Graham.

"I knew [Graham] when he went to Embry-Riddle and I knew him when he was up at [the Harris Hill Soaring Center]. There's lots of people that go to Embry-Riddle from Harris Hill," Anderson said.

Anderson had been anticipating the flight for six months, although the air force did not sign off the flight until

the morning before.

"We really weren't too sure what was going to happen until the day before so I was obviously really excited," Anderson said.

Anderson was interested in the F-16 because it is the world's first major production fly-by-wire airplane.

"I did a couple of little flight test maneuvers that I recorded on a video to show my students in class to show how the fly-by-wire system changes the flying qualities of the airplane and talked about the control laws on the airplane," Anderson said.

Before the flight, Anderson's classes were taken to the flight ramp where they received a special briefing from Major Graham and Anderson about the systems of the airplane and the flight controls.

"[They] are very different from a 172 and it's really been great to be able to take that experience back to the classroom. I used to just talk about what I thought an F-16 could do knowing the mathematics but now all of that has been confirmed and I feel very con-

fident about what I am saying," Anderson said.

Outside of teaching, Anderson is also an aerobatics pilot with over 20 years of experience.

"I own a Pitts Special which is a fully aerobatic little biplane, and I also fly an aerobatic glider called an ASK-21," Anderson said.

Anderson noted that while the F-16 was much faster and rolled much more quickly than his airplanes, it had a substantially slower pitch rate.

"Each has pluses and minuses," Anderson said.

Anderson has loved aviation every since his uncle, a helicopter pilot, influenced him at a young age.

"He landed one of his old Bell 47 helicopters in my back yard when I was two, and started taking me out flying with him when I was younger," Anderson said.

Overall, Anderson describes the experience as being an absolutely tremendous once in a lifetime opportunity.

"I would like to thank the Air Force for giving me the chance to do it," Anderson said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DEREK ALVAREZ

DR. PAT ANDERSON FLYING second seat with Major David Graham, USAF in the Major's F-16 the week of Wings and Waves Airshow here in Daytona Beach, FL.

Kiss-a-Horse Fundraiser



PHOTO CURTSEY OF HOMELAND SECURITY STUDENT ASSOCIATION

HOMELAND SECURITY STUDENT ASSOCIATION held their Kiss-a-Horse Fundraiser, where the week prior to the event students were able to donate money to see their favorite professor or staff member earn the chance to kiss the horse. This year's winner was Aaron Clevenger, Director of Student Activities.

Halloween Fashion Show



QADIR SAHEED/AVION

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA AND Touch-n-Go Productions held their annual Halloween Fashion show in the Student Center last Wednesday, Oct. 20.

History behind BOW

Marci Stappung

Press Release

Brothers of the Wind was an African-American student organization established in 1974 to promote aviation in the minority community.

Initially created as a collaborative effort with the Veterans Association, the organization existed as mostly a social and community service-oriented group for almost 30 years. Among their many activities, members volunteered with kids in Embry-Riddle's "Upward Bound" summer program, tutored in the community, and conducted outreach in local churches. Several former BOW alumni recently shared memories of their experiences as officers in the organization.

As president in 1979, Alvin Brown's goal was to "create visibility and exposure among black people within the aviation industry. Our experiences at Embry-Riddle developed us with a certain level of tenacity and drive. We all had a strong desire to become achievers," said Brown. "We could become a good resource for other alumni and give current students the tools they need to navigate in the industry."

Clinton Weekes, BOW president in 1981, said, "Brothers of the Wind gave me a sense of identification among peers facing the same struggles and ambitions. We were all African-

Americans in an industry where there was not wide representation of our race. We all had a desire to excel in aviation, which for most of us seemed like an untouchable field." Clinton is the manager of the Air Route Traffic Control Tower at the Miami International Airport.

Dennis Henderson served as BOW president in 1983, when there were only about 200 African-American students attending Embry-Riddle. Since 1989, Henderson has been flying for United Airlines and today is a captain on the B-767. He said in retrospect,

he is thankful for how naïve he and fellow members were at that time.

"We all were really unaware about how much the odds were against us to achieve what we wanted to do," Henderson said. "Had we known how limited the opportunities were back then for us in aviation, maybe we wouldn't have stayed the course and worked as hard as we did to graduate and succeed. It gives me a great sense of accomplishment that I am one of so many African-American Embry-Riddle alumni who made it and are out there living our dreams."



Please join Brothers of the Wind at a Meet & Greet:

Embry Riddle Aeronautical University
Capt. Willie Miller Center - IC Auditorium
Daytona Beach Campus
Friday, November 5, 2010
6 PM – 7 PM

All students, alumni, faculty, and staff are welcome.

President's Speaker Series



RICHARD WEAKLEY/AVION

U.S. SENATOR GEORGE LEMIEUX (R-FLA) visited the campus Thursday, Oct. 21 to speak during the President's Speaker Series that day. Topics included the space program.



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Monday 11/8

Lockheed Martin Information Session

Internships and entry-level opportunities primarily in Engineering, Physics, Math, Computer Science
 W 308, 5:30p-7:00p

Tuesday 11/9

Job Search Strategies Presentation

COB 114, 5:30p
Procter & Gamble Information Session
Student Development Program
 IC 201, 6:00p

Tuesday 11/16

Honing Your Salary Negotiation Skills

COB 114, 5:30p

November 15-18

Virtual Hiring Event

Internships and full-time opportunities
 Resume must be reviewed and uploaded in EagleHire

Register in **EAGLEHIRE**

226-6054

Career Corner

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

C Building Room 408

Sodexo addresses students conerns

Emily Cook

COE Representative

Earlier this semester, a Dining Services Advisory Board meeting was held to allow students to voice concerns to the higher-ups in dining services. These Dining Services Advisory Board meetings are typically held twice a semester, organized by the Student Government Association and Sodexo, and in attendance are members representing Greek

life, athletics, residence life, ROTC, international students and faculty and staff.

In this past Dining Services Advisory Board meeting, the main topic of concern was found to be the lack of signage at dining services locations concerning hours of operation, what's included in a mealplan, and the daily menu. Sodexo has quickly responded to this problem by revamping their signage at all campus locations. Hours of operation are now posted in eas-

ily viewed locations, and in front of every serving counter and register there are signs posting what from that location is included in a mealplan. Also, the dining services website is now printed at the bottom of all receipts. The website not only posts the daily menus from all dining services locations, it also acts as a great communication link between students and Sodexo, offering a suggestion link for students to leave feedback that will be quickly received by higher-

ups in dining services. Dining services provides three different ways to access the dining services menu:

- Tweet at [Twitter.com/ERAUMENUSC](#) UC
[Twitter.com/ERAUMENULS](#) Landing Strip
[Twitter.com/ERAUMENUSV](#) Stud. Village
- Call 386-226-6080

• Go to Sodexo's website at [www.ERAUdining.com](#)
New menu items are also available at some locations. In the student center, rolls and more protein additions will be available for the salad bar. Soymilk will be available in pint sizes, and curly fries and buffalo chicken sliders are being brought back. For the hot line, there will be fish options more often, and meat carving station will be added a few times a month. Also, to cater to students

with later Tuesday and Thursday classes, the student center cafeteria will now be open until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. At Einsteins, the cheesesteak has been brought back, and the menu at Pacific Traders has been revised.

Any suggestions or feedback for Dining Services would be highly appreciated, just leave a suggestion on the dining services website at [www.ERAUdining.com](#) or leave a suggestion in any yellow SGA suggestion box.

COA Industry Council Flight Forum

Andrew Bellini

Graduate Representative

On Oct. 20, Embry-Riddle students were given the opportunity to meet with members of the College of Aviation's Industry Advisory Council, during the "student forum" portion of their semesterly meetings. The forum allowed for students to network and have face-to-face conversation with some of aviation's top leaders.

The mission of the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University College of Aviation Industry Advisory Council is to help faculty maintain relevant cur-

ricula, enhance the College's student and graduate qualifications for internships and employment, and support alignment of the College curricula with the needs of industry. Council members benefit from contact with faculty and students, knowledge of new developments in pedagogy, and applications of ideas to lifelong learning in industry organizations.

The council members in attendance included: Chief Pilot of Horizon Air; Capt. Lacey Pittman (IAC Chair); Capt. Craig Bentley, Director of Operations of Cape Air/ Nantucket Airlines; Mr. Bruce

Blair, Air Traffic Manager of Daytona Tower; Mr. Robert Cabana Director of Kennedy Space Center; Mr. Eric Doten, President of Doten & Associates; Mr. Jim Dowd, President of Strategea Group, Inc.; Mr. John Frasca, Vice President of Frasca International; Capt. Lamar Haugaard, Assistant Chief Pilot of Horizon Air; Dr. Fred Tilton, Federal Air Surgeon; and Capt. James Russell, 747/777 Fleet Captain of United Airlines.

Some council members gave guest lectures in classes related to their areas of expertise in order to meet and

learn about students on campus. The Industry Advisory Council meets once a semester and will be returning in April, 2011. We encourage students to attend future forums and to get to know their Industry Advisory Council members!

If you have any suggestions or comments regarding this semester's forum please stop by the SGA office. We are interested to hear feedback from the students in reference to how successful they felt the forum was. Other suggestions such as more speakers and topics is highly encouraged from the students as well. Thank you and have a great week.

Curtis Dodge

COA Representative

The Flight Department on campus has joined forces with the Student Government Association to bring flight students an open forum. These forums are held on a bi-weekly basis and focus on assisting students with their flight training.

The topic for the Nov. 10 forum will focus on dealing with the FAA if your license is under review. There will be a guest speaker that is an attorney and has dealt with FAA issues in the past. There will also 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 flight topic. The first November forum will be held Wednesday, November 10th in the IC auditorium at 8:30 p.m. There will be free pizza and refreshments provided to the students as well as bonus bucks that will be given out. 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.

Scholar of the Month

Amy Luckette

COAS Representative

The Scholar of the Month program is designed to show students that their Student Government Association supports and admires students that uphold the high standards of our university. As an organization focused on the development of the professional skills needed for participation in a global community, the SGA is proud to introduce the Scholar of the Month Program.

Our first COE Scholar of the Month winner was Laura Tiusaba-Guzman. She was nominated by Maj Mirmirani and Betty Jane Schuk of the College of Engineering. Laura works for the COE as a graduate assistant and is also a Resident Director for the University.

She proudly represents Embry-Riddle's College of Engineering at events both on and off campus. She has represented the COE at the Engineering Expo and also at a recruiting event in upstate NY for the past two years. She has also assisted with advisory boards, academic councils, student appreciate luncheons, and other ongoing engineering activities.

Guzman graduated with a bachelor's degree with Summa-Cum Laude honors and belongs to both the Sigma Gamma Tau and Tau Beta Pi honor societies. She was also selected to Who's Who Among America Universities and Colleges.

Laura has completed three internships. Her first was completing research for Multidisciplinary Flight Dynamics and Control NASA and Air Force Laboratory in

California. Her second internship was with Continental Airlines as a service engineer in Texas, and her third was for JetBlue Airways in New York.

Guzman has a multitude of ideas and is not shy to share them. She is always helpful, both students and faculty frequently ask her for assistance. She is expected to graduate with her masters degree next spring. According to her nominators, "she is so exceptional; it will be hard to find someone to replace her."

Guzman will be the first name on the SGA Scholar of the Month plaque located in the SGA office. She has also received a \$15.00 gas card to 7/11 as part of her award. In November, the SGA will announce at least four to seven more Scholars of the month winners! It could be you!

Residence Life Forum

Jay Palicha

Residence Life

The ERRSA/SGA Residence Life Forum was held this past Wednesday in the Student village Atrium, and was quite a success. Over 60 students were in attendance, who had important questions to ask of the Housing and Residence Life Central Staff, Embry-Riddle Resident Student Association Representatives, and SGA Representative.

In attendance on the panel were Tom Hilgers, Director of Housing and Residence Life; Noel Fegumps, Associate Director; Kristen Getka, Associate Director; Meagan Elsberry, Assistant Director; Monica Saldarriaga, Assistant Director, and Campus Safety officer Jamie Gonzalez.

Pizza and sodas was served and was sponsored by the Student Government. There was also a raffle for a 32" TV, sponsored by ERRSA.

In addition to learning more

about ERRSA, SGA and the services they provide, the purpose of the forum was for residents to have their questions and concerns addressed by the Housing and Residence Life full-time staff, as well as to provide them with a platform for sharing their suggestions with the staff. Some of the topics addressed were the maintenance process, break housing, cost of housing, ERRSA and SGA services, the Resident Advisor selection process, the student village gym renovation, among others.

Thanksgiving shuttle

Tess Doeffering

COE Representative

It is now time to sign up for the annual Thanksgiving break shuttle to Orlando. This shuttle will run from the Embry-Riddle campus to Orlando International Airport. There is also an opportunity to get a shuttle back to Embry Riddle's campus from the Orlando airport on the Sunday of Thanksgiving break. The

fare is 20 dollars one way or 40 dollars round trip. If you would like to get a ride on the shuttle, stop by the Student Government Office to sign up! The last day to sign up will be November 14. The following are the dates and times for the shuttle:

November 23 – 5 p.m.
November 24 – 5 a.m., 9 a.m., and 2 p.m.
and for the return
November 28 – 1 p.m., 6 p.m., and 11 p.m.

SGA will also be doing a shuttle for winter break. The Safe Ride committee is still trying to finalize the dates for the winter break shuttle, so look forward to those soon!

If there are any questions, please contact the chair of the Safe Ride Committee Logan Melchionna at [melchiorl@my.erau.edu](#). Also, you are more than welcome to stop by the SGA office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GET TO KNOW YOUR SGA



Clinton Carter
College of Engineering
Senior

Hi, my name is Clinton Carter and I am currently a College of Engineering Representative for the Student Government Association. This is the start of my fourth year on the Representative Board, in which I have had the opportunity to be part of many committees. Throughout my time within SGA I have served on the Progress Committee, Promotions Committee, Environmental Awareness Committee, Constitution Committee, Safe Ride Committee and have served as the Fitness Center Liaison.

I served as Safe Ride Committee Chair from 2008-2010 in which I led the committee to many new accomplishments such as scanners in the cabs, new Orlando Shuttles, and improvements towards student and driver relations. This past year I handed the Safe Ride Committee over, and am now the Chairman of the Constitution Committee in which I also serve my duties as the Representative Board Parliamentarian.

As a College of Engineering Representative, I plan on continuing the implementation of Matlab into classes, as well as continue the relationship between the students and the College of Engineering. I also plan on helping to have a successful COE forum, in which I hope the

students of the College of Engineering take a lot of information from the event. Amongst these plans, I am always available for suggestions from students on how to improve the College of Engineering as well as from the faculty to improve students' engineering experience.

As Constitution Committee Chairman, I plan on reviewing the Student Government Association Constitution and By-laws and make necessary improvements so the SGA can continue to run efficiently. As a committee chair, I also will lead my committee in reviewing any organizations Constitution and By-laws (if interested) and make suggested improvements for them to efficiently run their organization.

As Parliamentarian, I will continue to challenge the Representative Board in properly following Roberts Rules of Order so the meetings can run smoothly and matters of business can be handled properly. I also plan on attending Executive Board meetings so there is constant communication between the SGA Executive Board and the Representative Board so the student body can get the most out of their Student Government Association. Thank you and have a great week.

Sodexo hosts food drive

Alton Anderson

COA Representative

Hunger continues to be a problem in the United States. In 2008, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service reported that 49.1 million Americans lived in food insecure households. In 2006, the Food Bank of Central Florida reported that 53,900 different people received emergency food in any given week. Hunger is still an issue in our community today.

To help combat hunger within Daytona Beach, Sodexo is pairing up with Embry - Riddle to collect food that will be given to Halifax Urban Ministries (HUM). HUM has had trouble

keeping enough food in stock to support everyone in need. In 2006, 22.3% of providing kitchens in Central Florida did not receive adequate food and had to turn away clients in need.

Bring food items to the Student Center cafeteria to help our neighbors and support the cause. Accepted food items include: cereal, canned food (corn, soup, pasta, tuna, fruit), mixed vegetables, bags of rice, or any non-perishable item.

Thursday Home-Baked Cookies: Every food contribution that is received on Thursday, Nov. 4 or Thursday, Nov. 11 will receive a trio of home baked cookies.

ROTC and Student Organization Competition: On

Saturday, Nov. 13, Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) and student organizations can bring their food contributions to compete for a cash prize. ROTC branches can bring their contributions from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. to compete for \$500, all other student organizations can bring their contributions between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to compete for \$100. Online sign-up will be available prior to the event.

The food drive ends on Friday, Nov. 12. For more information on how you can help stop hunger within our community, visit [www.HelpStopHunger.org](#). If you have any questions regarding the food drive, please contact Alton Anderson at [andersa1@my.erau.edu](#).



Go Green Tips

GREEN TIP: Leave your car at home. Carpooling at least twice a week and leaving your car at home can cut down on greenhouse gas emissions by 1,500 lbs per year! Condense your errands in to one trip. The less amount of time you drive the less amount of emissions you will release into the air.

NSCS contributes to community

Alton Anderson

NSCS

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars (NSCS) completed its annual Planning to Achieve Collegiate Excellence (PACE) program.

For this year's program, NSCS hosted two assemblies at Mainland High School to promote college awareness and preparedness.

Each assembly involved over 140 high school juniors and seniors. The presentation, hosted by Anthony Woods and Carlos Torres-Rivera, covered topics ranging from Pursuing Your Interests to Greek Life and from Pre-College Tests to

Financial Aid. Anthony even discussed overcoming academic shame.

Carlos introduced the topic of following your interests, "If you study something that makes you happy, then you are going to be happy your whole life. It is not about the money."

In between each topic, NSCS members presented about their college experiences and passions. Presentations included: Matthew Vaughan (Applied Meteorology), Beatrice Enckell (Business Administration), Joseph Finkiewicz (Aerospace Engineering), Henri Burdett (Air Traffic Management), Mark Koch (Aeronautical Science), Gary Greenman (Aerospace Engineering), and

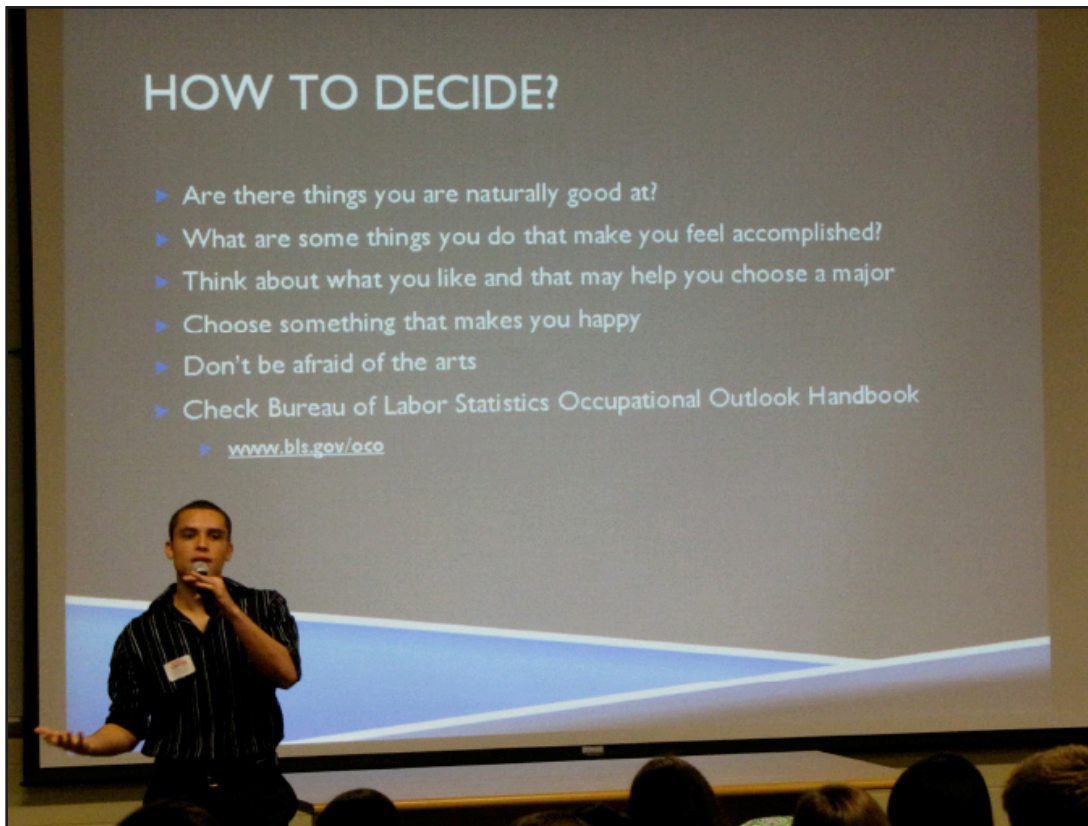


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NSCS TRAVELED TO MAINLAND High School to promote college awareness and preparedness. Carlos Torres-Revera talked about Pursuing Your Interest and deciding on a career that makes you happy. NSCS also shared their college experience.

Alton Anderson (Air Traffic Management).

NSCS will also be sponsoring a school-wide Salsa Making Contest on Thursday, Nov. 18. Join us on the West Lawn between 11:30 a.m. and

1:30 p.m. to taste and vote for your favorite salsa! The grand prize is \$100.

To join NSCS you must have at least a 3.4 GPA and be at the top 20% of your class. Keep an eye out for invitations in your

student mailbox!

To learn more or to stay involved, visit our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/nscs.erau or contact Anthony Woods, Chapter President, at woods@my.erau.edu.

Students apply to Honor Society

Curtis Szajkovic

Omicron Delta Kappa

It is that time of year again! Applications for the Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) Leadership Honor Society have been sent out. All students who have received an email about joining should fill out the application and submit it to ODK no later than Nov. 5.

But what is ODK? ODK is an organization that was started in 1914 at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia. The goal of the organization is to find and recognize students who exhibit leadership qualities in one of the five areas of college life. The five areas that ODK holds dearest are Scholarship, Athletics, Campus and Community Service (Social/Religious Activities and/or Campus Government are also recognized), Journalism or Speech and the Creative and Performing Arts. Each year ODK organizes campus wide events that raise money for several charities and philanthropic causes.

The biggest event that ODK sponsors is the ODK Charity House event in the spring semester, where all organizations are encouraged to raise money and awareness about homelessness by constructing cardboard houses and spending a night on the West Lawn.

Any student who is active in any one of the five areas of campus life and exhibits exemplary character, responsible leadership and service in campus or community life, superior scholarship, genuine fellowship and consecration to democratic ideals is offered the choice to apply for membership.

Once you submit your application, you will be interviewed by current ODK members at Embry-Riddle. The interview process allows us a chance to find out more about your goals, your personality and how you would uphold the ODK ideals. After the interview, if you are accepted in the Honor Society, you will be notified and will become a full fledged member of Omicron Delta Kappa. We wish you all the best of luck in the application process!

Fraternity Boat race succeeds

Sheldon Leonard

Chi Epsilon Pi

What seemed to be like any typical Sunday afternoon on Oct. 17, turned out to be a day that the members of Chi Epsilon Pi won't soon forget.

The reason why I make these statements is because this was the day that Chi Epsilon Pie decided to hold their highly anticipated Fundraising Regatta Event, at the campus pool. With the

Sun shining in all its glory beyond the boundaries of the atmosphere, the two sailing teams that participated began to build boats out of cardboard promptly at 11 a.m. When both teams were finished with the building of the two cardboard boats, the best part of the day were yet to come.

With both teams ready to start, team 1 consisting of John Li, Thomas Deloach and Chris Gumina and team two consisting of Nick Stapleton,

Kevin Raider and Krista



Brager. When the race began

a little bit after 1 p.m. that afternoon, team two displayed a dominant lead and won the race after making one complete lap around the pool, when team one's boat sank under the weight of all three ROTC soldiers.

The most important thing of all is the fact that all the Chi Epsilon Pie members including myself that showed up on that day had plenty of fun and fond memories that will not soon be forgotten.



Brothers promote spirit

Colin Meagher

Pi Kappa Alpha

This semester the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha have made valiant efforts to support both the university and the community around it.

These efforts have included supporting Embry-Riddle Athletics through The Flock and performing community service duties on and around campus.

At the beginning of the school year the Lambda Mu Chapter was approached by The Flock requesting that the brothers not only continue their unequalled support of Embry-Riddle Athletics but step that support up to another level. With this request the brothers have taken charge, with a majority of the chapter showing up to all basketball, volleyball, and soccer home games. The Flock has offered to assist us as long as we support them, and although our chapter has not taken advantage of this offer, we hope to in the future. Thus

far we have enjoyed great times tailgating with members of The Flock and demoralizing those who stand in the way of Embry-Riddle Athletics. The brothers hope to continue to nurture this strong bond between our chapter and The Flock.

Additionally, the brothers have been extremely supportive of the women's volleyball



team this semester, receiving a lucky horseshoe from a thoroughbred race horse as a thank you. In addition, the brothers and the volleyball team enjoyed a spaghetti dinner social last weekend to further foster this

relationship.

Besides the brothers' support of Embry-Riddle Athletics, our chapter has made strides to support the campus and community through community service. As a whole our chapter has performed two road clean-ups and participated in the Daytona Beach Heart walk. Our chapter is also considering "adopting a beach" to clean as well. Individually our brothers have performed community service, most notably a handful of brothers who are in the student Med Club, performing upwards of 25 hours of community service a week.

Beyond community service our brothers look forward to honoring the professors who contribute to the excellence of our school with our Annual Awards Dinner. Brothers voted for the professors in each area of study which best exemplified the standards of excellence that this school holds so dear. These professors will be honored at our chapter hosted dinner on Nov. 10.

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facebook faux pas

How many people do you know who have had some type of bad experience with a social networking site? Thought so...

- Companies are now reviewing social networking sites when hiring. Is there anything you are posting that may cause a potential employer to think negatively about you? Any photos that compromise your reputation may be used against you.
- Don't be cruel; don't cyber-bully. It is hurtful and potentially criminal if the person you target is damaged.
- If someone trash-talks you, "unfriend" them.
- Avoid the "mean-girl" mentality. It is very unattractive and unkind, and highlights a lack of decency (which could cost you a career, a relationship, a good night's sleep in the future).
- With identity theft as prevalent as it is, you may want to use a "decoy date of birth" and give as little identifying info as possible.
- Do not allow anyone to take those nude pics. Unfortunately, they are likely to be shared.
- Keep in mind that we live in an era of "Private by Effort, Public by Default."
- Check out MTV's "A Thin Line" – www.athinline.org
- Read the 10/18 "Deadly Bullying" article in People Magazine to learn more about individuals who suicided after being harassed or cyber-bullied. Cut and paste this link to learn more: www.youtube.com/user/itgetsbetterproject
- "Love is Louder" has a project Facebook page. You can upload videos with a Love is Louder theme to Your.MTV.com. You can also keep the conversation going on Twitter by using the hashtag #loveislouder.

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 Jordan Lee Lamotte 10/15/10
 Hyo Joon Kim 10/13/10
 Jennifer Cornell Pavone 10/19/10

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 Sebastian Tadeusz Chruszcz 10/15/10
 Bradley Stephen Hammer 10/19/10

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Leukemia motivates run Student starts company

Over the past few months, I have committed myself to educating people about leukemia, raising \$2,800 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, and running a half marathon in its benefit.

My commitment began early last spring just after my cousin was diagnosed with leukemia, a cancer of the blood. The diagnosis was devastating to me, as it would be for anyone, and being a thousand miles away from home I needed to find a way that I could help. I skyped my cousin and sent her my love and encouragement, but I needed to do something larger.

Never have ran a race before, I hesitantly registered myself for a half marathon benefitting the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. I knew I was going to need some guidance and encouragement myself, so I found a group of people just for just that:

Team In Training. This group of runners, coaches, past participant mentors, and cancer survivors get together from around the country to raise money and race for leukemia and lymphoma.

Unfortunately, some 107,000 Americans are diagnosed with leukemia each year. That means approximately every five minutes someone new is diagnosed with blood cancer. Every ten minutes, someone loses the battle.

Since beginning its efforts in 1988, Team In Training has raised more than 600 million dollars to go towards researching new treatments. From this has come life saving treatments such as chemotherapy, bone marrow and stem cell transplantation, and Gleevec, an oral medication.

In the past 50 years, survival rates for leukemia patients were less than 4%. Today, they are over 80%. A huge improvement,

yes, but enough? Not, nearly.

On Sunday, Nov. 21, I will be joining other runners, joggers, walkers and supporters from around the country in completing the 13.1 miles through the streets of St. Petersburg, Florida in honor and in memory of those affected by blood cancer. Learn more about the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society at LLS.org and follow my training progress at <http://pages.teamintraining.org/vnt/StPeteHf10/awagenblas>.

To Team In Training participants, GO TEAM!

~Lanie Wagenblast



I am a student and have recently formed my own company. There are many questions that I had while in the process of researching the requirements for founding a company. In this letter I would like to inform students who are interested in starting a business of what action they must take.

Before submitting any paperwork to local and federal governments you must have a plan of what you want to provide, a service or product; how you will supply it, in person or shipping; how you will fund it, savings or loans; and how your will receive payment, cash or credit card.

Another important step is deciding how you will form your company, there are many different ways and each has an advantage. The first and simplest is Doing Business As (DBA), the next is forming a

Limited Liability Company (LLC), as a Corporation, and finally Incorporated (Inc.). To explain each in detail would be an entire article within itself, I recommend that those pursuing the founding of a company should read into each and its advantages.

I formed my business Vx Knife & Gear, LLC out of North Carolina. The steps following the earlier stated plans were to file an Articles of Organization, which is required to form an LLC in a state. There was a filing fee of \$125 which varies by state. Next I applied for a Federal Employer Identification Number (FEIN) from the IRS at www.irs.gov, which was free. After you have your Articles of Organization for an LLC and the FEIN you must apply for Sales and Use Tax from your state Department of Revenue, which is also free. With these docu-

ments you may open a Business Account at a Bank so that you may keep the funds separate from personal finances.

Having an online website at www.vxknifeandgear.com, I had to purchase the domain name, the shopping cart for the website, and a Merchant Processing account to accept credit card payment. This information took me months to research. Be aware that taking time to file documents yourself will save you a lot of money. Many companies exist to file documents on behalf of companies. What cost me \$125 to do on my own for filing documents, would have cost nearly \$1,000 to hire someone to do on my behalf.


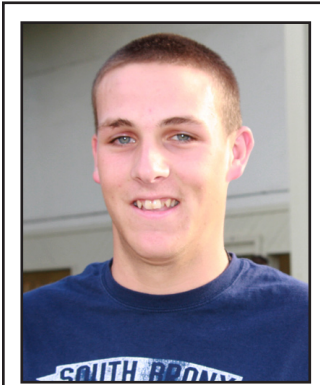


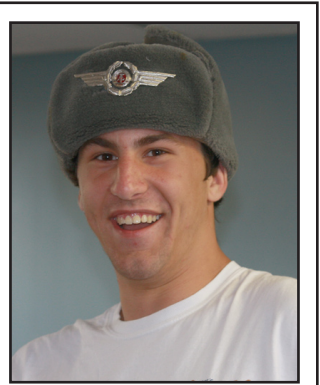

If anyone should have questions I would be happy to assist as best as possible. Nicholas Olivares President & CEO Vx Knife & Gear, LLC

~ Nicholas Olivares

STUDENT FORUM

“What do you want to dress as for Halloween?”

- Compiled by James Holt

 <p>Dustin Allard Sophomore Aeronautical Science</p> <p>“Superman”</p>	 <p>Philippe Boss Freshman Aeronautics</p> <p>“Nudist”</p>	 <p>Missy Gambal Junior Aerospace Engineering</p> <p>“Book Worm”</p>	 <p>Trevor Reed Freshman Homeland Security</p> <p>“James Bond”</p>	 <p>Alexx Beckman Freshman Air Traffic Controlling</p> <p>“Ushanka Man!”</p>	 <p>Sean McConnell Junior Aerospace Engineering</p> <p>“Gimli: from Lord of the Rings”</p>
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Naval Air Station Jacksonville Air Show 2010



With the smell of jet fuel in the air, and the warmth of the morning sun shining down on the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, more than a hundred thousand people showed up on both Saturday and Sunday morning during the Fall break weekend to watch this bi-annual air show sponsored by the U.S. Navy.

This free, two day family entertainment event is hosted in the last weekend of October to showcase America's military presence in Northeast Florida and Southeast Georgia. Returning to their birthplace, the Navy's Blue Angels flight demonstration team came home to put on a magnificent act that amazed all spectators regardless of how many times they had already seen it.

As well as being a showcase of power, the event is also a way the Navy returns back to the community. Navy Captain Maclay, Commanding Officer, wrote in his opening address, 'This leading edge Naval Aviation event allows us to express our appreciation and gratitude to the First Coast community. Your tremendous support of our Navy men and women, and their families throughout the year is sincerely appreciated.'

The show started punctually at 10am with the USSOCOM parachute team jumping in to land right in front of the announcer's tent, in full view of the crowd, much to everyone's excitement. While this was happening, The Shockwave Jet Truck was getting ready to for an explosive display of what happens when three jet engines are attached to the back of a truck. The noise and fire the truck made could be likened to a dragon, as everyone along the flight line

felt the heat of the jet blast as it sped down the runway.

This was quickly followed by one of the most entertaining pilots in air shows today, Skip Stewart. With the smoke of the jet truck still floating above the runway, Skip, in his custom built Pitts Special, sped down the runway before doing a sideways take-off, and slipping at minimal altitude down the remainder of the runway before shooting straight up in the sky! The audience was left speechless; with many jaws wide open as everyone was shocked by his impressive take-off.

The British Red Devils Parachute Team was up next, with the twelve man team crafting patterns in the sky with smoke and showing some precision formation parachuting, as well as tight turns. Scattering their touchdowns at all three areas of the airstrip, the crowd was treated to close up views of how these professionals execute a perfect airborne landing.

Almost halfway through the day's events, the A-10 Warthog took to the skies, showcasing various maneuvers and performing mock strafing runs to give the crowd an idea of what these close ground support planes do in live missions. The relative quiet of this aircraft showed why the nickname 'Silent Death' was given to it because you never hear the plane until it is past you, and if you are it's target, you would not be alive to hear it fly by.

This was quickly followed by a heritage flight of the venerable F-4 Phantom II, and the first truly loud jet roar was heard that day. The colors blue and gold took to the skies after that, with Embry-

Riddle's Honorary Graduate Matt Chapman performing a magnificent aerobatic display in his Edge 580. Multiple loops, corkscrews, and hanging by the propeller thrilled the crowd.

With intense stares from the ground, an ancient F4-U Corsair, owned by the Collings Foundation, slowly taxied out and made a graceful take-off. Founded in 1979, the Collings Foundation organizes and supports 'living history' events that enable Americans to learn more about their heritage through direct participation. Constantly on the look out to restore more relic aircraft, the flight of the F4-U wowed the crowd that something more than 60 years old, can still fly with such grace.

Skip Stewart and Patty Wagstaff paired up for the penultimate performance with the conduct of some very tight flying, with multiple close passes and an excellent display of close quarter aerobatics. At many occasions, they looked to be on collision paths, only to pull away at the very last moment. They were soon joined by the Shockwave jet truck, which created a lot of smoke making their precision aerobatics even more amazing. The finale was a race between the two airplanes and the truck which resulted in a tie, even with the truck giving the planes a lead of almost half the runway!

The final act, and easily the crowd pleaser, was the Blue Angels. From the moment the pilots headed to their planes, the crowd was up on their feet, with parents carrying kids on their shoulders, as everyone struggled for a better view of what was happening. As the crew

prepared the jets for flight, Fat Albert took off first, showing the performance characteristics of the C-130 Hercules. From a high angled approach used for runways in mountainous regions, to a incredibly short stop, immediately followed by a reverse taxi, the C-130 seemed to defy the laws of physics as it performed maneuvers no one would expect such a large aircraft would be capable of.

A resounding cheer echoed the entire Air Station as the Blue Angels closed their canopies one by one, and started to taxi down the runway with the formation team heading one end, and the solo pair heading the other. The first thunderous roar was that of Blue Angels 1 - 4 flying in their diamond formation, maintaining only mere inches of clearance from one aircraft to the other. As they circled round the back, the solo team rushed past each other doing a 90 degree bank so that their undersides of the aircraft were only feet away from each other.

Other maneuvers included the left echelon roll, where the outermost aircraft would have to travel four times the distance of the flight leader, all while maintaining formation. Blue Angels 5 joined the main formation for a straight up acceleration to the heavens before coming back down to burst into the Blue Angel's Fleur-de-lis.

At the end of the day, most people were tired, sunburned to varying degrees, but everyone left the Air Station with a huge smile on their faces, having enjoyed a thoroughly thrilling, and awesome show, courtesy of the U.S. Navy.

~ Peter Tan



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Eagles knock off Seahawks

Michael Pierce
ERAU Athletics

The 12th-ranked Embry-Riddle volleyball team improved to 23-2 overall and 8-0 in Sun Conference play with a 3-1 (25-14, 25-21, 25-27, 25-20) win over Northwood on Friday night. Abby Hall paced the Eagles with 23 kills and 10 digs, and Jordan Holcomb added 13 kills for the Eagles. The Seahawks fell to 8-9 overall and 5-6 in TSC play with the loss.

The Blue and Gold got off to a quick start, taking a 4-0 lead in the first set. A kill from Gloria Kemp increased the lead to seven points at 13-6, and a kill from Hall ballooned the margin to 10 points at

18-8. Another Hall kill ended the set at 25-14 in favor of the Eagles, as Embry-Riddle outthit Northwood .542-.167 in the set.

The second set was a closer affair, with Northwood taking a short-lived lead in the early going at 6-3. A quick 4-0 run put Embry-Riddle back in front, and they would not relinquish the lead. The Seahawks fought back to tie the set at 16-16, but Adriana Vazquez put down a kill on the next point, and the Eagles would go on to win the set, 25-21.

ERAU again jumped out to a lead in set three, opening up a 7-3 advantage in the early going. But Northwood would not go down quietly, coming back to tie it at 8-8. The two teams would battle back and

forth throughout the set, as there were 18 ties and five lead changes. Back-to-back kills from Hall and Taylor Martin put the Eagles in a good position, leading 22-20. But the Seahawks responded with a pair of kills to tie things up at 22-22. Embry-Riddle had match point leading 24-23, but Kara Wentz put down a kill to extend the match. Wentz recorded two more kills, each putting Northwood within one point of clinching the set. Finally, Cody Kiraly's service ace gave the Seahawks a 27-25 win set, pushing the match to a fourth set.

In the fourth set, the Blue and Gold saw an early 9-6 lead evaporate quickly as Northwood fought back to take a 13-12 lead, prompting ERAU head

coach Joslynn Gallop to take a timeout. Coming out of the timeout, the Eagles rattled off four straight points to reestablish a three-point lead. The Seahawks were unable to recover, never closing the gap to less than two points for the remainder of the set. Embry-Riddle took the set, 25-20, and the match, three sets to one.

Hall led all players with 23 kills to go along with 10 digs, and Holcomb added 13 kills. Kemp tallied 12 kills and hit .556 for the match, while Vazquez recorded 54 assists and 11 digs. Nina Kontrec led the Eagles with 20 digs, while Martin chipped in with 12 digs.

Wentz led the Seahawks with 20 kills in addition to picking up 11 digs, while Rebecka Ohman added 20 digs and nine kills.

Eagles down Ave Maria

Michael Pierce
ERAU Athletics

Abby Hall led the offense with 11 kills and Nina Kontrec anchored the back row with 19 digs as the 12th-ranked Embry-Riddle volleyball team swept Ave Maria in convincing fashion, 25-15, 25-10, 25-14. With the win, the Eagles improve to 24-2 overall and 9-0 in conference play, while the Gyrenes drop to 2-19 on the year, 0-10 in TSC action.

With the score tied at 8-8 in the first set, ERAU went on a 6-0 spurt, opening up a 14-8 advantage. A service ace from Adriana Vazquez built the lead up to 18-10, and an ace from Lauren Anastase closed out the set, 25-15 in favor of Embry-Riddle.

In the second set, the Blue and Gold went on an impressive 15-0 run early in the frame to take a commanding 17-1


lead. Jordan Holcomb recorded three kills and a pair of block assists with Emily Jacobson during the run. The Gyrenes were unable to mount any sort of comeback, and the Eagles would go on to take the set, 25-10.

Embry-Riddle once again jumped out to an early lead in the third set, using a 5-0 run to take an 11-4 lead. A service ace from Hannah Rasmussen gave the Blue and Gold a 20-12 advantage, and an ace from Taylor Martin closed out the set at 25-14, giving the Eagles a 3-0 sweep, their 17th sweep of the season.

Hall led all players with 11 kills while Holcomb added nine kills and three blocks. Kontrec led all players with 19 digs, and Vazquez recorded a double-double with 10 digs and 29 assists, helping the offense to hit at a .333 clip.

Haley Wonka led AMU with eight kills and 10 digs.

Women's soccer celebrates senior night with 9-0 win



EMBRY-RIDDLE
AVE MARIA

9
0

Alison Smalling

ERAU Athletics

The Embry-Riddle wom-

en's soccer team closed out its 2010 regular season home slate with a 9-0 victory over Ave Maria in Sun Conference action on Saturday. The Eagles improved their record to 13-2-2 overall and secured second place in the conference race at 6-1-2. The Gyrenes fell to 1-8 overall and 4-11 in league play.

Prior to the match, the Eagles recognized senior players Elina Johansson and Nora Berzina and the duo made the


most of their last regular season contest at the Embry-Riddle Soccer Stadium. Johansson, who is already the Eagles' all-time leader in points (168), goals (64) and assists (40), tallied three goals, all of which came in the first half, and an assist for a seven-point outing. Berzina earned her first start of the season and registered an assist on the Eagles' final goal of the night.

The Eagles also got one goal each from Cecilie Henriksen,

Valerie Obita, Ange Durston-Ryan, Madeleine Edbom, Tova Torstensson and Kara Haack. Henrikssen also tallied an assist on the night, as did Krizzy Menez, Martine Olsen, Brianna Zangara and Jennifer Grimes.

Embry-Riddle will use the next two weeks to prepare for The Sun Conference tournament, which begins with quarterfinal action on Nov. 4. Pairings and times are yet to be determined.

Late penalty lifts Eagles to 1-0 win over the Warriors



EMBRY-RIDDLE
WEBBER INT'L

1
0

Alison Smalling

ERAU Athletics

The Embry-Riddle men's soccer team came away from their seventh conference match

of the season with a 1-0 double overtime victory over Webber International, Wednesday at the Warrior Soccer Complex. The Eagles improved to 7-5 overall and 5-2 in the league, while the Warriors dropped to 3-9-1 overall and 3-4 in conference play.

The Eagles were by far the more dominant team on the day and that was reflected in the 29-5 shot advantage on the stat sheet. Many of the shots missed the mark by mere inches, including Ryan Maloney's long range attempt that hit the post and two second half shots

by Michael Donald that whistled just wide of the post and high of the cross bar, respectively. But while they had the better of the offensive chances, the Eagles were unable to find the back of the net sending the game into extra time.

The first period of overtime yielded three shots by Embry-Riddle and none by Webber International, but still the score remained deadlocked at 0-0, resulting in 10 additional minutes of play.

With just over seven minutes left in the second overtime peri-

od, Aaron Applebee won the ball deep in the Warriors' offensive third. Applebee attempted to use his speed to get past two Warrior defenders but was fouled as he dribbled the ball into the box, resulting in an Eagle penalty. Maloney buried his second penalty of the season to give the Eagles the win.

Alfredo Diaz drew his second start of the season for the Eagles and made two stops to record his second clean sheet of the year. Brandon Stout had nine saves in the Warrior effort.

Men's golf finishes eighth at Mission Inn Fall Intercollegiate

Austin Quinn

ERAU Athletics

The Embry-Riddle men's golf team finished eighth Sunday at the Mission Inn Fall Intercollegiate, shooting a 299 on the third and final day of play.

The Eagle men, who were tied for ninth after the first and second rounds of play, shot 312-311-299=922 on their way to their eighth place finish. Sun Conference opponent Johnson &

Wales University won the 12-team tournament shooting 299-288-294=881. NCAA Division I schools Florida Atlantic (295-298-289=882), St. John's (299-289-301=889), Stetson (300-299-302=901) and Western Kentucky (303-294-306=903) rounded out the top five.

The Blue and Gold no doubt had their best round of the 54-hole tournament on Sunday with all five Eagle competitors shooting under 80. Junior Jackson Koert and senior Hunter Jenkins led the

way for the Eagles both shooting an even par 72 in round three. Koert finished tied for 22nd, shooting 80-76-72=228 and Jenkins finished tied for 24th, shooting 80-78-72=230.


Senior Don Sciotto was the highest Eagle finisher coming in tied for 20th overall, shooting 74-77-76=227. Freshman Dennis Ekstrom had the fourth best score for the Blue and Gold shooting 78-81-79=238, putting him tied for 43rd. Sophomore Kevin O'Leary fin-

ished just two strokes back of Ekstrom, tied for 49th, with an 81-80-79=240.

"It was very satisfying to see some good scores, especially since they were all in the 70s," said Head Coach Ken Staton. "The guys learned a lot about themselves this tournament and what each of them needs to work on."

"I think they will bring some confidence into our next tournament which is an important one."

Women's soccer blanks Southeastern



EMBRY-RIDDLE
SOUTHEASTERN

3
0

Ryan Mosher

ERAU Athletics

Freshman Valerie Obita scored twice and sophomore Krizzy Menez added a score of her own as the No. 22 Embry-Riddle women's soccer team blanked Southeastern 3-0 on Thursday night. The Eagles, 12-2-2 overall, move to 5-1-2 in conference play while the Fire fall to 8-6 overall and 3-5 in The Sun Conference.

Obita put the Eagles up early

when she found the back of the goal in the ninth minute off a tremendous cross by Menez. It was Obita's 16th score of the year and gave ERAU a 1-0 lead, an advantage they would carry into the half.

The Blue and Gold dominated the first half statistically, out-shooting the Fire 13-2, earning a 4-2 advantage in corner kicks while Jennifer Grimes had to make just one save in the first period compared to six saves by SEU's keeper.

Obita grabbed her 17th goal of the season in the 64th minute by using a nice move to get around a Fire defender and then blasting her second goal of the game into the SEU net. Menez would get her own score of the night in the 73rd minute of play, putting back a rebounded ball past a diving Fire goalie to account for the 3-0 final.



ANTHONY SERKINE/AVION

THE NO. 22 WOMEN'S soccer team blanked Southeastern for a 3-0 victory. The Eagles lead statistically out-shooting the Fire 13-2 and also had a 4-2 advantage in corner kicks. The Eagles were lead in scoring by

Upcoming Sporting Events

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Saturday, Nov. 6:
Tennessee Wesleyan
Daytona Beach, Fla. 7 p.m.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday, Nov. 6:
Sun Conference Championship *
Beaufort, S.C. TBA

MEN'S HOCKEY

Friday, Nov. 5:
Homecoming ERAU vs FGGU
Daytona Beach, Fla. 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 6:
Homecoming ERAU vs FGGU
Daytona Beach, Fla. 5 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

Saturday, Nov. 6:
Sun Conference Tournament
Daytona Beach, Fla. 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday, Nov. 6:
Sun Conference Championship *
Beaufort, S.C. TBA

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Thursday, Nov. 4:
Sun Conference Tournament
TBA. TBA

Saturday, Nov. 6:
Sun Conference Tournament
TBA. TBA

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Saturday, Nov. 6 :
Southeastern *
Daytona Beach, Fla. 7 p.m.

*-TSC Opponents

Eagles clinch regular season conference



EMBRY-RIDDLE 3
WEBBER INT'L 0

Michael Pierce
ERAU Athletics

The 12th-ranked Embry-Riddle volleyball team improved to 10-0 in conference play with a 3-0 (25-20, 25-23, 25-21) sweep of visiting Webber International on Thursday night at the ICI Center. The win moves the Eagles over-all record to 25-2 on the season, while the Warriors fall to 11-13, 3-8 in TSC play.

The Blue and Gold took a slim lead early, and although they never pulled away from

the Warriors, they were able to maintain the lead throughout the first set. A block from Taylor Martin and Gloria Kemp gave the Eagles an 8-4 lead, and a kill from Jordan Holcomb extended the lead to 15-10. The margin would reach as many as six points when ERAU gained a 23-17 lead on back-to-back Warrior attack errors, and an Abby Hall kill ended the set at 25-20 in favor of Embry-Riddle.

The second set saw Webber get off to a good start, using a 9-1 run to take a 10-4 lead. The Eagles would chip away at the deficit, eventually tying things at 14-14 on an Emily Jacobson kill. The Blue and Gold took their first lead since it was 3-2 when Martin put down a kill to make it 17-16. The Warriors bounced back with a 3-0 run to lead 19-17, to which the Eagles responded with a 3-0 run of their own to regain the lead, 20-19. After Webber took a slim

21-20 advantage, Embry-Riddle rattled off three straight points to take a 23-21 lead, forcing WIU to take a timeout. The Warriors would get as close as 24-23, but a kill from Kemp clinched the set for the Eagles, 25-23.

In the third set, ERAU used a quick 3-0 run to open up a four-point lead at 15-11. After Webber tightened the gap, the Eagles went on a 6-2 run to take a commanding 22-16 advantage. The Warriors would close to within three points, but couldn't get any closer, and a kill from Martin ended the set at 25-20, giving Embry-Riddle their eighth sweep in 10 conference matches.

Holcomb led all players with 15 kills in addition to picking up nine digs. Martin added 11 kills and six digs, while Hall chipped in with seven kills and 13 digs. Nina Kontrec recorded a match-high 15 digs, and Adriana Vazquez tallied a

match-high 36 assists.

Julianne Dougherty registered team-highs in kills (seven) and digs (13) for the Warriors, while Ashley Wolfe added six kills and six blocks.



EMBRY-RIDDLE 3
WARNER 0

The 12th-ranked Embry-Riddle volleyball team clinched The Sun Conference regular season championship for the third consecutive season with a 3-0 (25-13, 25-10, 25-17) victory over visiting Warner University on Saturday afternoon at the ICI Center. With the win, ERAU

improves to 26-2 overall and 11-0 in conference action, while WU falls to 11-9, 6-6 in TSC play.

The Eagles opened the match with four consecutive kills, including two from Abby Hall, to take a 4-0 lead in the first set. The Royals battled back to cut the deficit to just one point (9-8), but Embry-Riddle gained control of the set with a 9-1 run keyed by three Jordan Holcomb service aces, giving the Blue and Gold an 18-9 lead. ERAU would go on to take the set, 25-13.

Embry-Riddle got off to a strong start again in the second set, taking a 12-5 lead in the early stages of the set. As they had in set one, the Eagles went on a 9-1 run to take a dominating 22-8 advantage. A kill from Morgan Shattuck finished the set at 25-10 in favor of ERAU.

The Blue and Gold didn't let up in set number three, opening

up a 7-3 lead after back-to-back service aces from Hall. A kill from Hall extended the margin to 15-9, and a double block from Holcomb and Gloria Kemp ended the set with the Eagles on top, 25-17.

Hall hit a blistering .591 (14-1-22) and led all players with 14 kills, while Taylor Martin added 10 kills and eight digs. Holcomb put down eight kills (.438 hitting percentage) to go along with five blocks and four service aces. Adriana Vazquez recorded 43 assists in leading the Eagles to a .494 team hitting percentage.

The Eagles land back at home next Saturday (Nov. 6) when they host the Southeastern Fire in a 2 p.m. contest. Embry-Riddle will be looking to cap their second consecutive undefeated conference regular season with a victory over the Fire.

Kirwa finishes with new school record

Alison Smalling
ERAU Athletics

Embry-Riddle sophomore Evans Kirwa became the fastest runner in Embry-Riddle history on Saturday when he raced to a second place overall finish at the Southeast Classic hosted by Berry. Kirwa crossed the line in 24:06, besting his teammate Sam Vazquez' old record of 24:14 that was set in 2009 to lead the Eagles to second place overall out of 28 teams.

The Eagles placed three runners

in the top five, including Vazquez who was third in 24:38.33 and Russell Snyder who crossed in 24:48.42, marking the first time since Oct. 3, 2009 that the Eagles had three harriers post sub-25-minute times. Alex Frazier ran his fastest 8K race of the season of 25:59.83 for 26th overall and Zach Kraus rounded out the Eagles' top five with a 37th-place finish in a personal best 26:15.55.

"This was the hilliest course we've run all season," ERAU Head Coach Mike Rosolino observed. "I was happy with the way the guys ran with almost

everyone running a personal best if not close to it. It was good competition and it was good to see where we are nationally."

No. 12 Bryan College won the team title with 58 point, placing five runners among the top 20 finishers. Fifth-ranked ERAU finished with 68 points and No. 17 Shorter rounded out the top three teams with 115 points.

The Eagles will use the next two weeks to prepare for the defense of their conference title. The 2010 Sun Conference meet will be hosted by South Carolina-Beaufort on Nov. 6.

Vazquez paces team to a second place finish

Alison Smalling
ERAU Athletics

Embry-Riddle's Flo Vazquez posted her fastest time of 2010 to lead the 24th-ranked Embry-Riddle women's cross country team to a second-place finish at the Southeast Classic hosted by Berry on Saturday. Vazquez crossed the line in 18:26.35 to finish third out of 233 competitors.

Julie Mayfield was the second Eagle harrier to cross the line, recording her best time of the season of 18:34.46 to

take sixth place overall. Erika Langhauser ran her personal best time of 18:54.93 to take 15th, marking the first time in her career that she ran a sub-19-minute 5K. Ellie Staker was 27th in 19:23.26 and Karina Coehlo rounded out the top five finishers for the Eagles with a time of 19:52.73.

The Eagles totaled 91 points to finish second behind 12th-ranked Indiana Wesleyan who took home the team title with 70 points. Shorter was third with 103 points and host Berry (113) and the University of West Florida

(207) rounded out the top five.

"This meet was really good competition for us," ERAU Head Coach Mike Rosolino said. "It gave us a chance to see how stack up against some nationally ranked teams. I think our performance this weekend should help us move up in the polls."

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Eagle men shutout Wildcats



EMBRY-RIDDLE 14
JOHNSON & WALES 0

Austin Quinn
ERAU Athletics

The Embry-Riddle men's soccer team notched their eighth win of the year Saturday night, decisively defeating conference opponent Johnson & Wales 14-0. The win matched the largest margin of victory in ERAU his-

tory, which occurred last year when the Eagles blanked the same Wildcats 14-0. The win also helped improve the Eagles to 8-5 overall and 5-2 in The Sun Conference.

The Blue and Gold dominated the pitch for 90 minutes, scoring early and often on the Wildcat defense. The first goal came in the fifth minute of play when a Matthias Klatt shot was blocked leading to an Eagle corner kick. Michael Donald lofted the corner to a leaping Alexis Pradie who headed it into the back of the net for his fourth goal of the year.

The Eagles kept the Wildcats pinned in their territory and tallied five more goals in the next 25 minutes and added a sixth in the

34th minute to go into the locker room with a 7-0 halftime lead.

Four minutes into the second half, senior Ryan Maloney blasted his 18th goal of the year into the top right corner of the net past the diving Wildcat goal keeper.

Less than two minutes later Sam Litchfield took an intercepted pass up the right side of the pitch and crossed it to Donald who was wide open in the front of the net. Donald took the pass with one-touch and put it in the net to put the Eagles' up 9-0.

Once again, the Blue and Gold dominated the offensive side of the ball scoring three goals in the next 19 minutes making the score 12-0.

The final two Eagle goals came

in the 74th and 87th minute, with the final score being 14-0.

For the Eagles, Donald led the way with four goals and one assist. Maloney added a hat trick putting his season goal total at 18 on the year. Litchfield scored twice for the Eagle while Pradie and Aaron Applebee scored once. Ross Carmichael, Alvaro Burgos and Erik Norburg also scored once, all three marking their first goal of the 2010 season.

Ryan Woods and Luis Velazquez also contributed for the Blue and Gold, each having two assists.

The Eagles didn't allow a single shot to the Wildcats as they fall to 0-14 overall on the year and 0-9 in conference play.

Eagles fall to Northwood



NORTHWOOD 3
EMBRY-RIDDLE 0

Alison Smalling
ERAU Athletics

The Embry-Riddle men's soccer team conceded three goals in the first half of play to drop its final match of the regular season to Northwood, 3-0. With the loss, the Eagles closed out the regular season with an 8-6 overall record and are in a tie with Northwood (11-5) for third in the league standings with both teams holding identical 6-3 conference records.

The Eagles had the better of the offense in the opening minutes of the game with Aaron

Applebee getting in behind the defense for a shot that was saved by Northwood netminder Andy Robertson. But it was the Seahawks who struck first after ERAU goalkeeper Kile Kennedy was called for a foul inside the 18-yard box at the 12:26 mark. Baldwin Olafsson took the ensuing penalty kick and his shot beat Kennedy to the upper right corner for a one-goal Northwood advantage.

The Seahawks second goal came eight minutes later when Marcus Johansson's cross found Joe Hughes on the run and Hughes' shot from 30 yards out found the back of the net for a 2-0 Northwood lead. Hughes followed with another goal in the 24th minute when his unassisted strike increased the Seahawk lead to 3-0 at the half.

Embry-Riddle came out with a more offensive mindset in the second half and outshot Northwood 8-2 in the second frame.

Eagles finish play at UCF Invite

Alison Smalling
ERAU Athletics

The Embry-Riddle men's tennis team earned a win in singles, but lost their only doubles match

of the day to close out play at the UCF Invitational, hosted by the University of Central Florida.

After losing his first round match, sophomore David Spennare won his final singles match in the back draw of the

Black bracket, besting Florida Atlantic's Andrew Sloan 6-2, 6-3. The ERAU duo of Charlie Rice and Simon Felix won their first round doubles contest, but fell to UCF's Blaze Schwartz and Joe DeLinks 8-4 in the main draw

of the Gold bracket.

Saturday's action marked the end of the Eagles' fall season. The Blue and Gold will now turn their attention to preparations for the spring campaign and the defense of its Sun Conference title.

NCAA D-1 FOOTBALL

WEEK 9 SCORES

(1) AUBURN	51	Mississippi	31
(2) OREGON	53	U-S-C	32
(3) BOISE STATE	49	Louisiana Tech	20
(4) T-C-U	48	U-N-L-V	6
(5) Michigan State	6	(18) IOWA	37
(6) Missouri	17	(14) NEBRASKA	31
(7) Alabama		OFF WEEK	
(8) UTAH	28	Air Force	23
(9) OKLAHOMA	43	Colorado	10
(10) Wisconsin		OFF WEEK	
(11) OHIO STATE	52	Minnesota	10
(12) L-S-U		OFF WEEK	
(13) STANFORD	41	Washington	0
(14) NEBRASKA	31	(6) Missouri	17
(15) ARIZONA	29	U-C-L-A	21
(16) Florida State	24	NORTH CAROLINA	28
(17) OKLAHOMA STATE	24	Kansas State	14
(18) IOWA	37	(5) Michigan State	6
(19) ARKANSAS	49	Vanderbilt	14
(20) SOUTH CAROLINA	38	Tennessee	24
(21) MISSISSIPPI STATE	24	Kentucky	17
(22) Miami (Fla.)	19	VIRGINIA	24
(23) Virginia Tech		OFF WEEK	
(24) NEVADA	56	Utah State	42
(25) BAYLOR	30	Texas	22

WEEK 10 SCHEDULE

(1) Auburn	vs	Chattanooga	1:00 p.m. ESPN3
(2) Oregon	vs	Washington	TBA
(3) Boise State	vs	Hawaii	3:30 p.m. ESPNU
(4) T-C-U	at	(8) Utah	3:30 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(5) Michigan State	vs	Minnesota	TBA
(6) Missouri	at	Texas Tech	8:00 p.m. ABC
(7) Alabama	at	(12) L-S-U	8:00 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(8) Utah	vs	(4) T-C-U	3:30 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(9) Oklahoma	at	Texas A&M	7:00 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(10) Wisconsin	at	Purdue	TBA
(11) Ohio State		OFF WEEK	
(12) L-S-U	vs	(7) Alabama	8:00 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(13) Stanford	vs	(15) Arizona	TBA
(14) Nebraska	at	Iowa State	3:30 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(15) Arizona	at	(13) Stanford	TBA
(16) Florida State	vs	North Carolina	TBA
(17) Oklahoma St	vs	(25) Baylor	12:30 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(18) Iowa	at	Indiana	TBA
(19) Arkansas	at	(20) South Carolina	7:00 p.m. ESPN
(20) South Carolina	vs	(19) Arkansas	7:00 p.m. ESPN
(21) Mississippi St		OFF WEEK	
(22) Miami (Fla.)	vs	Maryland	TBA
(23) Virginia Tech	vs	Georgia Tech	7:30 p.m. ESPN3
(24) Nevada	at	Idaho	5:00 p.m. ESPN3
(25) Baylor	at	(17) Oklahoma State	12:30 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED

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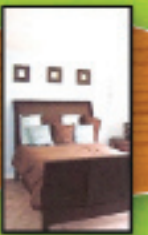
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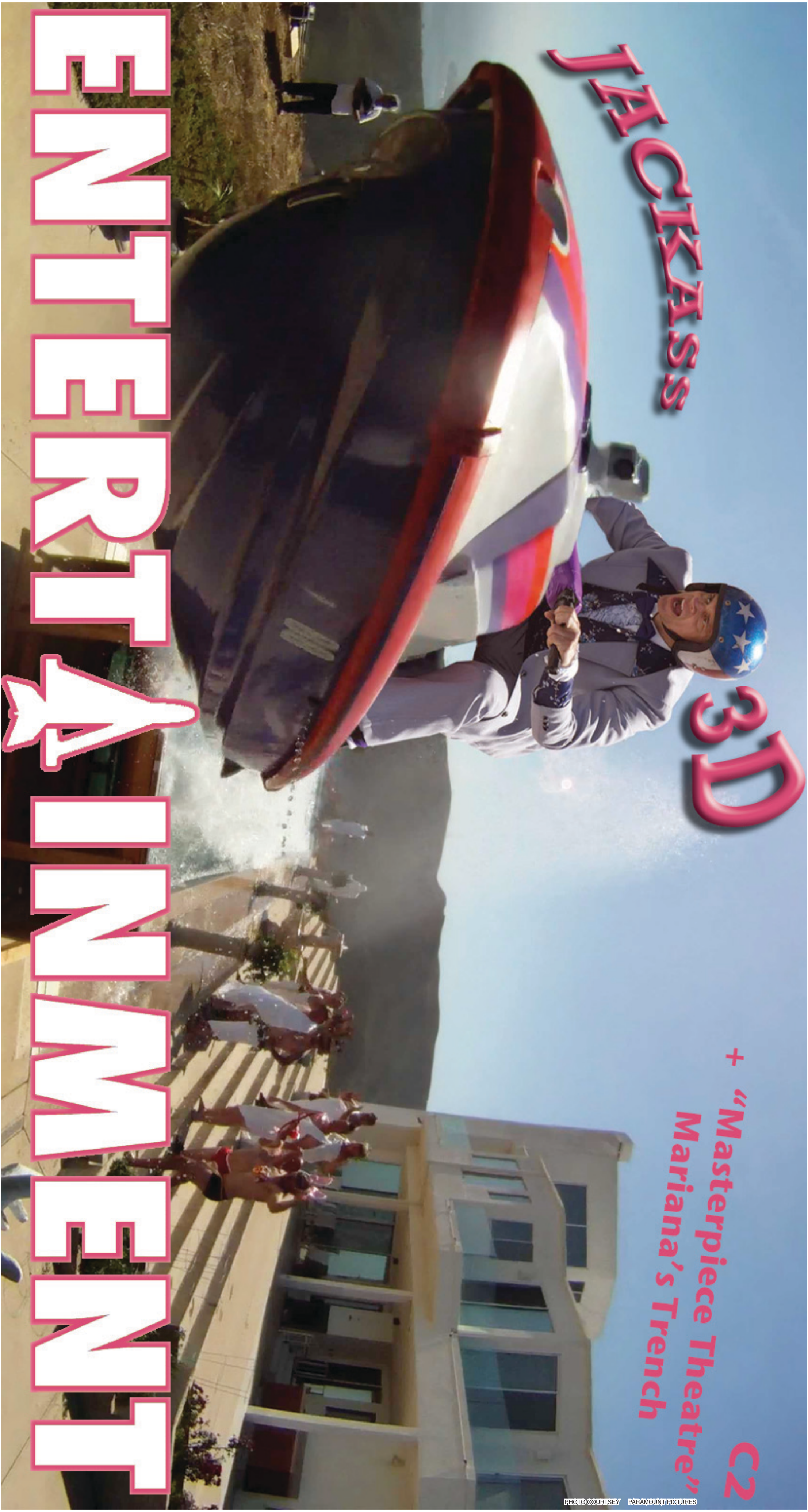
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Depth to Jackass



Jackass 3D



Michael Petrosino
Guest Reporter

Johnny Knoxville, Steve-O, Bam Margera and all

your favorite “Jackasses” are back in this third installment of the Jackass movies. This third movie was probably the second best of the trilogy, behind my all-time favorite, “Jackass 2.” When I heard that another Jackass was going to be produced, I wasn’t sure how to react to it. Steve-O had become a drug addict and was in recovery, Bam is now worth millions, and the men are just a lot older in general. I was expecting to see a dampening effect on their performance after the years of abuse they have been subjected to throughout the years, between the TV show and movies. But make no mistake, they are back and mean business. The stunts that they performed in this movie were a lot more ridiculous than in prior movies. I felt like the cast knew that they had to prove to viewers they were still rel-

evant and could still perform the stunts that had made them famous in the first place. Many of the stunts, other than being more extreme and dangerous, were a lot more raunchy and nasty. Many scenes contained feces, urine, male body parts and of course, vomit, in the Jackass way. I was by no means let down by this movie, as a matter of fact, I think that it almost is the best of the trilogy, only falling short to the second one because the second one made viewers laugh more, I feel. The addition of 3-D to this movie was a great choice by the producers. There were not many scenes where things “popped out” at you, but rather the 3-D gave the scenes a great field of depth, making viewers feel like they were standing right there, amongst the Jackasses. This movie is definitely one to go see.



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JHONNY KNOXVILLE, BAM MARGERA, Seve-O, Wee Man and the rest of the cast from MTV’s wildly popular Jackass TV series are back again up to their typical or rather not so typical stunts and hijinks in “Jackass 3D.” Pictured here in a wings suit in the exhaust of a Czechlovakian made Aerovodochody L-39 turbofan powered jet.

Canada’s rock theater



Masterpiece Theatre
Marinas Trench



Peter Tan
Guest Reporter

Released in the U.S. just last month, Masterpiece Theatre is an aurally overwhelming sounding album, with a selection of music that combines elements of rock with theatre style big music. The idea behind the album is to bring the night at a theatre into an album, and with the three part song of “Masterpiece Theatre”, this is very well arranged album that makes for a highly interesting listening experience. Marianas Trench, a Canadian Pop/Rock band has been big in the Canadian market for quite a number of years, and with this sophomore album release, they are making their way down the continent to enter the U.S. market. Certified platinum in Canada, the band has won numerous awards, and just recently finished a show that was fully sold out, in Toronto in March this year. The first track of the album, ‘Masterpiece Theatre I’ first strikes you as something that might have come from British Rock Legends, “Queen.” However, once past the opening vocals, the guitar riff that ensues takes on a decidedly more Pop-Rock feel. Heavy emphasis on the drums and bass guitar lend a strong low sound to be paired up with really high vocal ranges that don’t normally come from

male singers. Earlier released as a single, the third track “Cross My Heart” has a slightly punk-rock feel to it, with a similar sound to bands like The All-American Rejects, Reliant K, and possibly Fall Out Boy as well. The song is also very catchy with its lyrics and upbeat with its music. The strong vocals of the band also

settos scattered throughout the song. One of the amazing things about this band is that all four of its members have incredible vocal ranges which really put them above their contemporaries. The remainder half of the album consists of mostly pop-punk rock songs with catchy tunes and lyrics, with the lyrics leaning more to generic



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allow it to do an a cap ell a outro, something that is not very common with four piece rock bands. The next track ‘Beside You’ takes the sound into a totally different direction, with a slow tempo and strong backing vocals. It has some tribal sounds to it with the loud drums underlying the harmony formed by the voices. In the overall feel of the album of this being a night at the theatre, this would be the song that the lead actor would be singing in a solo scene at the end of the first act. Track six, “Masterpiece Theatre II” continues where the first track left off, warming back up to an epic sounding song again. The influences of Queen come back into this song again, with many fal- lyrics that can be expected of this type of music but the tunes constantly showcase their intellect in musical arrangements. The instruments are repeatedly switched around both in emphasis, and in using different effects, of even instruments altogether! The concluding song “Masterpiece Theatre III” is clear proof of this as the sound always changes with the intro or outro of an instrument. Overall, while I’m not a big fan of this album, I do give credit to their musical genius and I would recommend this album to people who like Queen, soundtracks from musicals or punk/pop rock fans who are looking to try something new but not too different from what they are used to.

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WILL YOU PEOPLE JUST STOP?! THERE ARE NO KLINGONS! THERE ARE NO ROMULANS! THEY DON'T EXIST!!!

WELL THEN... THAT TAKES CARE OF ANY PATENT ISSUES. I'LL I.M. LEGAL. UGH.

Classic Peanuts

OH "GREAT PUMPKIN," YOU'VE LET ME DOWN AGAIN!

I'LL NEVER BELIEVE IN YOU AGAIN! NEVER!

DON'T LISTEN TO ME... I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M SAYING!

Mystery strength Sudoku! Can you solve them all?

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

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

Dilbert

ARE YOU RUNNING INTO ANY PROBLEMS?

ONLY THE KIND THAT YOU MAKE WORSE.

NAME ONE PROBLEM THAT I MAKE WORSE!

I HAVE TOO MANY DISTRACTIONS.

DO YOU HAVE ANY PROBLEMS THAT AREN'T LIKE THAT ONE?

ONLY IN MY FANTASIES.

OVER THE HEDGE

by Michael Fry and T Lewis

SEEN HAMMY?

NADA, FRITTATA.

I'M SURE I SAW HIM JUST A SECOND AGO.

WHERE?

RIGHT HERE. NEXT TO THIS STARBUCKS CUP.

AND THAT TEAR IN THE FABRIC OF SPACE?

UH-OH.

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

Sudoku

Easy

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

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

Medium

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

Hard

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

- DOWN
- 1 NFL scores
- 2 Livy's trio
- 3 Jayhawker st.
- 4 Wooden horse saga
- 5 — Hari
- 6 Mamie's man
- 7 DEA operative
- 8 Accounting times (hyph.)
- 9 Gavel-banger's cry
- 10 Looks dreamily
- 11 Anatomical passage
- 16 Pronounces
- 20 Gotcha!
- 21 Noah's numbers
- 22 Flying prefix
- 23 Patricia of "Cookie's Fortune"
- 27 A law — itself
- 28 Nonsense verse writer
- 29 Pierre's noggin
- 31 Accident-prone rodents?
- 34 Made do with
- 35 Dry off
- 36 Workout facilities
- 41 Unlatch, to a bard
- 42 Throne
- 44 Ms. Foster of films
- 45 Exploiting
- 47 Atlas closeup
- 48 Yardstick
- 49 Goes bad
- 50 Unit of force
- 53 Fiddle-de—
- 54 Bulldogs backer
- 55 Sports off.
- 56 "Titanic" message
- 25 Very little
- 26 Harlem head
- 30 Ph.D. exam
- 32 Bridal notice word
- 33 Lawn wetters
- 37 Filleted fish
- 38 Edge a doily
- 39 Bouncy gait
- 40 At anchor
- 43 Clean water org.
- 44 Sky-dive
- 46 Candy-stripers
- 48 More curious
- 50 Loud noise
- 51 Valhalla host
- 52 Homer's wanderer
- 57 Onion goody
- 58 Finger count
- 59 "Blondie" kid
- 60 Tilly and Ryan
- 61 Understand
- 62 Peaks

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
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15					16				17			
				18			19	20				
21	22	23						24				
25					26	27	28	29				
30				31		32			33	34	35	36
37						38			39			
					40	41			42		43	
		44	45						46	47		
48						49		50				
51						52	53				54	55
57						58				59		
60						61				62		

ACROSS

- 1 "Kon- —"
- 5 Least amt.
- 8 Jellystone bear
- 12 Watch's face
- 13 Alias letters
- 14 Was, to Ovid
- 15 Menacing
- 17 Ax cousin
- 18 Battery size
- 19 Vocation
- 21 Cronyn's mate
- 24 Towel word
- 25 Very little
- 26 Harlem head
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

URL	READ	FROG
TOE	HALE	RATA
APERITIF	ANTI	HERON
KEN	HOC	ONION
TYKE	UHUH	JIF
YEAR	DOM	IDA
PLY	GUM	SLEW
ELS	SERE	CLAN
AHS	RIO	
MORPH	GOAPE	
TBAR	WELL	PAID
NICE	HUGO	RED
SEES	OREO	PRY

There were no winners for last week's crossword puzzle contest. Luckily next week is another chance for students to submit a correctly completed crossword puzzle!

Before Next Issue:

Enter *The Avion* crossword contest!

Submit your completed crossword to *The Avion* office in SC 110 before Friday, Nov. 5, at 5 p.m. to be considered.

Only students can enter, please bring the completed crossword and your Student ID.