Student Activity gets new name

This past month the Student Activities and Campus Events Department was made a separate department, this is due to the growth in size, which is why the Student Activities and Campus Events have been renamed. This move was introduced so that the department could focus on the aspects of how Student Activities and Campus Events are related to the organization. The purpose of the change is to be able to better plan events and make the planning process easier. The Student Activities and Campus Events Manager, said, “This is a big step for the Student Activities and Campus Events Department to be able to better plan events and make the planning process easier.”

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United Way Campaign

The 2010-11 campaign to support the United Way is underway. The new coordinator is a member of the United Way staff and is responsible for organizing the campaign. The United Way is a non-profit organization that supports community organizations. The campaign is being held to raise funds for the United Way.

Campus Editor

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Student Evaluations

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Students learn lessons about aerospace

Awards Robison

On Monday, Nov. 22, 7 p.m. in the A. Auditorium the Honors Lecture Series teamed up with the College of Engineering jointly sponsored by the Nevin Augustine presented on the past, present, and future of aerospace.

Auspilicus has in various papers his work in NASA with the Apollo proj- ects, been CEO of Lockheed Martin, and most recently Chairman of the Review of Flight Plan Committees for President. But he has pointed out that he has been around for most of the history of aerospace, and through those he was all about having fun.

It is the sense of fun that he brought to the presentation, whether it was through the use of images during the presenta- tion, or through the less formal stories of events throughout the year.

Most of the presentation was given on where we have come with aerospace, in order to find the lessons that have been learned through the years.

The first lesson that he presented to the filled auditorium, is the “language of language,” with the title: Points on Maintenance Fix: “Live bugs are the best bugs.”

He also used this example as a way to exemplify that during his time working in aerospace they liked to have fun as well. Other lessons that he shared were finding all the student volunteers, to be sure to actually communicate, and which was proven in the Mars satellite failure, to be sure to actually communicate, and which was proven in the Mars satellite failure.

Augustine, admitted that he is not very good at predicting the future. What he did try to make is that with the current way that things are going, that there will be less and less air travel being created there will be fewer chances to see multiple types of aircraft. He also pointed out that technol- ogy keeps getting smaller and smaller, and that it is going to last longer unless something changes.

Augustine’s advice for Embry-Riddle’s students is to learn to communicate well, especially with writing, and to broaden your own. As far as Embry-Riddle and her stu- dents, there is great respect for Embry-Riddle and at the heart of this industry.

Dr. John Johnson, President of EmbyRidle, summed up the night nicely, “really enjoyed his talk, and I hope our students did as well. His presentation covered the past, present, and future of aviation and space exploration. I find him to be an excellent teacher and appreciated the amount of humor throughout the talk. I am sure that our Engineering students in attendance learned from him and enjoyed the opportunity to meet a true giant in our profession.”

IN A PACKED AUDITORIUM, Dr. Nevin Augustine presents on the past, present, and future of aerospace as part of the Honors Lecture Series.

Emby-Riddle 2010-11 United Way Campaign Is Now Under Way

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Campaign ends December 10

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The Staff from Student Activities and Campus Events Department hosted and served a full Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, Nov. 24 at the Student Center. This yearly event which has been running for decades, is meant as a way for international students to learn more about American culture and also to socialize with other students.

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The dinner, which was being a whole pepper pot, a festive string of lights, and a dancing turkey toy, was held for International students. The event was held for International students. The students were treated to a traditional dinner of turkey and stuffing, green beans, corn, bread and mashed potatoes.

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Don’t forget, save your seat

Legal Eagle Summary

Matthew Fabkar

COB Representative

Hats off to a busy and eventful semester for the Legal Eagle program. This semester Legal Eagle helped over 25 students find free legal services. In the beginning of the semester, the student body was very low on free law firms that are a part of the program. These law firms had not participated in the program, and the Legal Eagle 2010 Summer B semester, the “Save Your Seat” Campaign was brought to SGA by the Pike brothers so Pike is VERY long to get used to life in Daytona. It took me a different on that side of the world. It took me a long time to get used to life in Daytona Beach. Cindy Schooler, Manager Business Operations at Sloppy Joe’s Restaurant was extreme - tionships within the Daytona couple - the talent at ERAU with their marketing opportunity to combine the talent at Western. Therefore, if you have any question/ tions to SGA and the Business student’s opinions to SGA and the Committee Chair and Records & Registrations representative. I am also the Promotions Chair of SGA for two years. This is my second year of employment, as well as post- er Ammonia Announcements via ERNIE. The idea was to show the bond ing students achieve the best college experi-
Service is one of the cornerstones building the foundation of military service and Air Force ROTC Detachment 157 is leading the way with opportunities to serve. Our detachment is located on the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University campus and is dedicated to serving the local community. The detachment is comprised of students from Bethune-Cookman University, Daytona State College and Embry-Riddle and always prides itself on helping those in need. In doing so, it has been representing the Air Force and its three universities in a positive way throughout the community. Below is an excerpt from an article featured in the detachment’s newsletter, The Fighting Eagle, documenting our participation in community service around the local area:

“You’re going to have to re-shine those.” The boy in front of me quietly pointed to my low quarters. I could barely see them hidden in the wet, slippery grass. He was right; they were atrocious. But nothing, not even rain and the inevitable uniform damage that comes with it would do. “November 10th, you should have your full kit, lot of go of the flag. DO NOT get caught back up. You will fail and there will be videos posted of you getting dragged across the field in your blues.” That was our final warning from the Events Director. I looked up at the boy, gave him a quick nod for good luck just as the first note of the National Anthem played. It was July 3, and we were infield at the Daytona International Speedway helping 140 other Airmen unfurl a 1500lb, football field-sized American Flag in front of 200,000 race fans. It was exhilarating.

Community service takes many forms. Whether we are setting up for an event, cleaning, escorting, providing crowd control, tutoring, running for a cause, teaching a foreign language, or trick or treating for canned goods, community service provides excellent opportunities for us to try new things and grow as individuals and as a team. Here at Det 157 and Embry-Riddle, we boast a culture of honor, excellence and service. In quantifying this, we have set a wing wide goal of 1,000 hours and we are well on our way to accomplishing our mission.

Since this article was published a little over a month ago, the cadets at the detachment nearly doubled their goal of 1,000 logged community service hours. The success is not over, however, and these students from BCMU, DSC, and ERAU will continue to represent the Air Force and the community for a long time to come. If you’re interested in becoming a leader for the Air Force and have a strong desire to serve your country and community, then our detachment is the place for you. Give us a call at 386-226-6883 or take the time to attend one of our presentations offered every Monday – Friday at 11:30 a.m. in room 137 or the ROTC Center on Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.
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The Boeing Phantom Works’ Phantom Ray unmanned aerial vehicle has successfully completed low-speed taxi tests which move it a step closer to its first flight.

The UAV was tested at Lambert International Airport in St. Louis to assess its performance and onboard systems. Next, the UAV will be flown atop one of NASA’s Boeing 747 Shuttle Carrier Aircraft to Edwards Air Force Base in California where it will go through high-speed taxi and eventually its first flight test. The test program—which will test the UAV’s capability for surveillance, ground attack, and autonomous aerial refueling missions—is estimated to last approximately six months.

The Phantom Ray, publicly unveiled in May, was developed from Boeing’s X-45, a concept demonstrator for a new generation of fully autonomous aircraft. Boeing funded the Phantom Ray using its own money, as the UAV is not contracted by any government agencies.

Boeing executives feel that it would be fatal to fall behind in the race for military robot technology. Unlike Boeing’s well-known Predator, which requires pilot control, the Phantom Ray is designed to be completely autonomous. After being programmed with its mission, the UAV would take off, fly through the planned route, carry out its mission such as delivering bombs or doing reconnaissance, then return and land without the need for instructions from the ground. Similar UAVs—the Northrop Grumman X-47 and BAE Taranis—are being developed by rival companies. Due to the lack of customers, Boeing may be forced to mothball the Phantom Ray if there are no government customers by the time the flight tests are complete.

-James Holt

**Boeing UAV completes first taxi tests**

![THE PHANTOM RAY WILL now undergo testing of its surveillance, ground attack and autonomous aerial refueling missions.](PHOTO COURTESY BERNARDO MALFITANO)

![THE PHANTOM RAY DURING its low-speed taxi tests. The UAV successfully completed the tests, moving it closer to its first flight.](PHOTO COURTESY THE BOEING COMPANY)

![AN ARTISTS IMPRESSION OF the Phantom Ray dropping a bomb. The UAV has a maximum speed of 0.8 Mach and has a range of 1,500 miles.](PHOTO COURTESY THE BOEING COMPANY)

![THE BOEING UNMANNED AERIAL vehicle during its public unveiling in May. The Phantom Ray is 36 feet long and has a wingspan of 50 feet.](PHOTO COURTESY THE BOEING COMPANY)
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Photos By: Tim Kramer and Ben Cooper
Eagles win opening round in Gallaudet Tournament
B2

Basketball hits triple digits against Florida College
B3

NAIA Volleyball National Championship schedule released
B2
Eagles down the Cougars opening day

The Eagles experienced a drop-off in their shooting, managing only 30 percent from the field in the second half, they still managed to build their lead out to as many as 31 points with 4:06 left in the game. Seidel led the way with 11 of his 15 points, including three of four from beyond the arc to help the Eagles to the 21-point win.

Jovan Deere finished as the high scorer for Medgar Evers. James Gilmore and Winston Douglas finished with 11 points apiece, with Douglas pulling down a game-high 10 rebounds as the Cougars fell to 2-13 on the year.

NAIA National Volleyball Championship pool assignments and schedule announced

Embry-Riddle will compete in Pool A, opening up with a match against No. 14 Southern Oregon on Tuesday. Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. CST. On Wednesday, Dec. 1, the Eagles will take on Briar Cliff (Iowa) at 8 p.m. CST, and ERAU will conclude pool play with a contest against top-ranked Lee (Tenn.) at 11 p.m. CST. The Eagles knocked off Lee in three sets (22-25, 16-25, 25-17, 28-30, 25-12) back on Oct. 15. The meeting with Lee will take place at 8 p.m. CST on Dec. 4.

Michael Palmer

EMBRY-RIDDLE

The Nation's Association of Interscholastic Athletics (NAIA) has released the pool assignments and schedule for the 33rd Annual NAIA Volleyball National Championship, presented by Siouxland Sports Medicine Foundation. The championship single elimination bracket starts Nov. 30 - Dec. 4. The final 24 teams are placed in pools of six and the 16 teams advancing to the quarterfinals will play at the Tyson Events Center/Gateway Convention Center in Sioux City, Iowa, and their offense was enhanced from the field in the first half of play with 57.1 percent made attempts. On Wednesday the Eagles return to face Edward Waters at 7 p.m.

ANTHONY SEKINE/AVION

Upcoming Sporting Events

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Dec. 1:
vs. Edward Waters
Daytona Beach, Fla. 7 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 4:
at Governors* 7 p.m.
Lakeland, Fla. 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Nov. 30:
vs. Southern Oregon
Sioux City, Iowa 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 1:
vs. Briar Cliff (Iowa)
Sioux City, Iowa 9 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 2:
vs. Lee (Tenn.)
Sioux City, Iowa 9 p.m.

* - TSC Opponents
LAST TUESDAY THE EAGLES were able to capitalize on 44 attempts at three-point shots making 21 and helping their score reach the triple digits. David Caputo put 11 on the scoreboard for the Eagles with his first start of the season.

EAGLES RAIN THREES AGAINST THE FALCONS

Over the last 3:45 Cunningham buried three threes in a row to cut the lead to 18. The Eagles responded with a possession that yielded three offensive rebounds and culminated in a three by Josh Seidel that helped the Blue and Gold to the 18-point victory.

Four other Eagles players joined Dalcourt in double figures, including Jarod Leonard, who came off the bench to contribute 15 points, stoke rebounds, three assists and five blocks. Blake Touchard and Jared Leonard tallied 13 points apiece, while Caputo, in his first start of the year, totaled 11 points to go with his game-high on assists.

Eagles rain threes against the Falcons

Embry-Riddle increased the margin to 28 (92-64), but the Blue and Gold increased its lead to 17 points (23-4) with 13:38 left in the half.

The Eagles also played solid defense in the first seven minutes of the second frame with a five-point lead heading into the break.

The Eagles' defense in the first seven minutes of the second frame was key in dictating the tempo of the game. They limited Florida College to just one offensive rebound in that span.

After Jordan Mitchell made his second three of the night, the Eagles led by nine at 50-41. Over the next four minutes the Eagles seemed to take control of the game, extending the lead to 29 (92-64) with 1:30 remaining in the first half.

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What's the Story

Anita Robin
Campus Editor

What is a better way to start Thanksgiving break than watching a movie? This trek I decided to embark on was a movie that I went to watch with a friend and her brother to see the movie. I was lucky in many ways not only was that movie good and funny but the theater was uncrowded. I was able to sit in the front seats of the theater with my best friend and her brother and have the best time ever watching a movie.

I had been hearing my friend and her brother say that this movie was a must watch and that I had to go with them, so I didn’t have much of a choice and I bought the tickets and went. I went to the theater that was near the university and it was filled with a lot of people. We got our seats and enjoyed the movie.

This movie was a South African film called "Top Gun II". It was a movie that was based on the original "Top Gun" movie. The movie was about two characters who were in the military and were flying planes.

The story of the movie was about two characters who were in the military and were flying planes. They were training to become pilots and they were trying to fly the planes as well as to become the best pilots. The movie was about the challenges they faced and how they overcame them.

The movie was very well done and it was well received by the audience. The acting was great and the special effects were amazing. The movie was also very exciting and kept me on the edge of my seat.

Overall, it was a great movie and I would definitely recommend it to anyone who is a fan of the "Top Gun" franchise or anyone who enjoys action movies. The movie was filled with action, adventure, and drama, and it was a great way to end my Thanksgiving break.
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