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Guest Reporter

This semester has been the best in which Embry-Riddle has been confronted with the challenge of K2. For many students it has become a substi-tute for marijuana, K2, in many cases involving shops, thus their peers and families will be a safe drug and doesn’t appear on standard drug tests. It’s potential danger and long term effects are unknown at this time.

According to an e-mail from Michael Macari, Vice-President and General Counsel, just this semester, The Daytona beach campus recently had three students hospitalized and more than a dozen students had sympathetic effects. The three cases involved K2, and one K2 user has had a law as well; and several students have told me it’s fairly secure in the area.

One of these incidences at the Daytona Beach campus resulted in the suspension of three of six students who were involved in one incident on campus. Students who were involved had a real extreme reaction which put their fellow students on the effects of the drug.

The events of that night were what the Embry-Riddle Security and Safety report issued on their fellow students on the effects of the drug.

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Students learn lessons about aerospace

Anissa Rabson

On Monday, Nov. 22, from 7 p.m. in the Atrium, the Honors Lecture Series teamed up with the College of Engineering jointly sponsor Dr. Norm Augustine speak about the past, present, and future of Aerospace.

Augustine, has been in various points in his history has worked in NASA with the Apollo proj- ect, been CEO of Lockheed Martin, and most recently Chairman of the Review of the Aeronautical and Space Flight Plans Committee for President. This has he pointed out has has been around for most of the history of aerospace, and through these it was all about loving 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 by bringing a great deal of stories of events throughout the year.

Most of the presentation was given on where we have come with aerospace, in order to find those that have been experienced through the years. The first lesson that he present- ed to the filled auditorium, is a member of the Aerospace.

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He also pointed out that tech- nology keeps getting smaller, and less aircraft being created with the current way that thing is going. He also pointed out that tech- nology keeps getting smaller, and less aircraft being created with the current way that thing is going.

Augustine’s biggest piece of advice for Embry-Riddle is be learn to communicate well, especially with writing, and to broaden your yourself. As far as Embry-Riddle and her stu- dents, there is great respect for Embry-Riddle and as the heart of the college.

Dr. John Johnson, President of Embry-Riddle, came up the night early, “I really enjoyed his talk, and I know our students did as well. His presentation covered the past, present, and future of avi- ation and space exploration. I found him to be an excellent teacher and appreciated the same humor throughout the talk. I am sure that our sparkling environment administration formed from him and enjoyed the opportunity to meet a true giant in our profession.”

International students join for a Thanksgiving feast on campus

Peter Tan
Staff Reporter

On Tuesday evening, about 70 international students turned up at the Student Center for the Thanksgiving Dinner hosted by the Department of Student Activities and Campus Events.

The event featured traditional student-free collected every semester. The students were treated to a traditional dinner of turkey and stuffing, green beans, corn, bread and mashed potatoes. This yearly event which has been running for decades, is meant as a way for interna- tional students to learn more about American culture and also to socialize with other students.

Dr. Mark Hardiman, Assistant Dean for International Services and Campus Events, said that they try to conduct at least two social events a semester using the international student fees collected by the Department of Student Activities and Campus Events.

The game was Scattergories, where groups had to name as many objects in a par- ticular category that began with a given letter within a time limit. A raffle was also conducted with prizes for the winners. There were over 200 people who came to the Student Center for the Thanksgiving Dinner on campus.

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Last President Speaker Series

On Nov. 17, in the College of Aviation Atrium was the last President Speaker Series panel discussion of the semester. The topic of discussion was centered around different religions as holiday season approaches.

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**Sloppy Joe's scholarship award**

By Amy Luckette

**COAS Representative**

The Student Employment Department is always looking to fill positions within the Daytona Beach community. Sloppy Joe's of Daytona Beach decided to offer a $500 scholarship to an ERAU student for turning in an entry for the contest all around campus and has advertised the idea during a site visit with the Daytona Beach area Sloppy Joe's Restaurant. The contest was accepted by Sloppy Joe’s of Daytona Beach in support of the local community.

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**Legal Eagle summary**

By Matthew Feldker

**COAS Representative**

The Legal Eagle program developed and operated entirely by Embry-Riddle’s Student Government Association. It was created to provide students with free legal consultations. This program has been in effect for the past two years.

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**Constitution Committee**

Meetings are every Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. – SGA Office

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**Get to know your SGA**

By Andrew Bellini

**Graduate Representative**

Andrew Bellini became a part of the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University community in January 2010 with an Associate of Science in Traffic Management degree with minors in Aviation Security and Business Administration. He serves as a College of Business Administration Graduate Student Representative. Andrew graduated from Eastern Florida State College in 2009 with an Associate of Arts in Aviation and Traffic Management degree with concentrations in safety and Management. By completing his Associate of Arts in 2009, Andrew is working to be employed by the Federal Aviation Administration where he hopes to be given the opportunity to work at a control tower in New York in the near future.

In his first term, Andrew worked closely with the campus bookstore in creating its Sustainability Program, working to create a SGA meeting where the SGA office, committee, and student leadership could host a grocery store in the SRB. He is dedicated to learning about new laws and helping students to understand what is relevant in a given context.

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**Get to know your SGA**

By Marco Li

**College of Business Representative**

Marco Li is a senior majoring in Business Administration. In his second year in Embry-Riddle, I transferred from the Rochester Institute of Technology to Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. I joined the College of Business Administration during my second year. Marco attended RIT and relocated to the Daytona Beach campus.

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**Get to know your SGA**

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Andrew Bellini is a senior majoring in Business Administration. He is the Promotions Chair for the College of Business Administration. Andrew is also a member of the College of Business Administration Committee and Records & Registrations Department. Marco Li is a graduate student at the College of Business Administration.

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Service is one of the cornerstone principles 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 composed 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. “November16th by 1000 hours, low to go of the flag! DO NOT attempt to get back up. You will fall 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 sound control, running, 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 airmen are on fire, however, and those students from UCF, BCU, and ERAU will continue to be active in this 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. Go ahead, 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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Student Forum
“What is your favorite vacation spot?”

Tony Ports
Freshman
Aeronautical Science
“Santorini, Greece”

Rob Wilkins
Sophomore
Human Factors
“Kauai, Hawaii”

Jeffery Campbell
Junior
Aerospace Engineering
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Richard Schlichting
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The Boeing Phantom Works’ Phantom Ray unmanned aerial vehicle 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 undergo high-speed taxi tests and eventually its first flight next year. The test program—which will last approximately six months—is estimated to last approximately six months.

Boeing executives feel that it would be fatal for Boeing to fall behind in the race for military robots. Unlike Boeing’s well-known Predator, which requires remote control from a ground controller, the Phantom Ray is designed to be completely autonomous. After being programmed, the Phantom Ray 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 UA V completes first taxi tests

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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.

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THE PHANTOM RAY WILL now undergo testing of its surveillance, ground attack and autonomous aerial refueling missions.

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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.

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Eagle's Athletics

The Embry-Riddle men's basketball team improved in overall record to 6-3 with an 87-60 defeat of Medgar Evers on the opening day of play at the Gallatin's Tournament on Saturday. The Eagles were led offensively by senior Eric Jovan Deere with 25 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 with 17 points and four rebounds at 17:31.

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Michael Parker

ERIA Athletics

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Eagles down the Cougars opening day

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Eagles rain threes against the Falcons

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What’s the Story

Annette Robinson
Campus Editor

What is a better way to start Thanksgiving break than catching a movie? This break I decided to catch “Top Gun” with watching a comedy in the theater. I was lucky in many ways as not only was I catching a comedy and due to the time that I have most every movie I watch is almost always in the theater with me.

The movie is about a young Morning Show Producer, Rocky Fuller or in Rachel McAdams, who is trying to turn the bottom of the ratings on early morning show into something that could one day become a legend. Not to mention this movie is about the legendary TV anchor like Tom Brokaw and morning show producer, Becky Fuller, played by Rachel McAdams. The problem that Fuller has is how to cover an area that is not hard news, not just any piece that is not hard news, but news that the public would be interested in.

Aviation has always been a topic that has caught my attention. As a child, I grew up watching the famous F-14 fighter jets. I was always amazed at the maneuverability of the aircraft and how pilots were able to perform so many different things. I was always interested in flying and would often wonder what it would be like to be a pilot. I dreamed of being a fighter pilot and performing aerial maneuvers in a jet.

I also had a fascination with the role of women in aviation. I was always interested in learning about female aviators and their experiences flying in combat. I was curious about how women were able to train and become pilots during times of war. I wanted to know about their training and what challenges they faced.

I also enjoyed the exploration of the role of technology in aviation. I was always interested in how advances in technology have made flying safer and more efficient. I wanted to learn about the history of aviation and how it has evolved over time.

As a child, I was always interested in reading and learning about aviation. I would often read books about the history of aviation and the role of women in the field. I would also watch documentaries and movies about aviation.

As I got older, my interest in aviation only grew. I pursued a degree in aerospace engineering and spent several years working in the field. I have always been fascinated by the way technology has been used to push the boundaries of what is possible in aviation.

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