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**Thousand's left looking skyward**

Cristina Stravy

**Editor**

For the first time in five years, Daytona Beach was treated this past weekend with the sound of aircraft doing the flip-flops and the roar of thousands who lined the beach to watch the biggest aviation event ever hosted on the East Coast. Sponsored by Embry-Riddle, Wings and Waves Air Show is the world-class demonstration team ranging from World War I aircraft to today’s modern fighter jets that fill the sky over Daytona Beach and leave everyone in awe.

"It’s no fluke," said Embry-Riddle manager of student organizations, "as F22 Raptor moves in and dominated the event from the very beginning. No matter how old or young, spectators had their heads held skyward to avoid missing a second of action."

This year’s show drew out nearly 200,000 spectators over the course of the weekend. There were 10 different performances, from the left handed talent and skill forthrough the various flight demonstrations, gapping in some cases in place across paths within each of them just staring wide-eyed at the stunning displays flown by the aerial pilots. Embry-Riddle was also the first stop for alumni and even had a section of reserved seating called “The Eagle’s Nest.” In the area of the bandshell: Talent profile will go toward student scholarship funds. The show opened with a P-51 Mustang flyover. The famous fighter flown by the late Captain James Doolittle, the pilot that led the Doolittle Raid in 1942, was present, along with a couple of Bell AH-1 Cobra attack helicopters. Then the Hagedorn, Hagadorn was close behind, followed by Embry-Riddle’s main training aircraft, two Cessna 172’s and two Diamond DA-32 Twin Stars. This led to the main event, opened by 3:30 U.S. Women’s Parachuting Team. The flight demonstrations started with hundreds of feet above the bunch line to begin with and I am sure many were truly impressed and I am sure many were truly impressed and couldn’t believe how fast the planes were moving around the airfield. There was a massive high speed pass, which had cameras clicking and people cheering as each jet flew by. Following a few seconds later by the actual sound. The Accent had the opportunity to speak with the U.S. Air Force Major, Cheryl Sennet, F-22 Instructor Pilot and Air Show Demonstrator. Major Sennet’s work experience is extensive and she represented all the way from the U.S. Women’s Parachuting Team to the U.S. Air Force. She gave a chance for every generation to identify with an aircraft and see decades of flight represented in one flight.

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News Editor

Embry-Riddle alumni and senior NASA Captain Roger Battistoni hosted the Career Services seminar “Making the Most of Your Pilot Career” on October 6th. Battistoni is also President and Owner of MultiCorp Aviation, has previously flown for the Airlines, has been the Chief Pilot for a Corporate Flight Department and brought a unique perspective to students. With a room filled with prospective professional pilots, Battistoni talked through his experiences getting started in professional aviation, and made it clear to students as to why earning Embry-Riddle student pilots are so competitive in the aviation industry. Numbers are looking up in terms of hiring, and his main point was for students to get a job upon graduation. “If there’s anything you take away today, make sure you take the blinders off and realize there are many opportunities within the aviation industry, not just airline pilot positions.” Battistoni opened with. He continued, “If there are many different types of aircraft you can own or fly, what career is right for you is all about yourself.” He gave a ton of advice, from how to get a job after graduation. He also fielded many questions from students. A regular visitor before Embry-Riddle’s Career Expo, Battistoni gave the best advice he could to future pilots and to see them succeed in the industry.

Flu shots are available on campus

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Influenza “flu” is a contagious disease. The school had an influenza outbreak last year in the Center Lobby on Wednesday, October 16th from 3 to 7 p.m. and Thursday, October 17th from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and at the cafeteria. The flu shot this year also offers a Flu “Booster” Graham USAF on Wednesday, Oct 6, at 7 p.m. in the maintenance hanger. At the reception for Embry-Riddle alumni, six individuals were recognized by the University for their contributions to the University and to the aviation industry. The event was held on Searcy Lawn and was sponsored by the Alumni Relations Office.

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Deborah Woods of Maxim Health Clinics advised people to get the flu shot. “People should get the flu shot every year because there are new vaccines. Scientists every year estimate the virus there is going to be and the vaccine will be currently the most likely to cause flu during the year and that is why the H1N1 vaccine was included this year,” said Woods. Woods also said that the vaccines were not painful but a little bit of someone might feel afterwards which is quite normal but in severe cases, emergency kits were available to help with that. For people with allergies to Thimerosal, Thimerosal-free influenza vaccine was available for them. People with severe egg allergy should talk to the pharmacist about getting the vaccine. The protection from the vaccine lasts a year so be sure to get one if you have not gotten one before because most influenza occur from November through May, although influenza can occur at any other time during the year.

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Graduated: April 1980  
Campus: Daytona Beach  
Major: Aeronautical Studies  
Concentration: Avionics  
Geico Skytypers Lead Solo Pilot “Gecko #5”  
Advice to current ERAU students: “The old cliche to follow your dreams really works. All your hard work will pay off in the end.”

William Diaz  
Graduated: 2007  
Campus: Daytona Beach  
Major: Safety Science  
USAF Heritage Flight Crew Member  
Stallion 51 mechanic and ferry pilot  
70 flight hours in P-51  
Advice to current ERAU students: “Networking is key. Meet and greet with pilots and work towards your goal. Always stay motivated and never give up.”
The Wings and Waves Airshow started early on campus on Wednesday when the first three fighter jets arrived in Daytona Beach. Upon arrival three F-16s did low passes over the school before landing. Thursday brought the Canadian Snowbirds and two F-22 Raptors as well as two F/A-18 Hornets.

A team of students from the Aviation Maintenance Department helped ground crews supply the performers with smoke oil. From left: Adam Raab, Kaysha White, Bill Freeman, Jim Hagedorn, William Diaz, Jay Lacey and BriAnna McGuire.

Michael Wiskus taxis onto the ramp after a practice performance on the shores of Daytona Beach. All of the non-military acts were supported and parked at Sheltair Aviation Services.

Above: Lee Lauderback flies the USAF Heritage Flight with an F-16 Falcon and an F-22 Raptor. Below: Michael Wiskus skims the waves during a slow pass in his performance.

The Canadian Snowbirds Demonstration Team arrive in Daytona Beach for the first Wings and Waves Airshow in five years. Students lined the fence behind the AMS hanger to watch the team fly over Daytona International Airport before landing.

Above: An F/A-18 Hornet flies low and fast over runway 7L at Daytona Beach International while local flight training aircraft practice landing on the parallel runway, 7R.

Below: Julie Clark’s mechanics work out a problem before her practice performance over Daytona Beach.

Many aerial performers use their aerobatic routines inside their aircraft. Above is Jason Dowburg’s performance taped to the instrument panel inside the Oakley’s Pitts S2S Viper. What may look like doodles done in a boring class is actually short hand for various aerobatic maneuvers.

Above: A squadron of SNJ-2s, better known as the Geico Skytypers fly over Daytona Beach in a delta formation after their low level military demonstration. The Skytypers wrote messages high above the Daytona Beach shoreline Saturday and Sunday.

Below: The United States Coast Guard performed a simulated search and rescue at the beginning of each show. The MH-60 Jayhawk and its crew based out of Mobile, Ala. are Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University alumni.

The Wings and Waves Airshow rocked the beach over Daytona Beach this weekend as numerous military and civilian performed for thousands of people.
World aerobatic champion dies in crash

Cpt. Renaud Ecalle, who won the 2009 World Aerobatic Championship in Silverstone, died in a crash on Sunday evening October 3rd. He, his wife and their two children were travelling back from an air show, when air traffic controllers lost contact with the aerobatic team. The wreck was located around noon the following day, in steep terrain, but unfortunately there were no survivors among the four occupants of the DR-1050, a light single engine aircraft.

For those of you who have taken the upset recovery course, you have probably seen Ecalle in his colorful blue, red and white Extra 330 SC, during one of Michael Ponso’s ground labs. Ecalle was part of the “Equipe de Voltige de l’Armée de l’Air”, the aerobatic team of the French Air Force. He started his aerobatic career early, finishing second in the French equivalent of the Primary category at the age of 15. He continued his progression in the aerobatic world and finished second in the French championship in 1999, while joining the French Air Force. In 2005, at the age of 22, he gained his wings as a fighter pilot in a prestigious French squadron, while winning, the same year, the French championship in the single seat category. In 2007, he was part of the French team that won the world championship, while individually finishing second, and winning again the French Championship. During 2009, he finished first of the French championship, and became the World Aerobatic Champion in Silverstone, UK, beating the Russian Alexander Krotov. Most recently, in September, Ecalle won the European Championship.

He was well known in the French aviation community. When he was not in competition, he flew for air shows, or organized aerobatic camps, always ready to help. For the Americans he was a serious opponent. He will be sorely missed.

~Antoine Daugny

Student Forum

“If you could fly in the air show, what plane would you fly?”

- Compiled by James Holt

Noah Farabaugh
Freshman
Aerospace Engineering
“F-22”

Seth Leviton
Freshman
Software Engineering
“WWII P-51”

Rafael Ortiz
Freshman
Aeronautical Science
“F-14”

Tim Gran
Sophomore
Air Traffic Management
“F-15”

Justin Peterson
Freshman
Aerospace Engineering
“F-22, no contest”

Michael Hopkins
Senior
Aeronautics
“F-22”

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[Image of a person skateboarding]
We meet every Tuesday at 5:15 in the Office in Bishop Hall. We need your help! We need creative and self-starting opportunities all while having a major force on campus. The club is in the process of becoming a formal chapter of Eta Iota. We educate each other, share knowledge and experiences, and ground-breaking hands-on research with mentors in industry. Most importantly it was a great way to make connections and meet new people in the industry. Shorty after receiving the award I was approached by multiple people who had heard about Agusto Espinosa’s accomplishments and wanted to know about his way of life. “The design process was a fun and rewarding experience. I was given the opportunity to work with some of the best and brightest designers in the country, including Agusto Espinosa.”

Describe your design process and inspiration.}

Ashley Kari
Human Factors

The Human Factors and Ergonomics Society (HFES) held its 56th Annual Meeting in San Francisco. The HFES annual meeting, which took place from June 29 to July 3 at Moscone Center, was hosted by the American Ergonomics Association, a chapter of HFES. The meeting was sponsored by a number of companies, including Boeing, General Electric, and the Human Factors and Ergonomics Society.

One of the main themes of the meeting was the importance of ergonomics in the workplace. Speakers from a variety of industries, including aerospace, automotive, and healthcare, discussed the latest research and practical applications of ergonomics. A number of sessions and discussion panels were held to discuss the latest research and practical applications of ergonomics.

The meeting also featured a number of awards, including the coveted Gold Award for outstanding contributions to the discipline. This year, the Gold Award was given to the Human Factors and Ergonomics Society (HFES) for its work on the design of the San Francisco Chronicle website.

The HFES also presented its annual awards to recognize outstanding contributions to the field of ergonomics. The winners included the following:

- Michael A. Wickens, for his work on the development of the NASA-STD-3000 standard for human factors in aviation
- Ken Ford, for his work on the development of the NASA-STD-2100 standard for human factors in space
- David Stuss, for his work on the development of the NASA-STD-3100 standard for human factors in medicine

In addition to the awards, the meeting also featured a number of keynote speakers, including Tom Treadwell, the CEO of the Human Factors and Ergonomics Society, and David Stuss, the president of the Human Factors and Ergonomics Society.

The meeting was attended by over 2,000 researchers, practitioners, and students from around the world, and it is the largest annual meeting of its kind. The meeting concluded on July 3 with a closing keynote address by Tom Treadwell, who emphasized the importance of continuing to推进 the field of ergonomics and to address the challenges of the 21st century.
Interested in using your journalistic skills as a member of The Avion staff? Come join us at our meeting, every Tuesday @ 7 pm in the Endeavor Conference Room.

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Men’s cross country places second at Disney

Women’s cross country takes sixth at Disney

Women’s soccer ties SCAD over the weekend

Men’s soccer wins against Florida Memorial
**Sports**

**Embry-Riddle men’s soccer blanks Florida Memorial 3-0**

The Embry-Riddle men’s soccer team, led by two goals from junior Michael Donald, improved to 3-0 in the Sun Conference and 3-1 overall, as the Eagles defeated Florida Memorial, 3-0, at home this season for the Saturday, falling to St. Thomas loss in Sun Conference play on soccer team suffered a tough Embry-Riddle 0 ERAU men’s soccer falls to St. Thomas Bobcats 3-0

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**Blue and gold settle to 1-1 tie with SCAD Savannah**

The Eagles return to the pitch at Miami, Fla. at 3 p.m.

**Upcoming Sporting Events**

**Men’s Cross Country**

Saturday, Oct. 15: Haifer Invitational

Deland, Fla., TBA

**Men’s Soccer**

Friday, Oct. 15: vs FIT

Daytona Beach, Fla., 6 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16: vs CNU

Daytona Beach, Fla., 6 p.m.

**Women’s Soccer**

Wednesday, Oct. 13: vs Southeastern

Daytona Beach, Fla., 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16: vs SCAD*

Savannah, Ga., 7 p.m.

**Men’s Tennis**

Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 14-17:

USTA/ITA Small College National

Mobile, Ala., All Day

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**Women’s Volleyball**

Friday, Oct. 15: vs Lee

Savannah, Ga., 11 a.m.

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Savannah, Ga., 1 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16: vs Mobile

Savannah, Ga., 2 p.m.

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Savannah, Ga., 12 p.m.

**Women’s Basketball**

Saturday, Oct. 15: vs Columbia

Savannah, Ga., 1 p.m.

**Men’s Basketball**

Friday, Oct. 15: vs CSU Pueblo

Savannah, Ga., 2 p.m.

**Women’s Golf**

Thursday, Oct. 15:

USTA/ITA Small College National

Mobile, Ala., All Day

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Friday, Oct. 15:

Savannah, Ga., 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16:

Savannah, Ga., 7 p.m.
Cross country runs in Walt Disney World

**Eagle men take second at Disney**

**Austin Quinn**

ERAU Athletics

The Embry-Riddle men’s cross country team raced to a second place finish at the Walt Disney World Cross Country Classic Saturday morning.

The No. 3 ranked Eagles placed three runners in the top 10 and scored a team total of 57 points to take second out of 188 runners to the men today,” said Head Coach Mike Rosolino. “Across the board, all of the men ran very well today.”

“Time wise, this was the best race of the year for us so far.”

Eagle women take sixth at Disney

The No. 23 ranked Embry-Riddle women’s cross country team brought home a sixth place finish out of 25 teams at the Walt Disney World Cross Country Classic Saturday morning.

The Eagles had one finisher in the top 25 out of 221 competitors. They finished the race with 201 points behind NCAA Division I opponents Boston University (123), Coastal Carolina (91), Johns Hopkins (81), and South Carolina (67).

Julie Mayfield was the top Eagle runner, finishing 21st place overall in a personal best time of 19:05.60. Erika Langhauser took 42nd overall in 19:30.00 and 21:15.00. Holly Sandon finished ahead of NCAA Division II opponents Roosevelt (18), Florida Atlantic (123), Coastal Carolina (91), Johns Hopkins (81), and South Carolina (67).

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Eagles finishing in 20:28:20 and 21:03:00. Holly Sandon and Nicole Bond took third place in the Walt Disney World Cross Country Classic. The men’s team finished well placing second with runners Sam Vazquez, Evan Knaus and Russel Snyder all finishing in the top ten. Although not in the top ten, Julie Mayfield made a personal best time of 18:40.40.

**WEEK 6 SCORES**

| (1) | Alabama |
| (2) | Ohio State |
| (3) | Boise State |
| (4) | Oregon |
| (5) | Florida |
| (6) | Nebraska |
| (7) | Florida |
| (8) | Oklahoma |
| (9) | Stanford |
| (10) | Auburn |
| (11) | Wisconsin |
| (12) | LSU |
| (13) | Utah |
| (14) | Arizona |
| (15) | Arkansas |
| (16) | Miami (FLA.) |
| (17) | Iowa |
| (18) | Stanford |
| (19) | Michigan |
| (20) | South Carolina |

**WEEK 7 SCHEDULE**

| (1) | Ohio State |
| (2) | Oregon |
| (3) | Boise State |
| (4) | TCU-U |
| (5) | Nebraska |
| (6) | Oklahoma |
| (7) | Auburn |
| (8) | Alabama |
| (9) | South Carolina |
| (10) | Arizona |
| (11) | Utah |
| (12) | Arkansas |
| (13) | Michigan State |
| (14) | Florida |
| (15) | Iowa |
| (16) | Florida State |
| (17) | Arizona |
| (18) | Wisconsin |
| (19) | Nevada |
| (20) | Oklahoma State |
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Wall Street

Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps is not your typical movie. The movie starts out with a question about people's experience with the economic bubble. It takes the audience on a journey of how the economy has evolved over time, with financial advisors explaining the intricacies of the market. The movie then shifts to a story about a young man who is trying to make it in New York City. The movie is filled with humor and wit, making it an enjoyable watch for anyone interested in finance or economics. The movie is a song that builds up to a moment that is truly breathtaking. It is a song that will leave you feeling uplifted and inspired.

Lifehouse

Lifehouse proves that the group still has vocal talent to offer. Although the album is not fast-paced, with the popularity of many of the other tracks, the album still has some serious guitar riffs, showcasing that Lifehouse is always in a good way. It hit #6 on the album charts. The album have a truly varied feel and even the lyrics are not as clear as their other songs, a la “Everyday”. The Lifehouse swayed by others album is filled with music that is truly inspiring and motivating. The album is a must-listen for anyone interested in music and wanting to feel uplifted.

The Social Network

The Social Network presents unique story

Priyanka Kumar

The New release “The Social Network,” brings up expectations with a plot that is not cliché, but very modern and interesting. Harvard student Mark Zuckerberg, playfully Jesse Eisenberg (Shenzhen), does an excellent job portraying a genius who is on a mission to create an exciting social network for all of Harvard and eventually all colleges in America and abroad. His supporter Edhuar Saverin (Andrew Garfield) contributes to the success of the social network created, but nothing is formulated without drama. Celebrities and musicians later find themselves to something more than just music. This track lends a lot of new life to Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps.

The Other Guys

The OTHER GUYS features Adam Sandler as Allen Gamble and Will Ferrell as P.K. Highsmith. But, two men Detectives Allen Gamble (Will Ferrell) and P.K. Highsmith (Dwayne Johnson) and P.K. Highsmith (Dwayne Johnson) and P.K. Highsmith (Dwayne Johnson) are given a case, and find it is something that they have been patiently waiting for. Needless to say, they have a habit of getting mixed up in other people’s affairs, and end up involving themselves to something more than just music. This track lends a lot of new life to Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps.

Humor mixes with action in ‘The Other Guys’

Michael Patrario

In New York City, Christopher Johnson (Dwayne Johnson) and P.K. Highsmith (Norman L. Jackson) determine they want to investigate a group. This is a very interesting story about what, if even that's means causing damage to the city, so is it worthed to say, to help them become the heroes of the city. The other movie is “Date Movie” etc, but this movie executes it tastefully and not overdone. This is not something like you've watched somehow an even better version of those stories. Because this one incorporates two times that are rarely seen in action movies, a comedy and a plot.
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