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Mostly Sunny
<b>Friday</b>
High <b>84</b>
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ALPA ACE Club  
Student Meeting

On Thursday, Oct. 14, at 5:30 p.m. in COB 118, the ALPA Professional Development ACE Club will be holding its first student meeting as the organization moves forward on becoming established on campus. Topics to be discussed include preparing for the Air Line Pilots Association’s next visit to campus.

Boeing  
Recruitment  
Info Session

The Boeing Company is hosting an information session at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 14 in IC 101. Students interested in The Boeing Company are encouraged to attend to talk to recruiters and find out what steps to take to achieve a possible career with Boeing.

Ace That  
Interview

Tonight at 5:30 p.m. in COB 114, Career Services will be hosting a career development-training seminar with tips and more to do during the interview process. With the Career Expo right around the corner, this is an excellent workshop to sharpen interview skills.

Riddle’s Got  
Talent Auditions

Auditions for Embry-Riddle’s talent show will be held on Friday, Oct. 15, from 6-9 p.m., and Monday, Oct. 18 from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the IC. Anyone who is looking to show the Daytona Campus what they have is encouraged to come out and show their talent!

Lift Your  
Mood Day

Learn how to prevent depression with exercise, better sleep, and increase awareness. Participate in activities with fitness center staff on the flight deck. Take a depression screening to determine your risk of depression. Lift your Mood Day will be held Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the flight deck in the Student Center.

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Thousands left looking skyward

Costas Sivyllis  
News Editor

For the first time in five years, Daytona Beach was treated this past weekend with the sound of afterburners, the smell of smoke and the cheer of the thousands who lined the beach as far as the eye could see. Sponsored by Embry-Riddle, Wings and Waves Air Show featured world-class demonstration teams ranging from World War I aircraft to today’s modern fighter jets that filled the sky over Daytona Beach and left everyone talking.

“It feels like I’m five years old again,” said Embry-Riddle sophomore Justin Solomon, just as F-22 Raptor finished its demonstration with a low, full afterburner pass. No matter how old or young, spectators had their heads turned 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 19 different performances each day. Crowds were awed by the talent and skill brought forth by the various flight demonstrations, gasping in some cases as planes crossed paths within feet of each other or just staring wide-eyed at the amazing stunts

flown by the aerobatic pilots. Embry-Riddle paid special tribute to their alumni, and even had a section of reserved seating called “The Eagle’s Nest,” in the area of the bandshell. Ticket profits will go towards student scholarship funds.

The show opened with a P-51 Mustang fly by, flown by Embry-Riddle alum Jim Hagedorn. Hagedorn was closely followed by Embry-Riddle’s main training aircraft, two Cessna 172’s, and two Diamond DA-42 Twin Stars. This led to the main acts, opened by 23 time U.S. Women’s Parachuting champion Cheryl Sterns, who jumped out of an airplane thousands of feet above the beach and descended to land on a target no bigger than a dinner table. Throughout the day, spectators saw performances by The U.S. Coast Guard, world champion aerobatic pilots, the Geico Skytypers, honorary Embry-Riddle graduate Matt Chapman, F-16, F-18, and F-22 demonstration teams and finally the Canadian Snowbirds Demonstration Team.

This weekend had a special meaning for many of the Reserve Officer Training Core (ROTC) cadets, who all watched the fighter jet demonstrations hoping to one day be on the

other side of the air show.

“Seeing what the U.S. military is capable of inspires me to work hard so hopefully one day I’ll be behind the controls of that F-22,” said Michael Bednaz, an Embry-Riddle sophomore. Many ROTC cadets looking for flight slots within their respective branches share that same opinion.

The F-16, F-18 and F-22 demonstrations showed the capability of each aircraft and what true power really is. The beach was deafened with each pass, as the red-hot afterburners pierced the air and rocketed the aircraft thousands of feet in the air in just a few seconds. There were also numerous high speed passes, which had cameras clicking and people cheering as each jet flew by, followed a few seconds later by the actual sound.

The Avion had the opportunity to speak with Air Force Major Henry Schantz, F-22 Instructor Pilot and Air Show Demonstration Pilot for the upcoming 2011-2012 air show season. Schantz said he was excited to be in Daytona Beach.

“It’s a very good time. It’s great putting on this show for Embry-Riddle, such a top

school in aviation.” On being an instructor in the F-22, Schantz said, “pilots new to the aircraft will typically spend eight months learning the aircraft. I had a little less because I have flown jets like the F-15C in the past so my transition was easier. There are no simulators, so the first time a pilot flies the airplane he is on his own. There are no two seaters.” This special aircraft thrilled crowds at the show last weekend, demonstrated its excellent maneuverability and sleek lines as it passed just over the heads of beachgoers. While one can only imagine the G-forces a pilot feels doing some of the maneuvers, Schantz explained, “it takes diet and exercise, and a lot of stamina to withstand the G’s.”

In between the F-22 Raptor show and the Canadian Snowbird Demonstration, there was a U.S. Air Force heritage flight. Consisting of the P-51 Mustang of World War II, the F-16 of the late 20th century, and the F-22 fifth generation fighter jet, it gave a chance for every generation at the beach from veterans of World War II to teenagers to identify with an airplane and see decades of flight repre-

sented in one flyover.

The second to last aerobatic display was Honorary Embry-Riddle graduate Matt Chapman. No stranger to flying in air shows, the world class pilot put on quite a show for Daytona Beach, at times coming what looked like only feet above the calm ocean. His blue and yellow Embry-Riddle sponsored Eagle 580 aircraft stood out in the sky as he went through a series of loops, tumbles, stalls, low passes, knife edge maneuvers and more.

The closing act may have been the best for last. Coming all the way from Canada, the Snowbirds Demonstration Team represent the excellence of the Canadian Forces in their precision flying and skill. Displaying a team of nine, the snowbirds went through their routine which included breath-taking loops, hearts, formation passes, and head to head flybys in which aircraft pass what looks to be just inches apart. This show also celebrated the 40th anniversary of the Snowbirds Demonstration Team.

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‘Illustrate  
your character’  
through cartoons

Ainsley Robson  
Campus Editor

Homecoming 2010 will be held from Nov. 1 through 6, where during the week there will be many events that have become annual traditions for students. Like every other year, Embry-Riddle picked a theme for the week. This year’s theme is Illustrate your Character, where all students and organizations are invited to choose a cartoon character to represent them.

The theme was chosen from suggestions that were taken from a poll of students from Student Government Association, Touch-N-Go, and student organizations. “The top three to ideas ideas are then discussed and Student Activities chooses the idea that we believe will allow student organizations to express the most creativity,” Aaron Clevenger, Director of Student Activities, said.

So far among the choices that have been taken by organizations for their cartoon characters

are Captain Planet, Pinky and the Brain, the Smurfs, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and many more. Student Activities has a complete listing of all characters that have been chosen by organizations to see if your favorite is still open for sign-up.

Events that have been set-up for students to express their creativity and school spirit include: Spirit Sign Competition, Chalk Art Contest, Air Jam!, Movie on the Lawn, Comedy Show, Homecoming Parade, the Tailgate Party, and the Basketball game against Tennessee Wesleyan College where this year’s Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned.

For all individuals who wish to participate in any of the above events, Student Activities has set up online registration at <http://erauinvolvement.com/homecoming-schedule-and-registration>. Also be aware that there are some important dates to remember for applications and the list of Homecoming King and Queen voting dates at <http://erauinvolvement.com/homecoming-deadlines>.



Eagles FM announces  
Rocktoberfest bands

Hannah Langhorn  
Guest Reporter

The third annual Rocktoberfest sponsored by the Eagles FM and Touch-N-Go Productions, is set for Friday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m.

Admission is free to all students and will include a barbecue with hamburgers and hotdogs.

Featured artists for the event include: Megaphone and The Shoreline from Orlando, Fla., and Chasing Thrill from Deland, Fla. Each

set will have a 45 minute performance and be located on the West Lawn.

For more information stop by either the Eagles FM or Touch-n-go offices which are located in the Student Center, or simply go online to: [www.eaglesfm.com](http://www.eaglesfm.com) or [www.touch-n-go.org](http://www.touch-n-go.org)

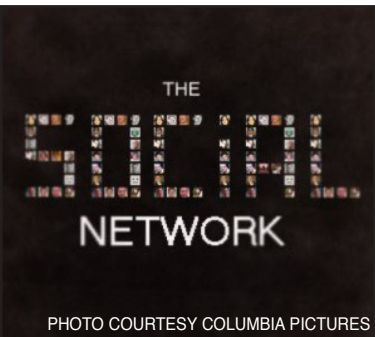


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THE THIRD ANNUAL ROCKTOBERFEST will bring three new and up and coming bands to Embry-Riddle. Megaphone, The Shoreline and Chasing Thrill will be here on Oct. 29 to entertain students on the West Lawn. The show starts at 7 p.m.

Eagle-Trade  
launching new  
website Axum

New personal  
records broken at  
Disney World



‘The Social  
Network’ receives  
high ratings

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# Alumni provide insight for students

Ainsley Robson

## Campus Editor

On Thursday, Oct. 7, Career Services and the Student Alumni Association came together to provide students with the opportunity to talk to an Embry-Riddle alumni panel. There was a pre-event Networking Social that started at 5 p.m. in the COB Atrium and the panel discussion immediately followed at 5:30 p.m. in COB room 114.

The members of this event panel were Ethan Croop, "06 DB" Operations Agent for Lee County Port Authority; Bill Cush, "94 DB" Cessna 402 Fleet Manager for Cape Air/Nantucket Airlines; Jamie Killoch, "03 DB" Analyst Safety Data for JetBlue Airways; Christina Marsh, "89 DB" Acting Assistant Manager, ACE-101 for FAA Small Airplane Directorate; Adam Moore, "04 DB" Senior Software Engineer for Lockheed Martin Corp.; and Kandi Spangler, "99 DB" Vice President, Sales and Marketing for Jet Support Services, Inc.

Topics of discussion included how to network and the key questions to ask alumni, how well the panelists were prepared for entering the industry after graduation,

co-ops and internships, the outlook of the industry, the benefits of multiple languages and international business and their biggest piece of advice for students.

Spangler shared that with networking and talking to alumni, it is important to "introduce [yourself] with confidence" and "with great pride." She also added that you are your own salesman, but that it is important to ask about the alumni and what they do.

During the discussion about how well Embry-Riddle students are prepared for the industry in comparison to other universities, Marsh pointed out that the University teaches more practical than theoretical skills and that at the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) they look for Embry-Riddle graduates because of this practical experience in education.

All of the panel members seemed to be in agreement that the outlook for the aviation industry seems to be headed in a positive trend, with the most growth occurring in the international arena. Marsh also added that companies such as the FAA are looking at development programs to increase the number of younger employees that are working at the FAA.

Although each panel member had their own piece of advice,

all of the advice were things that students could actually do. Croop encouraged internships because they allow students to participate in a variety of real-life work experiences and also discover what work interests them before graduation. Killoch suggested to students to never stop learning and networking, even if that means something as simple as not eating alone at work.

Lisa Scott-Kollar, Executive Director of Career Services, added, "I thought the event was amazing and believe everyone got something out of it; the students that took advantage of the event were definitely given an advantage. I do want to recognize the hard work and dedication of our Director of Alumni Career Services, Alicia Smyth, for putting this program together, she did an outstanding job and I was honored to be a part of it. This was the second year for this event and we are already planning for next year. Hopefully attendance will continue to grow as we all know that networking is so important."

In the upcoming week there will be several different events held on campus that will give students the opportunity to continue to network as the Career Expo, on Oct. 20, quickly approaches.

# Another night of laughter for students

Hannah Longhorn

## Guest Reporter

Once again, Touch-N-Go Productions fell nothing short of providing the campus a night of laughs last Friday night. The event took place on Friday Oct. 8 in the Student Center starting at 8:00 p.m.

For this bi-weekly event, Touch-N-Go brought comedians Steve Byrne and KT Tatara to increase laughter from students and the audience.

Students came out to the Student Center in hopes of having a night filled with laughter and from the scene many, if not all, were well-pleased.

The jokes coming from KT Tatara, a feisty half-Japanese half-Caucasian comedian who is originally from Virginia but currently lives in Los Angeles, Calif., got the show started as the first comedian of the night. Tatara brought everyday stories into a comical view without holding back on sarcasm and wits.

Steven Byrnes, who is of Irish and Korean descent from Pittsburg, Penn., ended the show by continuing on with the pace that was started by Tatara earlier in the night. Byrnes brought out more laughter with his act that included bringing up various ERAU students to be on stage with him.

Both performers, though unique in their own ways, had

a style that walked hand-in-hand flowing evenly throughout the night perfectly, almost as if planned. Friday Night Laughs is an event welcome to all ERAU students and is something all can attend.

Unfortunately, Touch-N-Go will not have their next regular scheduled Friday Night Laughs until later in the semester, but will instead be having an extra special

comedian on Friday during Homecoming Week in November.

For any of the future events being offered by Touch-N-Go like "Friday Night Laughs" individuals can visit [www.touch-n-go.org](http://www.touch-n-go.org) on the events tab or drop by the office in the Student Center Room 107 during the week. There are also signs and posters that you can catch around campus.



ANTOINE DAUGNY/AVION

**STUDENTS JOIN STEVEN BYRNES** on stage during "Friday Night Laughs" that was held in the Student Center on Campus, Oct. 8, an event that started at 8 p.m.

# Eagle-Trade redesigned to Axum

Priyanka Kumar

## Copy Editor

The company formerly known as Eagle-Trade is now called Axum and is undergoing other changes such as an upcoming website that is currently in the final stages of being revamped.

Eagle-Trade, a company created by a few Embry-Riddle students back in January 2008, was a tool for students to use to trade items online or sell them to each other. Axum, however, will offer students more opportunities to connect to a wider range of people at nearby colleges as well as at Embry-Riddle.

According to Adam Kuebler, Chief Executive Officer of Axum, changes were implemented to better serve users. "Eagle-Trade didn't look that great and was hard to use, we want to make Axum user-friendly and in general, we want it to be in college campuses everywhere,"

Kuebler said.

One of the company's goals is to reach all colleges beginning from neighboring schools like Stetson, Daytona State and the University of Tampa. According to Kuebler, expanding the company to other schools will help students be more interactive. "This [expansion of the company] will bring the town together and schools together, students can reach out to find other events and activities," Kuebler said.

In addition, users can now create a page just for the use of their organizations. According to Mike Bardi, Chief Sales Officer, this modification can help clubs and organizations to post messages and allow people to view upcoming events.

Clubs/organizations will be able to display information about fundraising or gain support from users on their page. Kuebler stated that users can use the page to convey a message instead of using fliers.

Overall, Axum is expected

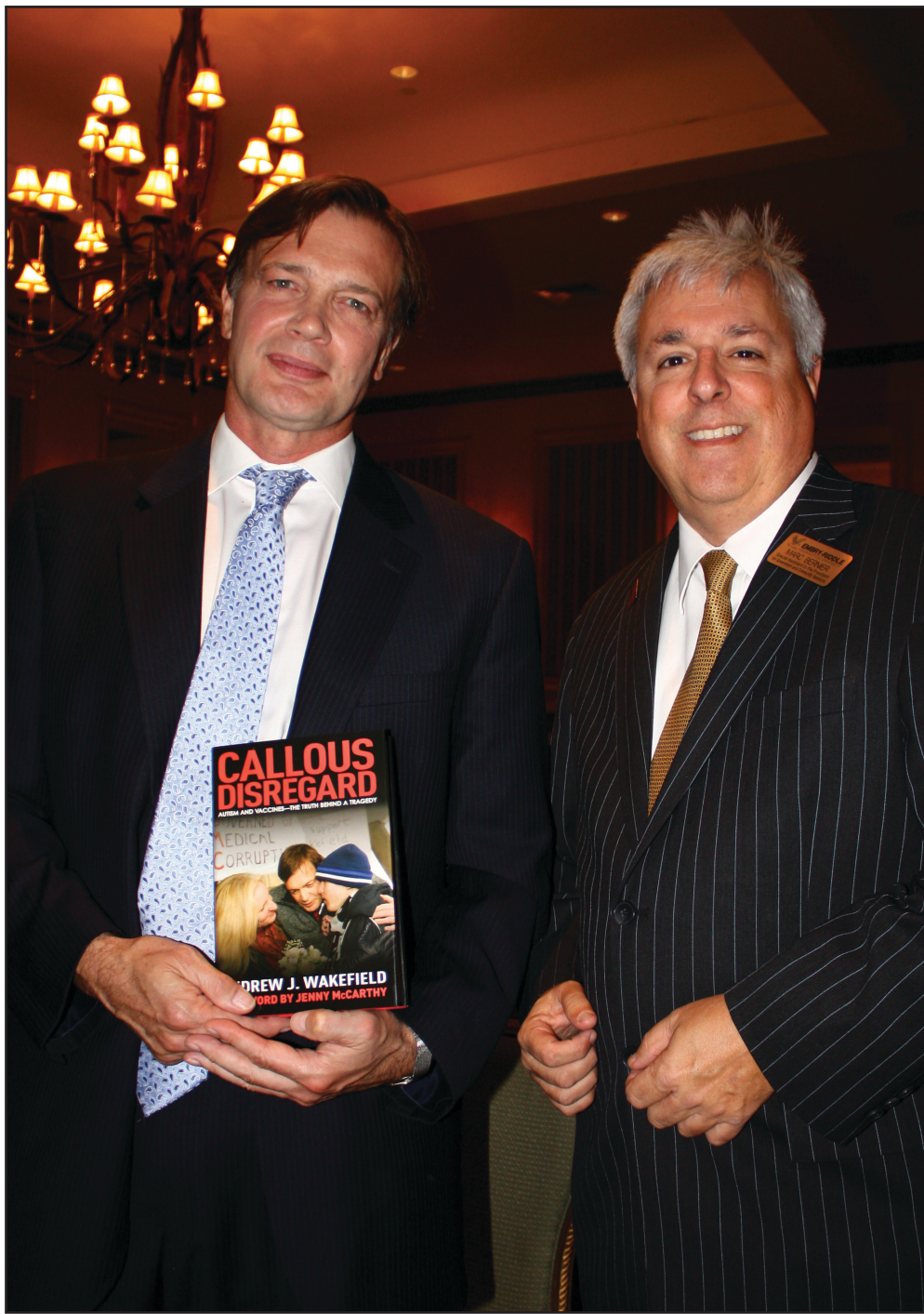
to have a dynamic feel to it. The new layout has Bardi and Kuebler excited to share the new design with everyone. "The new site will bring out not only the fun side but it will also be functional. It won't look like a windows format anymore," Bardi said.

At the moment, 20 clubs have already signed up and created their pages. Users that already have an account with Eagle-Trade will still be able to access Axum with their account information as it transitions over.

According to Kuebler, users have been active using the site to find roommates and finding people to sell and buy textbooks from.

The new website, [www.goaxum.com](http://www.goaxum.com) is expected to launch in the next two weeks as Adam Flowers, Chief Technology Officer adds the final touches. Kyle Maloney and Nicholas Maloney are the Managing Editors are still active contributors to the website.

## Speaker Series Travels



RICHARD WEAKLEY/AVION

**THIS PAST WEEK THE** President's Speaker Series traveled to the Daytona Shores Resort and Spa. Andrew Wakefield, the author of "Callous Disregard: Autism and Medical Corruption," shared information about his book and answered audiences' questions on Oct. 6th.



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Tuesday 10/12

**Ace the Interview Presentation**  
COB 114, 5:30p - 6:30p  
**Unison Industries/GE Aviation Info Session** IC103, 5:30p

Wednesday 10/13

**Working the Expo Presentation**  
COB 114, 5:30p - 6:30p

Thursday 10/14

**Speed Interviewing Event**  
Flight Deck, 5:00p - 7:00p  
Only open to students who attended, "Ace the Interview"  
**"Boeing Secrets to Applying Online"** IC Auditorium, 6:30p

Friday 10/15

**Walk-up Resume Critiques** 11:00a-1:00p  
COA Building, East Entrance  
COB Building, Atrium  
COE Lehman Building Entrance  
**Boeing International Student Presentation** IC104, 5:00p

Monday 10/18

**"Business at Boeing"** COB 127, 5:30p  
**Boeing Internship Info Session & Intern Panel** COB 127, 6:30p  
**Gulfstream Aerospace Info Session** COB 114, 5:30p  
**Rolls-Royce Info Session** COB 118, 5:30

Wednesday 10/20

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

*Career Corner*

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

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*C Building Room 408*



# Advice from the top Air show big success

Costas Sivyllis  
News Editor

Embry-Riddle Alumus and senior NetJets Captain Roger Battistoni hosted the Career Services seminar “Making the Most of Your Pilot Career” last Tuesday, Oct. 5. In addition to being a NetJets Captain, 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 walked through his experiences getting started in professional aviation, and made a case to students as to why current Embry-Riddle students are in a good position in the industry. Numbers are looking up in terms of hiring, and his main point was for students to never get too focused.

“If there’s anything you take from today, make sure you take the blinders off and real-

ize there are many opportunities within the aviation industry, not just airline pilot positions,” Battistoni opened with. He continued, “Fly as many different types of aircraft as you can, and stay ahead of the game. This industry is all about seniority.” He gave pointers on resumes, cover letters and answered 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.

“AIR SHOW”  
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Embry-Riddle sophomore Blake Ditlow loved the entrance the Snowbirds made.

“My favorite part of this air show was definitely the F-16 and Snowbirds ripping over our head. The Snowbirds were insanely

good!” When asked if he and other Embry-Riddle students would like to see another air show, Ditlow answered with a very affirmative “Absolutely! It’d be great to have this annually.”

The show came to a close Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m., but gave memories to many people that will last until the next time Wings and

Waves comes to Daytona Beach. Leaving the OceanWalk Shoppes, one could hear the conversations about the air show and which demonstration were liked better. After what turned out to be a very successful weekend, everyone is now waiting to see when next time there will be afterburners filling the air over Daytona Beach.

## Students study religion

Michael Petrosino  
Guest Reporter

This past Wednesday, The Office of Diversity Initiatives and the Catholic Student Union co-sponsored an event that was held in the Interfaith Chapel. At this event, many religions from around not only the world, but the ERAU campus, were represented. These religions include Christianity, in the form of Protestant, Judaism, Islam, Hinduism and lastly Catholicism.

Each religion was represented by a preacher. Reverend Melyne Rust represented Protestant Christianity, Rabbi Merrill Shapiro represented Judaism, Imam Yahya “Jonathan” Cazalas represented Islam, Mr. Pratap Rawal represented Hinduism and Father Tim Daly represented Catholicism. Each person was seated in the front of the room facing the audience, and each person was given fifteen minutes to sum up

the beliefs of their religion.

Prior to the first speaker, it was explicitly announced that the purpose was not to convert people from their current religions, rather to educate and inform people of other religions and cultures of the world, so in conversation people can

personal gain for example, that person may reach salvation, known as moksha. Moksha is when a person of the Hindu religion becomes one with god and breaks the cycle of reincarnation.

Another interesting thing about life and death is that in Judaism, firstly God is not seen as a physical being but rather God is seen as the source of good, creation, revelation and redemption. Also Jewish people believe that all people go to heaven, so they do not believe in hell, they simply believe it takes longer for some people to get to heaven if they did bad things in their life, in other words there are steps to get to heaven.

A lot of preconceived notions that people have about other religions can be cleared up by simply doing research about other religions.

Allah is the Arabic word for God. Cazalas explained that in the Holy Bible printed in Arabic, everywhere it would normally say God is replaced just with Allah. In other words, Allah is no separate deity, simply God.



have their facts straight.

In Hinduism, in the simplest form, it is believed that when someone dies, their soul lives on and they are reincarnated.

If this person does something divine, such as carrying out actions without regard to

### Air show pilots meet with students



NICK CANDRELLA/AVION

THE SPORT AVIATION CLUB hosted Matt Chapman, Rob Holland and MajorDavid “Booster” Graham USAF on Wednesday, Oct 6, at 7 p.m. in the maintenance hanger. At the event, students were able to asks the pilots questions about their experiences.

## Flu shots are available on campus

Julliet Okeke  
Guest Reporter

Influenza “flu” is a contagious disease. The school had an Influenza/Pneumonia Immunization Clinic at the ICI Center lobby on Wednesday, October 6th 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Thursday, October 7th from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. aimed at eradicating influenza.

The flu shot this year also included the H1N1 vaccine. The flu shot cost \$30 while the Pneumonia shot cost \$45.

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 that is going to be predominant or 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 soreness might occur 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 were also advised not to get the vaccine.

The protection from the vaccine lasts a year so be sure to get one if you have not gotten one because most influenza occur from November through May, although influenza can occur at any other time during the year.

### Embry-Riddle alumni recognized



AINSLEY ROBSON/AVION

ON SATURDAY, OCT. 10, 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 Spruance Lawn and was sponsored by the Alumni Relations Office.

### COB Industry Advisory Board



PHOTO COURTESY DARICK ALVAREZ

ON WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8, in the IC Auditorium, students were given the opportunity to ask the members of the College of Business Industry Advisory Board questions that ranged from Embry-Riddle to the aviation industry.

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Saturday October 16, 2010

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# COB Industry Panel and Forum review

Matthew Falkler  
COB SRB

On Wednesday, Oct. 6 the College of Business, the Student Government Association and the Student Advisory Board held the College of Business Industry Advisory Board Panel Discussion and Open Forum. The College of Business Industry Advisory Board Panel Discussion and Open Forum allowed students to listen to, and ask questions to professionals in the aviation business field. The members of the College of Business Industry Advisory Board who spoke at the forum included Damon D'Agostino from CIT Aerospace International, Oscar

S. Garcia from the InterFlight Global Corporation, Steven Boecker from International Aero Engines and Richard Hale from Winner Aviation. Other members from the College of Business Industry Advisory Board who spoke at the forum included Kelly Ison who is a former pilot from U.S. Airways, Peter Modys from the Lee County Port Authority, Kell Ryan from Ryan Air, Scott Wargo from Regent Aerospace and Joanne W. Young from Kirstein and Young, PLLC. Approximately 100 students and faculty attended the forum which was kicked off by host and College of Business professor, Dr. Lee Hays. Hays, who is also the Chair of the College of Business Industry Advisory

Board, presented some advice to the crowd and then turned the floor over to the College of Business Industry Advisory Board. Each member of the board introduced themselves and described what they did in the aviation business field to all those in attendance. After each member introduced themselves and gave the audience their background, the forum was opened up for questions. This gave the students in attendance a great opportunity to ask questions to professionals in the aviation business field. Questions included the current economical state of air carriers and the future of aviation. The last question of the night had the most significant impact on the crowd. It pertained to

how to get a job in the aviation business field coming out of Embry-Riddle. All of the members of the College of Business Industry Advisory Board were all in accord with the answer: work hard, be enthusiastic about your job and never stop learning. The board also mentioned how to ace the interview. A 4.0 GPA may go a long way in being selected for an interview but showing enthusiasm about the job you are applying for goes even further. Another way to stand out during an interview, the board mentioned, is to research the company you are applying for. This will allow you to be knowledgeable about the company you are applying for so you can give them your ideas

for the company during the interview. Garcia also stated that if applicants communicate and realize the absolute fact that at the end of the day it is the company's primary objective and your job to make the company money, then you have a great shot in getting the job. The entire board also mentioned that getting a degree from Embry-Riddle not only helped their careers but it will also take our careers very far as well. Members of the board also spent the whole day on Wednesday and Thursday visiting business classes in order to reach out to all the students by giving advice, talking about strategies and taking questions about their perspective fields. On behalf of the College

of Business, the Student Government Association, and the Student Advisory Board, we would like to thank all of those who attended the College of Business Industry Advisory Board Panel Discussion and Open Forum. This includes the faculty of the College of Business and the members of the College of Business Industry Advisory Board who attended. We would also like to thank Dr. Daniel Petree, the Dean of the College of Business, and Linda Larkin for all their hard work and planning for this event. Most importantly, we would like to thank all of the students who attended. We do these forums for the students because we never forget who we are working for.

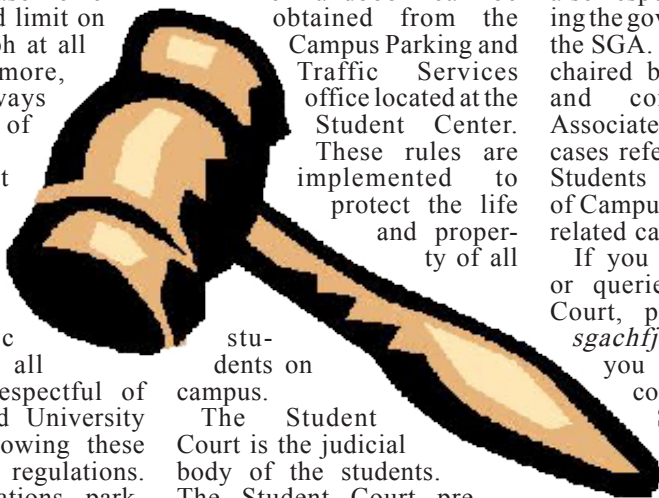
## Justice tip of the week

Ryan Vas  
Associate Justice

Every semester, the Student Court receives numerous reckless and careless driving cases. Reckless driving is defined as "Operating a vehicle with willful or intentional disregard for persons or property," whereas careless driving is defined as "failing to operate a vehicle in a careful and prudent manner, having no regard for the character of the roadway and all other circumstances, so as not to endanger the life, limb or property of any person on campus." A fine of \$50 is given for a reckless driving violation, and \$30 for a careless driving violation. Furthermore, run-

ning a stop sign will result in a \$20 fine. Please remember that the speed limit on campus is 10 mph at all times. Furthermore, pedestrians always have the right of way. The Student Court along with the Department of Campus Safety, and Campus Parking and Traffic Services urge all drivers to be respectful of other people and University property by following these simple rules and regulations. The rules, regulations, parking zones, fines and all other traffic and parking related information can be found in the Parking and Traffic Rules

and Regulations Handbook. The handbook can be obtained from the Campus Parking and Traffic Services office located at the Student Center. These rules are implemented to protect the life and property of all students on campus. The Student Court is the judicial body of the students. The Student Court presides over cases arising from University code violations, parking and traffic issues and student mediation including



SGA hearings. The Court is also responsible for interpreting the governing documents of the SGA. The Student Court is chaired by the Chief Justice and consists of seven Associate Justices that hear all cases referred by the Dean of Students Office, Department of Campus Safety and all SGA related cases. If you have any questions or queries for the Student Court, please email us at [sgachfj@erau.edu](mailto:sgachfj@erau.edu). Also, you are more than welcome to stop by the SGA office if you have any questions for the Court or any other branch of the Student Government Association. Thank-you and have a great week.

## Endowment scholarships

Varun Dewan  
Financial Aid Liason

For all the continuing students who submitted an application in Spring 2010 for Endowment Scholarships, the decisions could be out by the end of this month. Most of the scholarships have been awarded and the numbers of awards left are very minimal. Endowment Scholarships might not be substantial in sum but do help in relieving some part of tuition fees. Facilitated by the University's Financial Aid office, these scholarships are mainly awarded to students with the help of faculty.

One of the main hurdles the Financial Aid office faces each year is that sometimes the students who are awarded these scholarships no longer go to school or do not attend school for various reasons. In these cases, other students who are eligible for the awards have to be selected. If a student is selected, he/she will be notified by the Financial Aid office to complete the formalities. So for some of the spring semester applicants who have not heard anything in regards to Endowment Scholarship, good news might still be on its way!

## Open flight forum

Curtis Dodge  
COA SRB

The Flight Department on campus has joined forces with the Student Government Association (SGA) to bring flight students an open forum. These forums will be held on a bi-weekly basis and focus on assisting students with their flight training. The topic for the second forum will focus on time management related to flight activities and utilizing the College of Aviation tutor lab tools, as well as how to effectively study and prepare for flight activities. The last forum was very successful in assisting stu-

dents with their flight questions. Students benefit from the information attained to aid them in their flight training. Each forum that is put on by the flight department and the Student Government will help students to save money because students will know what is expected of them and understand the most efficient and effective way to complete their flight training. It is an invaluable tool. There will be flight instructors from the flight department attending each forum to answer any questions pertaining to any flight course or after a brief presentation. Students are encouraged to ask any question they have about

flight training or any flight topic. The first forum will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 19 in the IC auditorium and every other week thereafter. It is strongly encouraged that flight students attend these forums. It is a great chance to have direct communication with the flight department and learn valuable tools and information to aid in flight training. Bring note taking materials because they will be put to good use. If you have any further questions, please stop by the SGA office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Student representatives will be able to answer your questions. Otherwise, we hope to see you at the second flight forum.

## Safe Ride update

Tess Doefferinger  
COE SRB

The Safe Ride Committee of the Student Representative Board is off to a great start this semester. There are a lot of new improvements and information to relay to the students. First and most importantly, the blue Safe Ride cards WILL NOT BE TAKEN by Safe Ride drivers by the END OF THE WEEK. Everyone that still has a blue Safe Ride Card will need to come into the SGA office or go online and fill out the form to receive a new Safe Ride Card. The new cards will be yellow in color with a new bar

code on the back. The reason that there are new safe ride cards is they can now be swiped by a machine that will be in the safe ride vehicle. Being able to swipe the safe ride cards will not only make the whole process more efficient, but it will also cut down on Safe Ride abuse. So, if you do not have a new yellow Safe Ride Card yet, please fill out the form to get a new one as soon as possible. Also, the SGA will not have a shuttle to the airport for fall break. Seeing as how the break is for just a couple of days and the lack of interest, there will not be a shuttle during this time. However, the SGA will still be having a Thanksgiving break shuttle as well as a win-

ter break shuttle. The dates for the Thanksgiving break shuttles will be as follows:  
- November 23: 5 p.m.  
- November 24: morning, afternoon and evening  
- November 28: morning, afternoon and evening  
If you have any comments or concerns that you would like to address to the Safe Ride Committee, please feel free to stop by our weekly meetings every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Endeavor Conference Room. You can also stop by the SGA office to pick up a pamphlet about Safe Ride. If you are unable to attend the committee meeting, drop by the SGA office and address your questions and concerns to one of our representatives.

### GET TO KNOW YOUR SGA




Abigail Gaston







Associate Justice  
Senior  
Human Factors

Good day. My name is Abby Gaston. I am from a small town, Waynesburg, PA, which is 50 miles south of Pittsburgh. With that said, I am a huge Steelers and Penguins fan! This is my fourth year at Embry-Riddle. I am enrolled in the five-year accelerated Human Factors and Systems Master Program. I am serving as an Associate Justice on the Student Court. This is my first semester involved with the Student Government Association (SGA), and I have had a wonderful experience thus far. My role on the Student Court is to maintain a living document for each appeal that enters the office and ensure each student is notified of the Chief Justice's decision. My goals as a member of SGA include raising awareness of what the Student Court does and how we can help you. I would like to have an open door policy, where students feel welcome to ask about university policies and their own rights. The Student Court has the highest grade point average out of each of the divisions of the SGA, and we value scholarship highly. Cases that come to the Student Court include parking

and traffic appeals, housing cases, honor board cases and academic integrity violations. Each case we have, we take very seriously in determining whether the student is responsible, and if so, what the appropriate sanction should be. Aside being on the student court, I am also a Resident Advisor in Adams Hall, a Peer Mentor for University 101, a student assistant at the Career Services Office and the Morale Chairman for Up 'til Dawn, a student organization that raises money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital. I am a member of ODK (Omicron Delta Kappa Honors Society), Psi Chi (Psychology Honors Society), Human Factors and Ergonomics Society and Human Performance in Extreme Environments. This summer I had an internship with The Boeing Company in Seattle, Wash. with another Associate Justice, Rachel Cope. I am also training for the Shamrock Yuengling Marathon in March of 2011. I welcome you to stop in the SGA's Chief Justice Office to ask any questions, voice any concerns or say hello. Thank you and I hope to see you on campus.



Join an SGA Committee Today!

-  Constitution Committee  
Thursdays at 5:15pm – SGA Office  
Chair: Clinton Carter
-  Environmental Awareness Committee (EAC)  
Mondays at 5:00pm - Endeavor Conference Room  
Chair: Giselle Maranhao
-  Flight Line Satisfaction Committee (FLSC)  
Fridays at 6:00pm – Endeavor Conference Room  
Chair: Curtis Dodge
-  Progress Committee  
Mondays at 6:00pm – Endeavor Conference Room  
Chair: Emily Cook
-  Promotions Committee  
Thursdays at 2:00pm – SGA Conference Room  
Chair: Marco Li
-  SafeRide Committee  
Wednesdays at 7:00pm – Endeavor Conference Room  
Chair: Logan Melchionna





*Steve Salmirs*

*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 cliché 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 Heritgae 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."*



# Ramp Operations



PHOTO COURTESY DARICK ALVAREZ

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

The Wings and Waves Air show 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.



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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.



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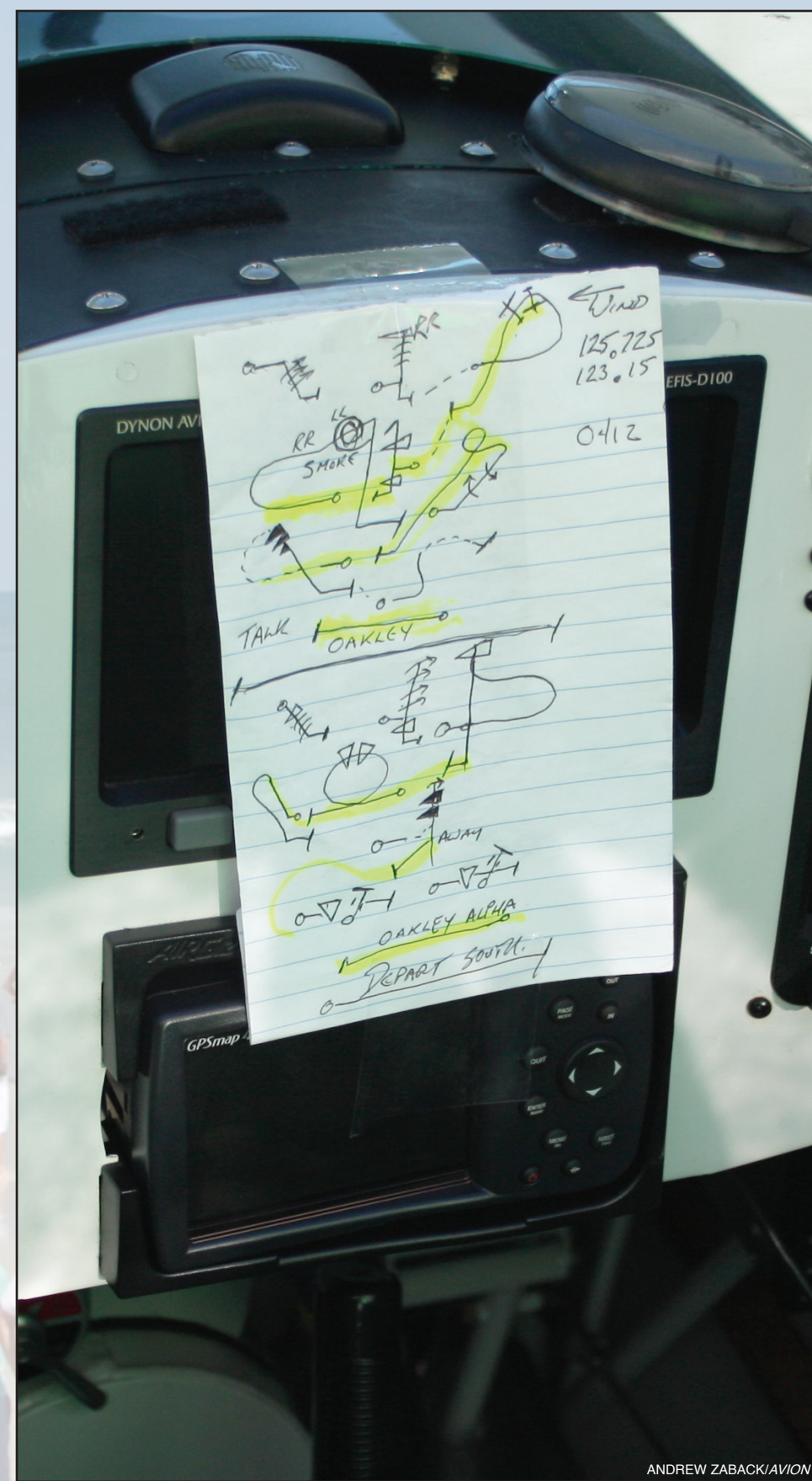
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A team of students from the Aviation Maintenance Department helped ground crews supply the performers with smoke oil. From left: Adam Raab, Kaysha White, Bill Freeman, Jim Hagedorn, William Diaz, Jay Lacey and BreAnna McGuire.



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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.



ANDREW ZABACK/AVION

Many airshow performers post their aerobatic routines inside their aircraft. Above is Jason Newburg's performance taped to the instrument panel inside the Oakleys Pitts S2S Viper. What may look like doodles done in a boring class, is actually short hand for various aerobatic maneuvers.

# Demonstrations



AARON CRAIG/AVION

The Wings and Waves Air Show rocked the beach over Daytona Beach this weekend as numerous military and civilian performed for thousands of people.



AARON CRAIG/AVION



AARON CRAIG/AVION

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.



AARON CRAIG/AVION



ANDREW ZABACK/AVION

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.



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NICK CANDRELLA/AVION



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# World aerobatic champion dies in crash

Cpt. Renaud Ecalles, 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 aircraft near Montpellier, France. 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 Ecalles, in his colorful blue, red and white Extra 330 SC, during one of Michael Ponso's ground labs. Ecalles 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 champi-

onship in 1999, while joining the French Air Force. In 2003, at the age of 22, he earned 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 at the "World Air Games" of Torino, Italy, first in "Elite" category of the French Championship and became the World Aerobatic Champion in Silverstone, UK, beating the Russian Alexander Krotov. More recently, in September, Ecalles 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 for sure missed.

~Antoine Daugny



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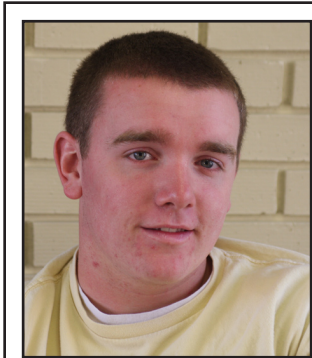


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## STUDENT FORUM

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

- Compiled by James Holt



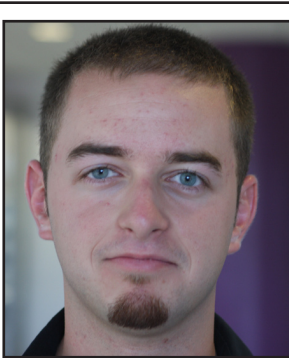
**Noah Farabaugh**  
Freshman  
Aerospace  
Engineering  
"F-22"



**Seth Leviton**  
Freshman  
Software Engineering  
"WWII P-51"



**Rafael Ortiz**  
Freshman  
Aeronautical Science  
"F-18"



**Tim Gran**  
Sophomore  
Air Traffic  
Management  
"F-15"



**Justin Peterson**  
Freshman  
Aerospace  
Engineering  
"F-22, no contest"

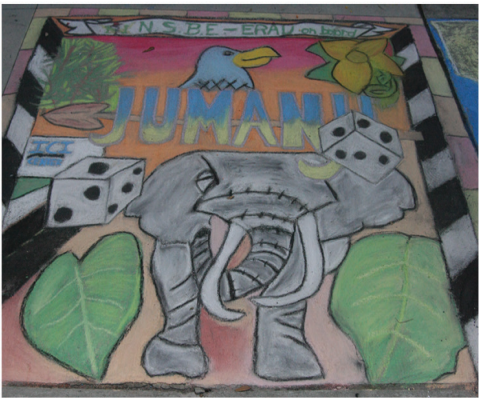


**Michael Hopkins**  
Senior  
Aeronautics  
"F-22"

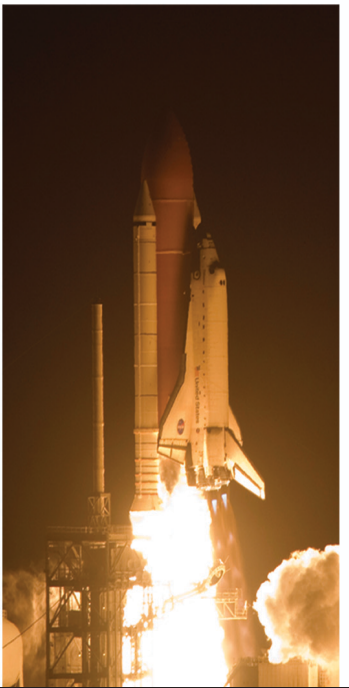
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# Face your fear with HSSA

Adam Nadler  
HSSA

As the cool of the night fades into dawn, and the sun begins to slowly rise above the horizon, I can glimpse out over the ocean and watch the seagulls swoop down for their early morning feast. I pulled an all nighter drinking with friends just to look at the sunrise; to take in the last warmth of the New Jersey heat and enjoy what is the last of my undergraduate summer at home. A dreadful feeling rests upon my shoulders, however. Not only about where I will find myself in a few months, but also about where the world will be. Will this be the last clean summer before the slick black oil finds its way up the eastern coast? Will I be able to sit here on the beach and write without worrying about tar balls in the sand? Will those seagulls be swooping down for breakfast, or what if they don't return?

My life has been severely affected by the world around me. TV had become my window to the world. I watched the tragic events of Columbine school shooting unfold before me while fearing going to school the next day. I watched the repeat video of the twin towers fall and hope my father, who was in lock down in his office in Manhattan, would be okay. The hair stood up on the back of my neck as I watched a president declare war on the people who threatened our freedoms. I watched as hurricanes, earthquakes, floods and fires continue to sweep across the nation.

These, and so many other events, are what make the world spin. The world both you and I together are a part of. Over again, I hear similar stories of "what

if". Throughout my life I have heard what if, and as much as I try to not think about it, it is impossible not to.

I want to re-focus my "what if" thinking and do something about it. Fortunately, there are people across the world feeling the same way. Homeland Security it isn't just a job; it's a



way of life. It's about protecting life, protecting property, protecting the things we care for most from our worst fears. It's more than just saying "what if this" or "what if

that" happens. It's making plans and strategically, logically and carefully taking care of those "what if" situations. It's knowing what to do, where to do it and how to do it to make sure everything works out in the best way possible. This field is growing and will not be going away anytime soon.

On behalf of the Homeland Security Student Association, I personally invite you to attend one of our meetings. The Homeland Security Student Association is a collaboration of people, from all over the country, all seeking different degrees, and all with different experiences who work together to better our community, here at Embry-Riddle. We educate each other, share information, and talk about the things that our society fears. Concentrating on mostly terrorism and natural disasters, this club is in the process of becoming a major force on campus. We build friendships, take educational tours, and learn about opportunities all while having a good time!

We need your help! We need creative and self-starting people to help us move forward. We thrive off new ideas and love input from out members. Don't hesitate on asking Student Activities, any member, or Homeland Security faculty member questions about us! You too can get involved and be a part of this rising force on campus! We meet every Tuesday at 5:15 p.m., in COA 354.

# Student wins design award

Ashley Karr  
Human Factors

One of our very own human factors majors at ERAU recently won a very prestigious design award. I thought it important to spread the word about Augusto Espinosa's accomplishments and ground-breaking hand-washing station/urinal design. It saves time and water, making it sustainable and user-centered at least for male users. I interviewed Augusto about his experience. Here is what he had to say:

What was the name of the design competition you entered?

"Dieter W. Jahns Student Practitioner Award."

How and when did you hear about it?

"Around mid May I was forwarded an email by the Human Factors Department about an ergonomics competition sponsored by the Foundation of Professional Ergonomics."

Describe your design process and inspiration.

"The design process was very straightforward. I had a light bulb moment for a simple concept, which became more refined as I began to establish the user requirements. A lot of people laugh about my inspiration for the design. It all started with a few drinks at McK's, a trip to the restroom and a long night playing around with CATIA."

What did you win?

"I won a recognition plaque and a check for \$500."

What is the best part or parts about winning?

"The money helped pay for my trip to the Human Factors and Ergonomics Annual Meeting in San Francisco. Most importantly it was a great way to make connections and meet new people in the industry. Shortly after receiving my award I was surrounded by professional individuals who were completely fascinated by the concept of my design."

What is the WORST part or parts about winning?

"Being known as the 'urinal guy.'"

# Students and faculty soar at HFES meeting

Ashley Karr  
Human Factors

The Human Factors and Ergonomics Society (HFES) held its 54th annual meeting from September 27 – October 1, 2010 at the Hyatt Regency in San Francisco, Calif. Sixteen ERAU Human Factors students and four faculty members attended the conference. Dr. Albert Boquet and Dr. Jason Kring participated in the lecture, "Identification and Classification of Flow Disruptions in the Operating Room During Two Types of General Surgery Procedures." Boquet was involved with the discussion panel, "Teaching Future Human Factors and

Ergonomics Professionals to Solve Practical Problems," which Dr. Elizabeth Blickensderfer chaired. Blickensderfer also chaired the lecture, "Interruptions and Task Switching," and presented the poster, "Human Factors Training in Aviation Maintenance: Impact on Incidence Rates." Additionally, Kring presented in an invited symposium with the study, "Physiological Measures in a Team Training Simulation," and was a discussion panelist for "Training and Measurements at the Extremes: Developing and Sustaining Expert Team Performance in Isolated, Confined, Extreme Environments."

HFES meeting, the Human Performance in Extreme



Environments (HPEE) annual

meeting, which Kring founded, was also held at the Hyatt Regency in San Francisco. ERAU student, Joseph Crimi, assisted Kring in preparation for HPEE. A number of researchers and students from around the country presented, including ERAU's Anna Vitalis and Rachel Lund. Lund commented on her experience presenting at a professional conference by saying, "I presented a paper on sleep deprivation in astronauts at HPEE in front of NASA officials, the Army, Navy and Air Force. I was very nervous and intimidated but the audience was very kind. Many people approached me afterward and I was able to make quality contacts."

ERAU students received two awards during HFES. The ERAU HFES student chapter won the coveted Gold Award for outstanding contributions to the discipline, HFES, their campus and their community. The second went to Augusto Espinosa, who was recognized for his design achievements in the Dieter W. Jahns Student Practitioner Award competition.

In addition to their awards, the ERAU students had a wonderful time. They attended sessions and discussion panels where fellow human factors and ergonomics researchers presented their latest findings. They applied for jobs and interviewed with companies such as Apple, Microsoft,

IBM, Gulfstream, U.S. Army Research Laboratories and U.S. Army Public Health Command. They toured human factors related companies and organizations such as NASA Ames, Disney, Google and IDEO. They attended mentor-mentee luncheons to build relationships with peers and experienced professionals within the field. Lastly, they had a fantastic time exploring San Francisco and riding bicycles over the Golden Gate Bridge. We encourage anyone interested in HFES, HPEE or human factors and ergonomics to visit the department on the third floor of the Lehman building. Someone is always here to answer your questions and make you feel welcome.

## Congratulations

from the Flight Department to the following students for receiving their:

**Private Pilot Certificates**

Alexander Geoffrey Wolfe 9/30/10

Samantha Lynn Foy 10/01/10

Matthew Allen Guidry 10/04/10

**Commercial Pilot Certificate**

Andrew William Smith 10/02/10

Bryan George Weisenburger 10/04/10

**Commercial Single Engine Add-on Rating**

Timothy Kevin Bessell 10/04/10

**Flight Instructor Instrument Airplane Certificate:**

Steven Lance Wijesinghe 10/05/10

# Eta Iota wins the penny wars challenge

Sheldon Leonard  
Eta Iota

In what began as a typical week on the campus of the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, the Brothers of the Eta Iota Chapter were taken by surprise when we won the Penny Wars Fundraising Program. When all the Fraternities gathered in the Student Center on October fourth to tally all the spare change that the Brothers collected from students and other donors, the Brothers of the Eta Iota Chapter quickly realized that we were the victors with a total amount of \$600.00 in pennies!

In the beginning when the Penny War was just a thought in the minds of the Brothers. We decided to create a strategy on how this

fundraising program was going to work. When the program was set in motion

it was executed in this format. As the Brothers began our journey to raise money for charity, pennies were entered into a large jar provided by each Fraternity that participated in this highly anticipated program.

Secondly when money was given, the Fraternity was awarded points for the amount of pennies that were given. Finally when \$1, \$5, \$10 or \$20 bills were given they loss points. When the day of reckoning finally came on October fourth, it was discovered that the Brothers of the Eta Iota Chapter attained an astonishing 50,000 points, which inevitably lead us to victory in this brand new fundraising program!



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**This Week's Topic**

**Alcohol; Use or Abuse?**

83% of college students consume alcohol. 50% of college sexual assault cases involve alcohol. 43% engage in binge drinking. 25% admit that alcohol use has put them behind in classes and has resulted in lower grades. Do any of these statistics include you? Do you use alcohol or do you abuse alcohol? Consider the following:

**A Social Drinker:**

- Drinks slowly
- Knows when to stop drinking
- Doesn't drive after drinking
- Eats before or while drinking
- Respect nondrinkers

**A Problem Drinker:**

- Drinks to get drunk
- Drinks to solve problems
- Experiences personality changes when drinking, such as becoming loud and angry, or silent and remote
- Drinks at inappropriate times, such as before driving, or going to work or class
- Engages in behavior while under the influence that has negative consequences

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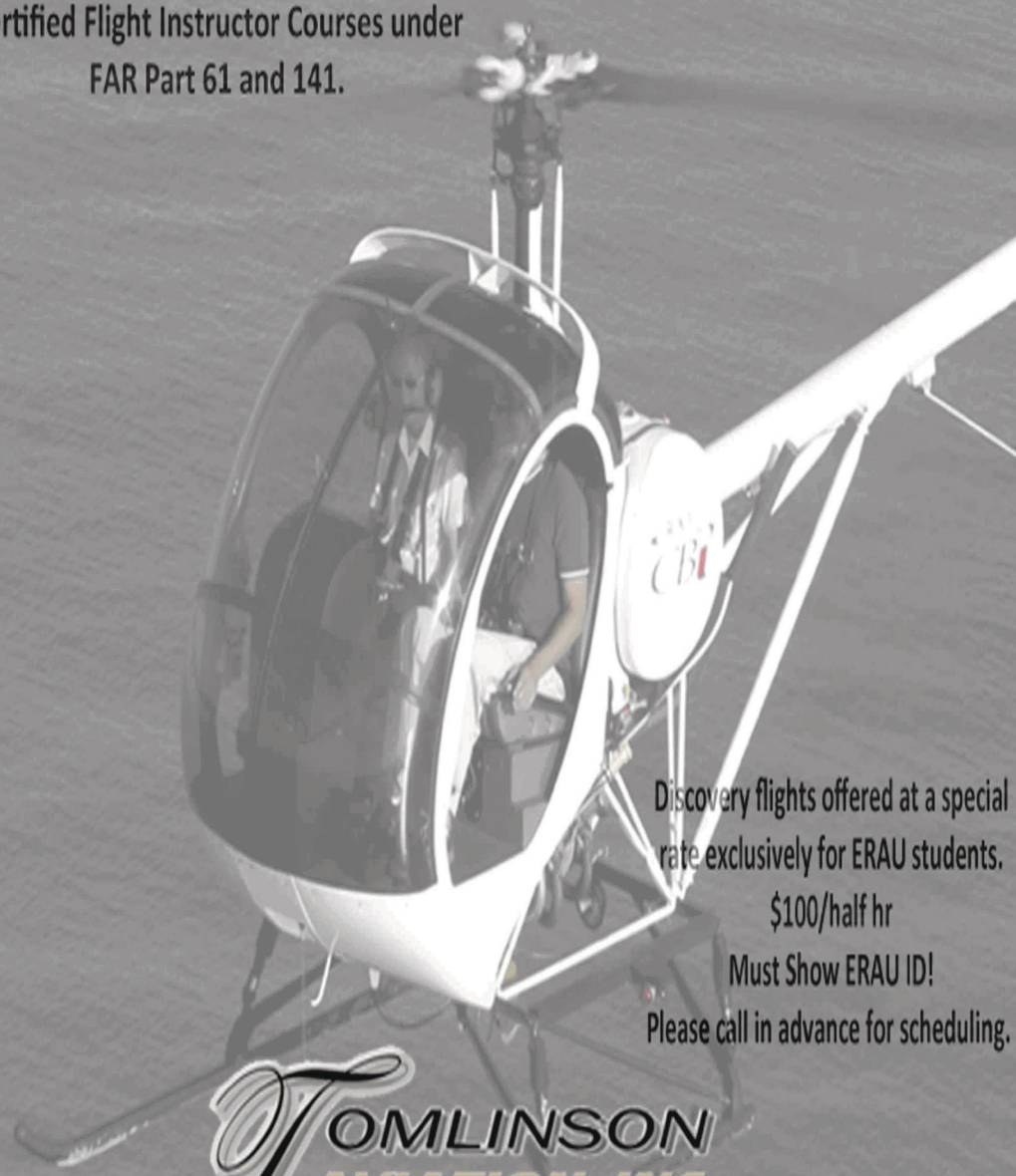


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# Men’s soccer blanks Florida Memorial 3-0



EMBRY-RIDDLE	3
FLORIDA MEMORIAL	0
Alison Smalling	
ERAU Athletics	

The Embry-Riddle men’s soccer team, led by two goals from junior Michael Donald, improved to 3-0 in The Sun Conference with a 3-0 victory over Florida Memorial, Wednesday at the Embry-Riddle Soccer Stadium. The Eagles are 5-3 overall, while the Lions fall to 4-8 overall and 2-3 in league play.

The Eagles looked to be the better of the two teams offensively early in the game as they were able to break through the Lions’ back line for two clear shots on goal. Both chances missed by inches, but the Eagles continued to pressure the FMU defense, putting up nine shots to the Lions two.

The Blue and Gold finally broke through in the 13th min-

ute when Donald ran onto a ball played into space. After a

quick turn he played the ball in behind the Florida Memorial



AUSTIN COFFEY/AVION

**MICHAEL DONALD SCORED TWICE** to help the Embry-Riddle men’s soccer team defeat Florida Memorial 3-0. The Eagles improve to 5-3 overall.

defense to Ryan Maloney running into the box. Maloney’s shot was stopped by FMU goalkeeper Daniel DeSouza, but DeSouza was unable to hold onto to the ball and the rebound went to Donald who chipped a perfectly weighted ball over the FMU keeper to put the Eagles up 1-0.

ERAU’s second goal came in just under five minutes into the second half. Sam Litchfield’s initial shot attempt took a slight deflection off a Lion defender. The ball fell to Maloney lurking at the post and the senior beat DeSouza low for his ninth goal of the year to increase the Eagle lead to 2-0.

Embry-Riddle maintained the offensive advantage throughout the second half, outshooting the Lions 13-2 in that frame. The Eagles had several close calls with ball sailing just high of the mark or being stopped by DeSouza. The Lions also put ERAU net-minder Kile Kennedy to the test, but Kennedy was up to the challenge, coming up with three big saves to keep Florida Memorial off the board.

After a 30 minute period marked by back-and-forth play from both sides, Donald added

the exclamation point with 36 seconds remaining as took the ball into the box by himself and hit a low shot for his third tally of the year.

Kennedy totaled three saves on the night en route to the Eagles’ second straight shutout, while DeSouza finished with seven stops for the Lions.

# Blue and gold battle to 1-1 tie with SCAD Savannah



EMBRY-RIDDLE	1
SCAD	1
Ryan Mosher	
ERAU Athletics	

Valerie Obita’s 13th goal of the season wasn’t enough to give the NAIA No. 12 Embry-Riddle Eagles a win on Wednesday night as ERAU and SCAD Savannah battled to a 1-1 double-overtime draw. The Eagles go to 10-1-2 overall and 3-0-2 in Sun Conference play, while the Bees’ record now stands at 7-3-3 overall and 2-1-2 in conference games.

Obita’s team-leading 13th goal came in the 29th minute of action during the first half, after a through ball got behind several SCAD defenders. Obita’s speed gave her an open shot on the Bees’ keeper and the Lindome, Sweden native slammed home the first score of the match.

The hosts answered quickly, scoring what proved to be the final goal of the game just seven minutes later when Cydney Parkes was the recipient of a deflected cross and was able to beat Jennifer Grimes



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**VALERIE OBITA’S 13TH GOAL** was not enough to give the 12 ranked Embry-Riddle women’s soccer team the win on Wednesday. The Eagles go to 10-1-2 in overall and 3-0-2 in The Sun Conference play.

in the net to knot the score at 1-1.

Neither team was able to find the go-ahead score in the final ten minutes of the first period. It was the Eagles’ who held the advantage in shots (11-7), but both teams managed four shots on frame during the first half.

The second half featured stellar defense by both squads as the two offenses pushed their attack again and again but neither was ever able to find the

back of the net. Embry-Riddle recorded all eight shots in the second half, as the Bees failed to get off a single shot.

Both overtimes were back-and-forth affairs, neither team surrendering a goal. ERAU attempted seven shots, while SCAD got off just two during the extra time.

The fouls were one-sided, as the Bees were whistled for 23 during the course of 110 minutes compared to just eight

for the Eagles. Four yellow cards were also issued, all to the Bees.

Grimes recorded four saves in the game, while two keepers from SCAD made 11 saves between them; Grimes is now 7-1-2 on the season in her rookie campaign for ERAU.

The Eagles will take a week off before returning to the pitch against Johnson & Wales on Friday, Sept. 15 in North Miami, Fla. at 3 p.m.

# ERAU men’s soccer falls to St. Thomas Bobcats 3-0



Embry-Riddle	0
ST. Thomas	3
Alison Smalling	
ERAU Athletics	

The Embry-Riddle men’s soccer team suffered a tough loss in Sun Conference play on Saturday, falling to St. Thomas 3-0 at the Embry-Riddle Soccer Stadium. The loss was the first at home this season for the Eagles, who drop to 5-4 overall and 3-1 in league play. The Bobcats improve to 5-5-1 and 3-1 in The Sun Conference.

The Eagles appeared to have the better of the possession in the first half, outshooting St. Thomas 8-1, but it was the Bobcats who held the advantage at the end of the frame. In the sixth minute, Mike Njie was judged to have been fouled inside the 18-yard box. Eran Belo took the resulting penalty kick and

his shot beat ERAU goalkeeper Kile Kennedy low to give the Bobcats a 1-0 lead.

The Eagles had several close calls, including a Ryan Woods shot that was saved by Aaron Jones. Jones was also helped by the woodwork as two Eagle chances bounced off the crossbar to help St. Thomas hold on to its lead through the remainder of the half.

Just over 10 minutes into the second period the Eagles found themselves at a further disadvantage when the referee issued a red card, leaving the Eagles with just 10 men on the field. The Eagles continued to pressure the Bobcat defense and their persistence almost paid off in the 59th minute when Michalson Platon saved Ryan Maloney’s header off the line.

Buoyed by the success of their defense, the Bobcats eventually capitalized on the one-man advantage to spring Jonathon Rico once in the 67th minute and again --- in the 80th minute to seal the 3-0 upset of the 20th-ranked Eagles.

The Eagles return to the pitch at 7 p.m. to host Southeastern at the Embry-Riddle Soccer Stadium.



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**THE EAGLES OUT SHOT** the Bobcats 8-1 on Saturday night but were unable to convert shots into goals.

## Upcoming Sporting Events

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**Daytona Beach, Fla. 5 p.m.**

### MEN’S SOCCER

**Wednesday, Oct. 13:**  
vs Southeastern\*  
**Daytona Beach, Fla. 7 p.m.**

**Saturday, Oct. 16:**  
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# 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. 5 ranked Eagles placed three runners in the top 10 and scored a team total of 64 points to finish behind first place Windsor, Ontario (22). The Blue and Gold was the top finishing American team in the 21 team race. They finished ahead of NCAA Division I Johns Hopkins, Houston, Florida International, Florida Atlantic and Florida Gulf Coast.

Senior Sam Vazquez led the way for the Eagles, finishing second out of 188 runners in a time of 24:37.80. Right behind him was sophomore Evans Kirwa, taking fourth overall in 24:44.00. Russell Snyder was the other top 10 finisher for the Eagles, placing eighth overall in 25:00.50.

Alex Frazier and Josh Guerrero rounded out the Eagles scorers finishing 21st and 35th respectively. Frazier, a junior, garnered a new personal best finishing in 25:48.20, breaking the 26 minute mark for the first time in his career. Guerrero, a freshman, crossed the line in 26:08.00.

Three freshmen, Danny Dechellis, Zach Kraus and Patrick Clare also had strong showing for the Eagles. Dechellis finished 43rd in

26:24.40, Kraus was 48th in 26:29.00 and Clare was 63rd in 26:56.50. Senior Henry Melius and sophomore Brett Galloway weren't too far behind Clare finishing in times of 27:03.50 and 27:09.00.

"Across the board, all of the men ran well today," Head Coach Mike Rosolino said. "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 sixth with a team total of 201 points behind NCAA Division I opponents Houston (163), Florida Atlantic (128), Coastal Carolina (83), Johns Hopkins (81), and South Carolina (67).

Julie Mayfield was the top Eagle runner, finishing 21st overall in a personal best time of 18:40.40. The junior had not broken the 19 minute mark prior to this race.

Flo Vazquez finished 26th overall, just six seconds behind Mayfield in 18:46.50. Freshman Ellie Staker was the third Eagle finisher, taking 42nd overall in 19:05.60. Erika Langhauser and Karina Coelho rounded out the scorers for the Blue and Gold, finishing in 19:30.00 and 19:41.90 respectively.

Emily Cook, Brittany Cross also competed well for the



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**DURING A COLD MORNING** at the Disney World ESPN Wide World of Sports complex, the Embry-Riddle Cross Country team raced in the Disney World Cross Country Classic. The men's team finished well placing second with runners Sam Vazquez, Evans Kirwa and Russell Snyder all finishing in the top ten. The women's team finished sixth out of 25 teams. Although not in the top ten, Julie Mayfield made a new personal best time of 18:40.40.

Eagles finishing in 20:28.20 and 21:15.00. Holly Sandon and Nicole Bonk final Eagle competitors, crossing the line

in 22:11.30 and 23:19.10. "The women ran very similar to the men today," said Head Coach Mike Rosolino. "Just

about everyone posted their fastest time of the year; it was by far their best race of the year across the board."

The Eagles will compete again on Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Hatter Invitational hosted by Stetson University.

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(5) T-C-U	43	Wyoming	23
(6) NEBRASKA	48	Kansas State	13
(7) Florida	29	(12) L-S-U	33
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(9) STANFORD	37	U-S-C	35
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(11) WISCONSIN	41	Minnesota	23
(12) L-S-U	33	(7) Florida	29
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(14) ARIZONA	27	OREGON STATE	29
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(17) IOWA		OFF WEEK	
(18) U-S-C	35	(9) STANFORD	37
(19) Michigan	17	(24) MICHIGAN STATE	34
(20) SOUTH CAROLINA	35	(1) Alabama	21
(21) Texas		OFF WEEK	
(22) Penn State	13	ILLINOIS	33
(23) NORTH CAROLINA	44	Boston College	17
(24) MICHIGAN STATE	34	(19) Michigan	17
(25) NEVADA	35	San Jose State	13
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(3) Boise State	at	San Jose State	8:00 p.m. ESPN3
(4) T-C-U	vs	Brigham Young	4:00 p.m. Versus
(5) Nebraska	vs	Texas	3:30 p.m. ABC
(6) Oklahoma	vs	Iowa State	7:00 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(7) Auburn	vs	(12) Arkansas	3:30 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(8) Alabama	vs	Mississippi	TBA
(9) L-S-U	vs	McNeese State	7:00 p.m. ESPN
(10) South Carolina	at	Kentucky	TBA
(11) Utah	at	Wyoming	3:30 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(12) Arkansas	at	(7) Auburn	3:30 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(13) Michigan State	vs	Illinois	12:00 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(14) Florida	vs	Mississippi State	7:00 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(15) Iowa	at	Michigan	3:30 p.m. ABC
(16) Florida State	vs	Boston College	12:00 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(17) Arizona	at	Washington State	7:30 p.m. Versus
(18) Wisconsin	vs	(1) Ohio State	8:00 p.m. ESPN
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# ‘The Social Network’ presents unique story

Priyanka Kumar  
Copy Editor

## The Social Network



The new release “The Social Network,” lives up to expectations with a plot that is not cliché, but very modern and creative.

In the film, Harvard student Mark Zuckerberg, played by Jesse Eisenberg (Zombieland), does an excellent job portraying a genius who is on a mission to create an enticing social network for all of Harvard and eventually all colleges in America and abroad. His accomplice Eduardo Saverin played by Andrew Garfield (Lions for Lambs) contributes to the success of the social network created, but nothing is formulated without drama.

Celebrity and musician Justin Timberlake plays Sean Parker, who is the primary cause of damage to not only Zuckerberg and Saverin’s friendship, but also their company’s image. Saverin then sues his former best friend for millions of dollars and the film then switches back and forth from

the questionings by lawyers to the actual story of how everything came to take place.

The movie unravels to show the rapid response Facebook collects in a matter of no time, and how it gravitates users by allowing them to share information online as well as access other students and peers’ profiles.

Director David Fincher attempts to portray a story focusing on the creator of Facebook, but also simultaneously delivers the message and truth about social networking without it being too conspicuous. Additionally, audiences are taken through the journey of creating Facebook, although not precisely or the exact portrayal of Mark Zuckerberg, who is the actual founder and CEO of Facebook.

Characters proficiently tackle their role in ‘The Social Network,’ and play off each other’s acts. Eisenberg does a standout job playing a genius who does not care about his surroundings as he focuses on creating the network the whole time.

Although the movie is not fast-paced, and audiences may seem like the story unfolds slowly, the movie manages to get laughs out of viewers. This is not anything like a romantic comedy, or a laugh-out-loud at every scene type of film. The humor is witty

and quirky, and is balanced precisely within the script overall. Watch this movie if you are up

for something different and fresh. Expect an interesting plot and a well-written script.



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**THE SOCIAL NETWORK FEATURES** Jesse Eisenberg as Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg during the early years of the now ubiquitous social utility.

# Humor mixes with action in ‘The Other Guys’

Michael Petrosino  
Guest Reporter

## The Other Guys



In New York City, Christopher Danson (Dwayne Johnson) and P.K. Highsmith (Samuel L. Jackson) dominate the investigative scene. They will get their man no matter what, even if that means causing substantial damage to the city to catch a petty thief. Needless to say, they have become the heroes of the city. But, two men Detectives Allen Gamble (Will Ferrell) and Terry Hoitz (Mark Wahlberg) have been patiently waiting behind the scenes for a case to receive their fifteen minutes of fame. But when they finally are given a case, and find it is much more deeply rooted than they could have anticipated, will they be able to succeed.

This movie delivered a great change of pace. It was a

combination of Will Ferrell’s brand of “stupid, in your face” humor combined with Mark Wahlberg’s almost dry, sarcastic humor. It was a terrific combination. Although scenes of the movie become farfetched at times, even pushing the realm of real physics, movie viewers have to remember it’s simply a movie.

The movie was more like watching something like a comedy than an action movie but it had great aspects of action in it. It almost seemed to me like they were intentionally making fun of all the action movies that people have grown accustomed to seeing. This type of comedy has been used in the past with movies such as “Scary Movie”, “Date Movie” etc, but this movie executes it tastefully and not over done.

You don’t leave the movies feeling like you just watched every action flick you’ve ever seen. Rather, you feel like you’ve watched somehow an even better version of those movies, because this one incorporates two things that are rarely seen in action movies, comedy and a plot.



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**ADDING TO THE CANNON** of humorous buddy cop movies, Will Ferrell and Mark Wahlberg try their hand in “The Other Guys” as New York City Police detectives.

# ‘Wall Street’ illustrates reality

Ainsley Robson  
Campus Editor

## Wall Street



‘Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps’ is not your average movie.

The movie starts out with

Gordon Gekko (Michael Douglas) getting released from prison at the end of the original movie ‘Wall Street.’ After his release Gekko meets a young man who now works on Wall Street, who also happens to be the fiancé of his daughter. Jacob (Shia LaBeouf) is this young man, who also sees Gekko as a father figure who can teach him about Wall Street.

Gekko ends up teaching Jacob a lot about Wall Street and how money never sleeps in today’s world. It is a painful lesson for

Jacob to learn.

This movie although reviewed well from different sources has not received strong reviews across the board as the next “must see” movie.

During my showing of the movie several people left the movie in the middle and many others expressed their discontent at the end of the movie.

The movie left set mixed signals. If found elements of the movie to be very close to how life could be in New York City.

This was fed with the weaving of real events such as the economic crash in 2008.

On the other side, many elements just seems exaggerated from reality to keep it a movie and just didn’t seem to fit the movie.

The movie is not a bad movie as a whole, but it is a bit far-fetched. Movies are supposed to help you escape reality. This movie however, was just too close to the Northeast lifestyle that I just wasn’t able to do that.

# Lifehouse swayed by others

Peter Tan  
Guest Reporter



## Smoke and Mirrors

### Lifehouse



album. Starting with a simple rhythm guitar intro, the song builds pace with the entrance of the bass drum. Almost a minute into the track, the true color of the song emerges with Front man Jason Wade’s powerful vocals leading the way. Lyrics such as “And now I’m calling, calling out your name, even if I lose the game” give an idea of what is to come later in the album which is mostly songs about relationships and the conflicts and emotions in them.

The sixth track “From Where You Are” opens with a stunning guitar riff, showing that Jason Wade and Ben Carey still have some serious guitar skills. The overall song is also more traditional Lifehouse, as they remove all the distortion prevalent in many of the other tracks and instead focus on a powerful guitar harmony and vocals.

A guitar on clean playing an arpeggio that introduces Smoke & Mirrors (Track #7) is very reminiscent of Rock Legends R.E.M. and the vocals that come along later only reinforce this fact. This track lends a lot of variety to the overall album

and even the lyrics are not as clear as their other songs, a la R.E.M. style.

Only time will tell if any of the songs will have the staying power of such classics like “Spin”, “You and Me” and “Take Me Away”. Two likely candidates to be elevated alongside these other songs would be “All In” and “Everything”. The penultimate track, “Everything” is a more Ballard/Emo track compared to the rest and really helps the album have a truly varied feel that makes for an interesting listening experience.

Lifehouse comes from a generation of bands like Nickelback, Goo Goo Dolls and the Foo Fighters whose songs once made up part of any aspiring rock band’s repertoire. I would say that this new album does not fit into this category and I would not recommend fans of the above bands to give this album a try. However fans of the new age rockers (Chris Daughtry, David Cook etc...) should give this album a try and use it as a stepping stone to introduce themselves to something more early 2000s rock.



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**RELEASING THEIR FIFTH ALBUM** Smoke and Mirrors, Lifehouse proves that the group still has vocal talent to maintain a solid presence on the charts. As well as perhaps introducing a slightly more current sound to their pallet.

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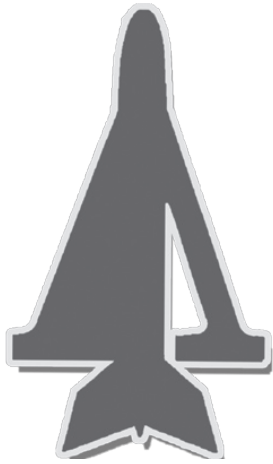
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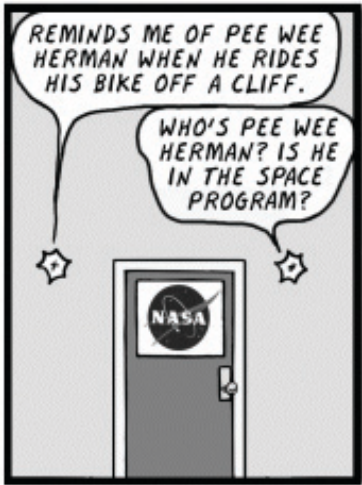
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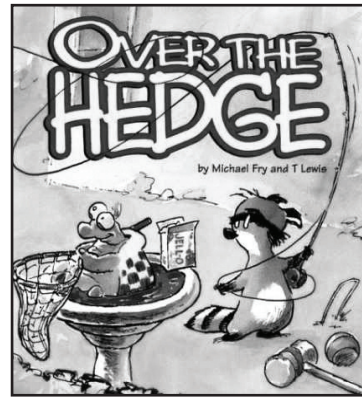
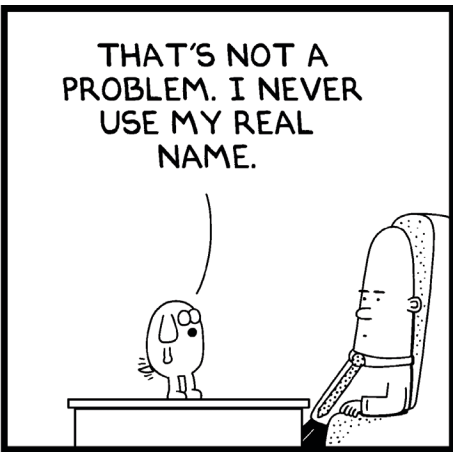
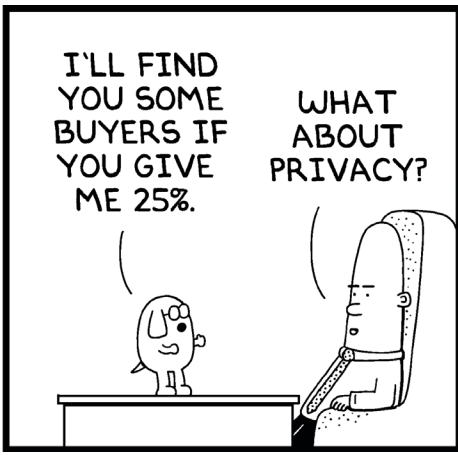
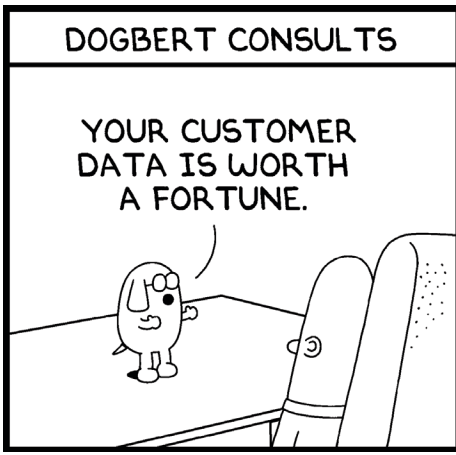


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Can you solve them all?

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Dilbert



6								8
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	9			8		5		
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4								9

## Sudoku

Easy

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

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

Medium

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

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

Hard

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

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

### DOWN

- Ceremonial fire
- Some poems
- Hey, you!
- Hung around
- Furry swimmer
- Grief
- Houdini feat
- Koh-i—diamond
- Sour pickle
- Dispatch, as a dragon
- Mind reader
- Juan's father
- British peer
- Disdainful snort
- Throw off heat
- Candy-striper
- Slough off
- Outer garment
- Rink fake
- Gave satisfaction
- Retainer
- Part of PGA
- Brainy club
- borealis
- Ruses
- Lieutenant under Kirk
- Jean Auel heroine
- Film director Joel
- Acceptable but not outstanding
- Pipe handle
- Ages upon ages
- Remnant
- Tiny bit

1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9	10
11				12			13		14		
15				16					17		
18							19	20			
				21			22				
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51					52				53		
54						55			56		

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### ACROSS

- Balloon sound
- Peaceful interludes
- Yves' girlfriend
- Fast-food drink
- Griddle
- Tycoon's home
- Sports "zebra"
- Lay low
- Actor
- Van
- Annually
- Upper limit
- Got the message
- Calculating
- Neighbor of Mex.
- 40-cup brewer
- Oaks-to-be
- Whispered loudly
- Lennon's wife
- Professor
- Nonsense poet
- Brunette
- Helm's man's dir.
- Writer — Seton
- Univ. de-grees
- Flavor enhancer

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	K	C		B	A	R	K		S	W	A	G
M	E	R		O	V	E	N		T	O	N	E
A	B	E		L	E	G	O		O	R	A	L
H	A	M	M	E	R		T	R	I	M		
B	E	A	R				A	C	H	E		
				C	O	O	L	L		O	W	N
T	O	R	O		M	I	A		F	L	E	A
I	T	I	N			N	E	V		L	E	S
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				O	U	C	H		R	C	M	P
				L	A	D			H	I	K	E
H	E	E	D		M	A	I	L		L	E	O
A	N	T	E		C	U	R	L		E	E	L
J	E	S	T		A	G	E	S		E	N	D

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