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Basket Brigade provides food for those in need for Thanksgiving

Unlike many campuses, Embry-Riddle is one of the few that does not charge their students for printing in the classroom. Last year had many campus labs. Due to recent findings of an abuse in the free paper system and printing, this may change.

The Academic Computing and Campus Services Committee have been talking about ways to have some type of control on the unused paper waste without having to charge students directly. Cathy Downes, Associate Dean of Students, believes that the student body as a whole, though a few ideas have been evolv- ing around to help alleviate the cost that the school pays for the paper, the future might entail an imposed cost for printing.

The problem does not rest fully on students however, as some professors do keep slides of presentations in order to save paper and cost bring to classes. The request has been for teachers to become more resourceful in asking students to print double sided or even have multiple slides on one page instead of one slide per page.

There are many paper saving techniques that students and teachers alike can advocate and use in order to not only alleviate the problem but to lower it. Installed Printing systems in the labs, in which both the professors and students need to work together and use the paper with discretion.

In schools such as Rochester University and New York University, student printing costs have already been implemented, so something that the committee wants to avoid in this situation. Not only turn it into a last result.

“The whole objective is to make everyone, faculty and students, sensitive to the need to reduce the wasted paper,” said Dr. Hamilton Hagar, head of the Academic Computing and Campus Services Committee.

Though there is nothing to be done about the cost, an action to have to solve this increasing problem, the committee is hoping that with more awareness of the printing problem, students will print less. Printing has become a luxury, one that both stu- dents and faculty must not abuse in order to keep printing available to everyone.

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The Avion, November 23, 2010

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Hybrid courses yield different opinions

Piyanka Kumar

As the semester comes to an end, students are busy scheduling classes for Spring 2011, and modifying their schedules. Hybrid and online courses are offering various modifications to course structures, which the current semester cannot indicate nor specify, a hybrid course that is being offered this fall semester.

According to Dr. Ashley Lear, Assistant Professor in the Department of Humanities & Social Sciences, the classes she taught contained students who seemed to adapt well to the hybrid format, and some students said it was more enjoyable to be in a classroom setting.

"As a result of being brought back hybrid courses to come back this semester, students were on both ends of the spectrum. Junior Luke Arant is currently enrolled in three hybrid classes and was not well versed in the class after the online one. The professor explained the poems about the assignment was the same thing she wrote in the annotations. "It's better to me, even when I read the assignment, however, in the class after the online one."

Arant stated that she would have been easier to learn with formal and further explanations in class rather than on a PowerPoint at the end of the class.

Arant gave an example of a poem that she had to do for her assignments and want to do it without any assistance from another person. Arant said she would have been more difficult to learn without any assistance from another person. Arant said she would have been more difficult to learn without any assistance from another person.

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This forum will focus on flight training. Assisting students with their questions an open forum. With the Student Government campus has joined forces to host bi-weekly flight forum. The Student Government飞行部 on the next forum will be held Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the IC Auditorium. This forum will focus on emergency equipment in the Embry-Riddle aircraft on the flight line as well as survival techniques and answer any question pertaining to any flight question after the brief presentation. Students are encouraged to ask any questions they have about flight training or flight topic. There will be pizza and refreshments provided at this forum so stop by if you are hungry. It is strongly encouraged that flight students bring those interested in this forum so they may engage in the discussion. There will also be flight instructors from the flight department answering any questions pertaining to any flight question after the brief presentation. Students will have a chance to direct communication with the flight department and learn valuable tools and information to aid in flight training. If you have any questions or comments please feel free to stop by to the SGA office during the week. Also, if there is any topic you would like to see discussed at future forums please let us know.

Curtis Dodge

SGA and Flight Department host bi-weekly flight forum

This is the flight forum which has been approved by the Student Government Association. The forum is open to suggestions. If there are any questions, please contact the chair of the Flight Forum Committee Logan Melchionna at melchionna@eku.edu.

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Dr. Hest, Executive Vice President
Dean Taylor, Dean of Students
Justin Fletcher, SGA President
And more!

Get to know your SGA Board meetings at 12:45 p.m. on Tuesdays in the IC Auditorium. We have guests, alumni, and teachers drop in every week to help with any questions or concerns you may have. Please have a safe Thanksgiving break.

Tessa DeGroot

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Free Food! November 30th, 5:00 PM in StudentCenter(UC) For more information contact your Student Government representatives

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Wednesdays at 5:45 p.m. – SGA Office Chair: Vanessa Cartwright (vancartwright@eku.edu)

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Mondays at 5:00 p.m. – Endeavor Conference Room Chair: Jordan Fry (jordafry@eku.edu)

Flight Line Satisfaction Committee (FLSC)

Fridays at 6:00 p.m. – Endeavor Conference Room Chair: Curtis Dodge (dodgedc18@eku.edu)

Progress Committee

Mondays at 6:00 p.m. – SGA Office Chair: Marii K. (ka283@eku.edu)

Safe Ride Committee

Wednesdays at 5:00 p.m. – Endeavor Conference Room Chair: Logan Melchionna (melchionna@eku.edu)

If your organization has already used up their 4 free banners, SGA can still print a banner for a cost of $25.00.

Logan Melchionna

College of Aviation Representative
Senior
Aeronautical Science

My name is Whitney Loubluer and I am a junior studying Computer Engineering. I am a member of the IC Auditorium. The forum was a panel of experts from Embry Riddle University and the Orlando International Airport. Deputy Director of Transportation, Safety and Security Donald J. Brown, and Senior Manager of Operations Norma L. Smith, who is responsible for all airport and air traffic control operations, answered questions during the forum.

Whitney Loubluer

College of Engineering Representative
Junior
Computer Engineering

If you are interested in joining the Flight Forum Committee, please contact the chair at dodgec18@eku.edu.
Fraternity recognizes best educators

Anthony Evans  
Pi Kappa Alpha

The best teachers are the ones who care rather than criticize, and inspire their students with the wish to become the best they can. Though many students do not succeed, not to fail, and they do not want to be coached, they force their students to think for themselves. This is the heart, not from a book. Teachers who inspire students are becoming less and less frequent and the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity thought it would be time to honor those who do. sings training event, testing my mental and physical ability to the extreme. We were told that when training was over, I would be able to utilize these tools in a heavy workload environment. Call of the Wild was more than just fear of swimming, I learned that the bonds of friendship were tested when I took the time to plan and execute missions. Finally, the 10K Ruck March was the most demanding training event I had ever encountered. I was able to be honored. Those honored truly exhibit the qualities of excellent teachers. They always go above and beyond their normal duties as educators. To be strong not only for the ones who care rather than criticize, and inspire their students with the wish to think for themselves. This is the heart, not from a book. Teachers who inspire students are becoming less and less frequent and the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity thought it would be time to honor those who do.  

Several students shared about projects that were being worked on by students and professors in both the industry, and of educators in general. The professors of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to, once again, thank all the professors who were honored and those who were not honored as well and we look forward to seeing Pi Kappa Alpha in the future.
There are over 150 organizations on campus...

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Have you ever wondered if you might be slightly color blind?

Are you color blind and interested in participating in a research study for the FAA?

Would you like to make some extra money?

Study will be done on Saturday, December 4, 2010 from 1PM-3PM.

If you answered yes to any of these questions, or if you’re just curious, please contact Rocío Alveya by email at faasionsudy@gmail.com.

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“What is your favorite part of Thanksgiving?”

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**Nancy Snyder**
Sophomore  
Aeronautical Science  
“Apple Pie A. La Mode”

**Brandon Gill**
Sophomore  
Aeronautical Science  
“Stuffing”

**Louis Zelt**
Sophomore  
Aeronautical Science  
“Cornucopias?”

**Hillary Myers**
Sophomore  
Homeland Security  
“Gravy”

**Jeffrey Marques**
Sophomore  
Aeronautical Science  
“Spending time with family”

**Jonathon Rauch**
Sophomore  
Business Administration  
“Family”

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**“What kind of Thanksgiving dinner is this? Where’s the turkey, Chuck?”**

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On Sunday, Nov. 21 at 5:58 p.m., the 45th Space Wing of the U.S. Air Force and the United Launch Alliance launched a Delta IV Heavy Lift Rocket from pad FT SLC-37B (Launch Complex 37), of Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, Florida. The payload of this mission, NROL-32, is classified, but what is known is that it was some type of spy satellite for the U.S. National Reconnaissance Office. The launch was scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 18th at 6:06 p.m., but technical issues delayed the launch 24 hours, taking off Friday Nov. 19. The problem was attributed to ground support equipment and pyrotechnic ordnance lines not meeting code. These ordnance lines fire and release the “hold down bolts” allowing the rocket to takeoff.

A second delay on Friday was due to anomalous temperature readings in the side CBC's. The launch was again pushed back until Sunday, Nov. 21.

The Delta Rocket series is an expendable launch system, which makes use of Boeing designed rocket boosters. Unlike most heavy lift rockets that make use of solid rocket boosters, these boosters are liquid hydrogen and oxygen rockets also known as Common Booster Cores, or CBC's.

Delta IV Medium, the simplest Delta Rockets, make use of one CBC as a first stage followed by more liquid fuel as a second stage. Medium(+) variants make use of solid rocket boosters (typically GEM-60's) on either side of the CBC to increase the capacity of the rocket. Delta IV Heavy variants use a combination of three CBC's in order to achieve maximum lift.

This launch marks the 14th use of the Delta Rocket platform. Although the cost of these rockets is slightly higher than competitors, such as SpaceX’s Falcon 9 series or the Atlas V rocket, it has proved highly successful.

Another launch of the Delta Heavy system is scheduled for Jan. 15, 2011. Labeled Mission number NROL-49, it will carry a classified payload for the National Reconnaissance Office, and will become the first Delta IV Heavy to launch from the Vandenberg Air Force Base’s Space Launch Complex 6 (SLC-6) pad in Santa Barbara County, California.

With the Space Shuttle Programs inevitable end looming in the distance, Boeing and the ULA have proposed modifying Delta IV Heavy lift rockets to bring humans to the ISS. The competition for NASA’s funding between SpaceX’s Falcon 9 rocket equipped with the SpaceX Dragon capsule and Boeing’s Delta IV program should become very interesting over the next few years.

~Michael Petrosino
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Basketball hits the road to the Jim Reid Classic

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Volleyball in the NAIA National Championship

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Season ender for cross country at the NAIA Nationals

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Rams end the season for the women’s soccer team

B3
The Embry-Riddle men’s basketball team ended their 2010 season by finishing 23rd out of 32 teams at the 2010 NAIA National Championships. The Eagles scored 489 points and were led by senior Sam Vazquez who finished 43rd out of 326 competitors in a time of 28:26. Sophomore Evans Flo Vazquez and debut runner Photis Botsis finished 43rd and 55th respectively.

L灵气 Championship at the Fort Goodwells ended the Eagles’ season in 159th and 178th. Green was the leading scorer in the top five.

The Embry-Riddle women’s cross-country team ended their 2010 season by finishing 23rd out of 32 teams at the NAIA National Championships. The Eagles were led by Flo Vazquez who finished 4th out of 311 competitors in a time of 19:55. Erika Langhauser and Karina Castello were the second and third Eagle finishers finishing in 49th and 50th respectively. Langhauser crossed the line in 20:32 and Castello crossed the line just one second behind her. Also helping were Julie Meyfield and Ellie Staker rounded out the Eagle scorers finishing in 210th and 212th respectively. Meyfield was 14th overall and Staker was 178th overall.

Embry-Riddle’s men’s basketball team rebounded from a tough loss on Friday to top NAIA Division No. 21 Life 82-72 in the consolation game of the Jim Reid Classic on Saturday. David Butler led the way for ERAU with a 28-point, 14-rebound double-double with 16 points and helped set the single-game block record (8) set a year ago against nine teams against the Running Eagles. Junior Ray Graham also contributed off the bench with seven unanswered points who closed out the first half with seven unanswered points for a 37-20 lead at the break. Life was unable to find success on its first four possessions, thanks in part to blocks by Butler and Blake Touchard. On the other side of the ball, Graham converted on back-to-back foul shots to swell the lead to 13 (40-27). As the half proceeded, the Eagles’ defense held the Blue and Gold to 4-for-14 shooting, including a 0-for-7 three-point stretch, managing just one of six try attempts in the last 31 seconds, but with 3:55 left to play, Raemon Walker hit back-to-back free throws to make it a four-point (56-52) game. The last play saw the Eagles back on their heels and even a turnover could not turn the tide as the Running Eagles still managed to pull within three (75-72) with 2:07 left on the clock. Butler put in 14 of Life’s 16 points on Staker free throws and the Eagles took their time out on the ensuing Eagle possession was over the basketball. Dalcourt’s shot put the Blue and Gold in the lead to 11 (78-72). On the subsequent Life possession, the Eagles defense forced an ill-advised pass over the basket. Dalcourt’s attempt to get to the basket on the ensuing Eagle possession was hindered by Reese who commited a foul. Dalcourt knocked down both attempts from the charity stripe to make it an eight point game. The Eagles are back in action at 7 p.m. on Tuesday when they travel to Temple Terrace, Fla. to take on Florida College.

Sam Vazquez finishes 43 of 326 runners
Austin Quinn

Emory-Riddle 82
Life 72

Both Men’s and Women’s cross-country team finish their 2010 season by finishing 23rd of 32 teams at the NAIA National Championship on Saturday. The women’s cross-country team was led by Flo Vazquez who finished 54th of 311 competitors. The men’s cross-country team was led by senior Sam Vazquez who finished 43rd of 326 competitors.

Men’s basketball recoveres from loss to defeat Life

Upcoming Sporting Events
MEN’S BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Nov. 23:
vs Florida College
Terrace, Fla. 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 27:
vs Medgar Evers
Washington, D.C. 4 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 28:
vs TSB
Washington, D.C. TBA

* TBC Opponents

DAVID BUTLER LED THE Eagles with 28 points, 14 rebounds, and 8 blocks. Junior Ray Graham also turned in a double-double performance with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Both Butler and Graham made the All-Tournament team selection.
Eagles punch their ticket to Sioux City

Tigers top Eagles in the Jim Reid Classic

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(4) & \text{Boise State} & 0 \\
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(6) & \text{Stanford} & 0 \\
(7) & \text{Florida} & 0 \\
(8) & \text{Nebraska} & 0 \\
(9) & \text{Michigan} & 0 \\
(10) & \text{Missouri} & 0 \\
(11) & \text{Virginia Tech} & 0 \\
(12) & \text{South Carolina} & 0 \\
(13) & \text{Virginia} & 0 \\
(14) & \text{Washington & A&M} & 0 \\
(15) & \text{Iowa} & 0 \\
(16) & \text{OHIO STATE} & 0 \\
(17) & \text{Louisiana State} & 0 \\
(18) & \text{Kansas} & 0 \\
(19) & \text{Mississippi State} & 0 \\
(20) & \text{Arizona} & 0 \\
(21) & \text{Texas} & 0 \\
(22) & \text{Wisconsin} & 0 \\
(23) & \text{Minnesota} & 0 \\
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(25) & \text{Washington} & 0 \\
(26) & \text{Virginia Tech} & 0 \\
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Transportation Security Administration HQ, really deep below Mt. Hymol, Colorado...
These scanners are completely safe, but they’ll become a barrier of entry if you don’t take a break. All transit needs you. Behavorial. Don’t bring anything from your luggage. They’re also saying we need now be aware that the images would not be stored for later use.

By the way... have you seen the new pin usaers for my computer’s malware?

The request we got for a quote is vague. And the deadline for our response is tomorrow.

If I ask for clarity, we’ll mess the deadline. If I don’t, our bid will either be below our cost or too high to win.

Which path of certainty failure do you prefer?

I like the one that makes you work the hardest.

Sudoku

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Medium

Hard

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