PILOTS BEWARE

The National Transportation Safety Board, as part of a campaign to improve air safety, today cited the case of a pilot who lost his license for failure to obey instructions from Air Traffic Control.

The pilot, flying a Piper aircraft, contacted the control tower at New Haven, Connecticut, Airport on September 27, 1975, and reported his problem of six miles of fuel.

The pilot was told by ATC to report to the tower on or down wind, which ATC did not report as a down wind, but instead when he was approximately one-half mile out on final approach to Runway 23.

Meanwhile, another aircraft, Citation N 440 B, had been cleared for takeoff and was heading past Runway 23. When ATC realized that the pilot of the Piper aircraft was on final, the takeoff clearance for the Citation was cancelled, and the Piper aircraft was told to go around.

But the pilot of the Piper aircraft told ATC "we're pawing by the traffic which is. heading down the center of the runway of the airport" --"around" -- do not right now. It was against the ATC instructions, the pilot of the Piper aircraft landed.

ForB eing ATC instructions, the Federal Aviation Administration revoked the pilot's license. He then appealed to an Administrative Law Judge for the National Transportation Safety Board.

In its opinion and order, the Board affirmed the FAA's decision to revoke the pilot's license. "We can find it difficult in the record which would cause independent (the pilot) then complying with the tower's instructions," it also said, "to understand which part of the pilot's violation. The FAA also cited the pilot's pilot violation policy.

In its opinion and order, the Board affirmed the FAA's decision to revoke the pilot's license. "We can find it difficult in the record which would cause independent (the pilot) then complying with the tower's instruction, in any area in which air travel control is currently occurring. We also find it difficult to understand which part of the pilot's violation. The FAA also cited the pilot's pilot violation policy.

The/fa, in its appeal to the full board, said the law judge's decision to revoke the situation against the pilot was factual in view of what the agency felt was the deliberation and "risked" nature of the pilot's violation. The FAA also cited the pilot's pilot violation policy.

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I am a senior engineering student currently assigned in my third and final year period as the school president. I am writing to you to explain why I cannot understand why co-ops are charged $200 for various fees (putting the bill at just under $200) to be allowed to work. I have talked with many other students from various schools some of whom get charged for working. I imagine that the administration will consider with whom we get charged, we should do the other side. The biggest question is that we get no receipt for the fee that we pay in order to be applicable to our degree.

I understand a $10 paper publishing fee but $200 is simply not understandable.

I would appreciate hearing a valid reason for this change or for the cause it appears as though it is just another way to get money out of the students. The co-op is the only extra charge I can think of to add to the time that is not included in my tuition.

Bradley J. Vincent

July 5, 1977

In answer to Brad Vincent's letter, dated June 28, 1977, Brad and other Co-op students received a memorandum from James C. Duling, the Dean of Administrative Affairs. Essentially it stated that Brad had over-budgeted for publication costs. The $200 fee is billed to each student through the co-op. This fee is not for tuition. It helps pay for the additional costs the co-op program.

In 1974 the University decided to apply for grant funds from the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare to start an andragogical Co-op program. The intent then, as now, was to have funds for students who needed additional requirements of the Co-op program. Each student must have a $200 contribution for the program.

In the case of the Airport Management Area of Concentration (two co-op work periods are required), the amount of the contribution is $10,000.00 of the minimum $25,000.00 of the cost of the program. This fee covers such items as college credit fees, per diem, degree program charges, etc., and it does not cover fees paid at one Aviation center.

Brad also mentioned degree program costs in his letter. A student may earn up to 12 credits towards his degree before he is allowed to go on to any or why the social functions seem flaky, it is time for you to get off your dead end and get involved. The live active people on this campus can't be expected to carry the load of you by themselves. We have problems, we need to solve them, and we need your help.

Opinions

By Ray D. Katz

AVON Staff Editor

I have a number of things to report this week. First off, though, I'd like to politely thank President Hunt for answering my request for answers. He took a couple of hours out of his hectic schedule to give me some background history and his personal philosophy in running this university. As so many of you, things aren't as simple as they seem.

One of the developments, it seems that the Administration is actively working on some programs to improve the quality of life here on campus. One of the school's strongest supporters, Dr. W. David, has set up a trust fund to build a swimming pool and gym, and plans are being worked on. One of the AVON staff will come up with a statement on this in the future. Along the same lines the Activities Office has proposed that an Equipment/Field House be set up — and they're looking for the money to fund it. And here again student apathy mars its ugly head. The activities office would like to know what kind of equipment the students want. I'm encouraged to those of you who have any special interests (weightlifters take note — they're considering purchasing some needed equipment) let the Activities office hear from you.

I don't want to be accused of biting the hand that feeds me, but

... the SGA has some problems. These problems first came to my notice when the Phoenix started having its own problems. Nothing ventured is nothing gained and it seems as though they might have a yearbook to show for it. Then we had a rumor being circulated that to prevent these problems from recurring the SGA wants to handle not only the Phoenix's books, but also mine. This is where I resip, SNAP, BRICK, GLOW!! The fact is that my predecessor ran a tight ship and I am not following in his footsteps. Anyways, anyone from the SGA, or anywhere for that matter who wants to go over my books they are not far from. Thus, I started inquiring, and I find that the SGA books are in such a state of disarray that the interim treasurer will probably spend next month just trying to figure out how much the SGA has.

The moral of the tale is this: "If a student you wonder where your $11 SGA fee is going, or you wonder why you haven't received a bill for any club you belong to, try to come on campus. The social activities seem a little more interesting than the SGA. And there is no sense in the Office of Student Affairs — the office that is supposed to tell you of the SGA's whereabouts. We have problems, we need to solve them, and we need your help.

Editors

RAY D. KATZ

DAVID A. LEE

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when you are supposed to take the theory of literature and show how it can be applied practically. The purpose is to show the student how to live a successful work under actual conditions.

With the exception of less than a handful of exceptions (most of which don't work), the lab sessions could not be any more biotic than the classroom lectures. While this may be of benefit to the student who needs the extra info, what about those of us who don't need it? To top it off, attendance is taken and affects the lab grade!

This "class requirement," imposed on us by the Physical Department, is an insult to me as well as my wallet.

So, congratulations Physics Dept. — you really deserve the RIPOFF OF THE MONTH AWARD.

Dear Editor:
The purpose of this letter is to interest your readers in attending the Alumni Dinner on October 27th. We hope to attract Filipino students here at Central Michigan University. In common with many overseas students in the Third World, they do not have access to as many reference books as they need.

The campus is housed in a remodeled area. This green area is from all parts of the Philippines to Located in the Department of Environment, Arts and Science, Home Economics, Education, Psychology, and Veterinary Science. Getting education in these areas can be very expensive. It is difficult for them particularly in areas with low educational attainment. It requires almost 10,500 pesos a year for their university fees, registration and living expenses. Many of them have managed to get financial aid, scholarships, loans, or other forms of financial aid, but they are writing to us to let you know that there are many more who we can help.

Many of the E.R.A.U. students are aware of the need for financial assistance. For some of them, this is the only way to make it possible to the University. It is a critical situation, and the E.R.A.U. students are in need of financial assistance. For some of them, this is the only way to make it possible to attend. For others, this is an option to consider.

Ray D. Katz

Opinions

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AVON Staff Editor

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So, congratulations Physics Dept. — you really deserve the RIPOFF OF THE MONTH AWARD.
In the latest issue of the AVON, John Wilson wrote a letter to the editor. The subject was "Why Student Fees were increased by $22.50-$35.00. Additionally, they asked about the swimming pool."

In the Student Service Fees, 8 new rates were to be offered by Fall 97. They have been added in the following paragraph:

- Wear, traction and approved:
  - $25.>0
- Scheduled:
  - $100.
- Microbus:
  - $35.00
- Park:
  - $100.
- Other:
  - $10.00
- In addition, there are new rates for a new early morning service to the airport.

Martin, as the Director of Student Affairs, has pointed out the importance of the transportation services. Avondale will offer a new service to the airport. The airport will be equipped with a shuttle service, which will be available from 6:00 AM to 10:00 PM. The service will be offered at a rate of $25.00 per head. Additionally, the service will be available at a rate of $35.00 per head for those who wish to travel in a private vehicle.

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TIRE

The Unsinkable Molly Brown

In one featured role is Eve Miller from the musical "Molly Brown." She is portrayed by Anna Radcliffe, the mother of the famous Molly Brown. The musical is a production of the Denver Playhouse and is directed by Mary Jean. It is presented in a large cast of performers, with Annette, Maxine, Ellen Brooke, Robin Bell, Florence, Louise Brown and Louise. A large chorus is under Ann Adams, Pamela, Mary Ann Kelly, and intersection, Sylvia, Linda Wood, Shirley Black. The show is performed in the large auditorium at the Denver Playhouse. The show is presented in the large auditorium at the Denver Playhouse. The show is presented in the large auditorium at the Denver Playhouse. The show is presented in the large auditorium at the Denver Playhouse. The show is presented in the large auditorium at the Denver Playhouse. The show is presented in the large auditorium at the Denver Playhouse. The show is presented in the large auditorium at the Denver Playhouse. 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**SIGMA CHI**

By Mike Suguans

Well, as usual it has been a wild few weeks over at the Big House. It started last week in Orlando when we re-

**WERU**

**AERONAUTICAL INSTRUCTORSc**

**FLAPS**

**AMERICAN UNIVERSITY**

**DAYTONA BEACH**

**AVIATION**

**WAREY 2**

**VNO**

**VOR**

**Landing Roll**

**ON THE ROAD**

**IN A SOCKET**

**TUNE IT TO 660 AM**

**AND GET THE BEST IN**

**MUSIC, WEATHER, SPORTS,**

**NEWS, AND SCHOOL**

**INFORMATION**

**ON YOUR RADIO**

We carry a complete stock of pilot supplies including:

- Special Order Available If Needed!

- Cessna Equipment

- Piper Lunair

- Beechcraft

- Beech

- Mooney

- American Airlines

- Delta

- United

- US Airways

- JetBlue

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SPACE SHUTTLE FEATURED ON NEW POSTMARK

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla., Friday, July 1 initiati­
ved the use of a special philatelic cancellation die­
ning to the mail system. The drop box will be open for
at the Kennedy Space Center Post Of­

Featuring the official NASA logo for the Space Shuttle Pro­
gram, the die has been designed with "For Benefits on Earth." The new die box will be in­
(continued on the attached sheet.

On August 6, 1977, no hard-back service will be provided.

A U.S. Federal Service can­
munication of the new die box ex­
resulted in a special cancel­

Canned Pennsylvania, No. 10745, 1961 and the
are expected to be®

Radio Controlled the
to 25 pounds. Over
rubber cans will be
expected from can­

cans across the U.S., Mexico, and
other countries.

The concept of an innovation in the area of

Radio Controlled is to

Kennedy Space Center Post Office

During the first day of usage of the new die box at EEC
address requests for Medallion and Distribution Services, AD-CSD-O, NASA: Kennedy Space Center, Fl., 32899. NASA will accept to fly boxes by mail from each person. Each cover must bear the proper postage in the upper right-hand corner. The top of the stamp should be three-quarters of an inch from the top of the envelope. Each stamp should be in the lower right-hand corner. Each stamp should include a filler of postal card thickness to assure cancellation of the stamp. The mail will be removed from the drop box, taken to a Kennedy Space Center, canceled and placed in the mail system.

The periods of use of the new die box at the 18 other loca­
cities are July 1 - August 31, 1977; December 1, 1977 - Jan­

The 19 other locations are as follows:

LAKE CITY, GA 30052

Miami, FL 33130

Palm Beach, FL 33480

San Jose, CA 95103

Phoenix, AZ 85013

Portsmouth, VA 23704

Space Shuttle's first space flight was the shuttle Columbia, which lifted off on April 12, 1981. The shuttle program has since launched 117 missions, including 14 international space station missions, 14 scientific research missions, and 13 crew transport missions to the International Space Station (ISS).

The Kennedy Space Center is NASA's first and largest spaceport, located in Merritt Island, Florida. It is home to the Vehicle Assembly Building (VAB), which houses the Space Shuttle, and the Launch Control Center, which houses the control room for the launch of the Space Shuttle. The Kennedy Space Center also houses the Space Station Processing Facility, which is used to prepare the ISS for launch.

NASA, the United States' federal space agency, was created in 1958 and has been responsible for a wide range of space exploration and research programs. Its mission is to "pursue the future in space for the benefit of all mankind." NASA's long-term goals include exploring the moon, Mars, and beyond, as well as developing new technologies for future space missions.

The Kennedy Space Center is a major tourist attraction, with visitors able to see various spacecraft and exhibits, including the Space Shuttle, in addition to watching live launches of the Atlas V rocket and other spacecraft.

The Space Shuttle program was retired in 2011 after 30 years of operation, but NASA continues to push the boundaries of space exploration through its current programs, including the Artemis program to return humans to the moon by 2024 and the Mars Exploration Program, which aims to land the first crewed mission to Mars by 2033.
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