New Dorms To Come

By Mark Spanaway

Next Fall, the housing problems that we've seen here on campus will be a thing of the past. The large dorm complexes on campus will be replaced by two new dorms that will be located near the present dormitories. Most of the dorms will remain in place, although some smaller buildings will be added or removed.

The new dorms will be larger than the old ones and will provide more room for students. They will be located near the present dormitories and will be built to accommodate the growing student population. The new dorms will also be more energy-efficient and will include more amenities for students.

Dorm Life

By Kevin Gilsen

An Inside Look

By Jimmy Hillberger

The Dorm Survey is ready. You will find it in your mail box today. The survey was sent out to all dorm residents on the 20th. That's tomorrow. It will take about ten minutes to complete. You and your neighbors will be able to get a good idea of what everyone else is doing. The survey will be published in the next issue of the alumnae magazine. Thank you for your cooperation.

Please do not hang signs in the dorms. Dormitory residents object to this.
OPINIONS

By Ray D. Keis
AVION Editor

Wise Up!

A few words of wisdom...Dr. Jeffrey H. Ludewig.

Although we do appreciate (and more often than not "tune out") a chronic complainer, there are many who have a legitimate complaint is certainly in order. The following was prepared by the AVION staff and we will be glad to allow our readers to allow their frustrations to be heard.

The Art of Complaining

Most of us, at one time or another, have had a reason to complain against a product, service, or maybe just being unable to type in a computer.

The thought of feeling that complaining to a company is an exercise in futility, and others bother to express our dissatisfaction. We simply continue to feel "ripped off," or maybe worse, feeling powerless. Complains are also important to the companies involved. Complains from customers alert the company to products and service defects. These causes improve the products and everyday benefits.

Invoices, Work Orders.

It is a good practice to keep copies of all documents relating to buying of goods or services. This way, should you have a complaint to present, the terms of your agreement can be documented in timely, date, time, and place as well as the detail of your purchases. In returning merchandise, or filing a complaint, most firms will require one or more of these documents, "proof of purchase."

Warranty, guarantee.

These signs are designed to protect both the consumer and retailer against faulty merchandise and service. Read them carefully and ask for an explanation of the terms if they are not clear to you. Both parties have responsibilities to fulfill the terms of the warranty or guarantee.

Usually, a certain period of time is covered, or exchange or repair period in the case of cars and tires. In some cases, complete replacement is guaranteed or your money back. In both guarantees, some routine maintenance is usually required by the consumer. If you have a complaint, which could be covered by such a plan, it is important to be able to verify that you have fulfilled your responsibilities, as well.

Have a Complaint?

Whether you plan to write a letter or call on your complaint, take a few moments of the important points you want to make:

1. Describe in detail, and place each detail in order (if applicable)
2. State of complaint (poor service, faulty merchandise, discourteous, credit related error)
3. Details
4. Date of purchase, and place of purchase or service performed
5. (Insert copy, receipt, etc.)
6. "What action you want pernounced"

Don't let your temper make you write a letter or call on your complaint. If you're mad, cut off a little before you write or call. This will make your complaints easier to understand. Remember, too, that the people receiving your letter or the end of the phone are not personally responsible for your difficulties. They are there to help resolve your problem.

President's Corner

John B. O'Neal
SGA President

This will be my last letter in this paper. I have very much enjoyed being your President and would like to thank you all for your support. I hope every student will take a personal interest and vote. After all this is your SGA.

I do want to thank everyone who has helped out during this year in office. John Aprigliano has been a great help to me. Al Smokier, Mike J. Bill Doherty, Mike Gestro, Mark Nicholas and others for helping me and the office who have helped.

John B. O'Neal

Letters to the Editor

We were pleasantly surprised to read the letter to the editor column concerning the S.G.A. Constitution. In conversation with Smokey, he seems to think the main idea of that article was against the writing in the Pres./V.P. slot to that composition on their behalf. They have raised the entire point. The most important fact is the overall plan of the student body and its most advantageous representation. The writer of last week's letter was telling everyone that if you don't draft a constitution to reflect student response, it makes for a more power-centered executive branch. Thus, if you have the power, you can delegate these people into positions to enhance the centralization of the power. The Senate, with its 2/3 overrule of the president's veto is essential to the welfare of the students at large, and it is only fair to hope that proper representation should be used to ensure a QUALITY Senate.

If the candidates are not far enough elected to see the underlying point of last week's article, if they cannot function with more vision than what's in front of their face, then it's time for a better way with more intelligent candidates. You, the student body need to be heard at school, and should not sit that voice of all of you be limited to ten sessions total.

Bob Allen/All Others

In answer to the letter to the editor column which appeared in the Sept. 14, 1977 issue.

Even though Mike Jaworski did most of the work on the new Constitution and I was involved in the final draft, there is no conflict of interest due to creating jobs. The job of president and vice president, have been in every constitution that the S.G.A. has operated under.

Smokey Stover

After reading the letter to the editor in Sept. 14, 1977 paper I think something should be cleared up. It is true that Mike and Smokey worked on the new Constitution. First, it should be let known that even since the B.G.A. was formed there has been a President & V.P. since they did not write this last year. The Constitution is due to be published on the dates above by the 1977-1978 Senate.

John B. O'Neal

Opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the University or all members of the student body. Letters appearing in the AVION do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper or its staff. All letters submitted will be printed provided they are not lewd, obscene, or in violation of the policy of the editor. Anonymity is guaranteed by the signature of the writer. Names will be withheld from print if requested.

Reflective of a Student's View

When having you in the class, you must understand that the students are not interested in the class. They do not care about your lectures, or your experiences. They are interested in the topic, and your experience is not a part of it.

Ron Athan

As the election campaign gets closer to the final showdown, I'm getting a lot of interest from the candidates. I'm starting to talk to the possible candidates...
On Wednesday night, an open forum was held in the Residence Hall Annex. Attending were some of the most active members of our student government, activity-related branches of the administration, and several student body itself. The purpose of this meeting was to open up campus events, and how to get involved with them. At the same time questions were entertained from many of the students present. This was an informal, give and take meeting; the kind we would much of as we are open the lines of communication and end campus apathy.

Nina Frost, our new Director of Student Activities, was the moving force behind this meeting. She is working for you, but her job is meaningful only if you want it; you want it to see the way of campus activities. Her office is located on the first floor of the U.C. next to the Common Room, and 253-0708.

Later this month a selection of video tapes will begin showing in the academic complex. Included will be a complete showing of "The Groove Tube", boxing matches and several other features. Of course, movies will again be shown regularly in the U.C. on Friday nights. Among these are "The Froshman", "Blues' Bang", and "Drive In".

Coach Udekel, the Athletic Director, informed us that football was starting. An organizational meeting was held in the Common Room at 10 p.m.

Other interterm sports will include Volleyball, Basketball, and the very popular floor shuffle. A bicycle race is to be held at the speedway this week. The coach invites you and all to come out. Enjoy the job.

By Kevin Quinn

Emory Student Council

E.R.A.U Student In On-Campus Ceremony

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**MEDIA CENTER**

**AFROTC**

By Ron Miller

Cheering on the boys and girls of E-RAU... Nationally renowned radio personality, Tom Miller, paid a visit to the E-RAU campus on Monday afternoon. The visit was arranged by the E-RAU Student Union, who is planning to have Tom Miller return in the near future.

**AFROTC**

By Bob Ruff Jr., Pres.

The Afro-T colored football team matched up against the Afro-T colored football team on Saturday afternoon. The game was held at the Afro-T colored football stadium, and was attended by a large crowd of Afro-T colored students and faculty.

**Screaming Eagles**

By Bob Ruff, Jr., Pres.

Greetings: I would like to introduce you to a new section in our school newspaper, a section that I call Screaming Eagles. The purpose of this section is to provide a platform for students who are interested in aviation or related fields. The section will feature news, events, and profiles of students who are involved in aviation.

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**ARNOLED AIR SOCIETY NOël WOOD WILSON, 2d**

By Kitty Reddell

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The Veterans Association held its first business meeting of the fall trimester last Friday evening with over the first turn out in some time. At the meeting Brian Purvis, president pro tempore, got his feet wet at administering his new duties. Most of the old and new business was handled by Bob in an effort to make the transitioning period as smooth as possible. The meeting was not only well attended but also extremely lively after a motion by Carl Danzer was put before the membership to delay voting on the candidates for associate membership until after the first social event was held. The motion triggered a lengthy discussion which took many tangents as members recommended to realize the decision to move on choosing the associate members from the many excellent young women members. The question of whether he approved the associate membership to possibly seven or to maintain the five membership provided in the constitution has been postponed for further discussion until the next business meeting.

The Vet Club extends its appreciation to Barry Knoyer for his work which cleans the rooms to meet his bills, or get his fees, on a few of the present problems facing the student. Barry has been interested in SGA activities, and was invited to speak at the last business meeting. Realizing an invitation extended to both Mr. A were candidates seem extremely dedicated and much appreciation of the student body and the dollar sales for Thursday night should be most informative.

making your experiences while at the university some of the best of your life. The football team needs a lot more support than it is getting right now. If you de- cide to play this fall, get out to the practices, the games, this fall quickly.

The bootties are still in need of books. The area needs most are Math, Computers, Psychology, Economic Management, and History. The bookstore is open daily from 10:00 to 4:00 for purchase and book return. Pilot supplies are also being sold at the store for the best prices around. The Vet used Book Store offers all students an oppor- tunity to new quite a bit of money. It needs your old books to keep providing students, and may you re- cump some of your expenses by selling your books here.

The welcoming party will be held this Saturday, September 24, at 8:00 p.m. at the Cypress Village Recreation Hall. The party gives the membership an opportunity to meet new people and new friends and allow new people to meet and talk to each other. All members, active students, wives, and/or grocery stores, and associate members are invited and strongly urged to attend.

The fall season promises to get the attention desired. The sports activities in which the club is involved has been a great source of prestige for the club. The Vet has maintained a tradition of being a winner in all their undertakings and this football season is no exception. We have a new season on campus and the club will do its best to support the athletes, especially in the club's sports endeavors, will add to our whole student body and the dollar sales for Thursday night should be most Informative.

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Fraternity Corner

Electrons of offices for AHP were held this past week at our second business meeting of the Fall Trimester. Congratulations to the following offices:

President: Randy Roewe

Vice President: Craig Schleske

Secretary: Donna Buckler

Treasurer: Chris Rakowski

Historian: R. E. Yost

Fiduciary: Craig Hildebrandt

Fraternal: Bill Gibson

Advisor: Dr. Robert Newton (New Office)

You may have noticed that each of the tie- wares for our aircraft have been numbered. Sunday about 15 brethren turned out, beach in hand, oil paint numbers on the Embry Riddle flags. This was an idea by AHP to help streamline the aircraft re- gistration process. AHP is currently the aircraft re- gistration process.

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VISUAL ILLUSIONS ON THE RUNWAY

1.0 VISUAL ILLUSION DEFINED

A visual illusion is a false perception received through the visual senses (eyes). What we perceive does not always correspond with what is actually there. Past accidents attributed to visual illusions in the approach phase of flight have prompted this article.

1.1 APPROACHES AT NIGHT

Generally, the reduced contrast and the number of visual clues available will work to give the pilot problems with judgement of heights and distances.

1.1.1 FOG

When approaching into fog that is gradually thickening, the pilot will likely sense a climb and may descend too low in an effort to compensate.

1.1.2 PARALLEL RUNWAYS

When approaching one of a set of parallel runways - if the approach lights for the runway one opposite the airplane are more intense, the pilot may falsely feel he is heading toward the runway. This illusion can also occur over the runway if one run of runway lights is brighter than the other and may result in a wingtip or engine pod contacting the runway.

1.1.3 APPROACH LIGHT SYSTEM

Some standardized approach light systems have not been adopted for all airports equipped with approach lights as yet; therefore, it is difficult for the pilot to judge height and distances on the approach unless through knowledge of all runway obtained.

1.2.4 CLEAR, COLD DARK NIGHTS

On clear, cold dark nights, the runway may appear closer than it actually is. Bright lights and false numbers advance while dim lights and dull colors recede.

1.1.7 "BLACK HOLE" EFFECT

This phenomenon occurs when there is an illusion of height and distance which occurs on a runway which appears to be lower or lower or more than normal. See figure 1.

1.2 RUNWAY WIDTH

Runway width plays an important part in determining the pilot's sense of attitude on the approach and/or when flying for touchdown. When approaching a narrow runway, the pilot may feel he is high, compensation will lead to a low approach and possible undershoot.

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Visual Illusions

By Ken Madden

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1.6 "DUCK UNDER"

Duck under is a swing forward attitude change after reaching the decision height or the minimum descent altitude in an attempt to bring the touchdown point into the pilot's visual range after lower speed has been established.

This occurs most often during a low visibility approach after breaking out of an overcast and produces very high sink rates and thrust required problems when in a high configuration in this approach. With depth perception nonexistent due to a low visibility, a hard landing or even an understand may result. (Fig. 2)

1.7 RECOMMENDATIONS

To preclude illusion effects, use a precision glide slope and/or VASI when available. Pilots should familiarize themselves with the visual approach and/or the instrument approach procedures when available. Increase attention to cockpit instruments (especially the altimeter). Proper crew coordination (altitude calls and glide slope deviation) should be emphasized. Runway slopes are deceiving to instrument approaches. A rule of thumb for 2 degrees C.D. may help: Three times the distance (on nautical miles) from the touchdown zone equals the attitude the aircraft should be at (in feet).

For example: an aircraft 1 nm from touchdown, should be at approx. 300 ft.; an aircraft 6 nm from touchdown should be at approx. 1,500 ft.

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National Air Show Team Program

The Academy of Model Aeronautics, in conjunction with the Hobby Industry Association, has continued a national Air Show Team Program for regional AMA-HIA sanctioned air shows throughout the U.S., to promote model aviation to the general public.

AMA-HIA national Air Show Team (AST) programs are now well under way with 12 teams sanctioned for 1977. Each team will perform from 5 to 15 public shows this year exposing hundreds of thousands of people to air modeling — many for the first time. Each AST program was conceived to offer more and better exposure to air modeling than anything ever attempted before — a marketing new aeromodelers to the sport, promoting appreciation of model flying to help make it easier to get and keep flying sites and providing new customers for industry.

Teams are classified (M.A and A.A) according to the number of past shows performed annually and receive support proportionately from AMA, MAI and Industry sponsors. Uniforms are supplied, patches, caps, shirts, jump suits and the like, as well as decals, signs and handouts will be furnished by joint AMA-HIA sponsorship and administration. Fuel, props, kits, kits, engines, radios, and accessories are provided by industry sponsors.

One feature shared by all AST exhibitions will be an air-brushed painted hangar promoting aeromodeling, explaining show teams, connecting AMA and listing industry sponsors. One hundred thousand brochures were initially printed, with more as required for this first AST season. Recognizing that miniature aircraft air shows team through the United States offer a most effective means of promoting model aviation to the public (based on three years of overwhelming public reception with several teams), AMA-HIA's network of 12 teams includes: Alpah Squadron, Berkeley, CA; Col. Braxton's Flying Circus, Tempe, AZ; DECC Show Traveling, VA; Team Avionics Show Squadron, San Antonio, TX; Mid-Atlantic R.C. Show Team (MARS), Hummingbird Show Team, Dayton, OH; Screaming Eagles Batcrashers, Pinellas, Fl. Flying Dutchmen, Boston, PA; Sports of America Show Team, Toledo, OH; Bilkified Barracouders, Bakersfield, CA; Idaho R/C, Yakima, Mtd; Florida Air Show Team, Del- ray Beach, FL. Using existing AMA chartered clubs and teams — such as the original AMA Show Team, Col. Braxton's Flying Circus and the DC/RC Club Team — as a nucleus, the AST program concept was developed to encourage proliferation of AST in strategic geographic areas throughout the U.S.

Teams receive incentive to both quality and quantity of their shows, varying their program which will provide assistance for all mentioned Air Show Teams. The AST concept is further expanded and magnified through AMA's close knit, one-sponsor associations include: Adu Radio Control; Asiamic Company Inc., Astro Flight, Inc.; Beldi Hobby Enterprises Co.; Cox Hobbies; Fun Factory Manufacturing, C活泼; Cold Mountain, PA; Ed Gillow, Inc.; K&D Manufacturing, Crew Lakes; K&J Systems; Midwest Model Supply Co.; Model Recreators Co., Nelson Products; Model Builders; R.S. Models; RC Modeler Magazine; Screen Plans Magazine; Royal Products Corporation; Satellite City; Big Manufacturing Semi- Trucks; Space Age Food, L.0.; Go; Service Model Engineering Co., Inc.; Sturching Model; Bal- listic Products; Tomo Production; Times Flights Model, Wil- liam Bros.; World Engineers, O.S.;

Ferry Aeromotors; Midwest Produc- tions (Ron-Hay), General Dyan- nics (Ron-Hay); BEV Am Ter- minus; D. Bierce; E.K. Logicot, and RE Syntax.

With the support of HA and industry, along with the administration of the AST Program by AMA Headquarters, the Air Show Team concept could grow to cover the nation with active, top-quality model flying organizations — flying hammers and — those who are our many amateurs, making the sport public every weekend just in the heartrocks of small and silent airplanes riders.

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The box is being run by one resident director and six resident assistants. The resident assistants are responsible for housing, supervising rooms for damage free, and after the students live there. One time room check is also performed. Also one month after the box came none of the other two in order for him to have a single room. They also have one duty a week in which they are expected to be somewhere on the inn's grounds between the hours of 5 p.m. and 6 a.m. These students are there to help students with any problems that arise, they are not there to be bosses. These R.A.'s have gone through a week long training session in Mr. Land, where they get to meet each other and get ac- quainted with each other's way of solving problems. The resident assistants live only two to a room and are assigned to a floor of about 60 people. In order for these men to hold their positions, they must maintain a 3.0 g.p.a.

Scott Darlie, one of the resident assistants at the inn commented that he feels that the inn is the perfect environment to live in, but he felt the set up utilized at the dormitories last period better than this. He appreciated Darlie, because of the privacy offered. There were four people living in a three bathroom apartment, and the cost was about the same as the Residence Halls.

Darlie also mentioned that there is an outdoor bar and gram -ophone being built next to the pool for the student's use. This is being built by the inn. When asked to compare the inn to the dormitory, Darlie only said that it depends on one's own pre - ferece. He mentioned that the dorm was probably a closer bunch of guys because they are constantly meeting each other in the hallways, whereas the inn has outdoor private entrances. Darlie's last item was that the inn also has color televisions and phones in the rooms.

Darlie, along with some of the other R.A.'s are also setting up activities and sporting events against the dormitory. As mentioned earlier, the inn houses eleven women at the moment the school year opened. Their feelings seem to be the same as the boys, at first they wondered about living with only 460 guys, (because of wretched, etc.), but now they all seem to like the inn.

With people living three students to a room, getting along with one another and respecting one's privacy is the utmost importance.

Resident Director

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are actually on duty round the clock to help student with diffi- culties.

To become an advisor, the I.D. must be the apropriate looking for good initiates, friendly people, people who get involved and out of their way to help others. Jen White during his one and half years as a resident advisor. He acted as president of the Resident Advisors (Health, Education, and Welfare) Committee, and is currently the chairman of the I.D.'s committee on the committee for I.D.'s swimming pool which is in the planning stages.

Looking towards the future, Gearing is trying to get more help from the university for the dormitories and to place such as Disney World or Cape Kennedy. He will also re- main responsible for maintaining the job that needs to be done, done.

Each credit is certainly due to all the resident advisors and resident director, Mike Gearing. Keep up the good work.

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