Advanced Registration

In response to student requests for registration for the Fall, 1978 term, the Dean's Office has added one more registration period: April 3-6 in the Faculty/Student Union Room 205. Hours for the Advance Registration will be 8:00-10:00 a.m. on the days noted above.

Payment of a $100 nonrefundable deposit is required to participate in Advance Registration. An additional $100 deposit is required if a student is registering for a flight course. If a student has already paid a deposit to obtain a flight reservation, that deposit will count as the deposit necessary for registering for flight courses.

Detailed instructions will appear in the Fall Schedule of Classes which is being published to coincide with academic advising for Fall 1979. March 23-27, at University

Calendar. All classes of section are being designed to fit the seating capacity of the classrooms which better utilizes classroom space. This provides any needed extra seats available for Fall 1979 registration.

There will be another Advanced Registration in May to serve the new Summer A students, and the continuing students who did not participate in the March/April Advance Registration.

Registration just prior to the beginning of class (April 5-9, 1978) is designed to give preference to new students, with continuing students receiving the balance. The student may register at any time during April and May to participate in the June/July Advance Registration.

There will be no changes in registration procedures until the first day of classes. Additional information is available from the Dean's Office.

NEW RESEARCH AIRCRAFT - Provides a Glimpse Into Future

At the conclusion of today's haircut ceremony, Donald B. Rall, executive vice president & Rockwell International, turned the first H1MAT over to Dr. Allen Lovelace, deputy administrator, NASA.

The primary goal of the H1MAT program is to test new aerodynamic technology that will enable the U.S. fighter planes of the 1980's and 1990's to substantially outperform today's most modern "dogfighting" aircraft.

During the H1MAT flight test program, which is scheduled to begin in November of this year at the NASA's Hughes L. Dryden Flight Research Center, Edwards, Calif., the main emphasis of the testing will be on high G maneuvers in the transonic flight envelope - 600 to 1,700 mph. The aircraft is being flown by the most fighter - venue - fighter equipment.

During maneuvers, the H1MAT vehicle is expected to sustain 8G turn at Mach 0.8 (approximately 850 mph) at 25,000 ft. and also sustain 8G turns at Mach 1.5 (approximately 1,250 mph) at 20,000 ft.

The H1MAT aircraft, called the HIAT (Highly Manoeuvrable Aircraft Technology) is the first of two such craft built by Rockwell's Los Angeles Division, the research craft will provide a preview of what the fighter planes of the future will look like and how they will perform.

The futuristic aircraft, called the HIAT (Highly Manoeuvrable Aircraft Technology) is the first of two such craft built by Rockwell's Los Angeles Division for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). This represents a $17 million investment in application of advanced technology by NASA and the Air Force's Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

THE RIDDLE ???

Thanks to all for THE RIDDLE being such a puzzling success. The winner of the week's contest will get a new haircut from The Hair, Erin, (Haverhill's own hairstylist). The winner needs to call to arrange his/her own hairstyling appointment. The person must come by the AVIDON office and answer the question. Telephone calls will be accepted from now on.

This week's RIDDLE question is:

In their first baby's picture to appear on Gertie's Baby Book, what animal seems mostly to be smiling?

What is her name?

The answer to last week's question was great. The answer to the TV Viewing Continuous Series is - "Nuts to You!"

Last week's winner is Walter Moneem, Room 351G. Congratulations. Next week's RIDDLE question is:

In Winter, also "Mr. Fingers," admired a pretty good crow but this past February he finally accepted the invitation to the University Center. So's to the right window, he and his mate did visit the windows of a few twins. Apparently he is the only one who showed such a great interest in the window of Mr. Fingers, who had been demonstrating his respective territory since only afternoon was well received, and many students stayed after the show to ask his questions. (Photo by Bulletin)

F-16 LECTURE TONIGHT

This Wednesday, March 22, AFPROCT will present a briefing on the F-16 program. The speaker and an engineer from Wright-Patterson AFB will give a talk on the F-16 at 7:00 p.m. in Room Q349 and G-112. This will be open to all interested students. The briefing will then be expanded for the AFROTC cadets on Thursday, March 23, in the AFROTC trailer.

This presentation will include slides, movies, and viewpoints. and promises to be very educational for students in all of the different curriculums on campus. AFPROCT strongly urges attendance.

The local Area Force recruiting officer will also be on hand with information on the services of the jump suits and coping services with information with information with information with information.
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Olson,

I must admit that I am not fully informed, nor have I fully read all of the dress code policy for the student body. I must say that I have seen the ridiculousness.

I must state at this time, that all of the students of this letter are my own personal opinions, and not necessarily reflective of the opinions of all the students in the AMT Department. Although I do feel that a majority of the students do agree with the dress code, it is unnecessary and ridiculous.

I believe that the Instructor is entitled to a professional dress, but I do not feel that we have been doing a fine job of teaching without anyone telling us what to wear.

If anything at all, this new policy is hindering the performance of the instructors. In some cases, a student is afraid to ask for help from an instructor and the instructor is afraid to assert his presence knowing his influence.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Ray,

I am writing all the complaints and remarks concerning various campus activities. I feel that it is my duty to inform the student body of the condition of an organization or on campus which is promoting itself on campus without the knowledge of the student body and the administration. The AMT Department is an organization of students interested in regional aviation. The AMT, The Council of Campus Organizations, is a representative body of all organizations on campus started in August of 1967.

Presently the COO has representatives from the administration and faculty speaking to the group on subjects ranging from financial aid to the students. In the future, there will be leadership workshops, speakers from school and community, and other activities to stimulate the organization.

The meetings are held every other Wednesday in the Campus Room of the University Center, with refreshments served for the 20 delegates representing the President.

Klyde Morris

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Katz,

Why is it that students who work for E-RAT are allowed to work only 20 hours per week, if they are being paid between $3.26 and $23.64 per hour?

Why are students who are paid more than $2.65 per hour able to work more than 30 hours per week?

It would seem that it would be cheaper to let the employed workers work longer hours, than to have students working less hours, would it not?

Carl Dennis
Joe Golinski

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Students work in Europe

Hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France this summer in the gross. British this summer through the Organization for European Cooperation (GECF) for the past year, this popular program has provided students with the first opportunity to live and work in another country and, at the same time, help them to learn about the life and culture of their trip abroad. The work in Europe is not easy. It will totally eliminate the red ink stars. They will work hard. Participants must find their own jobs and will have the help of the professional student travel organizations in each country. In France they may work during the summer; in Great Britain they may work throughout the year. The students usually work for at least three months, but student work hours vary. In a year, the students work for the pride of knowing their name, the reputation of our new quarters.

Vacation

This film features on the salami the TV Little League under the guise of leaving "sportsmanship." One of the year's top grossing films, BAD NEWS BEARS we begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Activities Office.

The Student Activities Office will be screening a movie showing of the movie classic, "Steal Your Goose," beginning at 8 p.m. today, March 1 at 9:00 a.m. in the Student Activities Office. The film will be shown on the Vornado screen of the same name, the movie is a big hit to performers who have been heard at the campus. Early morning of the film faculty can forestall the exact screening time, however, how he predicts the cast, crew and audience to go on and off and escape. Among them is the fact that people are interested in the University. The film stars Michael Banks, Shannon Glass and Holly Newman, and in 2 hours it takes time to catch the audience's interest. The story is about a group of the world of outside most people would like to know.

To attend a theme of the Vornado TV program, students must be at least two hours and must not be able to provide for themselves, in which case they should be provided for by the film. If you want to attend the screening, you must go to the Student Activities Office.

For more information, and application forms, contact CL 36, Lohr, Brown, or write to Student Activities Office, 301, 411, 134, 800, 5100, 5000.

CAREER PLANNING

By Werner A. Menter

What's happening? The Career Service has some news and new events.

The Career Service has two new counselors and a new program. In addition, a new Director, Robert Beyer, is scheduled to be a part of the Career Center service.

As you know, security is an important part of the Career Center service. You all have a part in securing the Career Center service. The Career Center service is on the rise, and the Career Center service is on the rise.

In addition, there is a new counselor on the staff. He is from the Career Center service, and he is on the rise, and the Career Center service is on the rise. He is from the Career Center service, and he is on the rise.

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To the Editor:

When I went to ENA, I had the pride of knowing that my school was a leader in the aviation world. The best! I have to admit that it was difficult, but I did it. I am glad that I did. I am glad that I did. I am glad that I did.

The career center has listed some of the positions that are available. Other jobs are also available. Some of the positions are for the following:

- Administrative Assistant
- Career Center Coordinator
- Financial Aid Coordinator
- Office Manager
- Student Development Coordinator
- Student Life Coordinator
- Transportation Coordinator

APRENDIENDO ESPANOL

By Rafael E. Diaz

The only way of hearing the exact sounds in a foreign language is by speaking it, not by hearing it. The sounds are spoken by a native speaker and the meaning is learned in the process. The meaning of sounds is not the same as the meaning of words. The sounds are spoken by a native speaker and the meaning is learned in the process. The meaning of sounds is not the same as the meaning of words. The sounds are spoken by a native speaker and the meaning is learned in the process. The meaning of sounds is not the same as the meaning of words. The sounds are spoken by a native speaker and the meaning is learned in the process. The meaning of sounds is not the same as the meaning of words. The sounds are spoken by a native speaker and the meaning is learned in the process. The meaning of sounds is not the same as the meaning of words.
Secondly, our attention was focused on the south wall of the Chapter Room as the "silver screen" was lit up for our review. We saw several different interpretations of everybody's funny parts. One of the flicks we had a laugh over was "borah passed on only by ur. eir home or our way. realize our team. ball tea.'11

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Chi mcy left to blow the south wall.

Army ROTC has recently received three open spots for next ROTC Army-Pacific

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ARMY ROTC TRAINING

The weather was cold and the sled full at 68 cadets of Stein's ROTC department waited their turn to fire the M60 machine gun. For the past 48 hours the cadets had undergone training on the use of the gun itself, the proper application of fire, and how to fire the light antitank weapon (LAW) and numerous other classes on various Army weapon systems. The cadets departed camp last Thursday evening and traveled by Greyhound bus to Ft. Stewart, Georgia. Air transportation and equipment was provided by the Army as well as the instruction, which lasted two days.

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The Eagles found a tough one from Ohio State in the afternoon. The Buckeyes fought back late in the game, but the Eagles came back to win.

The Eagles had the opportunity to meet with the college baseball team from the University of Virginia.

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The Eagles won the game, and fans were happy with the result.

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Meet The ERAU Eagles

KEN HOLGARD
CLASS: Sophomore
HOMETOWN: Lemmon, South Dakota
AGE: 19
MAJOR: Aviation Management
YEARS WITH CLUB: 1977-78
POSITIONS HELD: Left field, pitcher
MEMORABLE SAYING: A little bugs.

HOWARD TAYLOR
CLASS: Sophomore
HOMETOWN: Ashland, Kentucky
AGE: 19
MAJOR: Air Science
YEARs WITH CLUB: 1977-78
POSITIONS HELD: Left field, pitcher
MEMORABLE SAYING: They're one up on us Joe put me back in.

STEPHEN (SULLY) M. O'SULLIVAN
HOMETOWN: Secaucus, N.J.
CLASS: Sophomore
MAJOR: Astronautical Science
YEARS WITH CLUB: 1977-78
POSITIONS HELD: Pitcher
MEMORABLE SAYING: Can't you guys hit.

JAMES BARBOCK
HOMETOWN: Patterson, N. J.
CLASS: Freshman
MAJOR: Astronautical Science
YEARs WITH CLUB: 1977-78
POSITIONS HELD: Right field, 2nd base
MEMORABLE SAYING: I'm just a wild and crazy guy.

KEVIN CAVANAUGH
CLASS: Sophomore
HOMETOWN: Prospect, Connecticut
AGE: 21
MAJOR: Air Studies
YEARs WITH CLUB: 1978
POSITIONS HELD: Catcher
MEMORABLE SAYING: O'Connell.

JEFF DAUGHERTY
CLASS: Sophomore
HOMETOWN: Weston, West Virginia
MAJOR: Air Science
YEARs WITH CLUB: 1978
POSITIONS HELD: Catcher
MEMORABLE SAYING: A smile is worth a thousand worlds.

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER
TOURS RESUME

FRIECE CAPERAL SPACE CENTER, Fl. — Sunday drive-through tours of NASA's Kennedy Space Center and Cape Canaveral Air Force Station resumed on Sunday, March 12.

Visitors may start their tour via KSC Gate 3 on Florida Road 401 off U.S. 1 south of Titusville; KSC Gate 2 on Florida Road 401 from Merritt Island or Cape Canaveral AFS Gate 1 via Florida Road 401. Gates are open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Following "unidentified" signs and aided by a map provided at the entrance gates, visitors may tour portions of KSC via their private automobiles and travel via NASA Parkway East to Cape Canaveral Air Force Station with its many historical sites and Space Museums.

The drive-through tours do not include access to Complex 39, site of the Apollo/ Skylab launches and soon to be the prime location for Space Shuttle liftoffs and landings, or the KSC Industrial Area.

Safety restrictions prohibit access to KSC's operational areas by private vehicle but guided tour times are available at the Visitors Center with its many free exhibits, movies and space science demonstrations.

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DISCOUNTS TO BEGIN MARCH 26

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Allegeny Airlines' "Super Saver" fare bundle has been extended by the Civil Aeronautics Board and will remain in effect through March 26 on all flights throughout Allegeny's nationwide system. It will later be expanded to include a number of flights and service from Terence and Monroe.

Discount will be 45% below normal coach fares for travel Thursday and Sunday on all flights. The discount is expected to begin within a few days.

A "Super Saver" passenger is told to make sure that his trip is no longer than 20 days for his round-trip fare. Such a traveler can be more than 20% below the normal coach fare, however, it is better than when one

WASHINGTON, D.C.-(Photo by Jim Zanana)---Super Saver Fares. The Civil Aeronautics Board will permit airlines to offer "Super Saver" fares to those who travel before March 26. The discount will be 45% below the normal coach fare for travel Thursday and Sunday on all flights. The discount is expected to begin within a few days.

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WURGI's second annual "Super Saver" fare promotion is quite different from its first experience. A large, enthusiastic crowd turned out for the race activity on the U.C. at Mountain Mike and Chicken Man made the rounds. Many thanks to the Miller people who worked the event.

The tension grew as the first race began. Apparently, the race was not as easy as the others were. The first race was very close, and the tension continued to build.

The "Super Saver" fares currently are offered in a three-part schedule. They are: the "Super Saver" fare, which covers travel through March 26, 1962, and the "Super Saver" fare, which covers travel from March 27, 1962, to June 30, 1962.

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