NEW RESEARCH AIRCRAFT - Provides a Glimpse Into Future

At the conclusion of today’s rollout ceremonies, Donald E. Black, executive vice president of Rockwell International, turned the first HOMAT over to Dr. Alan Levelace, deputy administrator, NASA.

The primary goal of the HOMAT program is to test new aerodynamic technology that will enable the U.S. fighter of the 1980’s and 1990’s to substantially outperform today’s most modern “dog-fighting” aircraft.

During the HOMAT flight test program, which is scheduled to begin in November of this year at the NASA’s Hugh L. Dryden Flight Research Center, Edwards, Calif., the main emphasis of the testing will be high G maneuvers in the transonic flight envelope - 600 to 900 knots Mach, 0.8 to 1.2. Most fighter - venues - fighter combat areas.

During murmuring, the HOMAT vehicle is expected to attain sustained 8G turn at Mach 0.8 (approximately 280 miles an hour) at 25,000 feet, and also sustained 5G turn at Mach 1.2 (approximately 580 miles an hour) at 30,000 ft.

This is an almost halved scale of what a full-scale fighter of the 1990’s would be, according to Rockwell officials, with a footage length of 22 and a flat feel and a wing span of nearly 16 feet.

Power of a 650 shp afterburning jet engine that generates 3,000 pounds of thrust, the HOMAT will be capable of speeds more than one and a half times the speed of sound.

A unique aspect of the HOMAT concept is that the airplane will be flown during its last missions. The NASA test pilot will be on the ground, but he will see the “cockpit” of the HOMAT with an airborne television camera acting as his eyes. In the ground cockpit the pilot will have all of the normal flight control capabilities - stick, rudder pedals - and display screens on his instrument panel, but instead of looking through a canopy he will be looking at a television screen which will give him a view out of the front of the HOMAT’s “cockpit” provided by the onboard TV camera.

When the pilot moves the controls the computer converts the movements into electronic signals which are telemetered to the HOMAT where a computer sends the signals through the flight “fly-by-wire” system to the flight control surfaces. The fly-by-wire system greatly reduces the weight of the control system because it does not require mechanical push rods, cables and pulleys. A total, responsive hydraulic-feeler actuator system moves the control surfaces on command text by wire.

Telemetry sending equipment on board the HOMAT retransmits hundreds of hours of information per second back to the computer attached in a ground-based cockpit. In addition to the test data information, the pilot in the cockpit will also have Mr. Fingers Makes It Disappear

The SGA election is now one week old. The winners and runners up with votes cast for each are tabulated below.

The mechanical election campaign was conducted efficiently and no voter had to wait more than a few minutes to cast his opinion. The individual count on each machine was read and verified after the poll closed by the election committee, Assistant Dean of Students, and the SGA advisors. The open machines were then sealed for inspection by anyone wishing to do so.

In Wednesday, also “Mr. Fingers,” amazed a pretty good crowd but past Saturday in the University Center. Card tricks, sleight of hand, and other vaudeville stunts entertained the group. Mr. Fingers, who had been demonstrating his repertoire sincerely since only afternoon was well received, and many students stayed after the show to ask him questions. (Photo by Blade)

F-16 LECTURE TONIGHT

This Wednesday, March 22, AFROTC 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 O-149 and O-112. This will be open to all interested students. The briefing will then be repeated for the AFROTC cadets on the following Monday at 7:00 P.M. in the AFROTC trailer.

This presentation will include slides, movies, and viewgraphs, and promises to be very educational for students in all of the different curricula on campus. AFROTC’s stamp, J-16, will be on display.

The local Air Force representa-ive will also be on hand with information on the nx, jet slots and sorority sponsorships offered during the session.
Klyde Morris

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Olson,

I must admit that I am not fully informed, nor have I fully grasped the idea since policy for the instruction of our students. But I do wish to say that I have seen the relation between education and the physical and emotional strain of the space utilization. I know that the library, a body of literature is doing everything that you can to provide a collection that is as large and relevant as possible on the limited budget of the school. And it is the policy of the library to provide the best environment for the student.

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By Warren A. Memori

What's happening? The Career Center has some new faces and new quarters. In the Career Center office space. We are about to be more accessible to a career center campus, and we have the help of personnel and Career Center services. All of us have been able to get on up and see us, and we are still on the second floor of the University. Incidentally, other offices have been opened by companies and government agencies for graduating students that have been on campus over the past year and more.

HELP! HELP! HELP!

Lost, stolen, disappeared, stranded, or simply out of Space by T.A. Hopkins


The students have been stolen from the Media Center recently.

WEEKEND MOVIE FEATURED

For E-R.A.U. students, faculty and friends who won't be brewing the highway and beaches over the Easter weekend, the SQA and Student Activities office will sponsor a weekend feature film. On Friday, March 24 the thriller BLACK SUNDAY will be shown at 8 p.m. in the University Center, Saturday, March 25 will fea-

SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE SCREENING FRIDAY NIGHT

The Student Activities Office is also sponsoring a showing of the movie classic, "Slaughterhouse Five," Friday night, March 31 at 9:00 p.m. in the University Center. For those who want to see it on the Vonnegut's novel of the same name, it is a few hours in the life of Billy Pilgrim in a distant future. Billy can forget the past or the future; when he does, he predicts the course of events, on and off the screen. He goes on to enjoy the sexual and spiritual and romantic excitement. A brilliant Hollywood star, Stephen Root, plays the lead. This film is a must in the genre of modern dystopic fiction.

The film stars Michael Sacks, Sharon Gless and Holly Hunter, and is 199 minutes long. To take a couple of hours to enjoy the acting and direction, everyone who is interested is invited to attend.

The SGA and Student Activities program has many more movie features on the schedule while the season continues. For more information, check the Career Center office.

CAREER PLANNING

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TO THE EDITOR:

When I came to E-R.A.U. I had the pride of having seen a school that was in the aviation world, the best! I have to admit that was the impression I got when I first came to the campus last, but not least, a few changes have been made. The campus is now a可息 of a field. This dis- appears in the center of the campus, with a view and a sense of this. It is a place that is pictured in various buildings throughout the university.

Well, there, years have passed and the campus has changed. There are now public buildings and a half covering the campus itself, where the view is of high school. The whole area is a color of the town around it. I have now turned his attention to getting that picture in shape for those poor, unener-

STUDENTS WORK IN EUROPE

Hundreds of U.S. students will find job in Paris, and then from there, in Great Britain this summer through the Vocational Ex-

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HALF-PRICE! 30¢ (Soli Only)
By Paul III

This past Friday night found many of the brothers and sisters down at 304 E. Baldwin, home of our fellow Greco, Sigma Chi. Their hospitality was repaid only by their selection of beverages for the evening.

Sigma Phi Delta

By Joe Bietel

With weekly events under way, the brothers of SPD realize that there are only three weeks of classes left, and so are gearing up for the academic playoffs.

Last Saturday, things seemed to go right for the SPD softball team as SPD defeated a well-backed Delta Chi team, 13-5. In the bottom of the last inning and down by three runs, consecutive two-out singles by Pete Cameron, Tony Phillips, & Al Bertl, and Steve McKeeve brought SPD to the one-run lead.

Friday night's bar night saw the social activities in the brothers of SPD gather round for an evening that helped them get to know the best of the brothers of every academic life.

The brothers of SPD once again are looking forward to next week's events, which are followed by a weekend of relaxation. This time a long weekend (great!!!).

FRATERNITY CORNER

Second night our attention was focused on the south wall of the Chapter Room as the "Silver Screen" was set up for our review. We saw several different interpretations of everybody's favorite partitions. One of the bits they had was a picture.

The sight was aided by a container of "bunching" punch and a bag of beer. Some one was surprised with the evening as they left it a tribute on our front porch. Ouch, but anonymously.

Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. Delta Chi met Sigma Phi Delta on the diamond. When they say, "It ain't still 'til it's over"; they're not kidding.

In the bottom of the last inning with three men on and two outs, we somehow managed to blow the game. Hopefully this will be rectified by game time next week.

Brothers rejoice. As of Friday, all papers had been signed making Delta Chi co-owners of our house. This would never have been achieved without the help of our absent bro of brothers Ken N. and Joe Fred L. Our scores thanks to all of them.

A few brothers out of town this weekend! Dave M. was back in Georgia and Mark M. was out watching the rough riders or something.

Sigma Chi

By Chris Allert

The AF ROTC softball team had two games last Sunday. The first resulted in a 5-0 loss to the "Tom Stooges." A good fought game, but a tough break for us. The second game's outcome was even more pleasant. AF ROTC scored a 4-3 victory over "The Teams." All in all, a fun and long weekend of softball for the members of the team.

Army ROTC

Army ROTC has recently received three open positions for ROTC Embassy Staff positions or second semester freshmen to attend an all expense paid six week familiarization and training program this summer. The six week training cycle occurs during separate periods—3 May 6 July / 23 July – 24 August is designed to afford students the opportunity to experience Army life and qualify for the Advanced Army ROTC Program upon return to school if they desire.

Transportation costs to and from the student's homes for Embassy-Riddle to Ft. Knox, Kentucky is paid by the Army. Additionally, the student's last will receive a total of approximately $2000.00 for the completion of the training program. Room and board is also provided. Fully funded scholarships will be offered to those students attending the Army, who are completing both their academic and physical training. Summer training attendance is in no way obligates the student to serve in the Army. Those candidates interested in applying for the open positions should contact the Army's representative at Kinnedy-Riddle on Thursdays at 11:00 a.m. in Room 11:30, or call after 5:00 p.m. at 253-8027 for an interview appointment.

The top three qualified students (male and female) will fill this position based on academic and mental test scores. Applications will be closed as soon April 14, 1978.

Now Comes Miller Time

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ARMY ROTC TRAINING

The weather was cold and the snow fell as 66 cadets of Steen’s ROTC department walked their line to fire the M-60 machine gun. For the past 48 hours the cadets had undergone training on the use of the gas masks, the proper application of first aid, how to fire the light antitank weapon (LAW) and numerous other classes on various Army weapons systems.

The cadets departed campus last Thursday evening and traveled by Cheyenne two to Ft. Stewart, Georgia. All foot-transportation and equipment was provided by the Army as well as the instruction, which lasted two days.

“I never knew Army training was so complicated,” said Cadet James Vidal, “especially the chemical training. I didn’t realize that gas masks were so difficult to use and required so much work to maintain.” The first aid course really interested me, I thought the instruction was excellent and that most of the things I learned in the class could be put to use if ever anyone were hurt up here on campus,” Ken Jones said as he left the first aid class.

The training provided by members of the 244th Infantry Division was thorough and rigorous. However, it wasn’t all work and no play. The morning of the last day at Ft. Stewart was spent on the rifle and M60 machine gun ranges. Later that afternoon the Raider Platoon led by Gary Scull challenged the MNDI class to a running of the annual Ft. Stewart Instrument test and challenge. The test consisted of a 9.6 mile relay race and a tug-of-war. The race was run by a team of 10 men and two women on each side. Thus, every team member had to run eight miles of a mile. The winning team’s time was 28 minutes. 40 seconds while the losing team (the Raider) completed the course in 38 minutes, 43.5 seconds.

In the second event, the tug-of-war, all men and one woman per team participated. The tug, which nearly snapped due to the massive prolonged strain placed on it, swung back and forth for several minutes. However, team work and a never-say-quit attitude enabled the Raider class to gain defeat the ubiquitous Rangers. The Raiders put forth while the Raiders vowed to try again next year.

At the conclusion of the combatants the Junior and Senior battalions revolved their respective contingents and handed the Skytow and Ft. o’ER cadets. The four hour all night event was punctuated only by the occasional humming or training of an engine student as the bus drove for home.

While I was campaigning for security I heard louds such as “Riddle stinks, the SRGA doesn’t count, etc.” I am totally baffled by this. If I discover something I am not here to spend my money to investigate it. Why should a student pay the high tuition tuition after treatment if he was so disillusioned with the process. It frustrates me to no end to hear such insinuations from someone who can’t even attempt to give a better reason for saying that.

Before you put your foot in your mouth - remember one thing - you are here because you want to be here! If you are not happy about how things are done, just march yourself into the SGA office and tell me. I want to know! This is a productive way to help both you, yourself, and our students.

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Gutter Talk

Thursday must have been another ghost evening. These rains were sticking to the alley instead of blowing in the wind. Or could they be generated by some barmy wind? 

Joe A. Gonzales, the hostess of the little house of the night, alight knocked up a 215, Steve Waddells followed close with a 199. Bob Allen, the onlooker, just says "Hello" this week. Gary Francis won the rest and even more so after he stuck out a 215. Next week had better be a more exciting event!

The Females were also in slow motion. Trish Wadd cut only as far as 148 and 153. Sally Riles scored her path to a 212. Rupley if we push the generalities, they'd be a little for the boys, and then everybody can do much, much better! Deal?

Results have been presented to me. The final is at the end of three events. My only comment is "if you don't biff it, I can print it!" The second is concerning the standings. Each this week is information beinglobbered over a 200 game, accompanied by the ABC drink, is offered to anyone finding the culprit.

The Eagles lost 2 over weekend
by Doug Clark

The Eagles faced a tough test from Ohio State in an afternoon. Westover College hosted the Eastern 2-2 and ended the Norwak State 1-0. The Eagles committed costly errors recently to their 11th loss of the season. All six errors were by Westover before an unasked Kevin Cavanaugh was the hitting star with a two-run double.

In the second game, one of the many "remember" moments of the afternoon came in the 5th when the Eagles committed three errors and scored only two runs. Nelson Solan proved that his hitting is as notable as his pitching with a long solo home run in the bottom of the sixth. This time the score was 5 for 1. However, Solan scored three unassisted runs in the top half of the sixth to win it. The Eagles play on Thursday again on Thursday. Maybe the tide will turn.

Saturday night's racing was sponsored by the Sigma Phi Delta Fraternity. (Photo by Harry)
Meet The ERAU Eagles

KEN HOLGARD
CLASS: Sophomore
HOMETOWN: Lemmon, South Dakota
AGE: 19
MAJOR: Aviation Management
YEARS WITH CLUB: 1977-78
POSITIONS HELD: Flight, pilot
MEMORABLE SAYING: "Can't you guys hit.

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: Scarsen, N. J.
AGE: 18
MAJOR: Astronautical Science
YEARS WITH CLUB: 1977-78
POSITIONS HELD: Pitcher
MEMORABLE SAYING: "I'm just a wild and crazy guy.

JAMES BARWICK
HOMETOWN: Paterson, N. J.
AGE: 18
MAJOR: Freshman
YEARS WITH CLUB: 1978
POSITIONS HELD: Right field, 2nd base
MEMORABLE SAYING: "Can't you guys hit.

KEVIN CAVANAUGH
CLASS: Sophomore
HOMETOWN: Prospect, Connecticut
AGE: 21
MAJOR: Air Studies
YEARS WITH CLUB: 1978
POSITIONS HELD: 3rd, outfield, 1st
MEMORABLE SAYING: "Can't you guys hit.

JEFF DAUGHERTY
CLASS: Sophomore
HOMETOWN: Yorkton, West Virginia
MAJOR: Air Sciences
YEARS WITH CLUB: 1978
POSITIONS HELD: Catcher
MEMORABLE SAYING: "I'm just a wild and crazy guy.

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER
TOURS RESUME
KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Ca. — 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 Scenic Highway 405, off U.S. 1 south of Titusville. KSC Gate 2 or Florida Scenic Highway 401, off U.S. 1 south of Titusville, is another option. KSC Gate 3 is the only gate visitor may enter KSC.

At KSC, visitors will see the actual launching site of the Space Shuttle. They will also see the Vehicle Assembly Building, the Vehicle Assembly Building, the Orbiter Processing Facility, and the Orbiter Processing Facility.

Visitors may also see the Launch Complex 39A, the Pad A, and the Pad B, which are located on the east side of the Kennedy Space Center. These areas are open to the public on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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WGU PERSONNEL: WE’RE always happy to remove the annoyances from their choo- se by using a rubber pen- den hose and a few choice words.

Some wild & wacky names were given to the time trials in Kimm’s Lounge, Tankshwartz, Delta Queen, Diddle, high, trendy Cre- son, and, of course, Miltos. The winning signatures and their mice were:

FIRST PLACE
Leona Jordan - Waisenkoff
SECOND PLACE
S.B. Percoff, Inc. - Miller Mouse
THIRD PLACE
Linder’s The Phoenix - J.C. Phoenix

Many thanks to Dayton’s Trophy on the Court House and Ballroom Trophy for con- tributing the trophies and Miller for providing the beer.

“We’ve had much more com- munity and student response at this race as compared to last year,” commented WGU General Manager, Mike Kewc- ker. There were more represent- atives from several radio sta- tions including WNOG, WEL, and WTVG in addition to Miller and S.B. Percoff, Inc. who were represented in Miller Station two which produced a fair ear of the event. Eyres pro- duced his egg in the race that (in case there was an ‘accident on the track) “several rodents also rode for various stories”. The egg, by the way, was the red number 1 red.

Expansion of ‘Super’ Fares

Discounts to Begin March 26

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Allegeny Airlines’ first ‘Super’ discount fare plan has been extended by the Civil Aeronautics Board and will be offered on all flights throughout Alle- gany’s domestic system. A ticket holder will now be able to number both flights and travel at reduced rates.

Super Saver must be purchased and tickets pur- chased a minimum of 20 days prior to departure. All tickets must be roundtrip with a minimum stay of seven days and a maximum of seven days. Up to 25% of seats will be available on all flights.

Moscow Mouse is also available to Allegeny’s Los Angeles, C.C. (213-392-1222) and New York, C.C. (212-691-5122) offices.

WGU的人事部表示，我们总是乐于通过使用橡胶手管和一些选择的词语来摆脱烦恼。

一些疯狂和古怪的名称被赋予了他们的时间测试在Kimm’s Lounge, Tankshwartz, Delta Queen, Diddle, high, trendy Cresson,和当然，Miltos。赢得的签名和他们的鼠标是：

第一名
Leona Jordan - Waisenkoff

第二名
S.B. Percoff, Inc. - Miller Mouse

第三名
Linder’s The Phoenix - J.C. Phoenix

感谢Dayton’s Trophy on the Court House and Ballroom Trophy for contributing the trophies and Miller for providing the beer.

“我们已经收到了更多社区和学生的反应，与去年的比赛相比，”WGU的总经理Mike Kewker说。有更多的电台代表，包括WNOG, WEL, 和WTVG, 以及Miller和S.B. Percoff, Inc.的代表在Miller Station two, 他们产生了相当不错的收入。Eyres在比赛中产生了一个鸡蛋（在“事故在赛道上”）。many rodents also rode for various stories. 鸡蛋，顺便说一句，是红色的1号。

扩展了“超级”票价

折扣将于3月26日开始

华盛顿, D.C.

Allegheny Airlines’首尔“Super”折扣票价计划已被延长，由Civil Aeronautics Board和将提供在所有航班上全美的Allegheny的国内系统。一个票持有者现在将能够为多个航班和以优惠价格旅行。

Super Saver必须被购买和机票被购买在最少20天前的航班上。所有的机票必须是环程的，并且有最少七天的停留期，最多七天。最高优惠可达25%的座位将可以在所有航班上供Super Saver乘客使用。

莫斯科的鼠标也将在Allegeny的洛杉矶，C.C. (213-392-1222) 和纽约，C.C. (212-691-5122) 办公室可用。

UTICA, Kansas – The Federal Aviation Administra- tion’s (FAA) has lifted its sus- pension of the airworthiness certifications of Cresson Aircraft Company’s Conquest, an oil and gas industry’s aircraft, which are expected to begin within a few days.

Cresson and the FAA had suspended all Conquest flying until completion of an investigation to determine the cause of the crash of one of the early pro- duction models, which occurred when the aircraft was being tested.

Cresson designed a dual

on the line of CitationsFigures. In addition to improving ground testing and analysis, the Conquest was flown under extremely severe conditions the more than 230 hours prior to recertification of its airworthiness certificates by the FAA.

Representatives of Cresson’s 24 Conquest dealers from around the world are preparing a comprehensive briefing to the FAA about the Conquest which will begin March 3.

Upon receipt of the FAA’s announcement, Cresson Chairman Ross Wyer said, “Of course we’re extremely pleased that the FAA has lifted its suspension. It represents a vote of confidence in our aircraft. But it also reinforces the faith we have had all along in our new aircraft. We know this faith is shared by our dealer network and the many potential custom- ers who have shown a deep interest in the Conquest. We can expect that interest to remain high and sales activity to in- crease as delivery of our pre- orders are resumed.”

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