

Program launches midshipmen in air

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Aileron rolls, wing-overs and half-Cuban eights became more than familiar terms for 18 ROTC Naval midshipmen this weekend.

The midshipmen, who are University of Nebraska-Lincoln students, performed the maneuvers Friday and Saturday as part of an experimental program to introduce them to naval aviation.

Two flight instructors from the Naval Air Training Command took the students up in T-34 Mentors, two-seater turbo prop airplanes.

The flight program resulted from a joint effort by Lt. Tim Powell, United States Naval Reserve, and by a flight coordinator at the U.S. Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. Powell is an assistant professor of naval science at UNL. The on-campus program was coordinated by Midshipman Hal Okey, a junior business administration major who also flew with the group.

Powell said the program, which is the only one of its kind in the country, came about as a result of budget cuts in the training program.

In the past, he said, students made a trip each summer to the air station in Florida. With new budget restrictions, the trip will only be made every three years. The flight programs allow students to become familiar with naval aviation before their senior year.

"This is the type of experience we try to push for our students," Powell said. "It's this kind of hands-on training that we try to provide."

Fourteen ROTC students went up in the planes on Friday and four flew on Saturday. Midshipman Amy Wood, a UNL freshman chemistry major, was one of the students who flew on Saturday.

Wood admitted to being nervous before the flight, but said she was excited about it. Her previous flying experience had been limited to commercial airlines.

"It was great. I loved it," she said.

"I wanted to stay up longer, but my stomach got a little queasy during the stall-spin. I did get to control the plane through an aileron roll."

Comments from the other UNL students were as enthusiastic.

Midshipmen Keith Hays, a freshman electrical engineering major, said, "Nothing I have ever done before beats it." Hays has had some limited flying experience.

Although queasy stomachs were routine for the day, only one of the midshipmen actually got sick in flight.

But Midshipman John Adams was not the one.

"It was great — one of the best things you could ever do in your life," said Adams, a junior psychology major. "I didn't feel like I was going to get sick at all."

Midshipman Mark Sarmast also flew Saturday morning.

"It was fantastic. I'd do it again right now," the freshman mechanical engineering major said.

Two flight instructors and two student naval aviators from the U.S. Naval Air Station in Pensacola introduced the students to the world of naval aviation. Marine Capt. Mike Hurley and Navy Lt. Nancy Charles were assisted by ensigns Mike Pollock

and Steven Laux. "We were lucky to have two beautiful days to fly," Charles said. "All of the students did a fine job. After each maneuver, I would ask the students how they felt and took their wishes into account. Each one got to fly through a maneuver. It was fun to take someone up who hadn't had much flying experience."

The planes used for the flights were training planes used by the Navy to train student aviators. The planes are cross-country capable, fully aerobatic and are also used for formation flying. They maintain a cruising speed of 180 knots.

Student bikers pay for moving violations

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nomics and pre-med student, said he wasn't going to be late to class.

Weisser was standing in a metered parking place on the northeast side of 14th and P streets. He said bicyclists don't see him standing at his post. Bicyclists usually wait for cross traffic to pass and then ride across, Weisser said.

When bicyclists run the red light, Weisser walks into the street and calls

them over to the side to ticket them. Stop-light violators must pay a \$25 fine and \$21 in court costs, he said.

Weisser said no one has tried to ride away from him after running the light. But if a violator did, he said, he would call it in on the radio, and another officer in the area would come and assist. Fleeing from arrest would just compound the problem and could lead to a jail sentence, he said.

"If I didn't get them today, I'd get them the next," he said.

Officials say cup throwing ended

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empty), it's good, clean fun, but when they're full of chew and pop, then they're dangerous," Moore said.

Schultz said he thought the injuries during the UCLA game were caused by flying objects, such as bottles or full cups, rather than empty cups.

Some students said they thought officials were blowing the cup throwing out of proportion.

"They're overplaying it," freshman Chris Peters said.

"I've gotten hit by as many cups as anybody else. It's all in good sport," Schultz said.

Sophomore scholarship available

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From the applications, an independent panel appointed by the foundation selects semifinalists based on potential leadership in public service and academic performance. Semifinalists are then interviewed by the Regional Review Panel and winners are chosen.

To qualify for the competition, a student must be enrolled in an undergraduate field of study that will permit admission to a graduate

study program leading to a career in government or public service. Students must also carry at least a 3.0 grade point average, be in the upper fourth of their class, and plan to be a junior, full-time student during the 1988-89 academic year.

The Truman Foundation defines a junior as a student who has completed more than half of the second year of college but not more than half of the third year before the beginning of the 1988-89 academic year.

Along with applications, students must submit an essay of 600 words or less focusing on an issue of public policy chosen by the student. Transcripts of high school and college grades and three letters of recommendation also must be included.

Several different fields of study may qualify as public service. Students who have questions about the scholarship should contact Berger at University Honors Programs, Nebraska Union 345.

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