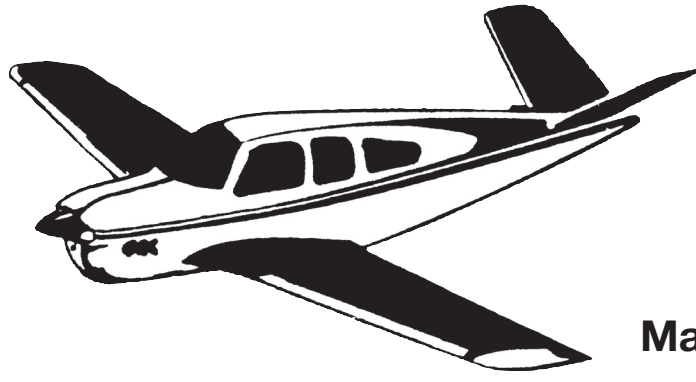


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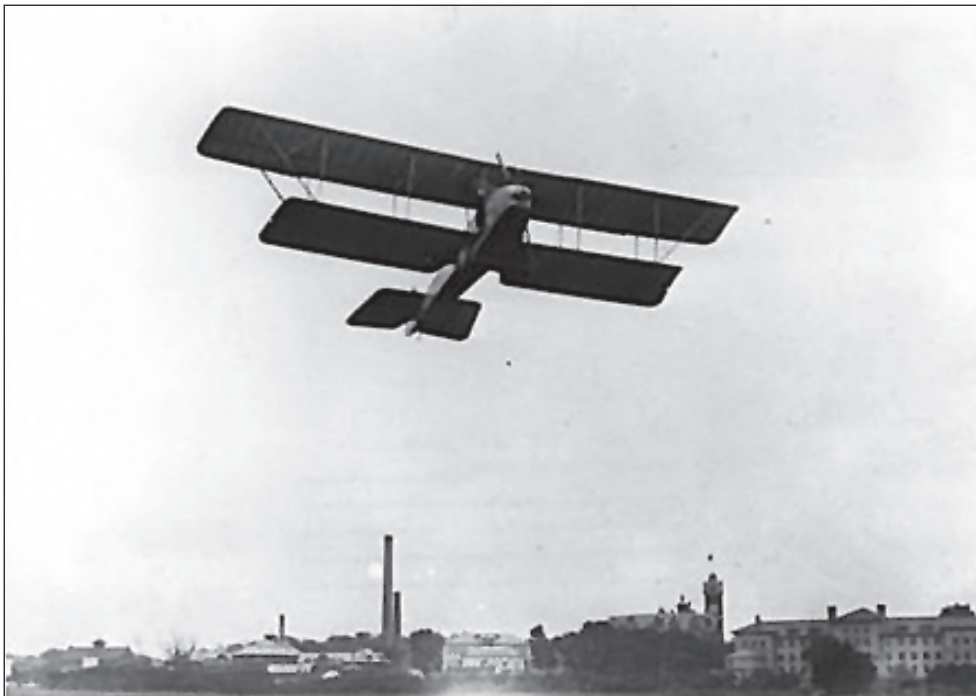
The OSU Airport. Don Scott Field. A leading corporate airport. A training facility.

Depending on how many people you ask will determine how many different responses you will get, when asking to describe one of Columbus' best kept secrets. And in fact, each will be correct. The Ohio State University Airport, locally known as Don Scott Field, is both home to one of collegiate aviation's most prestigious programs, and serves as one of the nation's leading general aviation facilities.

Aviation began at Ohio State in 1914, when the U.S. War Department selected the University as one of only six in the nation to train Army Air Corps cadets. After having its first airfield closed to make way for the construction of Ohio Stadium (that's right, airplanes used to takeoff from the current site of the 'Shoe.), and the use of several neighboring airstrips, the OSU School of Aviation finally got a permanent home in 1943 with the construction of the OSU Airport.

In the sixty years since, the OSU Aviation program has grown to a national leader in both aviation management and flight education. To date, several thousand students have received aviation degrees from Ohio State, and went on to manage airlines, operate airports, dispatching for a corporate aviation department or flying for a commercial carrier.

Likewise, the Airport has realized its own successes. With the emergence of northwest Franklin County as a hotbed of corporate growth, the Airport



was poised to serve as a business tool for the surrounding communities and their corporate residents. Today, many of central Ohio's businesses keep their aircraft at the Airport, while others use the facility as an entry point to access local facilities, business partners, and customers. As a result, the Airport was recently recognized as one of the top 100 corporate facilities in the nation, the only Ohio airport to make the list.

Despite the Airport's importance in these other arenas, the Airport Administration never lost site of the facility's roots – the education of students seeking to lead, develop, and operate tomorrow's safe and efficient global aviation system. In fact, the Airport's role as a learning laboratory has been strengthened over the past few years through its involvement in several educational programs, including a University course in Airport Planning & Design, high school shadow programs, EAA's Young Eagles flights, and the Youth Aviation Adventure.

Most recently, the Airport was asked to assume operational control of, and to rebuild the University's Flight Education program. Like many of its peers, this once storied program has recently suffered from outdated equipment, missed opportunities, and a general lack of attention from the University community. As part of the Airport, Flight Education gains the advantage of the Airport's management capabilities, and operates under standard business practices. This means greater operational efficiencies, enhanced resources, and the ability to pursue new opportunities.

One such opportunity is the resurrection of the Flight Training Clinic (FTC), the training program the University

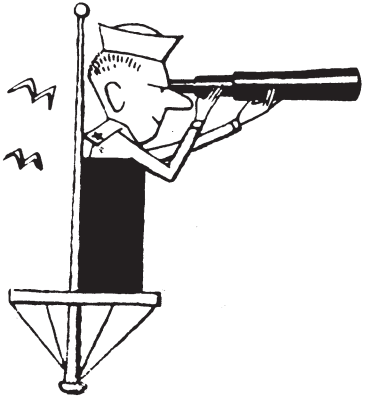
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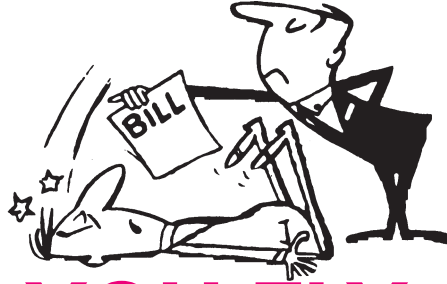
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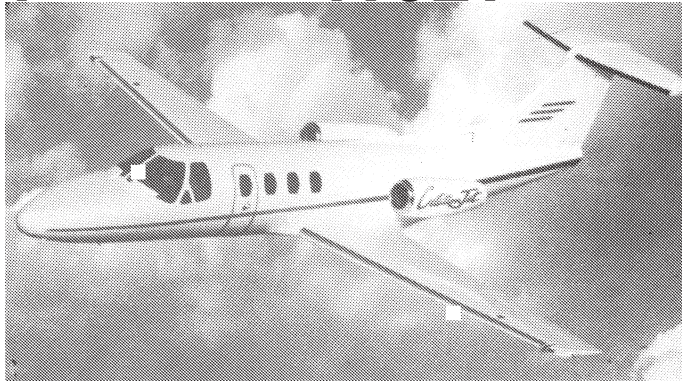


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If you are interested in participating as an instructor in this program, your talents will be put to good use. Please contact Chuck Ventola, FTC Coordinator at 614.292.5657 for more details. Interested students may also contact Chuck for more details about courses being offered.

To learn more about the OSU Airport, its services, and its educational opportunities, please visit www.osuairport.org. Additional information about the OSU Aviation program can be found at www.aviation.osu.edu.

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