President’s Perspective

I am a firm believer that anything worth achieving is worth working hard for. That said, I am glad that each of you were able to take some time to enjoy family and/or friends over the holidays and I hope that you were able to "recharge your batteries" as well. It takes tremendous energy and tenacity to work, go to college and try to support yourself while in attendance. This year has already started out with some very exciting things that I believe that you will find interesting. First of all, Spartan College of Aeronautics and Technology was sold to Spartan Education, LLC. This transaction marks a historical milestone but also begins a new era with the college. The future of aviation and related industries is very bright. In fact, with the recent activity in the career center we have many more jobs available for graduates than actual graduates to fill them. This is the reason for the transaction! Our new board is excited about the vast opportunities in Aerospace and sees the great quality that a Spartan education provides. You can expect that there will be many improvements to the campus over the next 12 months and real effort to continue our tradition of placing our graduates in the industry by gaining even deeper partnerships with private industry. The fact of the matter is, Spartan has already been able to grow our employer network from 3000 to over 7500 worldwide today. I believe that it is our responsibility to continuously pursue prosperity for our graduates by developing the absolute best possible employer relationships globally.

The message is, "CONTINUE TO BELIEVE IN YOURSELF" because you are pursuing a career with unlimited opportunity. You are receiving skills based, competency focused and industry driven training – This along with a great attitude and work ethic should lead you to exactly the type of career you can be very proud of. If you are keeping up with some of the recent news reports pertaining to the aerospace sector, you know that we are already reaching that critical tipping point for skilled technicians and pilots to fulfill the global demand. Becoming a Spartan alum separates you because the industry knows the skill level coming from our college, but there are other things you can do to make your qualifications even stronger. One of the most important ones has nothing to do with technical training; it is to obtain your degree. Spartan now makes it easier than ever to obtain an Associate of Applied Science degree by enrolling for the "On Line" delivery. As a graduate of the diploma program you are majoring in, you may add the degree while working on the job of your choice upon graduation. This literally

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2
puts you ahead of many entering the field because many technical schools either don’t offer a degree or do not offer it on line. It can be argued that a degree is not needed to obtain employment but it can never be argued that a degree puts you ahead of others that will be competing with you for that first promotion. The degree also improves cognitive skill, critical thinking, technical writing and of course stronger communication skills. These are all very important as you think about your longer term goals. Please make an appointment to meet with Mr. Shawn Scott in South Campus admissions if you would like to discuss your options. In any event, it is a good time to be in the aviation/aerospace sector.

President’s Perspective continued

I thought that I might begin this article with a small lead into the importance of following rules in aviation. As you already know rules are a fact of life in this business. Having worked for both an airline and a major repair and overhaul facility I have grown accustomed to all of these rules. I have also unfortunately had to investigate countless situations in which for one reason or another my fellow employees decided not to follow published procedures or rules. It is hard understand why people decide not to follow procedures even though they know they should. I know what each of you must be thinking, another catchy acronym that means what to me. Well I guess that you are just going to have to continue to read on to get the true meaning of this term and how it applies to our everyday lives as students and eventually employees.

While driving down the road we notice many things. One might notice for example speed limit signs posted along your route of travel. Let’s take a look at these signs in a little more detail. When traveling down the highway on your way to class or work you notice a speed limit sign that reads 70 mph. Now here is the first question of the day. What does this sign mean to you? Some might say it means 70 mph while others might say it means 75 mph and even others might not even notice there is a speed limit at all. Have you ever wondered why this simple rule brings about so many different responses?

This story begins while driving in your car. Everyday this is an activity that has known risks associated with it and we try to mitigate these risks through a variety of ways to ensure that we get from point A to B safely. Unfortunately roughly 48,000 people a year are unsuccessful and loose there lives in automobile accidents every year in the United States in this seemingly simple task. Taking away the last accident in Buffalo, New York involving a Bombardier Q400, commercial aviation in the United States went 2 ½ years without having a single fatality. That equates to roughly 1.5 billion people flying from point A to B successfully.

PiNC and You

By Ryan Goertzen, Vice President of Education

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3
Would I Hire This Person?

Boy, I hate tucking in my shirt. Why is that fat guy always telling me to turn my hat around. My instructor made me go home because I had holes in my pants. Yeah, yeah, I know you hate all those darn rules. But believe it or not, they are there for a reason. Professional appearance is a key component in the success of an organization. The impressions a customer has when walking into any organization can be formed by the appearance of those who work at that company. That company may be the most proficient at what they do but if the perception of the customer is one of an unprofessional environment, that company may never have the opportunity to provide its services. So again, why do we have these rules? We have employers walking through the building all the time. The impression we make on them is an important factor in job placements after graduation. Our dress code is in place with all of the above in mind. We want to make sure that all of you have opportunities to succeed upon graduation. So the next time you hear “tuck in your shirt,” or “turn that hat around” you’ll understand why it is important. Consider these factors and when you go home tonight stand in front of the mirror, take a hard look and ask yourself, Would I hire this person?

PiNC and You continued

You just stated above that following the posted speed limit is the law. Here are some more thought provoking questions to help further push the point of PiNC in our environment. Is wearing your safety glasses the law? Is following the FAR’s the law? Is accomplishing a step in the maintenance manual the law? Is following the Spartan’s policies and procedures the law? Is flying less than 250 knots below 10,000 feet the law? I think that you are starting to get the point.

I want to leave this discussion with a quote from Captain Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger during the NTSB board hearing on June 9, 2009 concerning USAirway’s Flight 1549 that went down in the Hudson River, "One of the challenges of our profession is that it has become so ultra safe that it is possible to go several calendar years without a single fatality as we have just done recently. It is easy to forget what is really at stake and sometimes we make it appear to look too easy. We assume that it will always go according to plan and will continue to be as routine as it has been for years. The challenge is to remain alert, vigilant and prepared never knowing where or if one might face the ultimate challenge." Each of us plays a vital role in the success of our College and the companies that will hire you upon graduation.
From Our Employers

I just wanted to let you know what our employers think of Spartan graduates.
Here's a little food for thought.

December 3, 2012

Mr. Jeremy Gibson
Spartan College of Aeronautics and Technology
8820 E. Pine Street
Tulsa, OK 74115

Dear Jeremy:

As the year is coming to a close, I am in the process of conducting employee reviews and awarding merit increases. It is nice to be in a position to do this again as our industry and the economy in general is recovering nicely.

Several of our employees are Spartan graduates and what I noted during the review process is that these employees consistently meet and exceed expectations. Their knowledge of the industry and our products and their ability to interact with our customers on a professional and technical level validates the education they are receiving from Spartan.

I lived in Singapore for five years and as I travelled throughout Asia visiting airlines, MRO’s and component repair shops, I met many Spartan graduates. What amazed me was the international brand Spartan has been able to create from right here in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Congratulations!

Quality Aircraft Accessories will be hiring in the new year. We will be looking for technicians, sales representatives, and inventory personnel and have contacted Spartan’s Career Services Department to help us fill those positions. Some employers may look at Spartan graduates as simply pilots or technicians. Our company is a testament that a passion for aviation can lead to many career opportunities.

Wishing you all the best in the New Year.

Sincerely,

Brett C. Beihon
President
Quality Aircraft Accessories

877-830-6948 • (918) 635-6948 • fax (918) 635-2804 • 5746 Easi Apache St. • Tulsa, OK 74115
www.qualityaircraftaccessories.com • sales@qualityaircraftaccessories.com • FAA Repair Station #QY1R334Y
Redbird Simulator

By Douglas Yost, Senior Vice President Flight Operations

Spartan Flight School has recently completed the second year of operation of the full motion Redbird simulator. This Advanced Aviation Training Device (AATD) was first introduced and used in our program in January, 2011. The Redbird has the capability to configure the cockpit for the 172 airplanes with the conventional gauges and, by removing and adding a panel, it can be flown as a 172 with the latest Garman FMX1000 package. There is also a quick change panel and throttle quadrant to configure the Piper PA-44 twin airplanes for flight. With a maximum 60° Yaw, 50° Pitch, and 40° Roll, the motion makes you soon forget that it is not a real airplane. The instructor who occupies the right seat of the Redbird has a laptop computer which can be used to induce all types of situations into the flight; such as rain, turbulence, snow, simulated cross winds landings and emergency procedures while the student is flying. This allows the student to practice the maneuvers before he actually flies the real airplane. The software also allows the student to select airports from across the world to practice his skills and familiarize the pilot with different landing terrains and weather situations. Those who have trained in the simulator compare the experience to a real flight in an airplane. The controls have the same back pressures that you feel in an airplane and the visual 200 degree wrap around screen allows you to see forward as well as around to both wing tips for a panoramic view. The new Redbird simulator uses electric motors to induce movement into the ride unlike the simulators of the past that used predominately hydraulic actuators. The FAA has allowed credit to be given in place of actual airplane flight time in our flight program: a total of 14 hours of training toward their Instrument and 6 hours credit in the Commercial. The maximum allowed by the FAA is 50 hours of credit in a flight training program depending upon certificates received. With all of the capabilities of the Redbird simulator, it has become a valued asset in the educational process at Spartan College, especially as we move forward with the new "Flipped Learning" method of teaching.
Avoiding Default on Your Federal Student Loans

By Christina Foster

There is actually no rational reason for a borrower to be delinquent or default on their student loans.

If you don't make your loan payments, you risk going into default. Defaulting on your loan has serious consequences. The federal government can take action to recover the money you owe. Borrowers who are unemployed, in the military, or back in school can ask for up to three years of full or partial deferment on repayment of a federal student loan. For those who have a job but don't earn enough to cover the monthly payment, there are six options: graduated repayment, extended repayment, income-based repayment, income-contingent repayment, income-sensitive repayment, and pay-as-you-earn repayment. In other words, the federal government will do just about anything to keep borrowers from giving up and walking away completely.

Many of those in default could benefit from a flexible payment plan or loan forgiveness. Instead, they end up with ruined credit histories and even higher loan balances through penalties, and become prey to debt collectors who can garnish their wages for the overdue amounts. Understand how missing a loan payment can be a problem, what default means and the consequences of default, and what you need to do if your loan is in default or if you think the default on your loan is an error.

Understand Your Loan and Loan Agreement

Understand the type of aid you are receiving. Loans must be repaid.

• Know the type of loan you are receiving.
  Understand the costs of getting the loan, the interest rate, and the repayment terms for the loan.
• Read your promissory note. It is a legal document. Signing a promissory note means you agree to repay the loan according to the terms of the note. You must repay all the loans you receive, even if you don't complete your education.

Manage Your Borrowing

Borrow only what you need to pay for your college expenses.

• Create a budget to determine how much you really need to borrow.
• Contact your school's financial aid office to request a lower loan amount instead of borrowing the maximum amount you might be eligible to receive.

Track Your Loans Online

Find information about all of your federal student loans from the U.S. Department of Education using the National Student Loan Data System at www.nslds.ed.gov.

Keep Good Records

Keep the following important documents in an organized file:

• Financial aid award letters
• Loan counseling materials (entrance counseling and exit counseling)
• Your promissory note(s)
• Amount(s) of all student loans you borrow
• Account number for each student loan you receive
• Loan servicer contact information
• Loan disclosure(s)
• Payment schedules
• Record of your monthly payments
• Notes about any questions you ask about your student loan, the answers, and the name of the person to whom you spoke
• Deferment or forbearance paperwork and notes of any phone calls to the loan servicer
• Documentation that you paid your loan in full
I look forward to a spectacular 2013. What a lucky number! I never did believe that ladders, mirrors, umbrellas, or black cats were going to determine my future. That is what is great about Spartan. We harness the "Black Cat" logo with a 13 right in the middle of it. How great it is to be affiliated with a college that believes that standards and performance are based upon personal responsibility. This type of thinking has created a culture of accountability and structure. Most students appreciate the uniform policy and the drug-free environment. I know this to be true by reading ALL of the Student Satisfaction Surveys from both campuses as well as NDT and AMT Instructor Evaluations each term. Top industry employers also appreciate these quality control measures. Spartan graduates are well-known in the industry to possess traits of professionalism that others cannot offer.

Spartan’s NDT and AMT programs are a great learning experience. The short time frame to complete them is unbelievable. I strongly encourage students and employees of Spartan to go the distance with your education. Locking in an Associate, Bachelor, or Master’s Degree can be HUGE for your future. People like to wait until the right time. There is no "right time." It is just a decision to get it done.

We are experiencing some advancement in curriculum as well. Most students were not aware of the upgrades, but they have been using them in the main hangar on the North Campus. We have already incorporated 3 Cessna 152 aircraft that were donated earlier in 2012. We have received a few gifts from donors in the past, but none have given as big as FedEx. Training that will incorporate the use of the 727 is in the near future. The NDT department is also on the cusp of a few changes that will streamline operations and some new equipment is on the way for better training.

It can be difficult sometimes to see all of the forward progress around campus. Students get caught up with making ends meet and investing 32 hours of their week into classroom activities. Instructors do what they do each day to keep on track for the success of the students. The rest of the Spartan team is challenged every day to overcome obstacles to make this operation tick. All of the moving parts that we collectively call Spartan College are a daily encounter. I believe that is what keeps us coming back. We get an opportunity each 6 weeks to start into another milestone for students to help them move forward toward creating more opportunities for their careers. I am proud to be a part of that encouragement. Let's make it a great year!
Blue Skies Ahead

By Ron Worthington, Vice President Student Services

If you have been taking time to look at the weekly bulletin, hopefully one thing you have noticed are the number of placements that we have each week. We continue to receive job orders on an average of 25-30 every week. The opportunities for employment after graduation continue at a very robust pace. I was recently reviewing placement statistics from years past. I was comparing 2010 to 2011 and then took a look at the 2011 to 2012 comparison. I see placement improving on a percentage basis, year over year, at the same point in the calendar. I’m very encouraged about the trends continuing for 2013. I've seen an improvement in starting wages over the past three years which demonstrates the value of the education you receive here at Spartan.

2013 is starting off in a very positive way. L3 Communications, a long time employer of the college, will be on campus in mid January to conduct interviews for their Greenville, Texas facility. AAR Aircraft Services in Oklahoma City is looking for mechanics right now. I saw on the Aeronautical Repair Station Association (ARSA) website that AAR needs 90 mechanics right now. There are also a number of repair stations (MRO’s) who are in the same position of needing mechanics for 2013.

We have continued to see retirements taking place at a faster rate than ever before. The loss of these experienced mechanics will do nothing but increase the demand for trained, qualified aircraft mechanics. The loss of this experience base will, over the next five years, create an even greater need for aircraft mechanics. I want you to be encouraged by these opportunities and understand that the sacrifices you make now will pay long term dividends for you and your family.

The college is required to report on an annual basis the placement of its students. These reports are directed to our accrediting agency and at times they are reviewed by the U.S. Department of Education. In our 2012 annual report 90.22% of our students were placed. Let me preface this by saying that the report must be completed every July. We have taken the opportunity to look ahead to the students who will be reported on for our 2013 report. We are already at 89.66% and still have 5 months of placements before the final report is due. We're at a pace well ahead of 2012.

I think the statistics clearly show that there are opportunities for employment in all the fields that we train here at Spartan. Having said that, I want you all to understand that initial employment is not always that final and absolute dream job. You have to be willing to relocate, to take a job in a geographic location that may not be your number one choice and you have to realize that you are entering on the ground floor. Let’s not forget a couple of important factors. Those certificates, licenses and ratings. A&P students, get that license. NDT students, strive for your level 2 and level 3’s as soon as possible. Flight students, the CFI is critical. That’s how you build your hours. And for you Avionics folks, get those NCAT ratings and FCC endorsements. These certificates, licenses and ratings are the key to opening the doors to better employment opportunities.

Rome wasn’t built in a day and you can’t always start as the CEO of a company. If you continue to work hard and are willing to make those sacrifices there is nothing but blue skies ahead.
Welcome Back

By John Chaney, Director South Campus Operations

We want to welcome students’ and staff back to the wonderful world of Spartan for this bright and shiny new year of 2013. We are expecting great things this year. Hang on to your socks and see the changes that will occur this year.

The General Education department is working on the wind tunnel projects for student's use. Ideas would always be welcome for these types of projects to demonstrate the physics of aerodynamics. After some delays, the wind tunnel is up and running. It is now suitable for demonstration and experimentation.

We are also working to utilize the new 727 for demonstration and/or training projects in all phases of training. This will require some very specific training to accomplish this task, and look forward to making this happen.

All Avionics instructors are going to get their Avionics News testing done this term and apply this knowledge in the classroom. The AEA student chapter is in good hands and will thrive this year and go to the AEA regional meeting and get NCATT certificated.

Did You Know?

★ Did you know that the wing span of the 747 is greater than the total length of the Wright brothers' first flight?

★ Did you know that airports in the US alone cater to about 29,000 domestic and international flights each day?

★ Did you know that it takes less than a minute to suck a 100 ft. roll of toilet paper into a Boeing 767 toilet?

★ Did you know that the Boeing nickname for the 737 is Fat Albert?

★ Did you know that the first woman to break the sound barrier was American Jacqueline Cochran who piloted an F-86 Sabre past Mach 1 in May 1953. She went on to set several speed records into her 60s.

★ Did you know that on October 1st, 1947, Los Angeles Airways opens the world’s 1st regular airmail service by helicopter, using Sikorsky S-51 machines.

★ Did you know that you can fit 6 million golf balls inside a Boeing 757 Freighter?

Council Meeting Schedule

The Spartan Student Council meets every Tuesday at 2:45 at the north campus cafeteria.

Get involved with campus related activities. Become a part of a growing and active group of student leaders. We look forward to seeing you at the meetings.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP AWARD

4TH QUARTER 2012

Segundo Armendariz - Avionics Technology
Charles Russell - Airframe
Leah Dodge - Powerplant
Jeremiah Knuth - NDT/Quality Control
Eric Howell - Flight
### DEAN’S LIST - 4th Quarter 2012

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### FLIGHT - DEAN’S LIST

**4th Quarter 2012**

Jonathan Kersigo

### FLIGHT - PRESIDENT’S LIST

**4th Quarter 2012**

Eric Howell
PRESIDENT’S HONOR ROLL - 4th Quarter 2012

Alexander, Jason
Allen, Brandon Lee
Allen, Christopher
Alvarenga, Dimas
Armendariz, Segundo
Armstrong, Daniel
Ashe, Phavanna
Attilio, Daniel
Atwell, Lucas
Ayres, Randy
Baker, Jason
Barclay, Robert
Barkalow, Paul
Barker, Brendan
Barnes, Austin
Bechtel, Jennifer
Becker, Nicholas
Benck, Justen
Benton, Cody
Berzosa, William
Bolin, Daniel
Bovard, Jarrod
Bradstream, Anthony
Braggs, Christopher
Brenes, Heber
Brodka, Matthew
Brown, Michael
Burns, Tory
Butler, Jerimy
Butler, Jordon
Carabajal, Jose
Carmack, James P.
Carr, Dennis
Carrillo, Diego
Carroll, Kristopher
Carruba, Jonathon
Castellanos, Darryn
Chaparro, Eduardo
Chavez, Carlos
Clary, Andrew
Cole, Robert
Conner, Nathan
Crispell-Enslow, Justin
Davis, James C.
Davis, Michael T.
Dayton, Dan
Deaton, Dale
Delaney, Rytina
Dick, Nathan
Dillon, Ian
Dobschensky, Michael
Eaton, Eddie
Elliott, Christopher
Ferrari, Aldo
Fitzgerald, Chase
Flanders, Cody
Flowers, Zachary
Flynn, William
Foster, Clayton
Garcia, Eric
Gardner, James
Gari, Austin
Garner, Justin
Garza Jr., Jorge
Gensicke, Marilyn C.
Goode, Hunter
Green, Hunter
Greyerbiehl, Jeremy
Grunwald, Thomas
Hamill, Aaron
Hanna, John
Harper, Nicholas
Haun, Aaron
Henderson, Robert
Hernandez, Yessenia
Herrera, Jesus
Herrera, Leroy
Hobbs, Aaron
Hoch, Joshua
Hodge III, Norman V.
Hunt, Hayden
Jacino III, Frank
Inman II, Steven
Jocoy, Matthew
Johnson, Edward
Joseph, Taylor
Justus, Jonathan
Kankey, Colton
Keeler, Timothy
Kennedy, Cooper
Kiser, Austen
Knuth, Jeremiah
Kozik, Nickolas
Langham, William
Lashook, Sean
Lewis, Jared
Long, Christopher M.
Loyd, Nathan
Luna, Sondra
Marshall, Steven
Mayne, Jacob
McCarthy, Harold J.
McClenton, Zachary
McCloskey, Timothy
McCullough, Jerami
Melese, Shawn
Mollohan, Steve
Morrow, Seth
Moyo, Mihlayothabo
Munoz, Michael
Murr, Rocky
Murray, Samuel
Nation, Nathaniel
Nguyen, Joseph
Nielsen, Bryce
Ogungbire, Abiodun
Pate, Ira
Pena, Jose
Pendergraft, Thomas
Penick, Jonathan Lee
Potucek, Nathaniel
Powell, Jason
Prado, Franco D.
Ramey, Billy
Ramirez, Angel
Reed, Matthew
Reiff, Jacob
Reyes II, Felipe
Reyes, Christain
Reyes, Manuel
Rodriguez, Luis
Roe, Donald
Romero, Michael
Romig, Brent
Ross, Dean
Russell, Charles
Sandoval, Ruben
Santa, Lee
Scholl, Jason
Schwika, Noah
Seritt, Jeremy
Severson, Jude
Shue, Ryan
Silva, George
Smith, Jesse
Sparks, Zachary
Spence II, John
Spotts II, Gary L.
Taylor, Preston
Tholen, Scott
Thompson, Steven
Tomblinson, Derek
Troutman, Justin
Trujillo, Ivan
Tzoc, Erik G.
Umana, Noe
Valdez, Samuel
Vazquez Prince, Lot
Vega, Kristopher
Villines, Brad
Wardlaw, Bret
Warren, Justin
Westbrook, Jason
Wright, Matthew G.
Wright, Thomas
Zimmerle, Michael
Liz Atherton – My Life After Spartan

I am proud to say I am an NDT Graduate from Spartan. The Associates Degree I received from Spartan lead me to some rewarding work experiences. I graduated recently and have been able to find work because of my qualifications and education. After Spartan, I worked as a Quality/Document Control Clerk at a commercial company that does laser engravings on many industrial items. I lived in the delightful, fun and idyllic village of Hermann MO, an hour from St. Louis, a great place for a new college grad.

I obtained a good rate of pay starting out, so by working hard and living reasonable; I was able to save enough to seek other employment to continue to build my industrial experience. Last year, I chose to leave my first company to do radiography testing for a southeast Kansas munitions company.

Radiography and other testing methods are skills learned at Spartan which I enjoy employing on the job. I am continuing to build my work hours for my Level II NDT certification. I realize industrial jobs are very demanding these days and require a commitment of long hours and dedication, but are very rewarding.

Life can be challenging, that Kansas company was unable to provide the work contracted, due to equipment failures. I found myself seeking a new job, while on a lay-off, after just working 4 months with the company in Kansas. I found there were many companies willing to interview me. I did not despair in my short-term unemployment, since my Spartan qualifications opened doors. I had plenty of local interviews, despite the tight and demanding job market. During that month of unemployment, I came to the Job Fair at Spartan which yielded several more interviews. I accepted the job with Welspun Tubular LLC, one of the recruiters at the Job Fair.

I started this year by making my home in the busy and surprisingly interesting city of Little Rock, AR. I work 12 hours shifts, but they rotate, so I have plenty of time to see the city and have a life outside work. This company makes the beautiful spiral weld pipe and the big 60 inch pipes that will be used in the Keystone Pipeline and other industrial projects. I move around 7 ton pipes through the radiography department, (by means of a toggle switch); which when you think about it is a great feat, for a 5 foot 5, young lady! I know that I will find other interesting employment opportunities in the future, but this is a very fine job for this time and place.

Nasi Salters – My Life After Spartan

I am a 2011 graduate of the Aviation Maintenance Technician program. I am currently located in Florida working for Pemco Air Services. I personally believe that the Career Center is one of the best resources Spartan College of Aeronautics has to offer.

From the time of my enrollment at the school I have never had a bad experience using their services. When I was in school and needed to find a job, they had job postings that were readily available for me. I was able to find employment while attending school which made life at Spartan much easier. I want to encourage all of you to use the student employment resources that the Career Services office provides.

After I graduated from Spartan College, Linda Jared called me on a regular basis to let me know about the job opportunities available to me. I consider myself to be very lucky to have been able to have this resource at my disposal.

PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

Being a member of a professional organization shows prospective employers that you have a genuine passion for your industry. Please consider joining the AMT Society, the ASNT Club, the AEA Association, Women in Aviation, and Alpha Eta Rho. See the weekly bulletin for more details.