**Announcements**

- Will owner of dog who joined cast of Jack and the Beanstalk last Friday evening in the mezzanine lounge of the Student Center please contact Don at 492-4131. Very important.
- Lecture Series Committee is proud to present Carlos Castaneda, author of *The Teachings of Don Juan: A Yagul Way of Knowledge*, to guest lecture Tuesday, May 18, at 8 pm in Krueger Auditorium. The title of his presentation will be: "A Separate Reality: The Phenomenology of Sorcery." MIT-Wellcome BD required until 7:45 pm when doors will be opened to the general public.
- All students who hope to enter medical school in September 1972 should without fail stop at the Premedical Advisory Office, Room 5-108 to discuss arrangements for preparation of letters of reference and for assignment to a member of the Premedical Advisory Council.
- All prints from the Straton Collection which were loaned to students are now due to be returned. Bring these immediately to Housing, 7, room 145. Remember that you signed a contract for this responsibility.
- Professor William Arrowward will read and discuss American Indian Speeches on Tuesday, May 18, at 4 pm in room 2-146.
- The MIT Music Section presents a MOZART FESTIVAL on May 18 at 8 pm in Hayden Library Courtyard. The programs include: The Musical Joke, Piano Quintet K. 452, Piano Trio K. 502, Sonata for Four Hands K. 497, and Lieder.
- R/O week needs help orienting incoming transfers. Students interested in participating in a summer study of the War in IndoChina please contact Jerry Meldon of SACC x2104.
- You climb aboard a relatively small powerless plane, with a two-foot wide fuselage and a wide wing span, and vinyl fabric for an exterior. The whole device, which seats two (an experienced pilot and a frightened reporter), weighs only about 600 pounds.
- A two hundred foot long cord attaches to the nose of your glider and to the tail of a low plane. As the tow plane gains speed on the runway, the glider is the first to leave the ground, and it continues to fly slightly higher than the tow plane until, at several thousand feet above ground level, the glider releases the cord and is on its own. There is no sound save for the wind.
- If the glider pilot does nothing more, it will take about a half an hour for the glider to slowly wind its way down to earth and a nice, soft landing on a grassy area next to the runway. That, however, would take the excitement out of the sport, so the soaring glider sets off in search of thermals.
- Everyone knows that hot air rises. Hence if the glider can...