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### AMA CONTEST DIRECTORS:

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### Flying Field Location:

The flying field is located off Old Galena Road, 1/2 mile north of the Caterpillar Technical Center on the west side of the road.

GPS Location: **N40 51.844' W89 33.788'**

### Flying Hours:

Flying hours are 8am until dusk, 7 days a week.

### Membership:

Club dues are \$110/year. If paid on or before the December club meeting: \$90, If paid between December meeting and Jan 1st, \$100. All members must belong to the Academy of Model Aeronautics (AMA)

### General:

We are committed to having fun and the safe operation of model aircraft. The Peoria RC Modelers is an equal opportunity, not-for-profit organization and always welcomes new members.

### Flight Instruction:

The Peoria RC Modelers offers flight instruction as a free service to anyone requesting it. Contact a club officer for further information



## Steve's new nose



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Many will remember the "International Miniature Aircraft Association." It was a special interest group of the Academy of Model Aeronautics which focused on quarter scale and larger model airplanes. The group folded three years ago and there has not been a special interest group created to promote large scale airplanes. Yes, the International Miniature Aerobatic Club did take some of the slack left by the IMAA in the form of interest in large scale aerobatic airplanes, but, warbirds were left in the lurch.

Well, all is not lost. The "World Miniature Warbird Association" is now a special interest group of the AMA. Their mission is to promote warbird model aircraft worldwide. Although the old IMAA helped promote warbirds, their quarter scale minimum size did limit interest in smaller warbirds. The WMWA does not have restrictions on the size of the models. They welcome all warbirds regardless of size.



I looked on their website and found many of the airplanes are larger scale. The WMWA appears to be a worldwide organization with chapters in many countries. In the United States, there are only a handful of chapters and only one in Illinois.

I'll watch with interest on how this organization grows. I plan on advising them about our warbird event "Warbirds on the Warpath" after I get sanction approval from the AMA. I don't know much about their newsletter or magazine, but it might be worthwhile to join the group to see what's going on.

Pull up their website and look around



*See you in the Lawn chairs*

*Jim "Hollywood" Hogan*

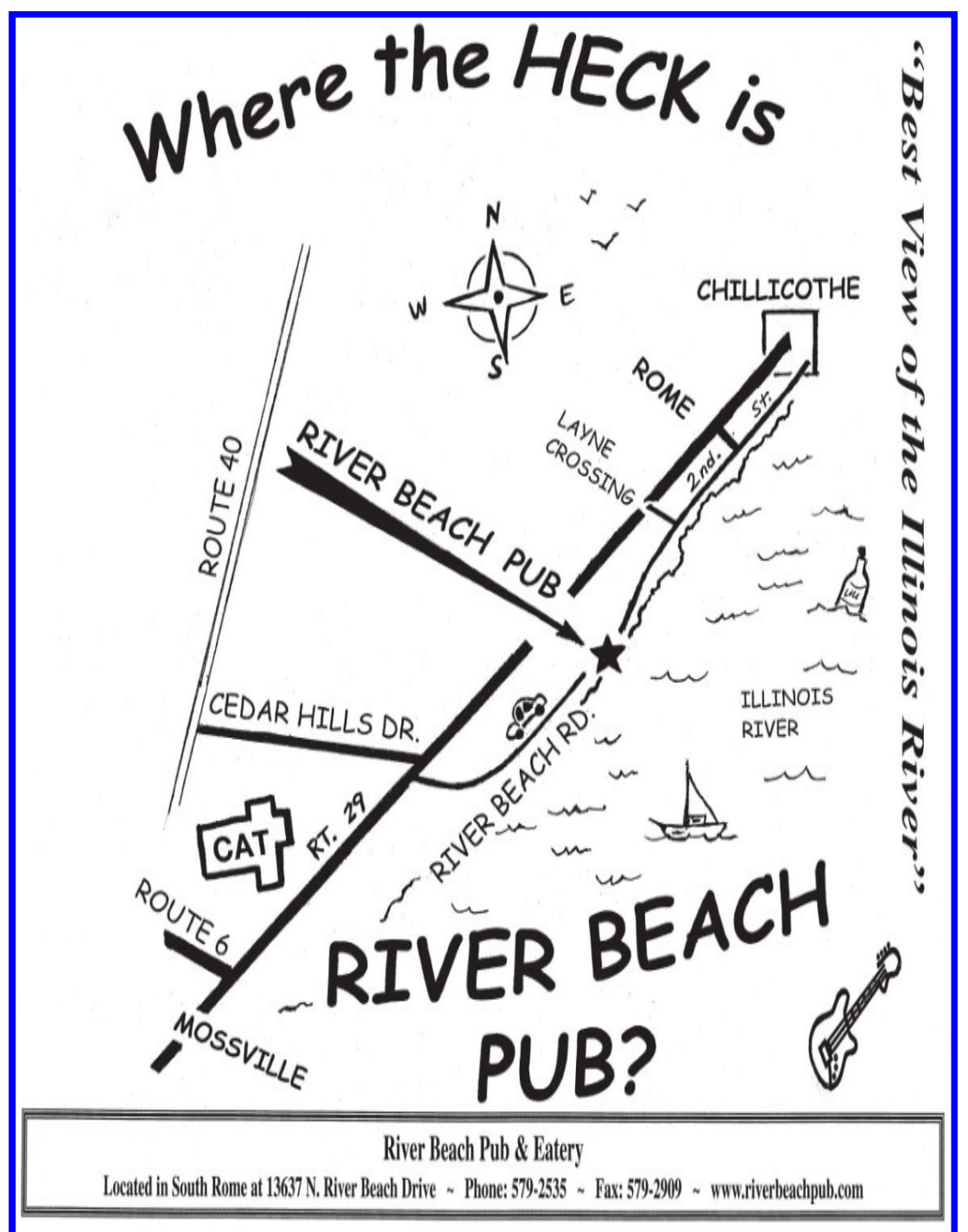






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# Student Pilot Crashes Simulator

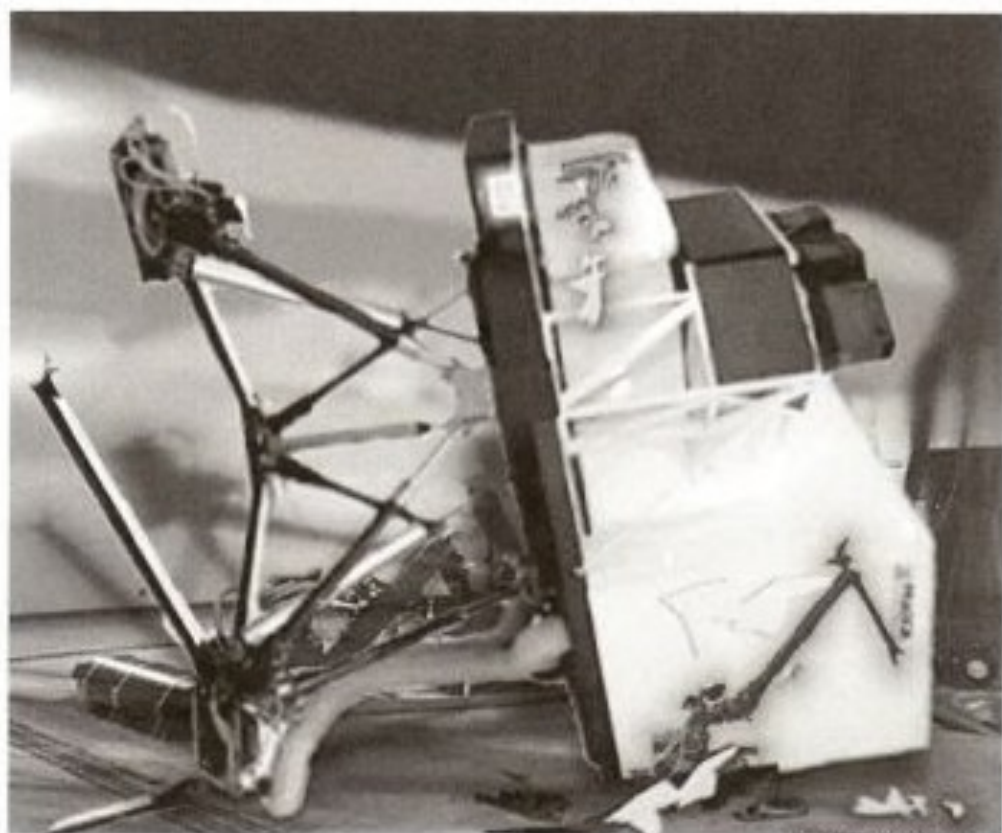
When I first started flying RC, every one said I should buy a flight simulator. As I learned to move my thumbs there would surly be a few crashes. But now each crash would not cost me several hundred dollars and many hours of work. My simulator had a reset button, or a "free" do over. Modern flight simulators save several million dollars each year, both in fuel and operating cost, not to mention no damage to the real aircraft if a mistake is made. I saw this headline on google and it intrigued me to read this article , and now I wanted to share it with you guys.

*Florida Senital Star, 4 January 2008*

"In what may be a first in the aviation world a student has crashed a multi-million dollar simulator. Buba Jemmah came from Gambia in Africa with dreams of being an airline pilot, but his dreams came crashing to a halt only two weeks into a month long training process at SimFly in Florida when the simulator he was controlling rocked off its base and crashed to earth.

"This is unprecedented", said James Tavern, president of Sim Fly. "Nothing like this has ever happened in the aviation training world. These things are bolted to the floor".

The Frasca B737 simulator that crashed was a 'full motion' type, with computer controlled hydraulic legs that simulate the forces pilots feel when maneuvering. In addition it had complete simulation of views outside the windows, Air Traffic Control and accurate control forces.



AP photo by Trevor Kebb  
The shattered remains of a crashed 2.5 million dollar simulator.

Full motion simulators mimic real aircraft so well that pilots trained in them become licensed to fly the real thing without ever setting foot in an airliner. The simulator carried a crew of three, Buba, Evin Shkey from England who was training for the first officer position, and the instructor who sat behind the pilots at his own station in the completely enclosed cockpit. "Luckily no one was seriously injured" said Buster County emergency responder. "But all three were pretty shaken up because they weren't wearing their seatbelts during the estimated ten foot fall.

No one really knows why the simulator tipped over, but from his hospital bed the instructor told FAA officials that Buba had been know to provoke the simulator into some pretty wild gyrations, and that today was no different. He is reported to have said, "personally, I wouldn't let Buba pull my kid's wagon". "I don't think we will ask him to come back" said James Tavern bitterly. "We all liked him: he was a real gentleman with a great sense of humor. But basically we at SimFly are out of 2.5 million dollars because the Frasca was not insured. Who buys insurance for a simulator?"



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And that may not be all of Buba's troubles. The FAA, the NTSB and Homeland Security have become involved because Buba allegedly cried 'Ai-Yi-Yi-Yi' as the simulator crashed, the cry of terrorists as they anticipate martyrdom. Homeland security is now concerned that Buba may have been training for a terrorist attack using a simulator.

"Can you imagine the damage that one of these simulators could do if it were loaded with explosives?" said one Homeland security official. Buba was quickly whisked off to the Guantanamo Baby detention center where Gambian embassy personnel will be able to write a letter to him in three years. The FAA has issued a Directive for the Frasca simulator effectively grounding the entire fleet until the cause of the crash can be determined.

I will stick to my real flight 5 RC simulator and the reset button. See you at the field soon.

*Jon F Dewey*



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this airplane?

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correct answer to Jon Dewey will  
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*Who will get a  
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*A couple of nice pictures provided by Don Steadman. He took them on his recent trip to the Philippines. These two were taken at Taiwan "TPE" airport while waiting for one of his many flights.*



*That's all Folks!*

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