

Highlights

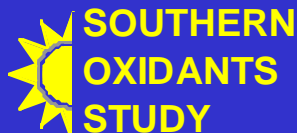
- Off and Running - G-1 to the sky Saturday afternoon.
- The Weather - Southerly flow equals more humidity.
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Inside

- Caribou stays north for the weekend.
- Science Meeting tonight.
- Maturin goes Zola - A culinary review.

The Daily Plan-it

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News from around the SOS world!

G-Whiz - SOS takes off!

According to the venerable Dr. Carl Berkowitz from Pacific Northwest National Laboratory, the DOE G-1 (N701BN) will check out its instruments in a one to one-and-one-half hour Saturday afternoon test flight from Nashville International Airport (BNA).

According to Carl the G-1 will depart from BNA at about 3:00 PM CDT and proceed due south of BNA approximately 15 miles. From the minimum safe altitude the G-1 will then spiral up to 10,000 feet above mean sea level (msl). The aircraft will then descend to about 3,200 feet msl and proceed to circle BNA at 15 miles in a clockwise direction. Upon completion of the first circle, the G-1 will descend to about 2,700 msl and repeat the process. A third circle will then be done at 2,200 msl. This entire high/medium/low pattern may be repeated. Finally, the aircraft will repeat its spiral to 10,000 msl before returning to BNA.

Caribou Stays North

The DeHavilland Caribou—mounting the Environmental

Technology Laboratory down-looking ozone/aerosol LIDAR— has opted to stay in Detroit until Monday, June 21, 1999. While this Editor was expecting it to arrive today, I have been told (once again) that I was dazed and confused and that the arrival date “always has been June 21st.” In any case, we await them with open arms. One wonders

do. I can't stand letting these valuable resources being dumped in a landfill.

Science Meeting

The Science Team will meet this evening to provide a status report on all our myriad activities. Look for a discussion of this meeting in tomorrow's Daily Plan-It.

Zola! - Maturin's World

Several SOS Team members requested that Wayne Angevine—in the guise of Dr Stephen Maturin, an early 19th century ship's surgeon in the service of the (British) Crown—provide a review of the Zola restaurant on West End Avenue. And, no, we weren't drinking heavily. Here goes!

On Thursday night I was privileged to dine at Zola in the West End with a number of colleagues who described their work as involving air quality. Having dealt with such matters myself, particularly in the case of the surgeries of several ships, I was quite interested.

My colleagues asked me to briefly review the establishment, which I was



whether or not the fact that John Tune airport is just across the river from the Tennessee Women's Penitentiary is at all significant. Inquiring minds want to know!

Recycling in Gassaway

So far as I know, no one seems to be much interested in recycling around here except for the SOS contingent. Certainly if we can run this study we should be able to figure out some alternatives. I'll check with the Airport folks and see what they

thought particularly qualified to do since Zola serves food inspired by the Mediterranean region, my own home.

Contrary to Naval custom when ashore, each diner only ate one dish, although some had salad or an appetizer. Seafood was the primary theme, and great satisfaction was proclaimed by all. Dr. Fehsenfeld expressed the view that the paella was more in the Italian line than the Basque, with which observation I concurred. I myself had a dish of lamb loin, exquisitely spiced and sliced into little wee small medallions;

this was served over a bed of jeweled couscous.



I was disappointed to find no Spotted Dog or Floating Island on the dessert menu, but the lemon creme brule was a pleasant alternative. Portions were such that I observed no great plethora or impending apoplexy among my fellow diners, and was not forced to prescribe slime draughts or blue pills for any. In short, I would urge my shipmates to make a reservation for Zola; as my friend Jack Aubrey would say, there is not a moment to be lost!