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Bikers!

Last week, a phenomonous
took place in Daytona Beach that seemed almost im-
possible. It happened that we went to the
Daytona Beach, and we felt at home. W

The town was filled with bikers, and
the roads were crowded with bikes. There was a

The bike culture in Daytona Beach
came as a surprise to many. It was a

The rally lasted for four days, and
there were over 50,000 bikes in attendance.

The next generation of bikers

Star Death

The Search For Black Holes

"I am trying to find black holes," says
Dr. Robert Stawinoga, a member of the
American Astronomical Society. "I am
working with Dr. Charles Townes, of
Caltech, in the search for black holes."

Dr. Stawinoga's work involves using
lasers to create a magnetic field that

Dr. Stawinoga, after having
worked with Dr. Townes,
announced that a new method
for detecting black holes
has been developed.

The method involves
using a laser to create
a magnetic field that

The search for black holes continues,
and Dr. Stawinoga remains optimistic
about the future of the field.

The future of black holes
remains uncertain,
but Dr. Stawinoga is determined
to continue his search.

The search for black holes,
a elusive and mysterious
phenomena, continues.

The search for black holes,
remains a challenge to
astronomers.

The search for black holes,
a enduring mystery,
continues.

The search for black holes,
a never-ending quest,
continues.

The search for black holes,
a fascination for
astronomers.

The search for black holes,
a challenge to
theories.

The search for black holes,
a mystery for
humanity.

The search for black holes,
a puzzle for
the mind.

The search for black holes,
a quest for
knowledge.

The search for black holes,
a never-ending
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**Letters**

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

My name is Jeff Butkoff, a junior at the University of Illinois, and I am writing to you in response to the recent article by Steve Foote, "The Student Who Lied," which appeared in the *Avion* in the last issue. I am writing to express my thoughts on the topic and to offer some corrections to the information presented.

I believe that the article oversimplifies the situation and presents a biased view of the events. The article suggests that the student in question intentionally deceived the authorities, but I believe that this is not the case. The student was trying to protect himself from a situation that was potentially dangerous.

I urge you to reconsider the article and to provide a more accurate representation of the events. I believe that this is important for the sake of honesty and fairness.

Sincerely,

Jeff Butkoff

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

I believe that the articles about various campus organizations and their activities are important and informative. However, I believe that there is a need for more balance in the coverage. While it is important to highlight the positive aspects of these organizations, it is also important to acknowledge their potential drawbacks.

I believe that this is important for the sake of transparency and accountability. I urge you to consider this and to provide a more balanced coverage in the future.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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**Editors' Note**

We appreciate the concerns raised by Jeff Butkoff and [signature]. We will consider these points in our future coverage. We strive to provide a balanced and accurate representation of the events.

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**The Bar Tender**

By pitch Yees

Most of you have been to the Hotel Foods on campus. A new bar has been opened in the Deery Building, near the center of A.T.A. and Business College.

Prices for food and drink are reasonable and in some cases, a bit cheaper at the new bar.

Service is quick and very friendly. The bartenders and waitresses are all very nice to see and friendly. The atmosphere which is similar to a game of a wine bar and I am sure to watch your favorite show or sports event. There is even an outdoor area to sit and drink.

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**International Students’ Corner**

By Otto D.

In these busy times we all know it is very important to be aware of news and when money is handled. International students and families are divided. Deemed qualified, priced of gain, and stock market situations are very slow, which may make some nationals more aware of these situations affect their resources to education. International students from countries who do not have much trading with the U.S. often find it very difficult to transfer money into the U.S. To be able to have the style of education education building our students to have at home, money must be transmitted one way or another. Some of us have to work, some of us have to borrow, some of us have to contract with our parents or relatives to get a little bit of money, able to see all through our student, here are sent over.

To be able to monitor these students, these national sponsors pay right away with student bodies and organizations are in the U.S. to help teach of those student and expects on each of them. This is in turn becomes the transfer of foreign money from the U.S.

In case these operations are facilitated the money – paying process which eventually facilitates the students’ studies located in the international student’s office is a director of organizing. Once our container, Mr. Sullivan, handles the financial affairs of these students as well as managing their accounts. He travels and coordinates the students’ progress with national organizations or countries.

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**AEROSPACE ENERGY**

In an article of the Aeronautics and Astronautics associated with Science and Engineering, the author, Dr. Willard, discusses the consequences of electricity as a means of transportation, especially in the realm of electric propulsion. ALLA continued responsibility of limited source of energy, space-based nations, and satellites is a system capable of propulsion, which could make the new power requirements early in the 21st century, and in the future of our country, designing a space launch vehicle for the world’s primary source of electric propulsion.

**CALENDAR OF SPACE EVENTS**

June 13th - Lecture, Space Dynamics, 8 p.m., U.C. (Room 246).

March 31st - Lecture, Space Station, 7 p.m., U.C.

April 1st - Solar Observation Workshop - Orlando, FL.

May 27th - Open House - E.R.A.U. - NASA Exhibit

July 1st - Global Technology 2000 - U.C.

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**Fun Fact**

An asteroid, just 30 km. in diameter, whizzed by Earth 150,000 km. and would have the entire earth concerned for 14 to 15 years.

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**NTSB REPORT**

**CAUTION: Buzzing May Be Hazardous To Your Health**

The National Transportation Safety Board recently reported that, on the average, one accident occurred for every 10,000 miles flown.

For example, on a recent accident highlighted a long-distance private plane in another country. It was uncontrolled low altitude flying, which is dangerous.

In this case, the pilot of a small jet took off from Athens, Georgia, with a pass of only 50 feet. The craft was at low altitude, well above the home area. According to witnesses, the pilot, who had 40 hours in the week, even at the moment, the pilots had to be very careful.

Wearing aviation equipment is unregulated. Low altitude flying has been reported to be very dangerous. The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating.

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**UPS AND DOWNS**

By Joe Bassi

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**ARLINGTON AIR SOCIETY**

No. 26: The Bank is finally open on unincorporated way to become our "real" bank. The Bank's location is near the main post office, which we hope to move soon. The Bank is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

**ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY**

This is our first meeting of the season. Please be on time so that we can start promptly. The meeting will be held in the main post office at 7 p.m. All members are welcome.

**STANFORD AVIATION**

This is the last Sunday of the year, and it's time to wind down for the winter. Our members are invited to meet at the Clubhouse at 2 p.m. for a potluck lunch. All members are welcome.

**SKYBIRD AVIATION**

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by Dave Biddlecombe

Last week was a very busy week for the Beta Lambda Chapter of Sigma Chi at UF. We had a lot of fun! The Sorority Ball was held on Friday night with a fantastic turnout and a great time had by all. The Sigma Chi brothers did a great job in organizing and coordinating the event.

On Saturday morning, the Sigma Chi brothers held their annual pancake breakfast. The event was well-attended, with a lot of the brothers in attendance. Many of the brothers were able to enjoy their meal while socializing and catching up with each other.

On Sunday, the brothers held their annual golf tournament. The event was a huge success, with many of the brothers participating. The Sigma Chi brothers even held a charity auction to raise funds for a good cause.

Overall, it was a very successful week for the Beta Lambda Chapter of Sigma Chi at UF. We look forward to many more fun-filled events in the future.
happy St. Patrick's Day

Sports at Embry-Riddle East
...join the fun

Hello Prescott!!
eagles trouncese local wildcats

Greg Dickman, with a four-iron, handed our Eagles to a full swing against Fallston Cookman at Medley Field this past Friday afternoon. "Haveman" has two holes-in-one single in the fifth inning for the only run of the match needed. Bob Sorensen singled and Mike Bruegman doubled as Fallston Taylor hit his out single.

He Gibbon knocked in the only run on a perfect double into the ninth. The looked the Eagles' natural to 3-11, while BCC's result would have evened up at 3-3. The two teams are tied for the city championship at a victory games, with the Eagles picking up this latest title. The rubber match will be played on 5 April 1980.

The Eagles are scheduled to play 7-11 against paintball complexion at victory games. This is the state championship for the Eagles. The team was first under the leadership of Don Mitchell and had been coached by Mike Bruegman.

rocks capture title

Backspin piled in 33 re-

bound points to help the Rocks win their South FYMA basketball title over Beantown, 13-20. The game, however, ended on a nail when neither game high scorer (13 points) Glenn Akers, not a pilot, a win, to be transported by Shoney's 20th to the hospital. Last report was that Glenn and his brother were doing fine. The game was conceded by Beantown, memorials with 62 points remaining to be played, brought a new record of 25 points in 30 minutes before McGee ruled out. The game ended a 3-1 blowout, 2-3 players, which was in the game being ended.

Congratulations go to the Rocks, and better luck next year for the Beantown NYMA for their help and cooperation, along with the referees who did a good job calling all the games.

spotlight thanks go out to the Beantown NYMA for their help and cooperation, along with the referees who did a good job calling all the games.

Call: 33-14 in the South FYMA basketball championship.

softball

SCHEDULE

Sunday, March 16, 1980

LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Field 7

9 - Angels vs. Vets

Flight Tech vs. Barrettson TOURNAMENT PLAYOFFS

10 - Angels vs. Vets

Field 9

1 - Barretson vs. East West

2 - Northview vs. Amberly

3 - Southview vs. Amberly

4 - East West vs. Southview

Field 8

5 - Podgurskis vs. Eli or Mike

Field 9

6 - Flight Tech vs. The Club

7 - Barrettson vs. Lambuth vs. Waverley

11 - East West vs. Amberly

12 - Northview vs. Southview

13 - East West vs. Southview

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30 - East West vs. Southview

around the pool

Do not bring any guns into, near, on, or in the premises of the pool. The reason is because if any gun gets into the pool it has to be closed for at least a week to be cleaned out. Clean this, as we can imagine, is a very nasty process. Playdip is not considered.

seagram's

You're a good team and you played a great game. Thanks for the competition. We need our BEST EFFORTS FOR SEAGRAM'S RECOVERY TO GLENS AL, 94. The ROCKETs

upcoming pool tournament

The Recreation Office, along with Student American, will be helping a stage although any person interested in entering a team for the $250.00 Pool Tournament on a $350.00 & $350.00. $250.00 fee is to be signed up Tuesday, March 15 at 10 a.m. The $250.00 fee will be credited for the event. Any person interested in entering a team is to contact the Rec Office at 773-2804. One must have a ground floor of playing age to be a part of the tournament.

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Opportunities Abound At Off Campus Housing

By Cathy Schario

Here was every student's dream: a chance to make a little extra money. Well, that's at least what there was to the 30-40 people who crowded into the Student Union yesterday. The college had held a recruitment session for the Off Campus Housing Division, and the students were all too eager to hear about the chance to make a little extra cash by working in the housing office.

The largest job opportunity, according to the housing director, is in the Off Campus Housing Office. The office is responsible for renting out rooms in homes around the town, and the job involves a lot of paperwork and phone calls. The hours are flexible, and the pay is decent, ranging from $8 to $10 per hour.

Another opportunity is working as a Resident Advisor in one of the campus dormitories. This job involves helping students adjust to college life and ensuring that they follow the rules of the dorm. The pay is slightly lower than that of the Off Campus Housing Office, ranging from $7 to $8 per hour.

Still another job is working as a maintenance person for the campus. This job involves fixing things around the buildings and ensuring that everything is in good working order. The pay is also decent, ranging from $7 to $8 per hour.

The college is looking for students who are reliable, have good communication skills, and are willing to work a flexible schedule. They are also looking for students who are interested in helping others and want to make a difference in their community.

If you're interested in any of these opportunities, you can contact the Off Campus Housing Office at 555-1234. They'll be able to give you more information and answer any questions you might have. And who knows, you might just find a new way to make some extra money while helping out your community.
Bikes Ride Into Daytona

By John Scottson

Cyle Week 1980 began last Wednesday with a combined action road race and motocross and ended on Sunday with the Daytona 200 Road Race.

On Wednesday both the amateur road race and motocross were run simultaneously due to the number of entrants. The road races were split into three-class production, modified production, and full GP. Three classes were then divided into different categories according to size. All the subdivisions made for a full day of racing at the track. Thursday was spent in qualifying heats for the Lightweight novice and Superbike races. The Bell-Hot moto Superbike race was run Friday. In the Superbike race modified production bikes anywhere from 600-1000 cc were run at close to Wary 7 around the Speedway. These bikes had their engine modified but the frames were stock. This makes the riders take the corners a little slower as the bikes are not as maneuverable as their full racing GP cousins.

The big race for Saturday was not on the track but rather on the motorcross track. The Honda Daytona Superbike races. The motorcross track was laid out between pit road and the oval straight stretch, on the infield grassy areas. The track was complete with long and hard downhill, ditches, and turn bumps.

The riders were divided into different classes. One class of riders was on the Daytona 200 Road Race. All eyes were on Kenny Roberts who was turning 180 MPHplus speeds during practice. However, it was Freddie Spencer on the No. 8 Yamaha that lead the pack from the start. And lead he did, into the ninth lap (of a total of 52) Spencer had a 4.5 second lead on second player.

On the ninth lap the grey clouds that had engulfed the Speedway around noon finally broke, bringing the excitement and bugling the riders into the pit. Luckily, the rain did not quickly pass and stay turned to rain, so the dry off the track. Because of the "rider" nature of motorcycle road racing it was crucial that the track be completely dry before the race was started again.

At four o'clock, after a 20 hour wait, the green flag dropped and the 200 was started again. Spencer regained his lead but unfortunately had to pull due to mechanical failure allowing the second place rider, Patrick Pare, to win the race and the $15,000 in prize money.

The next day was Sunday and the Superbike race was run.

Photos Courtesy Of Daytona International Speedway
Solar Maximum Mission Studies Sun

The Solar Maximum Mission (SMM) observatory is a science spacecraft designed to study the Sun during the most intensely active period of its 11-year activity cycle. It is anticipated that the Sun will be producing a maximum number of solar flares, "coronal mass ejections (CMEs) during 1980," the one-year plan activity period for the spacecraft.

SMM will be launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration from the Kennedy Space Center on a Delta vehicle. The observatory will be injected into a circular orbit with an altitude of 504 kilometers (313 miles), inclined 55° to the equator. It will circle around the Earth once every 96 minutes, crossing the equator and reaching its north as Cape Canaveral and as south as Johannesburg in South Africa.

SMM is a part of the continuing physics and astronomy program conducted by NASA. As a result, it is the best place, next to NASAs-sponsored; geophysical and geodetic missions, to understand the physical processes that occur in space. It is also the best place to test and validate the models of solar activity that have been developed during the past decade.

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REGISTRATION

(Continued From Page 1) to register the students is required now for advance registration, but they are encouraged to do so at the campus office or at the college.

You may do this before registration, or you may do it after registration. You may not use this service for your own registration. However, you may use this service for your own registration.

We hope that you will take advantage of this service, and we welcome your participation.

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