DINNER: APOA PRESIDENT JOHN BAKER

Stetson University hosts Model U.S. Senate in DeLand
Feinstein awarded outstanding chairman

By Louis M. Karch

The Stetson University Senate was pleased to host the Model United States Senate last week, held in DeLand, Florida. The event was hosted by the Model United States Senate Committee, under the direction of Professor Dr. Robert J. Schwartz.

The Model Senate’s goal is to simulate the legislative process of the United States Senate, allowing students to experience the dynamics of governmental decision-making. The event was open to all students and faculty members.

The Model Senate was divided into two main committees: the Committee on Foreign Relations and the Committee on Domestic Affairs. Each committee was responsible for proposing legislation and conducting debates on various issues.

The Senate-opening debate was on the topic of global warming and its impact on the environment. The debate was held in the Senate chamber, which was elegantly designed to mimic the feel of the U.S. Senate. The audience was captivated by the passion and knowledge of the participants.

The Model Senate concluded with a final debate on the topic of education reform. The debate was intense and engaging, with passionate arguments on both sides of the issue.

The Stetson University Model United States Senate event was a great success, providing a valuable educational experience for all participants. The Model Senate’s commitment to scholarship and civic engagement is commendable, and it is clear that the event achieved its intended goals.
Editorial

Television shows outlandish

Television programming is in a sad state of affairs these days. With few exceptions, most prime-time network program creators stick stubbornly to formulaic stories, cute little girls from little houses, and simple-minded, one-dimensional stories. This is especially true of serials showing on two networks. In a recent episode of the new show "The Second Front," this problem was evident. The network has apparently gone for a two-dimensional, mass-produced quality, billing very simple, single-minded plots with marketing schemes.

Unfortunately, this trend is continuing. A recent episode of "The Second Front" was broadcast last Sunday evening on ABC (not to pick on any one network, since they all make some gaffes). The plotline ran something like this:

- The school would be better served if they didn't spend some of the money around here, I will not put into our school, but the office of the President is welcome to contact me, I have a line.

The specific episode consisted of a villain, Masterpiece of Cash Elementarist of the Third Kind. This is an example of the non-creative, mass-produced waste products of the networks.

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Chinese writing has its roots in ancient Chinese culture, dating back to the Shang Dynasty (1600 BC - 1046 BC). The earliest known works were pictographs, which were later evolved into characters. Over time, these characters became more stylized and complex, eventually forming the basis of modern Chinese writing. The development of Chinese writing was influenced by various factors, including social, economic, and technological changes. The use of Chinese writing has evolved over the centuries, adapting to new technologies and media, such as calligraphy, printing, and digital communication.
Newspaper staff gets wild at first annual toga party

Last Friday night, February 26, the Asian Newspaper sponsored its first annual toga party. All in attendance would agree that the evening was a success that set the precedent for future affairs.

Most noteworthy of the evening’s entertainment was the band Common Sense. Comprised of four Empty-Bottle Greenville students and one female vocalist, the band delivered a crowd-pleasing set of eight lively party songs.

The band Common Sense, however, didn’t have time to get patterns, Jeff Mayhew on keyboards, Keith Pollock on guitar, Doug Carter on drums and Tanya Rice on vocals. Playing out of Alana’s Panorama, Fur Regent, Eric Chapin and several of their housemates’ arrangements, the group did a great job throughout the whole party.

As relatable, party hosts were prepared to adorn the Late Night Glow crown, but the gloves had unfortunately been taken. Rumor has it that a certain fraternities’ toga show did theft the party hosts deserved the award for themselves.

"Our Chaplain in a Toga goes to Peru. He is an engineering virke and his girlfriend, whose social skills really separated us this party. We hope they take the next day.

The First Toga was hand to model and was tamed between a great looking in black gloves and blue Common in a taffeta cloak. The Most Unconvinced award went to Bill Schenck who showed up in a monk cloak from a Kloster.

The Senior Award was taken in "Stay Out, you know really

Pat Benatar plays Jacksonville

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Supertramp releases long awaited album

By Michael Anderson

After two years of musical creation, Supertramp finally broke onto the public eye with their 1979 release Breakfast In America. According to the band’s保证, several years later, the members of the band had gone on their separate ways, but the band’s style continued to evolve. The result of this evolution is now the long awaited album, Famous Last Words. The results are less spectacular.

Rick Davies and Roger Hodgson have attempted to use an old formula for new success and it simply doesn’t work. The popular hit “It’s Raining” is pretty much this band’s truck that has no oil. The two rely on melodies and orchestrations drawn up by the band. Davies’ airy piano playing combines with John Helliwell’s rich saxophone playing that have traditionally been a part of the band’s songs. But the main thrust of Breakfast In America was to be a band with no identity of its own. What Famous Last Words was too heavily based on past successes. With a current tour in the works, Supertramp has a big to offer. But the music seems thin. The album. Their two most recent hits, “My Friend John” and “The Big Wheel” sound like songs of the band’s heyday, which are not in the least of what one would expect from an album. The two songs have all the originality and excitement of the band’s heyday. The singles, however, do not do justice to the album. The two songs have been released as singles, but the album as a whole is still a disappointment.

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Sports Editorial

Walker sign with Generals

Herald Walker, arguably the greatest running back ever to play the game of football at the University of New Mexico, has signed a contract with the young college team that will still be competing for a national championship. Walker, who is the star of the New Mexico State football team, has signed a contract with the University of New Mexico. The contract, which has not been signed by the university yet, is expected to be signed within the next 30 days.

The contract Walker signed reportedly calls for $5 million dollars over three years. This is an incredible amount of money to be dispensed in front of a college football team. Walker was quoted for saying, "It's a great deal." The problem is, the U.S.F.L., and the N.C.A.A., that they would honor their agreements with this P.I.D. It is so new to find a good working relationship with the students of the college football teams that supply you with the students that are the other extreme. I.O.P.I.F. is being the bank that feeds it. Some college students have even declared that a contract off limits to any representatives of any U.S.F.L., team.

The sentence Walker originally signed had a twenty-four hour escape clause on it, in which reason Walker had the option to get out of the contract within twenty-four hours after he signed. Walker exercised this right and the contract was null. The University of Georgia, in their infatuation, had already declared Walker ineligible for his senior year. Walker then went back to the Generals and resigned.

The news of New Jersey seems to be a bit too fast of an event this week with the signing of Walker to the Georgia Generals and the move of William Howard to the U.S.F.L. After winning a game of $500, Walker will be on the U.S.F.L. after the U.S.O.R. event at the Rockefeller Center in New York next week.

Wide Trackers hold on to first place

By Tricia Barti
This week, "The One-Eye-Buick" moves up the league. "Knight Riders" move up to third place. "Horse Power" holds on to their place behind "Knight Riders". "One-Eye-Buick" moves up to second. "One-Eye-Buick" gains on in the Grand National at the Ballyard. "One-Eye-Buick" gains on in the Grand National at the Ballyard. "One-Eye-Buick" gains on in the Grand National at the Ballyard.

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Raw Bar & Spirits—A Local Favorite
The Management Club nominates officers

By Bill Findley

Each spring, the members of the Management Club hold its annual meeting to elect the executive committee for the following year. Last Monday night at the home of Bo Tobiason, nominations were made for the following positions: President for March 18. Nominations will close on the business meeting of March 18. In order to be eligible to hold an office, a member must be a con- stant student at Eastside College and have a GPA of at least 2.25. Each officer must have been involved in extracurricular activities, and must have been elected by a majority of the student body in order to be eligible for the offices he desires.

Under Article I of the bylaws, the following officers shall be elected:

President: The President shall:

(a) Oversee the academic performance of all members of the Management Club.
(b) Be an active member of the Executive Committee.
(c) Have been a member of the Management Club for at least two years.

Vice President: The Vice President shall:

(a) Assist the President in the duties of his office.
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Secretary: The Secretary shall:

(a) Keep the minutes of all meetings of the Management Club.
(b) Be an active member of the Executive Committee.
(c) Have been a member of the Management Club for at least two years.

Treasurer: The Treasurer shall:

(a) Maintain a record of all financial transactions of the Management Club.
(b) Be an active member of the Executive Committee.
(c) Have been a member of the Management Club for at least two years.

The nominees shall be elected by a majority of those voting present at the meeting. The meeting will be held on the campus of Eastside College on March 18, at 7:00 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend.
If you were a Personnel Manager, Staffing Manager or Vice President, which letter would you READ?

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By Paul Turner
The Whiny computer workshop had been held Tuesday, conducted by Mr. Measured Boggle was very in-teresting. We have, using a Heath/Zenith Dual Terminal 809 computer, demonstrated how the various components of a computer interconnected, and other and the software involved in-teracts with the system. The Heath/Zenith Dual Terminal 809 is a powerful 465 (compatible in 64K) home/business computer with many features and is very reasonably priced. For more informa-tion designs, Labs open at all off-ices in building C.

Lambda Chi Alpha bops
By Matt Marzoni
The Creminis sisters of Lambda Chi Alpha hosted a 30th party for all the members of the fraternity Friday night at the house on one of the sisters. The event was like a trip back to time with baby-walks, leather jackets, and grass-down hair in abundance. A lot of the St. Patrick's day was also thrown in for the green punch being served.

During the party, the Creminis handed out "Elvis eats "30" buttons on green gables. Our Associate Members have a busy week ahead of them, with pre-initiation events on both Saturday and Sunday. Please keep in touch with your big brothers as they will have all the information that you will need.

Home alone is still in the hospital.

AFROTC cadets enjoy trip
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Miller Skylights fly for Daytona 500

By Brian Oates

A blimp from sports at 600 feet, a large of cars is poised for take-off, and a member of the Eastern Coast Green Team flies in to the air. A scene from Daytona's World War 2 scramble? No, it's a race. The blimp is not on a heavy construction, but Orbital's, the Eastern sky is not a DC-3, but a 727, and the cars are the Miller Skylights.

However, all of the Miller Skylights were in town to promote Miller Beer through a unique form of media advertising, SKYTOP-

ing. This differs from traditional advertising in that five aircraft are used to form the message rather than one aircraft.

If you are not from the New York City area, you may not be familiar with the Miller Skylights. For thirty years, the Skylights have been a phenomenon in that city area, working out of Flying Airport. For the last two years with the backing of Miller Brewing, the squadron has toured the Eastern U.S. Some of their appearances include the FAA show at Oshkosh, this year March Cruise, and other venues considered appropriate by Miller.

The schedule for the Skylights is based mainly on visibility. After departure, the messages are in the sky for 9,000 feet, the skylights usually are seen on exhibitions of formation flight. This two-men show displays to the public the skill and precision of both pilots and in point on the a-

A question many ask while viewing the Skylights is "How do they do that?". The answer could be the "SKYTOP 1000". The concept of formation flying is a difficult task, and the most important, but the teamwork and coordination needed to keep the aircraft on the ground as well. This unique form of flight brings together pre-flight supplies and accommodations by the race managers in performing a quiet and spacious performance on the upward and support vehicles by the mechanics.

The aircraft, when not in work, are flown, in this city by three commercial companies with a night shift flown by. This fifth aircraft is in a flying, capable of replacing space in the formation, this is the "frill" so that no show will be cancelled.

Skylights President and Miller Skylights Commander is Matt Arkin, who says that the job of formation flying done no five hours at a time is divided, too, but "if it was hard he wouldn't be doing it. Arkin credits a lot of his suc-

cess to his rapport with the FAA, stating "they are willing to sit down, discuss, and help work out any problem I have."... This establishment is done by the fact that the Miller Skylights are allowed to perform in large- scale promotions such as New York and Chicago. Miller points out, it is also very useful by our bit support, which has been expanding too.

Even though the skylights' first show was in Florida in May of 1990, the Skylights have been traveling the world, flying with the United States Navy, and the United States Air Force, participation in this type of flying and the skylights are active on other coast which help bring aviation back to the public.

Despite the demand for aviation activities, Miller Skylights have continued to perform and present to the public.

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