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Former astronaut

Glenn campaign comes to Daytona

By Max Corneau

John Glenn, the first man to orbit the earth, was in Daytona Beach on Tuesday, September 20, 1983. Glenn, a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, was in town to speak to the Volusia County Democrats. A breakfast followed by a press conference took place at Indigo Lakes Conference Center.

The Glenn for President campaign arrived in Daytona Beach on Monday evening, following an engagement in Birmingham, Alabama the previous day. Approximately ninety area democratic supporters attended the political function.

The candidate was introduced by Polk County Senator, Bob Crawford. Oweyn Margolia, chairperson of the Florida State steering committee to elect Glenn, was with the candidate throughout the morning.

After breakfast, the senior Senator from Ohio spoke to the local democratic contingent with hopes of gaining up support for his campaign. When questioned about the event, Margolia explained, "We

are trying to get grassroots support for John Glenn by exposing him to the local people."

Glenn was critical of Reagan Administration policies. "The Republicans have cut our budget in so many areas that we have lost on so many fundamental attitudes which made this country great. The administration has cut educational funding over thirty percent. We are losing much of the basic Nobel Laureate researchers who contribute to our greatness."

Glenn further explained, "The person with the greatest experience should be nominated for the presidency", portraying himself as having more overall experience than either of his competitors, George Bush or Rubin Askew. Glenn furthered, "My military experience of twenty-three years gives me experience in leadership which the other candidates don't have."

When asked of his intentions toward the space program, which availed him to celebrity status, Glenn said, "I plan on strongly supporting our space



John Glenn makes a point during a recent press conference. Prior to the conference, Glenn campaigned to the Volusia County democrats at a breakfast held in his honor. (Photo By Dave Frost)

program as it progresses. I think the STS program is putting us far ahead of anyone else in the world, where we belong."

Unfortunately, the Senator was called back to Washington for the deciding vote on the Senate War Powers Act.

Foreign students office to sponsor United Nations day

By Carl S. Roffles

The Foreign Students Office will be sponsoring their third "International United Nations Celebration day" in recognition of October being United Nations month. It will be held on October 1, from noon until 8:30 p.m.

The University Center will house cultural displays from over 8 different countries. Items on display will include national artifacts, maps, pictures, brochures, flags, traditional dress, and music. The country's national air carrier will also be featured. Students are encouraged to stop at the booths and engage in conversation. Two slide presentations will be shown in the Common Purpose Room. "Airplanes of the World" and "Beaches of Eastern Venezuela."

At dinner time, there will be an international food exchange. All Embry-Riddle students are urged. You are requested to bring a type of food (enough to feed four) that relates to your na-

tional heritage.

Following dinner, guest speaker - Captain - Kimball J. Scribner, Of the Volusia County Chapter, United Nations Association, will speak about the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO). He will also comment on the Korean Airlines flight 007 incident. A former Chief Pilot of Pan American Airways, Captain Scribner is now a member of the Board of Trustees of Embry-Riddle. He has written three books and has made many significant record-breaking flights.

Charlotte Skinner, of the Foreign Student Office, would like to announce that on October 26 and 27, former United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim will be in Daytona. He will lecture on October 26 at the Desert Inn and the morning of October 27 at Daytona Beach Community College. Free tickets can be obtained from the Foreign Students Office or the Student Activities.

Handgun sought in dorm incident

By Max Corneau

Early Sunday morning, September 18, 1983, a student living in Residence Hall 2 (RH 2) allegedly held two other RH 2 residents at gunpoint.

According to Bob Walters, Director of Security, "A call was received at the switchboard at 12:42 a.m. on September 18. A student called and said that someone had a gun and there was an argument taking place. Two security officers and a Resident Advisor were dispatched to the scene."

Walters furthered by explaining what the officers discovered when they arrived at Dorm 2. "They [security] found two visibly shaken students who explained that the young man with the gun had gone into the woods behind dorm 2." Security called the Daytona Beach Police, who dispatched a sergeant and two officers to the school.

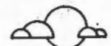
As Walters explained, "The police arrived and searched for a K&W, before the K&W arrived, the student who was in the woods was found in his room by an R.A. Because there was probable cause, the student's room was searched no gun was found."

The two students, according to Walters, filed a complaint of aggravated assault against the student who allegedly pulled the gun. Presently, the student is being held on \$5,000 bond at the Volusia County Jail in Deland.

Walters summarized, "It is illegal to possess weapons on campus. We know the problem exists, but this incident is of an extremely magnitude. I hope it never happens again."

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Flying Magazine editor visits Embry-Riddle

By Max Corneau

On Wednesday, September 21, 1983 Richard L. Collins, Editor of *Flying Magazine*, visited E-RAU. Collins' visit was used as an information sharing experience between E-RAU and the Editor of the "world's most widely read aviation magazine," according to their cover. Collins, very appropriately, flew his Cessna P-210 into Daytona on Tuesday, September 20, late in the afternoon. His airplane, the P-210 is nearly five years old and has 2400 hours total time. Collins explained, "I fly about 40-50 hours monthly and I consider it all to be business related."

As far as Embry-Riddle is concerned, Collins commented positively, "Embry-Riddle is unique, in that it is the only totally aviation oriented university that I know of. What you have here is a 24 hour immersion in aviation; and I think that may make you better pilots." In the Spring of 1983, Dr. DiGiorolamo met Collins at the

NIFA (National Intercollegiate Flying Association) meet in Battle Creek, Michigan. As Collins related, "I spoke at length with Toddy (Dr. DiGiorolamo) and before we parted, he invited me to visit the University." Collins' last visit to E-RAU was in 1978, since then, the editor noticed a great many changes have taken place. "Your campus is looking much nicer since '78, and I see that you have modernized alot at the flight line."

At noon on Wednesday, a luncheon was held in the Common Purpose Room of the U.C. for Mr. Collins. Present for the luncheon were Chuck McKenney, Student Government Association President, who organized the event, Dean Rogkett, and Bob Allen, Director of Marketing. Also in attendance were representative students from various clubs and organizations on campus.

Chuck McKenney explained, "I think the lunch was an excellent opportunity for interaction between the Editor [Collins] and E-RAU students."



Richard Collins, Editor of Flying Magazine, shares a word with Management Club President, Bill Findeisen. (Photo By Rich Grey)

After the meal, which was served buffet style by Epicure Food Service, Mr. Collins fielded questions from students. When questioned about the

present state of General Aviation, Collins commented, "An upswing in General Aviation took place about six months ago. See COLLINS, page 11

Privacy Act of 1974 assures student's confidentiality

In accordance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, known as the Buckley Amendment, E-RAU assures confidentiality of student educational records. The Act also insures each student the right of access to his/her educational records for information and to determine the accuracy of these records.

"Educational records" include those records which are directly related to an individual student and which are maintained by the institution or party acting for the institution. The term does not include the following:

- 1) Records of instructional, supervisory, administration, and certain educational personnel which are the sole possession of the maker, and are not accessible or revealed to any other

individual (except a substitute performing the duties of the maker).

- 2) Records of a law enforcement unit of the institution which are maintained apart from other institutional records, maintained solely for law enforcement purposes, and not disclosed to individuals other than law enforcement officers of the same jurisdiction.

- 3) Records relating to a student which are created or maintained by a physician, psychiatrist, psychologist, or other recognized professional or paraprofessional, to be used solely in connection with treatment to the student; however, the records can be personally reviewed by a physician, or other appropriate professional, upon written consent of the student.

- 4) Institution records which

contain only information relating to a person after that person is no longer a student at the institution (e.g., alumni records).

Students do not have access to certain educational records. This limitation to the following:

- 1) financial information submitted by parents;
- 2) confidential letters and recommendations placed in the files prior to January 1, 1975, collected confidentially and used only for the purpose for which they were collected;
- 3) records to which a student has waived the right of inspection and review;
- 4) records containing information about more than one student; however, student has access to that part of the record which pertains to him/her.

Student educational records

will not be released to third party outside the University without written consent from the student. The following are exceptions, provided by the Act, which may be released without student consent:

- 1) Directory information, which may include student's name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of athletic team members, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, most recent and previous education institutions attended.
- 2) Information released to University personnel with a legitimate educational interest.
- 3) Information released to officials of other institutions in which student seek to enroll,

provided the issuing institution makes a reasonable attempt to inform students of the release of such information to institution policy.

- 4) Information released to persons of organizations providing to students financial aid, or determining financial aid decisions concerning eligibility, amount, condition, and enforcement of terms of said aid.
- 5) Information released in compliance with a judicial order or lawfully issued subpoena, provided institution first makes a reasonable attempt to notify the student.
- 6) Information released to authorized federal, state, and local officials as outlined in the Act.
- 7) Information released in an emergency, if the knowledge of

information, in fact, is necessary to protect the health or safety of the student or other persons.

- 8) Information released to accrediting organizations carrying out their accrediting functions.
- 9) Information released to organizations conducting studies to develop, validate, and administer student aid programs or to improve instruction.

If you desire any of the directory information not be developed, you must notify the Dean of Students Office, in writing each trimester you are enrolled.

Students wishing to review their records must request such review with the appropriate office. Records covered under the Act will be made available within 45 days of the request. See PRIVACY, page 11

Editorial

Childish pranks are so boring

Many students might have noticed the University Center was extremely hot on Monday. The reason for this was a blatant act of vandalism. Someone dumped soap into the fountain in front of the U.C. Massive amounts of bubbles were produced because of the constant movement of the water. As students drove into the parking lot around 8:00 a.m., bubble formations scattered around the parking lot.

Since the water from the fountain is used in the air-conditioning system, the system was out of order all day. This little prank is going to cost the school \$6,000 to clean up. That is a very costly joke. Students must be reminded that acts of vandalism lead to your tuition.

If acts of vandalism increase, the tuition will surely reflect the added expense of repairing and replacing stolen items.

Editorial opinions from elsewhere

By Tom Leawing

During the past week, President Reagan has been strongly criticized through articles appearing in the *Daytons Beach News Journal*.

One article, by James Reston, had much to say about Reagan's policy concerning the Marines in Lebanon. Reston believes that the President has delegated the authority of calling airstrikes to the Marines, for a rather poor reason; President Reagan fears he may be out horseback riding when the need for an airstrike arises. The problem with the Marines calling airstrikes, according to Reston, is that they are not qualified to do so under the current conditions. As an example of the potential hazards resulting from that policy, Reston wrote about flight 007. He claimed that one speculation of flight 007 is that Russian authorities allowed local commanders to make decisions concerning the use of fire power, which resulted in the loss of 269 lives. Reston emphasizes that the flight 007 theory is speculation but it shows the hazards of delegation of authority to use firepower.

Reston hasn't been the only writer to be critical of Reagan. Negative ideas about Lebanon and Reagan have also been expressed by a writer named Carl Rowan. According to Rowan, the Marines don't belong in Lebanon.

One of Rowan's reasons for feeling so is the possible outcome of U.S. actions in Lebanon. Rowan explained that Reagan believes U.S. forces will not harm innocent people. He then explained that we risk world wide denunciation because, an airstrike would kill many innocent people. That will help Russia, especially with their relationship with the Arabs.

Rowan also explained that the Marines are trying to maintain a peace, that has not existed and won't exist for a long time. Rowan also claimed that the multinational force could be increased 10 times and still not be able to maintain peace. While all this is happening, the Marines, as Carl Rowan said, "are virtually sitting ducks." With all the hostility developing in Lebanon, a civil war will start and our Marines will be in the middle of it.

Rowan finished his article by saying "The Reagan Administration cannot offer even a foggy explanation of what it is trying to achieve or how the Marines are to help achieve it," in Lebanon. Rowan then stated, "The only way the Marines will be home for Christmas is if enough soldiers are killed to cause enough Americans to speak out against our involvement in Lebanon."



letters

Wrong

To the Editor:

Several days ago, while in the library looking for material on a specific topic, I came across two magazines full of specifics I was interested in. After studying these magazines, I realized I was going to be late for my next class and decided to take these magazines. I assumed they weren't covered by the security system. You can imagine my embarrassment as the alarm rang when I was leaving. The realization that this episode has given me is that the library is here to serve the body of students that attend the university and not the whims of any specific individual. I hope, that by relating this experience, I can save you some unnecessary frustration if you've ever considered anything similar.

Name Withheld

typographical errors, I was astounded. "The Award Winning Newspaper of College Education" should have higher standards than this. Please do something about it!

Phyllis Salmon

Ed. Note: The frenzy with which some final copy is typeset and the common confusion and chaos in newspapers at the deadline often account for -though they never excuse- typographical errors. We regret all such mistakes, and we do work hard to minimize them.

Appreciation

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Embury-Riddle Security Department for many months of employment. Since September of 1982, I have worked with security, first as a switchboard operator, and later as an actual guard. Due to scheduling difficulties still a better job offer, however, I have resigned from this department.

Bob Walters, Chief of Security, and all of his full-time guards have always been considerate of my needs and those of my fellow student guards. They have always possessed a great understanding of a student's academic priorities.

My appreciation also goes out to Elaine Connelly, the department's secretary, who is responsible for the work schedules of the students. She has always

See SECURITY, page 11

Look to the stars

By Stella Winow

Friendships flourish at this time as people gather to help each other through struggles and circumstances entangling and somewhat frightening. By week's end, relationships that had been in danger of faltering have gained in strength and depth.

LIBRA (Sep. 23-Oct. 7) - If you break from patterns of the past, be sure you have viable alternatives. Don't land in limbo! (Oct. 8-Oct. 23) - Originality is to be stressed today, before jetison old notions and methods of operation. Guard priorities!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) - Your confidence inspires another to begin a work that promises to result in great things for you both. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) - Unless you follow through on a hunch, you might as well not have had it. Invaluable knowledge must be used often.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) - One who has been of considerable help to you recently may suddenly be out of touch with reality. Ask another. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) - Plan to bite off only as much as you can chew. To try for more is to invite failure and loss of time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 6) - Educational matters must be high on the agenda this week. Don't tell yourself short in this regard. (Jan. 7-Jan. 19) - Don't allow fear of failure to dominate your thinking. There is a chance this week for much gain. Take it!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) - Professional matters may run counter to expectations. Be aware of all the possibilities when deciding issues. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) - Make this a week of personal gain, even if you have to sustain personal sacrifice to make it so.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 5) - Stubborn clinging to a lost cause may create difficulties in all areas of your life. Give it up! (March 6-March 20) - Return to previous plans of action if you have a hunch that present ones may not be feasible. Don't hang on.

ARIES (March 21-April 4) - Involve yourself in getting done the job left hanging from last week. Take on nothing new just now. (April 5-April 19) - Don't neglect your own interests simply to insure another's success. At midweek, you must make up your mind!

TAUROS (April 20-May 5) - You can straighten things out in a hurry this week in terms of personal relationships. Act speedily. (May 6-May 20) - Practical measures must be employed early in the week so as to be able to enjoy fruitful activities at week's end.

GEMINI (May 21-June 6) - Happy days ahead for you this week. Make yourself available to one who would help you move forward now. (June 7-June 20) - Institutions are not to be ignored. You can rest several important decisions upon them this week and come out ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 7) - Yours is the most important position in the family this week. Use it wisely and protect your authority. (July 8-July 22) - You should be able to draw support from unusual sources this week. Present your plans clearly and with confidence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 7) - Methods of communication vary, but the results are the same. Make sure you make contact early in the week. (Aug. 8-Aug. 22) - Long range plans may have to be set aside this week as you go to work on projects important to immediate future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) - Factual data is to be gathered early in the week. Otherwise, you may waste valuable time that should be put to action. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) - Setback troubles early on and you will be able to succeed more quickly and probably than you expect.

Typos

To the Editor:

Twice in the September 14 edition of the *Avion*, a reference was made to the fact that the *Avion* has cut costs and is therefore saving money. May I suggest that some of that money be used to hire a qualified student to proofread the articles before they go to press?

While casually reading the paper, I spotted so many obviously misspelled words or

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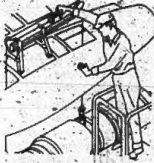
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Limits of preventive maintenance shown



By Ed Raymond
One of the most overlooked aspects of airworthiness - least understood, also - is preventive maintenance.

complex assembly operations." This summation to the definition immediately implies a limiting factor.

Appendix (A) to FAR-43 lists some 28 tasks that are felt to be preventive maintenance actions. When the limitation imposed by "not involving complex assembly operations" is applied it can readily be seen that preventive maintenance carries with itself no carte blanche. A task listed in this appendix such as replacing side windows seemingly should be simple enough until one considers that cabin pressurization systems could cause a disaster if the window is not installed properly. Pilots, owners, operators, mechanics...

A question asked this author many times is one involving tools. The question goes like this: "Does a pilot need to use - must he use - a torque wrench

for spark plug installation?" The answer is a resounding affirmative: yes! This is substantiated by FAR-43, paragraph 43.13 which states in part "Each person performing... preventive maintenance... shall use the methods, techniques and practices prescribed in the current manufacturer's maintenance manual..."

It goes on to state, "He shall use the tools, equipment... to assure completion of the work in accordance with accepted industry practices."

(The above quotations contain several words that are well defined in FAR-1. These should be reviewed by the reader. These words include: person, shall, and be.)

It should become glaringly obvious that without a torque wrench, no one (mechanic included) should attempt a spark

plug installation.

Finally, and this is a radical departure: from the past, we must discuss documentation of work performed. Prior to the October 15, 1982, an owner/operator was exempt from certain requirements of FAR-43 concerning permanent record entries. Since that date, owners or operators performing preventive maintenance must document such tasks in the appropriate record-of-log book. Failure to do so is a violation of the Federal Aviation Regulation.

In summation, owners or operators are bound to perform tasks to the same level of quality demanded of certificated mechanics. They also must make appropriate record entries. This subject (record entries) will be discussed in a later article.

The Science Corner

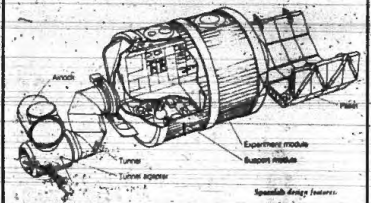


By Woody Kennedy



The space shuttle Columbia is scheduled for launch on Friday, Oct. 28, 1983 at 12:30pm. The landing is scheduled for Nov. 2 at 7:09am Pacific time at NASA's Dryden Flight Research Center in California. Spacelab will be carried aboard Columbia for the first time on this flight.

Spacelab's main elements are a pressurized laboratory housing the support and experiment modules, which allow shirt-sleeve working conditions, and an instrument-carrying platform called the pallet, a sort of open back porch, that exposes materials and equipment directly to space. There is also a tunnel adapter which connects Spacelab to the lower deck of the shuttle's crew compartment. (See drawing below)



Did You Know That...
● Nearly 1000 Soviet surface-to-air missiles have been fired at the SR-71 strategic reconnaissance aircraft since we began using them in the 60's. However, not a single one of the high speed, high altitude aircraft has ever been shot down or even hit. The missiles simply cannot catch the "Blackbird."

Annual Riddle Regatta scheduled for October 8

By Seth Tzilik
The Eleventh Annual Riddle Regatta starts with the crack of a gun on October 8 at 12 noon. This exciting event consists of a 2.2 mile inshore race situated on the Halifax River. Starting across the road from

the Massey-Chrysler-Plymouth car dealership, judging and inspections of the rafts are done here from 9:00 a.m. on.

Some of the rules pertaining to the rafts are as follows: Vehicular inner tubes lashed together with rope, twin,

similar materials are used to make the river rafts. Propulsion is allowed only through the use of paddles. Coast Guard approved life jackets must be worn by all contestants at all times during the race. Some type of foot gear such as sneakers should be worn to protect your feet from those cyster beds.

The race ends at the Daytona Beach Yacht Basin where trophies will be awarded to the first 3 teams from each of the 5 categories that cross the finish line.

Live music will be played by

the Better Way, a band popular at the local Aki Tiki Lounge. Beer, soda pop, hotdogs and the like will be sold at very reasonable rates. If this regatta is reminiscent of past races, a party will continue long into early dusk.

Sponsored by the EJAU Veterans' Club, the regatta was conceived in 1972 with the idea of enhancing the Veterans Club relations with the community. Proceeds of the regatta go to a preselected, needy, local charity. The Rose Marie Bryan Children Center will be the recipient of this year's donation.

In conclusion, the 1983 Riddle Regatta plans to be bigger and better than ever. A table for early registration and further information will soon be set up in the U.C.

NASA to hold seminars

Seminars organized by NASA on government and private contracts for minority-owned firms will be held during the first week of October at Daytona Beach and Orlando. They will help commemorate the first annual Minority Business Enterprise Development Week, designated by President Reagan.

The seminars, which will have identical agendas, will be helpful to minority-owned firms that wish to conduct transactions with government agencies and private firms. Private business organizations which are interested in negotiating such contracts are also invited to send representatives.

The seminars will be sponsored by the Central-Space Coast Minority Purchasing Council, Valencia Community College's Institute for Business and Industry, Daytona Beach Community College and the Small Business Development Center at the University of Central Florida, in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The first seminar will be hosted by Daytona Beach Community College on October 4 at the Conference Center, Building 16, Volusia Avenue.

The seminar at Valencia Community College-West Campus, Kirkman Road, Orlando, will be held October 5 at

Building 4, Room 120. Both seminars will begin at 8:30 a.m. and last until 3 p.m., ending with a reception which will run until 4 p.m.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Walt</p> <p>5 Father's goal</p> <p>6 Prop's cousin</p> <p>12 Type of coat</p> <p>13 Mangled</p> <p>15 East</p> <p>14 Singsong pot</p> <p>16 Sidero</p> <p>10 Wriggins</p> <p>11 Arrow</p> <p>18 Little devil</p> <p>17 Booth</p> <p>18 Lashed</p> <p>20 Clarity</p> <p>21 Sided</p> <p>22 Heat</p> <p>23 Hump</p> <p>24 Arctic</p> <p>29 Winter</p> <p>27 Word in p.m.</p> <p>31 Scottish cap</p> <p>32 Shaved</p> <p>33 Die in debt</p> <p>34 Spillar in one</p> <p>38 Dressed</p> <p>37 Varden coin</p> <p>38 Article</p> <p>38 Conscientizing</p> <p>42 Writer</p> <p>46 Entered into</p> <p>47 Cloth measure</p> <p>49 Concoct</p> <p>50 Yell</p> <p>51 Old</p> <p>Perigee coin</p> <p>52 Great Lake</p> <p>53 Manufactured</p> <p>54 Nestled in a way</p> <p>55 Repair</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Meat</p>	<p>2 Flipped</p> <p>3 Verve</p> <p>4 Entrances</p> <p>8 Rummaged</p> <p>9 Limb</p> <p>11 Mangled</p> <p>8 Hurled</p> <p>9 Braided</p> <p>10 Wriggins</p> <p>11 Arrow</p> <p>19 Caesar's</p> <p>and</p> <p>21 Sided</p> <p>23 Danger</p> <p>24 NR depot</p> <p>25 Fisher part</p> <p>29 Wine cup</p> <p>27 Operators</p> <p>28 National</p> <p>30 particle</p> <p>31 Heavens</p> <p>32 Meat fabric</p> <p>33 Facial feature</p> <p>40 Solo</p> <p>35 Shrink</p> <p>36 National</p> <p>37 byrnn</p> <p>38 Gold symbol</p> <p>39 Summer</p> <p>40 Solo</p> <p>41 Intellect</p> <p>42 Lashed</p> <p>43 Lease</p> <p>44 Horse pod</p> <p>45 Elm as a</p> <p>46 Meadow</p>
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Embry-Riddle Vets Club Presents the 11th Annual

RIDDLE REGATTA

Where: Halifax River, City Island Park

When: Noon, Saturday October 8, 1983

For More Info: Contact Student Activities
(Next to the U.C. Information Center)

Jazzfest confirmed

Entertainment outlines activities

By Arthur Eyzaguirre Jr.

The Entertainment committee of the SOA, pulled off their first Happy Hour of the Trimester this past Friday with the band US Males. The band has played at previous Happy Hours here at school and they were certainly welcomed back by the students who have had a frustrating three weeks at

school. There were even some faculty and staff in the crowd enjoying a few cold ones from the pub.

Entertainment has some exciting shows coming up this tri. On wednesday, October 5, at 8:30 P.m., Peter James, a noted American spy, will give a speech on his "techniques" and experience as a spy. James has

worked directly with The CIA and has several contacts in Russia. Since the Watergate era, James has been bypassing the CIA and reporting directly to his audiences. It should prove to be an exciting lecture.

Also, Jazzfest has been set for Saturday, October 15, at 9:00 featuring the Pat Metheny Group. Tickets are on sale this

week for \$2.00 per student...if you enjoyed Spyro Gyra last year, then you will get into Pat Metheny.

Come on out to the movie Magnus Force on October 6. If you like, you can help us set up for the event. Get involved with Entertainment, our meetings are on Tuesdays 5:00 P.m. in the

Steppen out . . .

By Arthur Eyzaguirre Jr.

This week, Steppen' Out travels down A1A just outside of Flagler Beach to a little honky tonk called L&P's Diner. If you ever get the urge to go for a ride up the coast I suggest you stop in the Diner. It's located about five miles north of Flagler directly across from the ocean.

The atmosphere is pretty unusual. It reminds me of a small house, there are several ceiling fans to circulate the stillness coming through the windows. I sat down at a table and asked for a glass of wine; to my surprise, the lady handed me a wine list which contained a choice selection of wines. Deciding that I was going to order a steak, I asked for a bottle of Mouton Cadet Bordeaux by Rothschild. The steak came served with broccoli in cheese sauce and a baked potato. It was delicious! I should add that besides the "home cooking" they also have a superb chocolate cake.

The menu had a variety of steaks ranging from \$5.95 to \$12.95 and any of these steaks could be combined with any of the seafood dinners listed. Although I didn't have a cocktail, they were fairly priced at \$1.75 for bar brands and \$2.15 for call brands.

The restaurant is owned and operated by two young ladies who enjoy cooking and talking to people. Although they have their regular customers, they are always glad to have visitors and they certainly treat you right.

Well, this proves once again that although a place may not look impressive on the outside, one shouldn't be turned away. I thoroughly enjoyed my dinner and the wine, but most of all, I enjoyed the personal service that I received. Take a friend for a drive and experience L&P's Diner; you will definitely have a good time. By the way, if it's your birthday you will be in for a big surprise. On my scale of 1 to 10, I rate L&P's Diner a 9. Until next time!



Shown above is Peter James, America's version of a "007." He will be present at E-RAU on October 5 to speak on his experiences as a spy.

Music review

"Lover Boy keeps it up

By Todd Huffsticker

The group Loverboy has done it again with their third album "Keep It Up". The LP contains several excellent tunes; two are already hits: *Hot Girls in Love* and *Queen of the Broken Hearts*. Those of you that have MTV have probably seen the group in action; they are definitely high energy rock and roll.

If you like Loverboy's previous material, songs like *Get Lucky*, *Kid in Hat Tonight* and *Turn me Loose*, then you are sure to like this one.

Similar to the band "Boston", Loverboy's music follows the same repetitious pattern from album to album. However, the album as I said earlier has some great songs and this makes the album worth investing in.

Some other potential songs sure to become hits are: *Strike Zone* and one of my favorites, *The Prince of Your Life*. The title is self explanatory with lines which go like this: "The world's at your feet when you're young and in fashion you're on the

move, don't stop for so long. Don't turn your back keep your head on the action (we like a heart beat, it's here and it's gone)". Songs like that really lift me up when I'm down and from some of the feedback that I've received, people seem to agree with the fact that "Keep It Up" is a great album.

Loverboy will be in concert at the Lakeland Civic Center on October 6.

The U.S. Males hosted the first Happy Hour of the Trimester in the University Center.

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Sports Editorial **By Joe Elm Sports Editor**
Intramural officiating questioned

Lately, there seems to be an attitude problem with some of the referees in the intramural football league. Although most of the officials that I have come in contact with in my three years in the league have been more than fair and competent, some seem to be out there on a power trip.

Case in point: Last Sunday afternoon on the far east field a highly contested and close game was played between the Cruisers and Alpha Eta Rho. The Cruisers held a 6-0 lead after the first half. A.H.P. then came out in the second half and scored on their first possession and converted the extra point, making the score 8-6 in favor of A.H.P.

The problems started late in the second half. With the score still at 8-6, the Cruisers started driving. On a third down play, they threw a pass to one of their receivers which was tipped away by a defender. The referee made no call until the offensive man complained that he was interfered with. Only then did the referee make the call resulting in a first and goal from the fifteen.

On third and goal, the Cruiser quarterback threw a pass which was caught beyond the line of scrimmage. The receiver then ran back behind the line of scrimmage and threw an apparent touchdown pass. The play, an obvious infraction, should have been called back on the spot. The official on the play, John Woodson, a veteran referee, made no call and no indication that a touchdown had been scored. From the sideline it appeared as if the receiver was



Shown here is the Alpha Eta Rho combination of Tim Jasmijn to Joe Elm good for the extra point. (Photo By Cindy Taylor)

down at the five yard line. The A.H.P. captain pointed out the infraction to Mr. Woodson, but his only comment was, "Don't worry about it, it's only a game." I don't know about the rest of the league, and it might only be a paycheck to the referee, but when I take the field, I'm out there to win.

The Cruisers then lined up for what appeared to me to be a fourth and goal when actually it was the extra point attempt. The attempt failed and according to the rules, A.H.P. should have gotten the ball on the twenty if the Cruisers had actually scored like the referee said they did. But A.H.P. in fact started on the five, where the apparent fourth and goal was missed, further confirming my belief that the Cruisers fail-

ed intramurals, confirmed what the referee said. "The referee shouldn't have even talked to you at all; he should have just walked away." Although this is a good policy during games, when more than one person talking to the referee would cause serious confusion, I don't think that this is a good attitude to take after a game. If a referee is confident of his decisions, he should have the decency to give a full explanation of his actions, right or wrong.

Although this isn't NCAA Division I football, we deserve officials that have enthusiasm for the games they are calling and take pride in their calls; not just go out there for a paycheck. Even though Mr. Woodson has been a referee for three years now, his longevity does not justify his indifferent attitude towards the game and his fellow students. If he is bored with his job, then he should call it quits. There are plenty of other students out there who are only there for the job and maybe it's time we give them a chance.

ed to score.

A.H.P. wound up losing the contest by a score of 12-8. After the game I attempted to talk to Mr. Woodson but he seemed not to recall which play I was referring to. I described the play again, but his only response was, "I don't remember which play you are talking about." He then said, "You should have said something before." I then reiterated that our team captain did, in fact, say something and that the referee brushed him off. I also said that he wasn't clear enough on his calls and that partly caused the misunderstanding of the game situation on my part. Mr. Woodson then said, "You're not the captain, so I don't have to talk to you." Ed Wuzbach,

The Avion Swami's NFL predictions for Week 5 By Dave Frost

Dallas 28	Minnesota 17
Green Bay 31	Tampa Bay 10
Chicago 14	Denver 21
Rams 14	Detroit 12
Pittsburgh 41	Houston 6
New England 14	San Francisco 13
Seattle 21	Cleveland 17
Raiders 31	Washington 28
Baltimore 9	Cincinnati 6
St. Louis 28	Kansas City 17
Miami 17	New Orleans 6
San Diego 38	Giants 24
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750cc class motorcycle added to Pro-Am race

Daytona Beach, Fla. — A special 750cc Class exhibition race has been added to the program of the Daytona Pro-Am at Daytona International Speedway for the two-day American Motorcyclist Association event,

on October 1-2, at the World Center of Racing. The 750cc Class race will be run as part of the Battle of the Twins, according to Hugh Fleming, the AMA's Amateur Competition Director.

"We've been toying with the idea of adding a 750 Class to the Battle of the Twins for some time now," Fleming said. "And there's no better place to stage this experiment than Daytona, the home of the Battle of the

Twins." The special race will be run on Sunday, October 2, following the program of amateur racing that day. The Daytona Pro-Am is the final race of the AMA season for Superbike, Formula

II and Battle of the Twins competitors. Wayne Rainey, of Norwalk, California, captured the Budweiser/Kerker Superbike 100 at Rossmore, California, on September 18 to clinch the national championship for 1983. It was the perfect climax to a storybook season for the young Kawasaki factory rider, a former dirt track star turned road racer.

Rainey for the national crown. Until the last race, Baldwin fell off his bike during his heat and suffered three broken ribs and a punctured lung in the mishap. He's still recuperating from the accident.

That leaves Honda's hopes resting on the shoulders of factory rider Fred Merkel, the former Formula II star who moved to Superbikes this year, and factory-support riders Sam McDonald, John Bettencourt and Roberto Pietri.

The Formula II race shapes up as a battle between Yamaha riders Randy Remfrow, who has clinched the championship, Dave Emde, Rhys Howard, Don Greene and Dave Busby. Battle of the Twins favorites are James Adamo and Ron Shorndone in the Grand Prix Class, Joey Mills III in the Expert Modified, Chuck Quinzler in the Amateur Modified, and Stuart Beatson and David McClure in the Stock Class.

Intramural football results and next week's schedules

The following are the scores from Sunday, September 25:

Delta Chi	20	Outlaws	38
Neds	8	Seven Eleven	8
Busch Boys	24	Pink Panthers	63
Blue Machine	0	Black Fox	8
Blue Demons	36	Roach Clips	32
Crunch Bunch	0	Themselves	21
Organized Crime	7	Sigma Pi	25
Baxter's Bandits	7	Lambda Chi	18
Va's Club	27	Blade Runners	18
Brew Crew	0	Howard's Heroes	0
Sigma Chi	7	Chi Phi Chit	84
Gary's Gang	0	Black Sheep	0
Air Force 1	7	Flat	47
Divers	24	3rd East	0
Brewers	2	Bro. Wind	7
Airburners	18	Handicappers	8

12 B.O.W.

9 Air Force	34
9 Crusaders	52
9 Alpha Eta Rho	8
9 The Boys	28
9 Sand Pabble Ex.	0

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9 Sand Pabble Ex.	0

Next week's schedule is as follows:

12 Sigma Chi	vs. Vei's Club
12 Lambda Chi	vs. Brewers
18 Sand Pabble Ex.	vs. Blade Runners
18 The Boys	vs. Crusaders
18 Howard's Heroes	vs. AM-Boy Dukes

NORTH FIELD

11:00 Sigma Chi	vs. Vei's Club
12:00 Lambda Chi	vs. Brewers
18:00 Sand Pabble Ex.	vs. Blade Runners
14:00 The Boys	vs. Crusaders
15:00 Howard's Heroes	vs. AM-Boy Dukes

EAST FIELD

11:00 Organized Crime	vs. Barnstormers
12:00 Black Fox	vs. Neds
12:00 Themselves	vs. Blue Machine
15:00 Brew Crew	vs. Black Sheep

FAR EAST FIELD

11:00 Busch Boys	vs. Air Force One
12:00 Crunch Bunch	vs. Afterburners
13:00 Rotten Rowdies	vs. Roach Clips
14:00 Rotten Rowdies	vs. Blue
15:00 Delta Chi	vs. 3rd East

SOUTH FIELD

11:00 Pink Panthers	vs. Flat
12:00 Outlaws	vs. Brothers of Wind
14:00 Alpha Eta Rho	vs. Seven Eleven
15:00 Gary's Gang	vs. Chi Phi Chit

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Bowling league update

By Steve Helms
The Bowling League had a great start this season with returning faces and a few new people. The high rollers for the first week were: Joe Smith with a 220 and a 529, Bruce Smith

with a 206, 196 and a 550 series, nick Angalis rolled a 202, Joyce Gillisac had a 201 with a 532 series, Len Willis with a 201, Joe Galinski had a 515 series, Charlie Johnson bowled a 514 and Julio Pacheco with a nice

500 series.
A special congratulations is extended to Michelle Cox, who bowled her best week ever with a 132, 139, 143, a series total of 414. Congratulations to those who bowled well this week.

Riddle runners start season off right

In a 3-mile Fun Run at New Smyrna Beach on September 16, 1983, the E-RAU Cross Country and Distance Running Club placed eight runners in the top nine. Jeff Stern won with a fast time of 15:57 minutes followed by Tom Garety, Frank Jospa (Faculty Advisor), Tom

Waterman, Talmes Sharpe, Robert Galisac, Michael Widner, David Kinney, and Nicholas Sinianni.
On October 1 the club's cross country team will participate in the "Run for the Stars" Invitational Cross Country Meet in Jacksonville at Florida Junior

College. The race is 10,000 meters (6.2 miles) for the men's competition. On October 8 the team is planning to run the 1st Annual Oakhill 5K (Seafood Festival Run) at 8:30 a.m. in Oakhill, Florida. Team awards will be given to the top male and female team scores.

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Computer Club looks into real world computer jobs

By Ray Draper

The Computer Science Club has kicked off a trimester that promises to be its most exciting yet. We have scheduled some great speakers for the bi-weekly general membership meetings and we are sure everyone will be pleased.

The Computer Club is in the process of starting a DPMA (Data Processing Management Association) student chapter. The club president, Gabe Fernandez, has attended local

DPMA meetings and the regional convention in his efforts to form a student chapter. DPMA officials are also very excited about the start-up of a new chapter and they have been working with Gabe on all of the necessary details. There is still some work ahead and if you would like more information or would like to help be sure to come to tonight's meetings.

The general membership meeting will be held in the Faculty/Staff lounge (upstairs

of the U.C.) starting at 7:00 p.m.

On October 12 at the general membership meeting our guest will be Mr. Benigt. Lorentzon. He is the manager of the Systems and Data Processing department of a large corporation called Continental Group. He is also the regional treasurer of DPMA. Be sure to attend and find out more about DPMA and about "real world" computer jobs from a very knowledgeable professional.

There are rumors that the

Computer Club is just for computer science majors. Hardly the truth when you consider the fact that everyone is affected by the computer in one aspect or another. Since everyone is affected by the computer, the Computer Club is definitely open to everyone. So join us or invite your non-computer friends to join us and find out more about computers and what they can do for you.

The eligibility period will begin at tonight's meeting for those interested in winning the

computer or \$200. The second prize will be \$100.00, so be sure to attend tonight's meeting to get all the details. It's a very easy contest and it's easy to win.

Also, we are having a logo contest this term so turn in your ideas at a general membership meeting on or before November 23.

The Computer Club is expanding rapidly and several vice-president positions need to be filled. Presently, there is a need for a VP of operations, finance, and advertising. The only

qualifications are that you become a club member, be organized, and willing to spend about two hours a week for the club. The rewards and recognition are worth it.

The Computer Club will also be coordinating a list of tutors. If you are a tutor or want to be, let us know. We will take your name and how to contact you and then make referrals to students seeking a tutor. It's easy for both tutors and students so take advantage of this free service.

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We had a large turnout at our

last meeting and the following officers were elected: President - Jeff Fisher Vice President - Luis Bouril Secretary - Eva Marie Funaro Treasurer - Connie Wittmeyer Congratulations to all new officers! Also elected were: Paul Anderson as membership committee Chairperson, Tom Conrad as head of the project committee, Lou Cartagna as research chairperson, and Marie-Jose Caro for public relations.

Our next meeting of the trimester is this Wednesday, September 28 in room E-604. After this week, we will be meeting bi-weekly in room E-611. AAAE is a great opportunity for all you potential aviation types regardless of your degree program, so come on out and see what we're all about. If you can't make the meeting but would like more information, drop your box number in the student activities office and we'll get right back to you. Hope to see you all tonight!

Vets Club prepares for Regatta


It's Regatta time again and the Vets Club is hard at work making final preparations for the big day!! Congratulations should go out to Debbie Lemoine for all the hard work she has put into publicizing the Regatta and sending out all those packets! And, of course "The Crew" did a fine job stuffing envelopes. To be sure there is still plenty left to do and we need volunteers mainly for the night before and the day of the Regatta. We'll be registering

people and clubs next week in the U.C. so let us know what times you can man the table.

The football team has been practicing hard and is preparing to clean up the field! The Ver's next game will be Sunday. Let's go out and support our team!! There are still some places left in the bowling league. If you are interested, please contact a board member. Our next meeting will be this Friday at 7 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room, U.C. See you there!

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United Airlines executive to address Management Club on Friday

By Ray Casey

The Management Club has done it again. We've managed to line up another top-airline executive to speak at our dinner meeting on September 30. The meeting begins at 7:00 p.m. and is at Capt'n Coy's on Beville Road. The cost is \$8.00 for members and \$9.50 for non-members. Our speaker will be James Guyette, who is vice president of personnel for United Airlines. Prior to becoming head of personnel, Mr. Guyette held several staff and operating management positions with the airline.

Guyette joined United in June 1967 as a management development trainee in the marketing and services department after receiving a bachelor's degree from St. Mary's College of California.

In November, 1968 he became a supervisor of passenger and

rank services at San Francisco, and in September 1970 he was named a personnel field employee relations representative. Guyette also held positions as administrative assistant to the president of the food service division from December 1971 until January 1973; cargo services manager at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport until January 1975; assistant to the chairman and president until March 1977; and manager of station operations at Cleveland until August 1979.

Reservations can be made with Debbie Kane at Box 7530 and checks should be made out to the Management Club.

At our last business meeting we discussed open staff positions, the possibility of a road trip to Pratt and Whitney in West Palm Beach, and Eta Mu Sigma's (Aviation Honor Society) plans for the upcoming

trip. Eta Mu Sigma is now taking applications for membership. To be eligible you must be a junior with a 3.0 GPA or better. The purpose of Eta Mu Sigma is to make the aviation industry aware of who's who among aviation management students. For more information and an application, contact Laura Boen at Box 5355 or Ray Casey at Box 5623, or speak to Don Campbell, our Faculty Advisor. Applications may also be picked up at the student activities office.

Membership dues for the Management Club must be received no later than Friday, October 7.

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Arnold Air Society helps Angel Flight

By AAS/ZLT Armando A. Segarra

Arnold Air Society is back to work this week. Now, and in the future weeks a strong attempt will be made to help Angel Flight prepare for a future pledge program. If there is a successful program, Angel Flight will have the potential to be as strong and as vital as it was not long ago.

For those who do not know what Angel Flight is: Angel Flight is a female organization that has the spirit of Arnold Air Society at heart. Even without having to be in any ROTC at all, any young lady can pledge. Angel Flight is an associate member of Arnold Air Society. Arnold Air Society's newest members (pledges from the Spring '83 Semester) received their rank pins and Fourragere on Monday, September 19. All new members are proud to be part of

such an honorable society. They, along with the old members, will combine their efforts to make the society successful for yet another year.

Looking into the near future, some members will be going to Troy state for a commander's call. This is scheduled for the last weekend in September. On

October 9, the day after the Riddle Regatta, Arnold Air Society will be having a canoe trip. The next development is a possible trip to Pratt and Whitney. The entire society is extremely enthusiastic about the Riddle Regatta and other future events. For future news stay tuned to Arnold Air Society.

Alpha Eta Rho plays football

By Kim Robinson

Excitement and anticipation are building up in all of the new pledges of Alpha Eta Rho as a result of completion of first interviews last Friday night. During their first interviews, the Pledges were given Big Brothers, pledge pins and pledge book. We would like to wish all the Pledges our very best of luck so just sit back and

enjoy the ride.

In the wide world of AHP football, RHO trampled over the Handicappers last Sunday, 35-14. Right now we would like to give special recognition to all those who played. The brothers put a lot of hard work into the game and it shows!

Well, that should wrap it up until next week's news.

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The importance of leadership learned in AFROTC

By Cadet Gary Tarizzo

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the ability to understand, learn and apply these skills begins at Detachment 157.

The means for a cadet to become an effective leader lies with his or her participation within the cadet corps. With

more than 500 cadets in Detachment 157, the participation of each and every cadet is vital to the success of the organization. The cadets are organized and commanded in the same basic structure as the Air Force, in order to prepare them for an

Air Force career.

The chain of command begins with the Wing Commander, a senior cadet who is chosen for his ability and knowledge in leading the cadet corps. The Wing Commander selects cadets within the Professional Officer Course (Juniors and Seniors) to form the chain of command. These cadets are assigned various positions based on their past performance and their potential for the future. They will change positions within the corps to provide the widest possible variety of experience.

Within the command structure are various departments that provide the information and resources necessary to run the corps. They include areas like Public Affairs, Personnel, Administration and Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

The cadets are divided into groups in four different lab

periods. Each group is then divided into squadrons and then each squadron is divided into two flights, each of about 15 cadets. The importance of the Flight Commander is to prepare the cadet for further responsibility within the corps and to understand the importance of leadership.

It is the importance of leadership and the effectiveness of the chain of command that a cadet will learn throughout his four years at the detachment. It is the ability of the cadet to practice this leadership potential that could one day make Wing Commander or an Officer of the U.S. Air Force.

Chess tournament ranks club members on ladder

The Chess Club is rolling along smoothly. Last week we started off our ladder tournament. The ladder is how we rank our chess abilities with the other members of the club. Pat Hammill is our big number one so far. Watch our Pat, the whole club is looking for the coveted number one spot. The Chess Club ladder is on display

in the window of Mr. Kayser's office, Glass Office 6.

The club and organizations day was a big success for all E-RAU clubs. The Chess Club was no exception. We got many new members of different levels of playing ability. So if you ever get tired of beating your roommate, come on over to the Chess Club and play someone of your own ability.

If you want something different we also play speed chess

and quadra chess for the people who are determined to enjoy chess. We meet at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday evenings in the Common Purpose Room located in the University Center.

If you have a partner to play, but you don't have a board, borrow one of ours. We have 2 chess sets on reserve at the recreation office located in Dorm II. Just show your I.D. and you can borrow a board and set of pieces.

Lambda Chi plans barbecue

By Bruce Romeo

Looking ahead in the trimester, we have a lot of events planned for our brother's education and enjoyment. Starting this weekend, with a barbecue at the house, the tri is packed with picnics at Tomoka, brother's night out, football parties and much more.

We will also have our Annual Haunted house on Halloween. Besides our parties, we work at the Conklin Center, and other community related projects. All in all, this will be a busy trimester for Lambda Chi.

This week's cheers go to new associate member Alan Williams, and to our always confident football coach, Henry Phent. Henry roused a team together and brought us our first victory over the Demons with a score of 32-13. Great job Henry and congratulations Al.

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FPWA holds Introductory rush party Thursday

Once again Future Professional Women in Aviation (FPWA) is gearing up for a membership drive. This trimester, there will be an introductory party at the barbecue pit between the pool and the racquetball courts. The date is this coming Thursday, September 29 at 7 p.m. (rain place is FSL, U.C.) All female, full and part-time students as well as faculty and staff are invited to attend. Dress will be casual and dates are welcome.

FPWA has a good deal to offer incoming freshmen and sophomores. It provides a social environment where you can get to know and become friends with other female students. We have two business meetings each

month (first and third Wednesdays, 7 p.m. FSL, U.C.) and we normally hold the second meeting at a local night club. We also participate in the Jazzfest, Spring Fling and attend many airshows.

We also have a lot to offer juniors and seniors getting close to graduation, as well as graduate students. We host female speakers from the in-

Delta Chi plans special ladies night Friday

This trimester looks very promising for Delta Chi. After an exceptionally good rush program we can only hope that the spirit of our fraternity will continue to grow throughout the tri.

The social calendar is all set and is posted on the board at the house. First off we are having a special ladies night this Friday. This is an event you don't want to miss. Next is a Beach Party in the Delta Chi tradition on Saturday. Look for the Hawaiian Party a week later. Of course, don't forget the Founder's Day "Boutique" the week after that. For more infor-

mation see the bulletin board. Also on the agenda are two car-washes scheduled for October 8 and 22, please participate.

To prospective brothers: We will be having our last associate member initiation tonight at the house. This is your last chance to pledge this trimester. Your fees are due in two weeks.

Well this past weekend was a good one for Delta Chi. Our Pig Roast was a smashing success and of course, our great football team continued their winning streak with a 19-8 victory!

This may be a bit premature but there is a strong possibility that we will sweep the series.

If you are interested in seeing our great team in action, see the sports page for details on where and when our next game will be played. Of course, Brothers and pledges are encouraged to show up and get in on the game.

Well, that about wraps it up for this week. See ya'll at the Beach Party!

Sigma Chi gears up for fall's little sister rush campaign

By Bill Isakson

The advantages of fraternity life really come to light this past weekend: Friday night began with a Polynesian party, complete with oysters, jungle-juice, and a lot of unorthodox dancing; our guests were the ladies from Kappa Alpha Theta at State; Saturday evening proved somewhat mellow as we braved the wind and rain to hold our formal rush party. Sunday provided the physical activities that were needed: our football team prevailed 7-0 over Gary's Gang, and some of our brothers spent the afternoon in

a swimming pool at Days Inn doing laps in a swim-a-thon for the Leukemia Society.

The next two weeks will prove to be busy as our pledge program gets under way, and as we gear up for our Little Sister's

rush; this means that every one of us, and we hope all of you, will have to be doubly sure to set aside the proper amount of time to do justice to our studies.

A reminder to all: the Klammer air show is this weekend.

notices

Graduation applications

December graduation applications are being accepted in the Registration and Records office for those students anticipating degree completion at the end of the FALL trimester. Students are required to fill out Graduation Applications and the Alumni Association forms no later than Friday, October 14, 1983. Please be advised that NO DIPLOMA will be ordered if this application form is not processed by Registration and Records Office. Students anticipating SPRING '84 GRADUATION: We suggest that you fill out your Graduation Application for a PRELIMINARY GRADUATION EVALUATION. We will try to process as many as possible prior to the "Advanced Registration" for Spring '84.

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Flight team applications

Flight Team applications available at the flight desk. Selections start October 1, 1:00 p.m., Room G-109. Deadline for submitting an application is Friday at 12:00 p.m.

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Sigma Phi Delta's frat house clean-up a success

Pi Chapter of Sigma Phi Delta Fraternity is proud to announce that Brooks Faurot, Patrick Murry, Mike Destefano and Bert Senter have been initiated as pledges this past Friday night. We also have a remarkable little sister pledge class consisting of Kim Poland, Marie Abbellan, Marietta Lambert, Jinty Butler and Sandra Arango. The Brothers and Pledgemaster, John Frawley extend a warm welcome to our new pledges in knowing this will be an exciting trimester for all. Also, any engineering student still interested in pledging may attend our next meet this Friday at 6:30 p.m. Please be prompt.

The fraternity house clean-up this past weekend went very well. The houses look fantastic because of the 100 percent effort given by those attended under the excellent direction of House Manager, Sherman Corning. Later, when the house work was completed, we had an afternoon barbecue in the back yard. Everyone munched out on hot dogs, burgers, and beer which was followed by an intensely engineered volleyball game.

Brothers, Little Sisters, and Pledges are invited to a Dynasty party at Brother Manuel's apartment tonite. Showtime is 9:00 p.m. Everyone is reminded of the tentative carwash this Saturday. Details will be given at Friday's meeting. Also, our shirt order has been received and will arrive in two weeks.

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