This past Wednesday, October 15th, marked the day on which many people expressed their discontent, with present U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War. The nationwide peace moratorium proclaimed by anti-war factions was designed to illustrate a demand for peace.

On the international scene, the moratorium had its effects in a number of overseas nations. The French press gave wide coverage of the day's events while students protested in that nation's universities. In Italy police banned American students and businessmen's wives from collecting signatures on a Vietnam peace plea in places other than the U.S. Embassy in Rome.

Here in the States, there were demonstrations, speeches, memorial services and other observances. Some universities cancelled classes, others held special Vietnam discussions and still others were relatively unaffected by the moratorium. Not all "peace" demonstrations were peaceful though.

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

SGA will sponsor a drawing in the near future the proceeds of which will go to the SGA student Aid fund.

Winners will receive: a dinner for two, 10 gallons of gas, floral corsage, haircut, and two theatre tickets (Daytona Beach).

Friday, October 31 will mark the date of ERAI's trimester blood drive. This time the goal has been set at over 300 pts. and the blood drive Chairman, Cam McQuaid, suggests that students begin taking their blood capsules now. Intercollegiate competition promises to be more fierce this year than ever before. DBJC, who previously have not had active participation in their blood drives, promises to give ERAI a battle for the blood trophy.

Meanwhile, students at Bethune-Cookman College here in Daytona Beach planted a field of white crosses on the campus and later walked past them in celebration of the war moratorium day. They also made plans to view a movie entitled "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger." Here at Embry-Riddle, not many visible signs of protest materialized. Only black armbands with white peace symbols were seen being worn by a definite minority of students. Signs which had been posted in support of the peace moratorium were removed.

Continued on Page 4.
The letter I sent to Stetson last week has caused a little controversy, let me explain the aim of that letter. Prior to Mr. Collins reign, a policy was set by the SGA Council that any organized groups wishing to do business on another campus would be required to notify other campus in advance. This is why my letter went to Stetson informing them that because this policy was not carried out, their organization was not welcome at this time. As it turned out, the newspaper article was in error and Stetson had not planned on entering ERAI.

As to the letter written by Mr. Collins and Mr. McQuaid, there were a few false items in that. I was accused of releasing my letter to the news media in which this was in error. I was accused of not representing the majority of the students in which case they were strictly conjecture.

For overstepping my authority, I must plead guilty to that. This will not be the case in the future, and I have learned this quickly.

My apology and as for those students worried about our relationship with Stetson please read the second letter sent by me to Stetson.

I hope we have all learned from this exactly how important communication actually is.

Jerry Berndt
President
Student Government Association.

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Due to lack of response concerning the "Spirit of Embry-Riddle" contest, we are extending the deadline until October 22, 1969, the winner to be announced on October 24.

Don't let your talent go to waste - or $25 that could rightfully be yours. Remember, all photographs automatically become the property of Embry-Riddle, and should be marked "Spirit of Embry-Riddle" and deposited in Box 1568.

Why isn't the SGA constitution, which was supposed to have been typed and put to a vote by now, installed and replacing the old outdated constitution?

Dean Etter McTeer Turner
Dean of Activities
Stetson University
Deland, Florida 32720

Dear Dean Turner:

My letter to you of October 6, 1969, was the result of a serious lack of communication due largely to the publication in a Daytona Beach newspaper of an item that was not factual. I apologize for accepting such information as factual without further researching the matter.

To help prevent similar errors in the future, I would like to propose periodic meetings of the Executive Board of your Student Government Association and those of Daytona Beach Junior College, Bethune-Cookman College, and Flagler College with Embry-Riddle's. I believe such meetings would facilitate student communication among the higher educational institutions in this area.

I would appreciate your views on this proposal.

Yours truly,

Gerald J. Berndt
President, SGA

While students on campuses throughout the nation marched and campaigned and expressed opinions about the Vietnam war this Wednesday, Embry-Riddle students were speaking out on an issue on our own campus. SGA president, Jerry Berndt, in addition to making the mistake of writing an unfortunately worded letter to Stetson, (AVION, October 10, 1969), has aroused this student body to a point of active concern. Berndt's act, perhaps, would be excusable, but the principle behind it renders it a direct contradiction of the "Democratic way." To disagree with what others say and think is one thing; but to stifle anyone's right to free speech and lawful action is another. Moreover, no person has the right to speak for others without their approval and support.

Before I put down my picket sign for this week, a word to those stupid, filthy-minded students who are writing (or should I say engraving) on the new desks in the Academic complex. These people are damaging public property and incurring the wrath of their fellow students, faculty, and administration. Think before you act, maybe?

From the Dean's Office

"No posters, announcements, signs, or advertisements may be affixed to buildings, bulletin boards, etc. at ERAI unless prior permission is acquired from the Dean of Students." There are certain bulletin boards that have been established (in the student center for the SGA and ERAI for "Sale" limit ads to 3x5 cards; in the Academic bldgs., for department use) and are the responsibility of those assignees. Any other posters, etc., must be cleared by my office.

H. V. Mansfield
Wednesday, October 15, 1969, had been set aside for a Moratorium at Colleges and Universities nationwide to discuss the war in Vietnam.

Jerry Berndt, our newly elected President of the Student Government Association, took it upon himself to inform Stetson University that their students who are going to pass literature-distributed literature, would not be welcome on the Embry-Riddle campus.

As a member of the Student Government Association, I think that such a program would have been beneficial and that any decision made without all the information being made public to the student body and without prior ratification by the student Council, is a gross misuse of the office of President of the SGA.

This Moratorium was primarily to enlighten the students; not to organize them in a protest group. The deliberate lack of knowledge and apathy on the part of Mr. Berndt seems to show very little insight or understanding of the feelings of his fellow students.

Brude Rozett

Myself, along with other people I have talked with, agree that the recent letter to the Student Government Association, written by Mr. Berndt was totally unnecessary and unethical. What is wrong with anti-war literature being distributed around the campus in a peaceful manner? I do not advocate S.D.S. movements, but I do advocate peace movements.

Jerry Berndt and thousands of others like him have definitely been in military ways of life too long. If he disagrees with this movement in a peaceful way, then we should take this as his approach to no-peace.

Because of this, I believe Jerry Berndt should be removed from his office before this school turns into a poor example of the Marine Corps.

The other 500 Universities throughout the country have decided this movement is satisfactory. Notice I said the Universities: That includes students, faculty and student Governments as well. In the three years I've been at this school, I have never seen such one-sided thoughts.

Dane Johnson

Gerald J. Berndt projects himself as an average Riddle student by wandering around in moldy leather shoes, badly worn "fruit boots," and dirty wrinkled shirts. Most of us can grin and bear this. Berndt's letter to the Dean of Students of Stetson University cannot go overlooked. Be assured that his action in this matter has blemished the record of Embry-Riddle. An educational institute in our stage of infancy does not need the bad publicity that will result within the local academic community from Berndt's letter.

It appears the student body - it has been my opinion since the election results - has elected the wrong man. You would think that a holder of public office does not just go around firing off personal reactionary opinions via open letters without first getting the consent of all of his constituents. After one term with Berndt, ERAI will be in need of as much repair as the famous road.

Ed Hewson

I find it hard to believe that the elected head of the student body could be guilty of such a flagrant misuse of the powers of his office.

Mr. Berndt's source of information in this matter was a newspaper article which proved to be totally inaccurate. Apparently our President is advocate of the old Will Rogers philosophy, "I only know what I read in the papers" for he never bothered to verify the story with Stetson. Armed with this misinformation, Mr. Berndt wrote a letter informing the Dean of Men at Stetson "that said group would not be welcome on this campus". Unfortunately, this group of "anti-war" students never existed and the letter only resulted in a poor reflection on Mr. Berndt, the SGA and the entire student body.

There is something more fundamental here than a poor reflection on our school. The letter contained the generalization, that if you want something changed you should write your congressman because that is "The Democratic Way". This is only partially true. Giving every man the opportunity to express his views, whether those views are in the majority or minority, whether it is a campaign headquarters or on a college campus, is "The Democratic Way".

Mr. Berndt points out in his letter "had your students followed proper channels of communication things might have been different". It seems our President ignored all "proper channels of communication" when he sent that letter. This leads me to two possible conclusions; either Mr. Berndt feels he is blessed with divine guidance or he had the simple naïveté to think that his was the "right" opinion. In either case, this was not the action of a responsible President.

I can only refer to a quote from last week's "President's Corner":

THINK BEFORE YOU ACT

Gary J. Grimm
MORATORIUM CONTINUED

prior to the beginning of classes, evidently showing the ERAF student body's general feeling toward the day's activities.

Counter-demonstrations throughout the nation were held to demonstrate support of the present U.S. government policy of a gradual withdrawal of troops from Vietnam. American flags were flown over all the country and aircraft flew over some areas trailing signs such as "Peace, yes. Surrender, no."

A group called the Citizens Committee for Peace With Security declared in New York, "Everyone who wants peace in Vietnam should tell it to Hanoi".

A VIEW ON PEACE

It is this reporter's opinion that the peaceful demonstrations illustrated the nation's desire for an end of the war in Vietnam. But it also must be understood that this country is deeply embroiled in a very touchy situation which contains a vast amount of political, in addition to military, overtones. Having recently returned from Vietnam, an infantryman, I have had a first hand view of what too many overly opinionated people can only read about and hear about. It must be understood that international politics is playing a large part in our decisions on the Vietnam issue, and it is for these reasons, if one is to take a realistic view of the situation, that the United States cannot simply up and pull out of Vietnam.

A gradual withdrawal is obviously the most practical and realistic position which can be taken, if the overseas situation permits. Such was not the case today when, while the peace moratorium was being held in the United States, Russia made the announcement that it will provide more help to North Vietnam. Any lasting lasting peace must necessarily be desired and worked for by all opposing forces. A one sided attempt will be of no avail.

Richard T. Wolf

NEWS IN BRIEF Continued

--J.W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), date to be announced.
--Michael Harrington, best known writer and spokesman on Feb. 18.
--Former Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, now deputy Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, on April 14 and 15.

All lectures will be held at 8:00 PM, in Elizabeth Hall, and is open to the public at no charge.

Letter continued.

I have, thus far, found your paper written in an unprejudiced manner, giving everyone a right to their particular opinion.

However, in the October 10, 1969, issue, a slight typographical error appearing in the letter written by SGA President Gerald Berndt, page three (3), last word, expressed an opinion of one rather than the majority. Whether this was done intentionally or not I feel the responsible party should be reprimanded for his bad taste. I also feel your photography staff should produce a photo of a person, place or thing, as it truly is and not mar it with falsification of the subject matter.

I hope in the future issues the past manner of democratic principles will again appear in the AVION.

Thank you.

Mrs. Frank Cook

ANTI-WAR OFFENSIVE

BY MARTY STILLING

The Antiwar Vietnam Moratorium at hundreds of colleges this past Wednesday shaped-up as a major test for President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

National organizers of the war protest generated much more than a one day slash of publicity. The dramatic campaign seems as if it might pressure the President to realistically consider a rapid withdrawal. The major aim of the week's activities was to broaden the protest movement beyond the campuses. The Moratorium backers have started a nation-wide protest that goes into every home.

At Harvard the students left the campuses and went to homes and shopping centers inviting people to join them at Boston Common for their antiwar rally.

In Chicago, the commuters, as they boarded their trains were greeted by Northwestern and U of Chicago Students distributing leaflets announcing a "Peace Vigil" at the Civic Center in downtown Chicago.

Outside Governor Reagan's home more than ten thousand persons gathered to read a roll call of war dead, most coming from off the campuses.

In Washington up to 45,000 persons, each representing a U.S. soldier killed in the war, marched in single file from Arlington National Cemetery to the Capitol in their "March Against Death."

At many colleges approval has been given to boycott classes. Many college officials indicated their support of the antiwar activities. Such names as Sen. George McGovern, Edmund Muskie, Eugene McCarthy, Eugene Nickerson and many more important political figures were actively involved in the day's protest.
Let's go, divers! It's time to suit up. You don't even need scuba equipment for this weekend's trip.

On Sunday, October 19, the Diving Eagles and the Daytona Beach Skin Divers are heading north for an Itchetucknee River float. All you need for the twelve mile float is an old inner tube, two tubes to float your gear, and mask, snorkle, and fins. For a more comfortable trip you should also have a wet-suit.

There will be one stop for those who bring scuba gear but it will not be a cave-dive. This will be a long trip, so it would be a good idea to bring along an extra tube to float your beer cooler along.

Next Monday, October 20, Mr. Dave Snodgrass will present a lecture on cave-diving after the regular business meeting of the Diving Eagles. This lecture will last about an hour and a half and will be one of the most interesting talks you have ever heard. Mr. Snodgrass is a professional diver who has recently joined this club and volunteered his skills to further the aims of the club.

Lack of information from officials kept the Diving Eagles from participating in the St. Petersburg Open Spearfishing Competition this past weekend. The Diving Eagles and the Daytona Beach Skin Divers were left behind because there were no boats available when they arrived to register. Unable to enter the water you sit out of competition, both clubs went home.

Next time, maybe? Laugh-in is still the Number one Monday night entertainment but we're trying harder.
maintain their lead against a determined group of CMF's in the second half was a tough job while trying to make a comeback and the CMF's were quite fortunate to be able to do so. The CMF's trailed throughout most of the game, but one Monday night the CMF's were quite fortunate to be able to do game as Joe throughout most of the Engineering Fraternity. So. The points on end runs. Steve play from quarterback Don monster man, Gary Anderson. It was unfortunate that maintain their lead opinion with the CMF's Kessler. Kessler was la- for a slight difference in ter ejected from the field retiring for the remainder of CMF's in the second son. Anderson was also retired for the remainder of the game following their difference in opin- ion. It took several members of each team to separate the two, who were discussing the differences of opinions on the ground with a great deal of dust covering them. I hope this does not happen in the future. During games, because my small budget that I am trying to operate on will not permit me to purchase Mace con- tainers for my referees.

Scoring for the CMF's was done by Calvin Betz on a pass play from quarter- back Theodore Schott. Schott also combined with McClaine and Lee for touchdowns. Hiddleston ran touchdown for a TD and caught a pass for an extra point. The game was quite tense and spirited throughout and the many mistakes by the CMF's caused at least 3 TD's to be nullified. Final scores was 25-19 in favor of the CMF's.

The 3rd game was between the Cougars and Devils of Daytona. Rehrmann scored twice. He ran for a touchdown and also an extra point. Manning scored when he intercepted a pass and took it to the goal line. Powers got 2 TD's and one extra point for the majority of the Cougar's scoring. Welbaum also scored an extra point. Scoring for the Devils of Daytona was done by Jordan, when he ran a kickoff all the way back, added the extra point on the next play. Hannon also passed to Newman for the last touchdown. The final was 27 to 13 in favor of the Cougars.

The 12:00 game was between the Jets and the Jeebos. Basco scored on a pass play for the only TD that the Jeebos got. The Jets, however, were able to score freely. Gurdoy and Brodic both ran for a touchdown and Schottman caught 2 touchdown passes. The final for this game was 25 to 6 in favor of the Jets.

The last, but according to the Bombers, definitely not least, game of the day was between the Bombers and Alpha Eta Rho. Alpha Eta Rho, who has been im- paired severely by injur- ies this year, was easy meat for the Bombers. Broadway Bill Rehrmann pi- loted his mob to an easy victory as the game was called early in the 2nd half when the score began getting out of hand. The final score was 52 to 0 in favor of the Bombers. Rehrmann ran for 2 touch- downs. Crazylegs Quans- trom had an exceptional day as he scored a safety, an extra point on a pass play, and also the last touchdown when he knocked down Dale Feeser, who was the other end on his own team, and caught the ball in the end zone. Dale Feeser scored 3 times, once on a run, and twice on passes from Rehrmann. Little Charlie Swanton also reached pay dirt on a run. Phil Steffan was on the receiving end of a Rehrmann pass to score. The versatile, quick, short, cunning, and agile Rich Gelband set up a fantas- tic scoring play when he passed to the quarter- back Mr. Wonderful, Broad- way Bill Rehrmann.

It was also brought to my attention that many of the players think that they are more properly suited to be officials during the games, and have been expressly opinions, displaying their ignorance and generally making fools of themselves during the games by bitching at the officials. Coot It! Those of you who this applies to please heed this warning. They are out there doing the best possible job they can do without showing any favoritism and trying to see any infractions which are frequent. I can assure you that you are not the most gratifying posi- tion you've been faced with. In the future, use your head before using your mouth when in doubt about a questionable call by an official. The use of your language also be- cause several attractive young ladies are also be- ginning to show up for some of the games and it may help to improve your image around the Daytona area if you're not known as a "garbage mouth" ani- mal. Be on time for next Sunday's game. It is quite likely that you'll enjoy yourself!

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

BY RAY LEE

Intramural volleyball will be offered this tri- semester for the first time. Anyone participating will receive one PE credit. At the present time the games will be played on Tuesday evenings after classes at 5:30. Players can form their own teams or submit their names to Ray Lee, Box 455, ERAI, before Monday, October 20th at 12:00 in the afternoon.

The first game will take place the following day, which is Tuesday, Oc- tober 21st at 5:30 PM. All team rosters and game schedules will be posted throughout the school and especially in the Student Center on Tuesday morning. The competition should be very good, but the group will be assured by Dean Mansfield that a faculty team will compete. The teams will be composed of six men or women playing on each team but eight people can be on each roster to compensate for absences. Anyone not able to form a team is urged to speak with your captain and school box no. and they will be placed on a team. Don't put it off till later, act and you'll be glad you did!
ERAI BASKETBALL
BY MARTY STILLING

Coach Dave Lowe held his final day of tryouts on Thursday, October 9. Each day's intensive workouts saw a fewer number of men appearing due to exhausting heat and aching bodies. Of the 32 men who appeared during the two week tryout period, fourteen were chosen by player/coach Lowe to play on the final squad.

The success of this year's team will rely heavily on four returning veterans - seniors Ray Lee, Mike Hoyle, Gary Quanstrom and David McClaine. Coach Lowe expresses bright hopes in newcomers Larry Schillings of Orlando, and Larry Hines of Bedford Village, N.Y., both probable starters.

What the team lacks in height is made up by sheer determination, along with speed and ball control. These traits should make Riddle's first real inter-collegiate basketball team a formidable opponent to all teams to be played.

The schedule will be a long and trying experience for the young team. Every school will be new, and every game a battle.

The team needs your support and attention throughout the year. They realize that it will be impossible for you to follow them on away games, but they will certainly be looking for you at home games.

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***Denotes Scrimmage Games

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. -- Sports Car Club of America officials today posted a 16 race schedule for the 6th annual American Road Race of Champions (ARRC) Nov. 25-30 at Daytona International Speedway.

The ARRC is the world's largest auto race, and determines national champions in 21 SCCA club racing classes.

Nearly 400 drivers from all sections of the country are expected for the five-day spectacle--known as the "Olympics of Sports Car Racing."

Drivers participating in the ARRC qualify for invitations by earning points in a season-long series of races in their home divisions. And, with each of the club's seven divisions sending champions to Daytona in 21 different classes, the ARRC stands as the only race in the country where east and west, north and south meet in a face-to-face showdown.

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STUDENT AID APPLICATION
APPLICATIONS FOR THE SGA STUDENT AID GRANT MAY BE SUBMITTED BEGINNING OCTOBER 15. DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 15. APPLICATIONS CAN BE PICKED UP IN THE SGA OFFICE BEHIND THE STUDENT CENTER.

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SCCA RUNS AT SEBRING

BY MARTY STILLING

Some 300 cars and drivers were entered in the Sports Car Club of America National-Regional Championship races over the past weekend. This being the first time ever the 5.2 mile Sebring Air Terminal road course was used for the National-Regional the competition found the stringy course long and treacherous.

In Sunday's top race production, sedan and sports racing cars competed for the Holiday Inns of America trophy.

 Favorites Vince Gimondo and Mike Brockman, both driving Porsches, kept the fans howling as they finished one and two in the feature race of the day.

LAST WEEK'S STARTING LINE-UP AGAINST FLA. TECH:

GOALKEEPER
PAUL VARGO
*ANDY POTACZALA
OSCAR RAMSINGH
BILL MOZER
*KEITH LEACH
LARRY LIGAWA
TOM COMTE
DON HARD
JIM GORSIN
ZACH FAGBEMI
*TONY SILVA

LEFT WING
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BRUNO SCHMIDT*
WOLFGANG POLLACZECH
MARTY STILLING*

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KEITH LEACH WITH A GOOD LEAD ON A P.I.T. DEPARTMENT.

AN F.I.T. PLAYER SHOWS UNBOUNDED ENTHUSIASM AFTER BEING SHOWN THE ERAI LOCKER ROOM...
A & P students will soon be saying goodbye to their beloved Steerman. The F.A.A. will be here shortly to give it the final inspection. If all goes well, the old biplane will be packed off to the N.J. paper plant from whence it came.

Completion of the 150 Cessna is also in sight: Wanted - Test Pilot!

Mr. Harton, Administrative Assistant to Chairman Caswell, happily reports 85 students in the newly designed A.M.M. Program. The 96 credit program is designed to prepare the aircraft maintenance technician for managerial positions by enabling him to develop writing skill and advance his general overall knowledge at the college level. Six and one-half trimesters will be required to complete the curriculum.

The old 1800 hour requirement for an A & P license has been boosted to 2025. SL 010 - General Aeronautics, and Introduction to Aviation Maintenance Management have been introduced to supply the extra hours in the A.M.M. and A & P Curriculums.

Word has it that Jeff Acker, a Rho Brother, threw an orgy in his room at Halifax Hospital this past weekend. He gave his knee to the sport of football two weeks ago. Get well, Jeff.

Contrary to popular belief Sherlock Holmes is not a housing development.

A GROUP OF FAT ALBERT’S CHEERING SUPPORTERS DURING THE "GREAT EATING CONTEST".

Eagle Eaters Downed

BY GARY ANDERSON

Embry-Riddle’s “Eating Eagles” traveled to Mac’s Bar on Saturday afternoon to try for the one-hundred dollar prize for eating 6 of Mac’s Ham Sandwiches. The team consisted of John “Fat Albert” Amick, and was coached by Don Nichols. A bipartisan crowd of nearly one hundred looked on as Fat Albert finished off his first two sandwiches in under 15 minutes, but lost ground as half time approached.

Half time entertainment was provided by Sigma Phi Delta, who gave a demonstration of pledge baiting and creative black marking, and Jan Collins, who discovered that the beer he had been drinking for the past hour had chipped glass in it.

Next week the team travels to Lums for a non-league match.
STUDENTS BENEFIT

BY RICHARD T. WHITE

He's new on the scene at Riddle, but not in Business Management. He's also well versed in Electrical Engineering. That aptly describes Mr. Frederick Hamilton, teacher of Principles of Management and Finance. He is also knowledgeable and conversant in aviation with two patents on aerial reconnaissance equipment to prove it.

Mr. Hamilton is originally from Massachusetts. After four years in the Army Signal Corps during WW II, he received his Masters in Electrical Engineering from the University of Illinois and later an MBA from University of Chicago.

He spent three years in the Jet Engine Department of G.E. in Philadelphia, taught at Drexel Institute of Technology and later, eight years with the Space Program of G.E.

The USAF Manned Orbiting Laboratory project of G.E. brought Mr. Hamilton to Daytona. After spending a year here, he decided to settle down instead of transferring with G.E.

Mr. Hamilton's interests are quite varied. He is a skydiver with 159 jumps, a one time commercial fisherman and even an audiophile.

He's made it known that he holds ER in high esteem for its' progress. Most of his students have a mutual feeling for him, too. He's certainly a needed asset to Embry-Riddle.

A Universal Answer to a Universal Question

BY RICHARD T. WHITE

The question is: Why do things always go wrong? The answer, according to Dr. Lawrence J. Peter, is "because in a Hierarchy every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence." By now, many Americans are becoming familiar with The Peter Principle, a book published only a few months ago and already Number one for three weeks on the best seller list.

The Peter Principle is a collective study of an Educator who tries to explain the science of Hierarchiology - the rise of people to their level of incompetence. According to Dr. Peter, the phenomenon can be found in every organization, be it E-R, the Pentagon or the corner Grocery Store. Upon reading the first few chapters the reader at once sees the validity of the argument - he can even apply the "Principle" to his own environment.

Premature application, however, can be dangerous without reading further. Nevertheless, upon finishing the book one realizes that he has not learned any material facts from Dr. Peter, yet has become acutely aware of the problems surrounding his every day life.

The book could, I found, help explain Vietnam, the Bay of Pigs, the road to the new buildings, and even the PUSBAR vending machines. May I insert a note of caution to the reader. The Peter Principle is amusing and light reading, but it cannot act as the Utopian answer for the whole world.

One of the most amusing parts of the book is the 100-word glossary. It is here that one can apply fancy terms to everyday phenomena. For instance, it is possible that E-3 suffers from "Lateral Arabesque" (Pseudo-promotion consisting of a new title and a new work place) as well as "Peter's Placebo" (you'll have to look that one up for yourself).

The Peter Principle - highly recommended - Wm. Morrow & Co. - available at Cox's Office Supply - Beach Street - Daytona Beach.
On Friday, October 17, at 7:30, the Professional Committee of Pi Chapter, is showing three films entitled "Aerospace Technology", "G-Forces", and "Rocket Propulsion". All interested students are invited to attend. They will be shown at the Fraternity House, 204 South Street.

The Professional Committee, headed by Woodie Van Why, has also made possible a tour through General Electric on Thursday, October 23 at 1:00 PM.

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Delta are pleased that the Entertainment Committee has made plans for a party to be held November 1. The party follows the theme of Halloween and costumes will be worn. The Entertainment Committee is also sponsoring a tour of Busch Beer Gardens on November 15. The Brothers are looking forward to this occasion with a thirst beyond compare.

As for the football game, the CMP's lead Sigma Phi Delta by 5 points with the final score 24-19. It was brought to my attention that there was some blood shed, so it must have been a very rough game!

Sigma Phi Delta signing off till next week.

The Professionals

Give Blood!

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell on the birth of their baby boy last Thursday. Seven pounds, Bill, good show!

That's it for this week, see you next issue.
**FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE**

Examination Period--December 15-19*

Departmental Examinations will be given for multi-section courses as indicated below. If room assignments do not appear below, they will be given to the class by the instructors.

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Examination schedule for all other courses. Exams will be held in the rooms in which the classes meet unless other arrangements are made by the instructor.

Classes meeting on Monday, Wednesday, Friday or daily penning at:

- Will have the exam on:
  - Monday 10:30-12:30
  - Monday 3:30-5:30
  - Thursday 8:00-10:00
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  - Wednesday 1:00-3:00
  - Thursday 3:30-5:30
  - Monday 7:00-9:00 p.m.

*Except for GA-101 which will have the final exam on Saturday, December 13th.

Classes meeting on Tuesday and Thursday at:

- Will have the exam on:
  - Tuesday 1:00-3:00
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He gives one pnt.
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