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OPINIONS



EDITORIAL

By Dick Butler
Editor-In-Chief
AVION

Well my time here at Riddle is drawing to a close. My degree requirements will be met at the end of term "A" and then it's back to my Army career. Being editor of your paper has been an enjoyable and educational experience.

I'd like to introduce you to Jonathan Bailey, Jon was elected to the position of editor effective Monday 12 June. Good luck Jon, I know you will do a fine job.

The SGA increase suggested on the front page needs your response. The SGA is a viable organization only as long as you support it with your comments.

The fee increase discussed may not be necessary. If it should be necessary it may not be even close to \$2.00. Because of the difficulty in polling your opinion in this matter I was felt that presenting a "worst case" situation to you would be in your best interests. An operating radio station has many advantages which I won't reiterate. I urge you to give this problem your serious consideration and then respond.

All comments must be in by 8 July - don't delay. I'd like to thank all of you that have given me your time and support. Goodbye and good luck to you all.

[Handwritten signature]



by Frank



THE RIDDLER???

maunds of two, divided by four a remainder of 3, divided by 5 a remainder of 4, divided by 6 a remainder of 5, divided by 7 a remainder of 6, divided by 8 a remainder of 7, divided by 9 a remainder of 8, divided by 10 a remainder of 9, but there are fewer than 3,000 stamps. How many stamps are there?

THIS WEEK'S RIDDLER QUESTION IS:
The Riddler asked a man how many stamps he had in his stamp collection and he replied "the number if divided by two will leave a remainder of one, divided by three a re-

The winner of the Riddler question will receive one free haircut from The Hangar, Hair styling Shop located in the University Center. All answers must be given in person in the AVION office, no winners over the phone. Good luck!

Klyde Morris



FEEDBACK:

ANSWER/COMMENT:

"We are working hard to improve the flight scheduling, and feel that by next September, this problem will be solved. We do not plan to expand the E-RAU aircraft fleet significantly. As previously stated, the university's flight program is "capped-off" (we will increase slightly over the next few years as a result of improved efficiency of operation.) The flight program has been capped off so that when the University reaches its "campus capacity" (estimated at about 5,000 - 6,000 students) we will have an appropriate balance of programs (Aeronautical Engineering, Aviation Management, Aviation Maintenance Technology, Aeronautical Science, Graduate Studies, etc.)"

QUESTION/COMMENT:

THE E-RAU ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF SEEMS TO LIVE IN ANOTHER WORLD. THEY DON'T UNDERSTAND MY PROBLEMS OR CONCERNS. CAN'T SOMETHING BE DONE ABOUT THIS?

ANSWER/COMMENT:

It can, and it is! While the University's various administrative departments are not as "out of contact" with students as you may believe, a strong effort is being made to improve communications between these groups. Beginning in the next one to two weeks, staff representatives from a variety of E-RAU departments (Marketing, Admission, Record/Registrations, etc.) will be attending as guests during any number of regular classes. Their purpose is not to monitor classroom activities, but rather to gain a better, first-hand knowledge and appreciation of student and faculty concerns. It is planned to make this a continuous program, keeping students, faculty and administration in close touch with one another at all times.

QUESTION/COMMENT:

I BELIEVE THERE'S A PROBLEMS WITH THE MANAGEMENT PLANING AND SOME REQSREDS ARE OFFERED AT ONLY ONE TIME DURING THE YEAR. THIS MAKES IT DIFFICULT TO ORGANIZE AN INDIVIDUAL PROGRAM.

ANSWER/COMMENT:

FEEDBACK asked Dr. John Eberle, Acting Chairman of the Aviation Management Division (Lowell Chrisman is on leave) about this. He replied:

"Practically all required Management courses are offered more than once per year. When this is not feasible, and it creates a problem for any student, he or she should take up the problem with his/her advisor, a Management faculty member, or the division chairman. A way to resolve these individual problems can always be found."

QUESTION/COMMENT:

I QUESTION THE VALIDITY OF THE PHYSICS REQUIREMENT IN THE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM. A MANAGEMENT STUDENT WITH NO BACKGROUND IN TRIGONOMETRY CAN HAVE A VERY DIFFICULT TIME WITH PHYSICS.

ANSWER/COMMENT:

Dr. Eberle had this to say about your comment: "The Mathematics and Physical Science Department recognized the problem and recommended a solution to the Curriculum Committee. That Committee approved the proposal, and the change is awaiting final action. Some science courses including Physics are considered relevant and essential to the Management baccalaureate degree."

QUESTION/COMMENT:

THERE ARE VARIOUS COMPANIES THAT OFFER COMPUTER-TYPE LISTINGS OF SCHOLARSHIPS FOR SPECIFIC PROGRAMS OF STUDY, ETC. I WAS HOPING THAT E-RAU'S FINANCIAL AID OFFICE WOULD MAKE SUCH A LISTING AVAILABLE.

ANSWER/COMMENT:

As you know, scholarships and other forms of financial aid offered directly through E-RAU are listed and explained in the Undergraduate Catalog. Although the University does not contract with one of the firms you refer to, E-RAU Financial Aid Director Nevada Wilder told FEEDBACK that the names and addresses of these companies are available through the Main Library, if you wish to contact a particular computer listing service. Nevada suggests that you talk to Media Services Director Judy Luther for a complete rundown of these type of firms.

COMING NEXT WEEK QUESTIONS/ANSWERS ABOUT: PRE-REGISTRATION WORKS, "SNEAKY" TUITION DEPOSITS, SEPARATE ENGINEERING LIBRARY, LIFE EXPERIENCE CREDIT, IMPROVED EVALUATION OF TRANSFER CREDIT.

Letters

DEAR EDITOR:

Concerning the "riddled" student who does not understand the policy of dorm resident advisors: If this person would have just asked someone, she or he would have been set straight. Kathy VonStelina is the only RA for the girls' wing, and is also the "first floor" RA. I was the RA for the girls at the Royal Scottish Inn. Since we do not occupy RSI at this time, I am living in the dorm. I am not getting a monthly salary AND free housing. I am working as a desk clerk and am receiving payment for that. I am also trying to plan an activity or two for the people in the dorm. Hopefully Sundae-Sunday will

be a success. But it is difficult for RA's to plan activities. Students have had numerous chances to express their ideas or wants, but nothing ever develops. The attendance at wing meetings is very poor. RA's are here to assist the students, but can't do it without their help.

RA's also have to do many undesirable tasks. It's not a peaches and cream job. Sometimes we feel like zookeepers. Some frequent duties include asking students to stop banging on the vending machines, asking them to turn down their stereos at 2:00 in the morning, and unlocking doors at all hours of the night because the student has locked him/herself out.

The RAs also try to enforce the rules in the handbook, not just to be mean and cruel, but to protect the other students. We try to do our jobs. RA applications are available at the dorm front desk. Peggy Poyner

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TAKE TIME OUT



For a Movie! Imagine this! The United States successfully lands three men on the surface of Mars! Or did they? "Capitulum One" starring Elliott Gould, Hal Holbrook, and James Brolin, explores the possibility of fooling a nation. Although the plot sometimes tends to get unbelievable, I found the movie to be very exciting and suspenseful. Hal Holbrook stars as the NASA chief who tries to pull off "the perfect crime" in order to save the space program.

Elliott Gould is the reporter who knows something is up and won't quit looking until he finds out what it is! I won't spoil the movie by giving out any more details - but, some of the best scenes are of airplanes!

You know how exciting a high-speed car chase can be! Well, how about a helicopter-biplane chase scene for a change? These few minutes alone are fantastic! It's a movie that combines science-fiction with reality, a movie that I think is worth seeing! Presently being shown in the Volusia Mall, you can save money the earlier you go! \$1.50 until 2:30 \$2 until 6 p.m. and \$3 after 6 p.m. weekdays!

By Gail Tworek
Entertainment Reporter

For Dinner! For Chinese cuisine. - "Hing's Chinese Restaurant" is by the finest I have found in Daytona. The friendly atmosphere and its convenient location on Volusia Avenue, make Hing's a sensible place to dine on a limited Riddle budget. The menu consists of the standard classic Chinese dishes: chow mein, chop sueys, fried rice, and soft noodle dishes called Lo Mein. These classic dishes range in price from \$2.50 to \$4.

Their specialty dishes, definitely worth trying, are only slightly higher in price. Two highly recommended dishes are the 'Four Seasons' (a vegetable, duck, pork, and shrimp combination) and the Daytona classic, 'Seven Stars and a Moon' (serves two and consists of chicken, chinese vegetables, pork, shrimp and lobster, topped with batter-fried chicken and surrounded by seven fantailed shrimp).

The service is excellent and hospitable; atmosphere relaxed and comfortable. When the thought of another burger gets unbearable, why not get Oriental? ****

For "GOOD Company"! Definitely on my list of favorite places to go in Daytona, 'Good Company' at 500 Main Street gets my highest recommendation! In a town where every disco and bar begins to look the same, 'Good Company' stands out and above the crowd. They combine fresh, natural foods (salads, sandwiches, and delicious fruit drinks) with good, live music. It's not the standard rock or disco, just laid-back, coffee-house type music. If you want to relax, here's the perfect ingredients! Get one of your favorite people (or someone you want to get to know), climb the ladder to their unique loft, get comfy on the pillows, have a glass of wine or beer, and maybe play some backgammon while you listen to guitars! Sounds great, doesn't it? Well, it's not Greenwich Village, it's downtown Daytona, and it's a pleasant change of pace! During the week, entertainment is from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Fridays and Saturdays 9:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Prices are very reasonable, and only slightly higher during entertainment times (25 cents the average)!



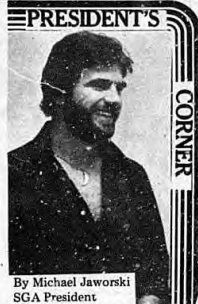
I really believe that last week's AVION pointed out the true value of this newspaper. Any information concerning E-RAU policy and changes is usually printed on these pages. When students complain about not being informed, it is probably because they didn't bother taking a few minutes to read.

What brought all this on was this ever present question from several students in last week's issue: Where does the \$50.00 Student Service Fee go? This question has been asked and answered in the AVION on almost a weekly basis. It has also been answered during dormitory forums, in the SGA office, Student Activities office, the office of Student

Affairs, President Hunt, Dean of Students, etc. All we have to do is take the time to listen or read and we can stop grumbling about non-existent problems. Life can be more pleasant this way.

An innovation by the administration: from time to time you may find a stranger sitting in one of your classes wearing a button stating, "SGA Guest". This will be a member of the administrative staff and the purpose for this is to acquaint the staff with one of the biggest aspects of student life - academics. After all, this is the main reason for our being here.

This initiative by the administration certainly demonstrates that when it comes to student



By Michael Jaworski
SGA President

satisfaction, they ARE interested, they DO care, and they are available to help improve our lot.

V.P. THOUGHTS

By Frank Park
SGA VP

This week my comment relates to the Roving Reporter's question last week. Those students who support and participate in SGA business and activities thank you very much. Your input and suggestions make our job much easier.

We are always open to your ideas and opinions. They are welcome. Few students (not enough, I'm sorry to say) have come by with very interesting and useful thoughts, many of which have led to a change or

actual maintenance of the aircraft. Of course there was the usual cleaning prior to the job and cleaning up after the completion of the job.

My day started by making inspection of the aircraft for obvious defects then trying to uncover any other defects or malfunctions of the various components and accessories that might make the aircraft unsafe for flight. Of course the work must be signed off by a licensed A & P ticket holder.

The malfunction and discrepancies that affect the safety of Flight were taken care of first. After the major discrepancies were cleared up, we took care of others. Some of the jobs required removal and replacement of worn, out-dated

WERU-Radio. The time is at hand to forward the application for an FM license and it is necessary to assure the FCC that funds will be available to purchase the proper transmitting equipment and to operate the station. The transmitting equipment will cost \$6,000.00 and the operating expenses are \$4,500.00 per year. Following a lengthy discussion, it was decided that this item of business would be finalized at a special Senate meeting on Tuesday, June 13, 1978.

CO-OP NEWS

I recently completed one term as part of the Embry-Riddle Cooperative Education program. My Co-op job, which was with Bill Gardner's Flight Center, Jacksonville, Fla., proved to be very interesting and beneficial. Bill Gardner's Flight Center is a commercially operated ground school for training pilots in addition to offering charter and leasing services making it possible for me to gain invaluable and varied experiences.

What proved to be interesting was the fact that I was allowed to actually work on the aircraft. I fully expected to be spending most of my time being a flunky or gofer, but I was pleasantly surprised by the fact that I was allowed to do

parts or parts with excessive time. We also performed 50 hour inspections when due. During the inspection we noted anything that did not meet specifications and made necessary repairs or replacement.

The 15 aircraft of the flight center kept us busy most of the time. I consider the Co-Op job a success because of the valuable experience gained. I believe the experience gained from the Co-Op job will be of great assistance in getting a good job after graduation.

I appreciate very much the help the Co-Op office gave me in finding an interesting productive job. I recommend the Co-Op program very highly.

Marshall Fowler

ROVING REPORTER



By Keith Kollarik

QUESTION
Why do you think student apathy is so high here at E-RAU?



3. "I think perhaps due to the nature of Aviation, the University doesn't want the student to really cut loose. I think they fear the possible results."

Doug Benson, Aero. Studies



6. "I can understand coming to school just to learn and hurry up and graduate. I think that's the main idea of going to college. Business then pleasure."

Mike Galaida, AMT



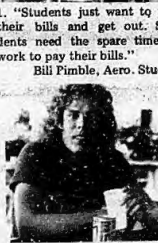
8. "This school is oriented towards money. The attitude of the staff is reflected by the students. We need a comprehensive athletic program."

Ed Gaskin, MGT



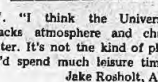
5. "The school ought to work closer, with DECC. Activities should be better advertised and more varied."

John Swed, Aero. Studies



1. "Students just want to pay their bills and get out. Students need the spare time to work to pay their bills."

Bill Pimble, Aero. Studies



7. "I think the University lacks atmosphere and character. It's not the kind of place I'd spend much leisure time."

Jake Rosholt, AMT

2. "There isn't any school spirit. The school needs to do something to make students feel part of a group."

Mark Swan, Engineering



4. "I don't think the University does enough to provide the student with something to do."

Steve Bell, AMT



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CORNER

WEDDING IN A WESTERN IRANIAN TRIBE

By Siavash Poursartip

In Iran, getting married is as big a decision in life as in any other country in the world. But still in some families and tribes the girl does not have much to say about her future husband.

The marriage age in Iranian tribes is usually about 14 years old for the bride and about 19 for the groom. Tribal marriage starts in a very traditional way. First, there should be agreement between the fathers of the marrying couple. It is also customary that the father of the groom take care of all the wedding expenses.

The events start by putting up a big black tent in the village of the groom to prepare for a week-long celebration. At the same time, at the bride's village they traditionally take her to a Turkish bath and make her beautiful for the wedding.

After everything is set and ready to go, the groom's family and tribal friends will ride their horses to the bride's village.

When they arrive there is an old tradition which allows the riders to shoot the birds and chickens that come in sight. The interesting thing is that the bride's father is the man who will pay for all the damages. The horse's riders, especially the groom, will keep riding

up and down the village until the bride is ready to ride her horse. Then she rides with her relatives and the young men from her village who escort her to the groom's village. At the arrival of the bride and the riders, the tribal musician plays old and traditional music; sometimes the drums are heard miles away.

For a week every day and most of the nights, friends and relatives who are invited from different villages will come to join the celebration. They all bring some kind of a gift and mostly bring sheep and goats which help to feed all of the guests. The groom's father is the one who gets the most

enjoyment out of this tradition!

The actual wedding takes place on the first day. A priest will declare the couple husband and wife. But the celebrations will go on for a week. The musicians make everybody dance and as they say, even the horses get into the act.

The musicians of the tribe are very interesting people. They are all members of one family who do everything from circumcisions to building houses. They play for a week with no sign of exhaustion. They make their money by buying some pretty handkerchiefs and putting candy in them. Then they put them on a big tray and one of them carries the tray between the guests. The guests take the handkerchiefs and put some money in place of them.

After a week of the celebrations and dances it is all over and the young couple, who are now married, start their new and happy life in a western Iranian tribe.

This weeks movie:

CHINATOWN

Set in seedy Southern California of the 1930's, Chinatown reverberates with the subtle eroticism of the love affair between Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway as his big-time client. As with the film-noir detective movies it styles itself after, the mood in Chinatown is pervasive, ominous and shadowy. Director Roman Polanski, duly famous for his films from Repulsion to Rosemary's Baby

as well as his tragic connection to the Manson murders, diverges, however, from the traditional genre by weaving throughout his beautifully conceived movie a moralistic, if highly complex, tale of values corrupted by greed and the lust for power.

See this classic film Friday night, June 16, at 8:45 p.m. in the U.C. Admission is FREE!!!

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News From The Cape

A LAUNCHING EXPERIENCE
 By Brent Houston
 Cape Canaveral Correspondent

There is a heavy overcast and the Delta rocket can be seen glittering a pure white, shining awesomely in the dead of night. The sight is one of an eternal reverence, the streams of flood lights piercing boldly into the abyss of night form a "v" of white light in the sky as the vehicle, in a mist of vapor, purges liquid oxygen.

Under the limited lighting of the Press Site, photographers set-up their equipment as a slight drizzle of rain begins to fall. There's a chill in the air as press people mill about their stations in silent and professional anticipation of the 130th launch of a Delta Rocket.

As launch time nears, the chatter of controllers counting down the launch begins to increase over the loud speakers. Lights at the Press Site begin blinking out until all is dark and quiet with all attention now centered intensely on the Delta Rocket 6,000 feet from Press Site 1. Finally... the heart begins to throb, the commentator begins the terminal count, "10...9...8...7...6...5...4...3...2..." Suddenly a burst of sharp, clear-cut, highly pure flame of yellow fire strikes at the foot of the rocket. "We have ignition... and lift-off of Delta 130," is the report of the commentator as the rocket begins to rise from the pad. A blaze of flaming light and unending smoke continue their erratic and violent eruptions as the vehicle, easily defeating the force of gravity, continues its sure ascent. Night has hastily become day in an array of orange, yellow and white light with sufficient intensity to illuminate all bush and marsh within the immediate launch area. What was once an intangible blackness is now a vibrant countryside with all details revealed. The thunder of 530,000 lbs. of thrust reaches us now and increases in severity as the rocket climbs higher and higher. Cutting its way through the cloud layer the flame-sewing rocket is rapidly swallowed up, the roar diminishes and the flare of light which previously churned the skies is reduced to a soft twilight. Suddenly it begins fading with great rapidity. The light is too weak now and is overcome. The blackness of night overwhelms and once more reigns supreme.

SECRECY SHROUDS LAUNCH
 By Brent Houston

CAPE CANAVERAL - The Launch of a Titan 111C rocket on Saturday June 10 brought an end to the secrecy and mystery which in recent days characterized Complex 40 at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station. What was the "classified payload" is still a mystery but now at least things have returned to normal at the launch base of the mightiest Air Force rocket. Preparations and launch of the Titan were conducted amid a tight security screen with guard dogs and Air Force combat personnel supplementing the usual guard force at the complex.

The 1.4 million lb. vehicle began rising on twin columns of flame at 3:08 p.m. The sight was seen for miles as the rocket climbed with the thunder of over 2 million lbs. of thrust. Motorists and bathers along beaches watched the surprise occurrence for several minutes. The protective security ring, observers said, was much heavier than on any previous launch at the Cape. Workers at Pad 40 did not even know the type of payload aboard the Titan 111C rocket and were required to have special passes for access into the specific areas of their assigned duties.

The Titan 111C is the largest U.S. space booster in use at the present time. Yet, even with its two powerful strap-on solid propellant boosters, the Titan is still a poor second to the all-powerful Saturn V used to send men to the Moon in the Apollo program of the late 60s and early 1970s. Nevertheless, the Titan 111C does its job well and can place as much as 10 tons into Earth orbit. The Titan has been used many times for the launching of military intelligence satellites, capable of placing each in various orbits.

The last launch of a Titan 111C was on March 25, 1978. It was only the second time in his thirteen year history that a Titan 111C failed in a launch attempt. That launch sent two Defense Satellite Communications System (DSCS) satellites splattering into the Ocean eight minutes after liftoff when the second stage, for some reason, broke apart. The Air Force is saying nothing significant about Saturday's secret launch but observers on the grounds said that it appeared to be a normal launch.

Maintenance Seminar



E-RAU Maintenance instructor Donald Trowbridge demonstrates tire changing procedure to CAN DO! Seminar participants. (E-RAU photo by Mitch Kadow).

Who wants to learn aircraft preventive maintenance procedures that they can perform themselves? Pilots of all kinds, judging from the turnout at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's second CAN DO! Seminar.

The two day, special program was developed by E-RAU and introduced in late 1977. The encouraging response by private pilots set the stage for the second CAN DO! session May 20-21. Twenty six persons attended the seminar and received detailed instruction on numerous preventive maintenance procedures they could perform - safely and legally - on their personal aircraft.

During the seminar's second day, participants toured E-RAU's Aviation Maintenance Technology complex and watched step-by-step demonstrations including wheel replacement and fuel cell leakage detection. In addition each

participant received a copy of the Aviation Maintenance Foundation "Preventive Maintenance" handbook.

Twelve pilots brought their personal aircraft and took advantage of the complimentary maintenance inspection offered as part of the seminar. And women pilots were well represented at CAN DO!, with five lady aviators attending.

Adding a whimsical touch to the weekend event was Kimball Scribner, E-RAU National Advisory Board Chairman and recently retired Pan Am Master Pilot, who entertained seminar participants with a lighthearted look at "A Boy's Rise to Airline Captain."

"This is an excellent program for the layman to better understand the inner workings of all aircraft systems," CAN DO! member Mrs. Nancy Brantley of Winter Haven, Florida said afterward.

The third CAN DO! Seminar is set for November, 1978.

Sweepstakes Winner



WINNING PRIZE - This 1978 Rockwell Medalist Commander 114 aircraft was the winning prize for Azby A. Chouteau of Connecticut in the Rockwell International Corporation's Golden Opportunity Sweepstakes.

READING, Pa., June 7, 1978 - Azby A. Chouteau of Westport, Conn., a retired businessman, has been officially declared winner of Rockwell International Corporation's Golden Opportunity Sweepstakes.

The prize, a 1978 Rockwell Medalist Commander 114 aircraft, was awarded to Chouteau by Rockwell officials during ceremonies at the Reading Air Show on June 7 and will be delivered to the winner's home airport by a company pilot following the show.

The aircraft is completely equipped for instrument flight and is painted white with caramel and buttercup accent stripes. Retail value of the plane is \$73,695.00.

A pilot for seventeen years, Chouteau was exuberant over winning the plane. "It is the greatest thrill of my life," he said. "I have never flown a

Commander 114. It's a beautiful airplane and I am really looking forward to my check-out with the company pilot."

The Sweepstakes which was open to all licensed and current pilots in the United States and Canada was held in conjunction with a 45 city tour of the "Golden Single" Commander 114.

Chouteau's entry was selected in a random drawing from more than 165,000 entries received at the Sweepstakes headquarters by D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization in Blair, Nebraska.

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By JR

A quiet weekend for us, no scheduled activities were held. It was a good weekend to catch up on some back home work. All of the brothers wish to welcome - Chuck, Steve, Steve, Mark and Dan. The new associate members. We now have an active role for the summer numbering 15 which is just great!

In last week's AVION in the Roving Reporter section, there was a statement submitted by Alan Kersey asking why the students had to buy beer at the Spring Fling. Well Alan we bought, and sold the beer for the Spring Fling, the Student Government Association did not supply any of the funding for that beer.

Well, until next week - Good-bye!

AHP

By Steve DeGroot

This is a late welcome to all AHP members for the summer. Our congratulations go to the officers and members that graduated last trimester. The new officers are: President..... Craig Sabatke Secretary..... Jack Chernow Treasurer..... Sandy Markman Historian..... Steve DeGroot

Business meetings are held on Sunday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room. All members are requested to attend. We have planned various fund raising activities and the dates for these should be announced this week.

A list of active members is being printed and should appear in your mailbox soon.

Saturday Soccer

By Sivash Poursartip

If you are interested in soccer, as a player or a spectator, come to the field by the airport road this Saturday at 5:00 p.m.

This coming weekend, Saturday, June 17, the fifth soccer game will be held at this field. There are usually 25-30 players who show up to play. These players combine to make at least two good teams with substitutions to spare. The players are mostly interested students from E-RAU and from Daytona Beach Community College who come to play because they like the sport and like the idea of being able to get together with a group of guys who enjoy the sport as much as they do. The game is basically for fun, but when these guys get together, they put their "all" into the game and each team is cut to win.

So come to the field this weekend and bring your friends and family to join in or just watch and enjoy a Saturday afternoon of soccer. If you like the crowd, then you might like to join them for a couple of drinks at the ABC Lounge in South Daytona on Ridgewood after 9:00 p.m., and talk over the day's game.



RIDDLE PACKERS

By Juan Colon

One of the many activities in which you will participate (as a member of the Packers is Hiking.

Hiking is basically the enjoyment of nature by moving through Nature's paths while using the simplest way of transportation: your feet.

Right down there, at your feet is where you should start preparing for a hike. A good pair of boots or comfortable, low-heeled shoes are essential. Sneakers are not recommended because the cloth heats and holds in moisture causing your feet to sweat too much, without permitting adequate ventilation thus acting as a miniature sauna. Use them on a long hike and you'll learn a new definition for Hot Dogs.

Two pairs of socks are essential. The inner pair will

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BOWLING

By Burt Sills

absorb the moisture from your feet and keep it away from your skin, while the outer pair will protect your feet against blisters.

It's not a bad idea to sprinkle some talcum powder on your feet before putting your socks on. It helps keep your feet drier and lubricates to prevent blisters.

So much for the feet. The rest of your body needs protection. If the hike is in warm weather wear clothes that will keep you cool. Also use a good sun-tan lotion with adequate sunscreens or you'll end up with burns as bad as those you get at the beach. A cap or hat is another precaution that fits in perfectly (it will keep you from looking like Rudolph the red nosed reindeer.

The key to hiking is comfort. The better you feel the farther you'll go, and the more fun you'll have.

Take care & keep on Hikin'!

Last Friday proved to be a night of intense competition between the leaders and hopeful contenders. P. Warren rolled a nice 198, 531 series for the women along with M. Wills who had high series of 553. For the men J. Keck took high game with a 220, and W. Shumate, a close second with 215.

STANDINGS

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Sigma Phi Delta	9	7
Mystical Mechanics	8	8
Almost	8	8
Who cares	7	9
High Rollers	6	10
Rice Paddy Daddies	6	10
One Lucky Trio	3	13

DORM DOODLES

By Peggy Poyner

Sundae Sunday is over. Gone. Passed up. And if you missed it, you should be sorry. We were all pretty well sick of ice cream by the end, but it was lots of fun. A special thanks goes out to Nena Frost, who made it all possible (is this an awards assembly?)

The Dodgers broke their winning streak last Tuesday when they were defeated by the Underdogs, 4 to 7. Remember Basile Norris who played so well last week? Well he's back to his old self now. He made two errors, possibly causing the loss. Nothing personal though, Bas.

There seems to be a hidden conflict over the door, in the

girls wing, forcing the doors to be locked outside. It is locked for a purpose and has unanimously been voted on to be kept locked. There have been strange people seen trying to get in the locked door. Therefore the management feels it is to the girls' advantage to keep it locked. Soon all the outside doors will be locked at night. So don't endanger others by making it more convenient for yourself by propping the door open.

Do you have any photographs that the rest of the dorm might be interested in seeing? Then contact Dave Kettelhut in Room 350 to put them in the glass case in the lobby.

Sigma Chi

By James L. Javurek

Last weekend turned out to be very exciting and educational once again! There was very little time wasted with all the events that were going on around the house.

Saturday morning everyone banded together at the Toxaco on Volusia and Ridgewood and proceeded to wash cars and people. The event was sponsored by our very own Little Sigmas and the returns that were achieved from everyone's personal contributions towards the wash proved to be a success. Thanks to all the participants!

That Saturday evening our social functions chairman Brian Hendrix hosted a great social activity. "SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES" featured clips like Charlie Chaplin, the Keystone Cops and our very own side show the "Chin Chums"! The punch was great and everyone had a really good time. Thanks, Brian!

The next day (Sunday) was the biggest event of the weekend. We invited a few guests over from the Daytona Beach Blind Center to spend the afternoon with us. We had a Bar-B-Que in back of the house and everyone had an enjoyable time. I know we did! We really

enjoyed the experience and we hope to have them back soon. Thanks to Dave Campbell for putting it all together. By the way Dave, it's my understanding that you have a cashier fetish? IS, HUH.....

Oh, and to the brothers of Leopold were exuberant to hear that you all came to realize the truth that Sigma Chi is the BEST fraternity on campus! We enjoyed having Kirk stay with us but we were just wondering why he didn't stay at the Lambda Chi Alpha House?

The upcoming events for the weekend are "highlighted" by our trip to the "Dark Continent", Busch Gardens. It will be a boisterous and rowdy time this Saturday and I am sure Brian has some sort of refreshments available for us. "Don't you Brian?"

The summer semester is moving along well. All the brothers, as few as there are, are doing a great job. Their stamina and energy are what makes us stand out from all the rest. Here's a pat on the back for all those who do not get recognized as often as they should for a job well done! Motivation is high! Keep it up, Guys!

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