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OCTOBERFESTIVITIES

By Nancy Parson

Last Friday evening Emory-Kiddle students were entertained in traditional Bavarian style by The Hungry Five Flat, a Jacksonville-based brass band, The Hungry Five Flat specialist in the time-honored music of the German Baltic sea.

Pork, sausages, and other folk foods delighted the students to much foot-dancing and singing of the folk German beer was served in the Pub until 11 o'clock. People could be seen standing on tables, swaying in unison to the encouragement of the band's frequent renditions of "Ein, Zwei, Drei!" A few danced, others just stomped to the "Ree, Ree, Fuh, Fuh!"

Although an appreciative crowd in general, the band did have its troubles to work off the stage several times to stop someornate time with the use of paper airplanes and throwing things around.

Preceded by the SGA, the night kicked off a full weekend of Oktoberfest events designed to draw students out of the mid-term blues.

For the month of October, Emory-Kiddle has had the good fortune of being FrangipaniMania. The social group is packed with talent and appeal. Coveting a wide range of music from folk to rock and country, the band recently gained a large following.

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FRANGIPANIMANIA

By Mike Forrester

Staff Writer

The Riddle Regatta, held last Saturday, was once again an even greater success than the year before. Each year the regatta grows in popularity and community support making the event the most spectacular show the Riddle area has ever seen. This year over two hundred contestants made up the forty-one entries competing in the race. Three events, naming which the usual design, started from the marina in the precise, once again maintained the comptetition fervor needed to keep the flotilla pace against the current in their search toward the finish line. Nine entries were also to race the course in less than an hour though several entries found that the two mile course could take well over two hours. The last entry to cross the finish line, one house staff, had to be forcibly towed off the course, under protest, so that the final presentation could be made at the same time as the race.

Three racing awards were given to the winners in the four categories: Deans' Pizzai with a time of forty-five minutes and two seconds; second place was awarded to Benjamin B. of the Daytona Beach Fire Department with a time of forty-five minutes and twelve seconds; and in third place, the Alpha Marine team with a time of fifty-five minutes and thirty-three seconds.

In the doubles category, trophies were awarded to the winning New York Pizza entry with a time of forty-four minutes and eight seconds; in second place, the Spanish Sun with a time of one hour and eighteen seconds; and in third place, 'The Dragon' with a time of one hour, one minute, and five acres.

In the singles category, the winners and their times were: Jim Montgomery, the Shark, with a time of forty-four minutes and twenty-two seconds; second, Ron Reecer, The Fizz, with a time of fifty-four minutes and forty-eight seconds; and in third place, caught still on dry land when a plane that began the race, Pat Herbert, the Bigg Daddy's Special, with a time of one hour, eight minutes, and fifty-two seconds; thirty-five minutes slower than the time that won him the third place trophy last year.

The President's Trophy for the most creative entry was awarded to Benjamin B., first place; the Big Daddy's Special, second place, and the Boccia Tubers, third place.

The Music Trophy went to the two entries which best manifested some form of news dissemination this year: WEHU, Riddle Radio, first place, and newspaper of college station, second.

Last place awards, a throwback croaker and Miller beer insulated cup, were awarded to The AVON, last place team. Newman and Grant, hot pies, doublejack and Carl Danzner, the Duncan Lion, the last place single entry. A gift certificate from Angela and Philip Crosby was awarded to the Deans' Pizzai, all-women team, as the most attractive entry. This event could not have been such a great success without the help of the many people who carried out a great deal of their time and effort to make it the fantastic day that it was. The Vets Club owes a debt of gratitude to all the local area business men who sponsored teams and brought spirit in the Regatta program to help make this event a success. Our most sincere thanks to the Miller Brewing Company for providing the start and finish lines and the numbered vests used in the race, as well as to the Deans' Pizzai and the free beer and Dy t-shirts for contestants at the finish, and the coolers and lots donated as last place awards.

The club would equally like to thank Dr. Miller Hotz for giving up his Saturday morning day to act as the chief judge for the President's Trophy competition; the Student Government Association for donating the trophy; and the fraternity, faculty, and staff, campus organizations, and the many students who came out to compete in this year's Riddle Regatta.

I sincerely wish to thank the members of the Vets Club on the Regina committee, Mark Hanson, Bill Potter, Doug Babcock, John Stuart, Rich Turner, All Greene, Steve Bernt, Chuck Schoeder, Doug Dawson, Jorge Leon, Tom Messeler, Redford Shoemaker, Bill Phillips, Keith Ingrain, Mike Thompson, Sue McCarie, Jeff O'Keefe, and anyone I may have missed, for the fine job they did in making the day run smoothly. Special thanks to Mr. McGuire and Paul Kulp and his friends for providing the safety boats for the race. Congratulations on a job very well done by all.

The money raised by this year's regatta will be presented to the Daytona Beach Fire Department later this week, the amount of the donation will be published in the Vets article in next week's Avon.

Photographed by Kelland and Havery
EDITORIAL

Perhaps you haven’t heard yet, but it seems that there is a real possibility of something strange coming to reality here at E.R.A.U.

Now, you may ask yourself, why, haven’t I been made aware of this?

A very good question. Unfortunately, I don’t have a very good answer.

The school seems to have come up with an idea which, at first glance, appears designed to become about as popular as an idea I would have thought that the administration would want to keep the student body in a state of ignorance.

Well, folks, this is where THE AVON comes in. During this week we will try and find out just what is going on and we will let you know next week.

Maybe it’s just a rumor?

On a lighter note, The Sixth Annual Eddie Regents was definitely NOT a rumor. Last minute, about 260 of your fellow educators converged on the Eddie center with the idea of bringing back all description (some detail descriptions).

This year, for the first time, THE AVON joined in this event for charity by putting in eight man teams in the competition.

After getting off to a bad start, things began to improve rapidly, but through a superhuman effort by the AVON crew, they managed to hold their last place position for the entire night. Just wait till next year.

Keith Kellard

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Kelland Kolman

Recently several pieces of information have been revealed to us which have proven disturbing at best. This information has raised many questions in my mind, and the minds of others. As printed on the public forum which the AVON affords, I let the student body bear these facts and you.

First of all, though this is not a startling revelation, I feel that I must like to ask how many of the student body know and understand the organization of our Student Government Association? I think it would be worth the time and effort to poll some amount of information in the AVON to keep the student informed. I feel Student Government has no meaning, unless the students are included. Perhaps defining the SGA here at Eddie would increase the student support of that organization. It should be obvious that the student needs to know a lot more about the SGA than "our main purpose is to represent your views and help improve the University," as quoted from the 78-79 Student Handbook. We need more student representation. As I have said before, the student here does not feel the SGA represents our views and does not work for the student body at the University. We, the students, need to know these things.

Getting back to the topic at hand, certain administrative policies have come in to light recently, which don’t sit well with me. I feel they have not been handled up to par. Again, OK, I’m used to taking a stand, however, I enjoy the fact that E.R.A.U. is considering some of its policies this semester by the student body. Of course, it takes too much patience to notice how much the policy is to become more student centered. It takes no patience to notice the stance we are being taken by. To increase the policy awareness will also be increasing the student-senior ratio. Certainly we are a student body for the learning atmosphere, and I can say that this is the only policy of its kind that I hear.

Klyde Morris

AVON News Editor

Students are new to the school and that it is the one that just which they see that they like. The famous saying, "the lawns, the water on the river, the beautiful 75 acres in a $60,000 city," windows, the rapids, the mountains and the great weather is a notable example.

One of the first things I wonder if our children will return to school here.

The average day for the student here in the past has often been an efficient, well run school that the student can benefit from.

Many colleges and universities that have overworked their student and have not been able to discern the value of the student. In the college or university, the student is a means to an end. This is usually the case when a student is given an assignment that he or she will create much more positive results it wouldn’t be the case if we were to stop our reputation, why aren’t we taking as many steps as possible to preserve the quality of education and improve communications within the administration a well as the efficiency of the E.R.A.U. administration? I think these are the major concerns that we can focus on.

Before I leave, I have a final question. Is E.R.A.U. here for the students, to provide an education such as can be had no where else, or is it here to make money from the investments students have made in their futures? I’ll admit I don’t know much about the amount of money E.R.A.U. is making in their futures, but it is certain that they are making money.

Thanks.

Jeff Burrows

AVON News Editor

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Mike Sawdow

S.C.A President

"HOW COME NOBODY TOLD ME?!" I didn’t hear about this, folks. Communication, whose responsibility is it in the past several weeks a handful of students understood an "investigation" of the S.C.A. As printed on the AVON most of the results of the recent meetings they are not communicated. I do not see any new policies; the Senate minutes are simply read aloud.

I looked into my files (President's Column Articles) to see if in fact we have been neglected in informing people, but I do not see any new policies. In fact, there were always more meetings mentioned in my articles. I did not write new articles or specifically say that we are not being informed about the University, but I do not see any new policies. There is no new meetings without, those policies are not communicated. And that is exactly what is happening.

When it comes to activities, there are a lot of posters going up on bulletin boards, and large posters in the U.C. I don’t even know what they are saying, "Nobody important to me.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN (Letter to the editor)

The presidents of organizations, in order to keep their members enthused. It is a problem for students and the organizations of the student body. It is a problem for students and the organizations of the student body. It is a problem for students and the organizations of the student body. It is a problem for students and the organizations.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

KYLEY MURRIS

The Official Eddie Advertising and Flying Team.

The Eddie Advertising and Flying Team is now recruiting new students. We are a private organisation that pays the student to offer these programs.

If you are interested in learning more about the Eddie Advertising and Flying Team, please contact Mr. Mike Sawdow, S.C.A President, or Mr. Mike Sawdow, S.C.A President, at the Student Affairs Office, Room 201, or call 1-800-THE EDDIE (1-800-843-3333).
ROVING REPORTER

By Philip Norkas

QUESTION: What is your opinion of having to wait for there to be built?

Scott Simpson, Fresh, Air Engineering.

I think that it's pretty bad management and from what I can see it's not even close to being done.

Doug Fisher, Fresh, Air Science.

I think that they should have had a little bit more prepared before they took all the students here. It's not bad staying at the RII but nothing's around here and anything you have to do you have to go over to the University. If you want to go to the library you have to drive over there. If you want to eat you have to drive over there. If you want any extra-curricular activities you have to drive over there and I don't think it's right.

Bill Crawford, Junior, Air Science.

I think it's unfair that we're paying $200 to stay in a place that's not worth half that much. And we're not getting half of what you get in the dorms, we have nothing.

Tilden Montane, Fresh, Aviation Management.

I was disappointed that I was accepted and then found I had to stay in a motel. The point is not that nice. I've found a scenario. I've been driven by my dad twice and I constantly find things running off with my shoes. As far as having to drive to school or take the bus, it's an inconvenience but I've been more recommended by other things so it really doesn't make that much difference.

Rori Dore, Fresh, Air Engineering.

It should have been built earlier because it was suppose to be here before we came here in September. I was told that, and the new was suppose to be done in April. And this place where I'm staying at (RII) was suppose to be closed down at least someone told me that.

David Wall, Fresh, Air Science.

I believe that it's nice and I'm enjoying myself very much right now here at the RII. I'm as happy for the new dorm to be built except for maybe one or two little reasons. As far as transportation is concerned, it's kind of rough in the area, running back and forth and I'm not really too high on the bus either. Other than that I think it's okay.

Mike Chark, Fresh, Air Science.

I have a car so I'm not really inconvenienced with it. I'm not going. My roommate does have a car so he's got to jump the bus in the morning so it's really my inconvenience for him. I enjoy it over here. It's a little more private in the fact that I've seen over at the dorm so it's nice here.

DAB TOWER

By Frank Kelly

The Daytona Beach Tower is more than just a vital fleet traffic control. It is a building in which a local pilot can take pride in its history and development.

Converted from a World War II Navy dive bomber base, the original tower was commissioned for peacetime use in Sept. of 1947. In 1960, our present tower was constructed. Following the construction of the runway and the relocation of Embry-Riddle to the airport vicinity, substantial increase in traffic, gave birth to our newest runway six right-two four left.

With the radar service that began in December, 1976 and the substantial increase of enrollment at ERAU, our tower jumped to number 17 in nationwide airport operations.

Due to an average 15-20% yearly increase in traffic, newer and more modern equipment to promote efficiency and safety has become a necessity. The new ARIS radar service, which reports altitude, and three new radar scopes are being installed in the tower and should be ready for use in January, 1979. Along with the new "catch fire" station, being built over runway six right, plans for constructing a parallel runway for necessary activities east and the relocating of all three runways are in progress.

Although increased traffic means expansion, it also means changes in procedures. Training supervisor, Bill Voree feels "the more traffic you have, the less you can do with it," although he favors advances.

By Frank Kelly

November 7

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November 7

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November 12, 1978 (note change)

Western Tug-of-War
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Food games drink

(Come in Western Clothes)

at PONCE
De Leon Springs

3RD ANNUAL E-RAU EMPLOYEES RECOGNITION
DAY PICNIC
REGATTA

By Dan Karger

Last Saturday the Littleton Fire Department held their second annual "Flight Night" and what a night it was. The most active river was the 6th annual Riddle Regatta. The Vets Club organized the event, complete with food, drink, and hot dogs for the competition winners and spectators. Child, student competitors, and fan apprentices competed to win racing invitations and T-shirts.

There were many notable corners in the race. Among them, the most notable Bott- Fisher, comprised of the fastest boat on the east coast, the United States. The Bott-Fisher was a 48-foot "Riddle Patrol." This boat was made from tubes and aluminum fastened by a mans band and a centered. There was a raft sponsored by the Bliss Hill Salon. "Bliss" was now the ..

HALLOWEEN COSTUME BALL

Due to few traditions in Riddle is the 6th sponsored Annual Halloween Costume Ball...and tradition has it that the creative genius in all Riddle is capable of fulfilling this one in the form of costume. According to rumor, this year will bring out the best. In fact, we hear桑ue Festival' some local charactors.

Music for dancing at will as a local or north coast group, along with additional professional entertainment, featured will be a new "smooth," Dynal "Leaping" 9/10/85/15/25. The group will be held in the "Dancehall," an eight member. The group is composed of group members coming of our office and will be held on November 11th in the "Dancehall," an eight member. The group is composed of group members coming of our office.

Transformation and costume contest is open to all those present. The contest will be held in the "Dancehall," an eight member. The group is composed of group members coming of our office.

The Halloween Dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the U.S. Dining Room and will last well into the witching hour. Costumes are as unlimited as your imagination and will be judged in the following categories: First Prize: $25.00 1st place Second Prize: $20.00 2nd place and a costume contest is open to all those present. The contest will be held in the "Dancehall," an eight member. The group is composed of group members coming of our office.

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TOM GORDON

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The purpose of this letter is to explain the requirements for students to obtain permission to take flight instruction outside the E-RAU program.

This is the first year that we have limited the enrollment in the Embry-Riddle flight courses. The limitation is in the interests of (1) quality and safety of flight instruction in the Daytona Beach area airport, (2) the operational limitations of the local airports, (3) local citizen concern and (4) the long-range interest of maintaining an overall program balance within the university. There has been a steady increase in air traffic due not only to the university's growth but also to the increase in commercial air traffic and in the continued growth of general aviation. It would make little sense for us to limit our enrollment for quality, safety, operational and local citizen considerations, and then bring in additional students from outside the area to aggravate the situation.

In an attempt to bring flying students into the Daytona Beach area from throughout the United States and creating an immediate amount of flight training in the immediate area would be unnecessary and impractical. In addition, Embry-Riddle's reputation for quality flight student and graduates is growing. We feel that it is becoming imperative that we protect the current potential of our degree programs for students who are, in fact, taking their flight training at E-RAU. In other words, if a student wants the career potential and prestige that an E-RAU degree affords - before he should take his training with the university. There is much more to our program than "FAA Certification."

Finally, the FAA has granted E-RAU a unique "demonstrated proficiency" on the most popular flight training institution, E-RAU makes 90% of all students during the entire course of their training and testing. The regulations governing self-examination authoritively require that all flight training be taken from the same institution. Our "demonstrated proficiency" program requires that the student meet all E-RAU standards, course objectives and training requirements.

For all of the above reasons the university reserves the right to limit outside flight instruction taken by the E-RAU students. We wish to maintain a socially responsible posture in the community, secure the quality and safety of the flight area for our students and serve the integrity of the computer that E-RAU graduates work so hard to obtain. We need you help in explaining this situation to your students.

Your cooperation and support are appreciated.

L. W. Motzel
Vice President, Academic Affairs

Motzel Explains Flight Instruction Policy

NEW ORGANIZATION FOR YOU

Benefit your school and yourself. Please come to the Preparatory meeting for a Christian Science College Expulsion at Emory-Riddle on Thursday, October 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room, University Center. All students and Faculty are invited.

NOTICE:

If you are interested in the position of ACS (Activities Communication Board) Chair, please contact Beutel by 8:00 Thursday, October 26 at 7:00 a.m. or call to Mr. Ingerson, his office and talk to Mike Jervis. Mr. Clements has a particular load on not knowing how your 511 SGA fee is spent.

THE NATIONAL OFFICE OF WHO'S WHO IN AMERI CAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES has notified Embry-Riddle that fifty-five (55) nonvoters have been approved for publication.

Each award recipient will be contacted by Who's Who in a courtesy biographical material for publication in the current book, information for placement files, and other pertinent data.

At Emory-Riddle, nonvoters are based on recommendations from faculty and campus organizations with special emphasis on academic excellence, extracurricular responsibilities and accomplishments, and community service emphasizing character and anticipated leadership potential.

The list of nonvoters includes:

Mr. Arno, Ronal
Mr. Alkjaer, John J.
Mr. Butler, Richard
Ms. Clements, J. Lee
Mr. Dorv, William
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Mr. Peart, Dale
Mr. First, Robert A.
Mr. Gaffney, Eric C.
Mr. Goldsman, Joseph F.
Mr. Greene, Alfred
Mr. Hatter, Mark
Mr. Ingram, Ronald
Mr. Johnson, Charles
Mr. Kennedy, Philip
Mr. Kerr, James L.
Mr. Kidd, National
Mr. Keith, Keith
Mr. Lamph, Cynthia
Mr. Lewis, Howard
Mr. Mackey, Sandra
Mr. Mahoney, Richard
Mr. Matthews, Charles
Mr. Matson, Allen
Mr. Medie, H. N.
Mr. O'Connell, William
Mr. Offie, Austin
Mr. Ohlman, Gustave
Mr. Park, Francis X.
Mr. Rice, Stephen J.
Mr. Ross, John G.
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Mr. Sheldon, Larry
Mr. Stillman, Sally
Mr. Stone, Richard
Mr. Stone, John
Mr. Turner, Linda
Mr. Tuttles, Robert
Mr. Turrell, James
Mr. Wegner, Richard A.
Mr. Whitmore, David N.
Mr. Walken, Vaughn L.
Mr. Wallak, Patricia
Mr. Young, Wade L.
Mr. Zeglin, Tabor

FROM PRESCOTT'S CAMPUS

On November 3, 1978, Embry-Riddle-Wests student body will be holding their Student Government Association elections. In addition to the SGA, the campus now has formed a "student newspaper" newsletter in effect which is edited by former Acorn editor, Jonathan Bailey. The best of luck to all of those students involved in the life of the University.

NOTICE, FISHING TRIPPIER

The Sigma E-RAU fishing trip on "The Happy Dolphins" (Port Orange course) will be on Oct. 26th. Instead of Saturday, Oct. 29, due to an error on the part of a Happy Dolphin employee. If you have already paid your deposit or $25 to Mrs. Hotel and find that you cannot go on the trip on Sunday, she will refund the money paid to date.

There is still plenty of room for additional "persons" to hook into it. $25 includes lunch, tackle bring your own lunches, and we will be meeting Sunday at 8:00 a.m. at the Port Orange causeway (under bridge where H.O. is berthed) returning at approximate 3:00 p.m.

The Volusia Sports Club will have its monthly meeting tonight at the Museum of Arts and Sciences, just off Nova Road. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. and anyone interested in ecology, hiking, camping or the outdoor in general is welcome to attend.

WHO'S WHO?

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

As usual Lambda Chi Alpha had a sizeable turnout, for the season's farewell, that's another story. We spent ALL of Friday night working on our two raids. During the daytime, Peter had a chance to test his raft design in the Skidmore Pool at the one hour mark. Finally after all the sweat, Lambda Chi Alpha was ready for the Regatta.

At the beginning of the race we were ready for a fun and a leisurely row down the river. But when the waves stimulated no one container, that meant no beer for 2 miles. Lambda Chi Alpha suddenly got serious. For 55 minutes the Blackout team paddled hard down the river and came in fifth. The associate's good boat was no match for the Blackout's, no, not even in the race itself.
D.J. classec start today at 6 p.m. Trught up by the Media Center Director, Andy Branchfield. After those classes the D.J.'s will be qualified for the FCC lic. test. We need qualified people with interest toward life and some prospective. Going FM, only tiny bit fully trained D.J.'s will be able to compete against Florida's best Educational Broadcasting Stations, never mind local pub- programs. Do you care? or does it take a couple hours to wonder? How much of your FM show about service is WERU needed the world. This Satuday Oct. 29 we will feature Halloween music and haunted house stories. Tune in at 8 p.m. Sun- day and we will play the entire fallow performance of the D.J. at the Winter Garden Theater. Certainly a note- worthy event. The Last Week, from 9:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. will be straight music with Jere Garcia, Neil Young, Rob Dylan, Marty Newlin.

On the business side of those WERU meetings will be held Thursday Oct. 16. at 6:00 p.m. in the Faculty / Guest Lounge. All are invited, please come and com- municate. We are 29 strong males voices and four fe- males.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I always answer this writer, when someone writes a less than favorable article based completely on an emotional opinion, to the exclusion of fact. The editorial dealing with "the student grounds around" is one such article. The writer has a clear idea of the problem involved on this or any other campus.

This time, a few times a department, such as Grounds Maintenance, must work under "often mismanagement" through no, or, it least. Fault of its own. Such a time was experienced during the last two semesters and last year. We knew this for a few times a department was working for Grounds Maintenance for two to three months and during that time.

Did the writer of that article know that Grounds Maintenance was responsible for the three to seven rooms? This would be in a conventional advertisement to the student living on campus by a department that is not normally responsible for this. Did the writer know that several classrooms were torn down and transferred to the wind tunnel by the same department, working out of its own expenses and for six years, since this is an area for seven people. Army Maintenance is not everyday around.

Did the writer know how much parallel facing and overtime hours were undertaken by that department? During the short time that so few students could be comfortably as possible during the first few hours of designing, laying out, constructing, etc., etc. Did this writer know that during the same time, and some others, the old receptor set on 17-02 was torn down for what is student said? The grounds workers that know that most all work done during that time.

For Grounds Maintenance was not really out of their skill. I am sure that not even that writer can expect miracles. (Although the amount of work was too much to handle at that time). But the writer is, in my opinion, in a rut of many things, and really seems to like it, even more than they initially though it would be. After all, learning to fly as someone else's dream and getting a lot of experience is, as it makes the pilot a highly marketable product when he leaves the service.

I'd quite probably that a few years from now, those same student start flying as an Army pilot.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22
By John McCarthy
Big 8: 24 - 14
Northwestern
In battle between two unbeaten teams Big 8 is name and on tap with a safety by Pat Nelligan.

STANDINGS AFTER 10/16/78
Unknown Bowlers 13-11
Pat A Go-Go 13-11
One Ballies 12-11
Ron Caw A Jams 11-3-12-5
Sigma Phi Delta 11-3-12-5
Heavyweights 9-18
Toppers 9-10
Kilowat 9-10
MC Edgeworks 6-16
Recent Recallists 5-19
Good Bye A Go Go 5-16
Magnum Force 16-6
1725 16-6
GOF 16-5-7-5
Brow Crier 16-4-8
Woo to Class 10-5-8-5
High Rollers 16-5
301 Club 1-5-9
Conclave 14-10
2 Ball Express 14-10
Storks 13-11
Win Place Show 12-11

Goon Squad: 24
Miller Boys
The Goon Squad scored on a 30-yard run by Greg Feith, a deflected pass caught by Harry Mitchell who ran it in from 40 yards out, a 40-yard pass to Fred Allen, two fumbles and an extra point by Gary. The Miller Boys scored on a run from Webster toDivider.

How would Einstein theorize about O'Keefe?
(Although the O'Keef formula is secret, certain factors in the equation are well-known.)
1. O'Keefe has a speedy, full-bodied flavor.
2. It is worth every penny spent.
3. It is a constantly changing flavor.
Our theory is that Einstein would have concluded: It is good to live. 

FOOTBALL

EASTERN DIVISION
Big 8 6 - 4
Randolph 1
Da Vinci 2
Trojans 3

SOUTHERN DIVISION
Geoff O'Keefe 4 - 0
Goon Squad 4 - 0
Miller Boys 3 - 2
Destroyers 3 - 2
Finn Club 3 - 2
Flight Team 3 - 2

WESTERN DIVISION
Big 8 6 - 4
Kantler 2
Da Vinci 5
Trojans 2

NORTHERN DIVISION
Vota Club 5 - 0
Collegians 3 - 1
Sigma Chi 2 - 3
Sigma Pi Delta 3 - 3
Delta Chi 2 - 3
Lambda Chi Alpha 3 - 3

FOOTBALL

The game of the week was a battle between two unbeaten teams the Vikings won on a 2-yard pass from John McCarthy to Bill Slaughter and on a run by Andrew.

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

By Ross Winton
Wednesday, 26th
Dist. & Exercise Case for Wal- lers, 8 - 6:30 p.m. - CPR, Movie Special: "Dracula" - 8:00 p.m., UIC

Thursday, October 26-27
Campus Wide Blood Drive, sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity, All Day, PM
CONCERT, Rick Danger at Godfrey Place, Friday, October 27
Annual Halloween Costume Ball, Potions for Best Costumes, University Center - 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., tentative "The Devastations"

Friday, October 26
Market & Development Question Answer Session, FB, from 11-45:15 p.m.
WESF, Radio Station, FSL - 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Chess Club Meeting, FSL, 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Volleyar in CPR, 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Alpha Phi Beta, CPR, 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 27
Food and Drama Night, Conference Room - 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Monday, October 29
DieCasket Women, CPR - 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
American Training, FSL, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Chess Club Meeting, FSL, 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Rambler in CPR, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 30
Kanar in CPR, 7:00 p.m.
P.E. CPR, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Screening Eagles - CPR, 8:00 p.m.

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT

The Godfrey Place continues to have a special show on Thursday nights starring Rick Danger.