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## SPRING BLOOD DRIVE MOVES INTO 2nd DAY



The second Blood Drive of the school year began yesterday. For the first time, the drive will be a double-header, lasting two days.

The actual bloodletting

will take place on the second floor of the academic complex, in room 208.

The hopes were high that last fall's total of 332 pints of blood will be exceeded.

As with past drives, there will be various gifts which will be provided by the local merchants, the SGA, and the EPAU Fraternities.

## BARBEQUE THIS SATURDAY

The second Barbeque of the Spring trimester will be held on Saturday, March 20. The location will be Dorm I and it is slated to run from 3 PM to 7 PM.

Chicken, potato salad, and baked beans will be provided for early arrivals. An informed source indicated that there will be 950 half chickens available for consumption.

There will be entertainment. However, at press time, the name of the group was not avail-



would be SHAGRAS.

Like the last Bar-B-Q this one will be catered in order to speed the serving process.

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# JUMP IN AND GIVE !!

# SPEAKING OUT

The AVION reserves the right to edit letters as we see fit in accordance with good journalistic practice. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request from the writer.



## PRESIDENT'S CORNER



tion is requesting the administration to exempt all students with an A average in a course from that course final. If you are interested please contact your SGA senator.

*Stan Widak*

Stan Widak  
President

It would seem that such a malcontent as yourself, although he would condemn the system for its gross inadequacies, would feel no remorse when standing at the head of the line when reaping its rewards.

Dear Mr. Cothran, perhaps I have misread your intention; perhaps you did not mean to criticize the system at all. Perhaps it was your intention to join the ranks of: Al Capp, Walt Kelly, and Charles Schultz with a bit of whimsical sarcasm. If so, you succeeded with your article, "Kickbacks."

Cheer up, I'm sure if the AVION ever reaches national circulation, you will be the first in line for your own comic strip. Don't forget "no news is good news," or at least get the facts straight next time.

Dennis Cunningham.

## LETTERS

Hail! Henry Cothran, new self appointed Ralph Nader of E.R.A.U.

This is in answer to your ridiculously absurd article "Kickbacks" in the March 13 issue of the AVION. Unfortunately, I cannot speak out in defense of the ring sale policy, nor can I speak out in defense of the social functions of E.R.A.U. However, I feel it is my duty as chairman of the Student Aid Fund to bare the brunt of your attack on the S.G.A.

To a novice such as yourself the return which the S.G.A. realizes from the sale of theatre tickets might indeed be called a kickback, which is placed in the coffers of the S.G.A. To a more responsible individual, however, the term used is retained earnings. Had you researched the matter before you put your ideas to print or perhaps focused your eyes in other places in the AVION besides your fervently written articles which appear all too frequently, you would have learned that this money along with payment of traffic violations is one of the main sources of income of the student aid fund: I might add coincidentally, the same student aid which you or someone like yourself might have applied for.

## GET BUSTED

The following article, "Get busted: A New Dimension in College", has been reprinted from The Stetson Reporter, Friday, January 22, 1971.

Get busted, it's worth it. Yes, that's what I said, college Che Guevaras of America, get yourself ripped off to prison and you'll thank the warden the day you leave. If you are down on your college and you really want to blow a hole in the establishment and are willing to sacrifice your college education for it, that's really great, man, but do it in the right state.

There now exists a whole new dimension on college. You can now stage your revolution and get your education for

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Dear Students,

By now most of you are aware of the blood drive that is in progress. I would like to urge all who have not given to stop by the academic complex and give blood. By doing so you and your immediate family receive free blood from the Volusia county blood bank should that need arise.

The weekend there will be two SGA sponsored activities. The first is the movie LUV which will be shown Friday night in the academic complex. For those who are unable to attend Friday night there will be a second showing Saturday night outdoors at Dorm II. Although this is a new experiment I am hopeful that you will make it a success by attending (weather permitting).

The second social function this weekend is the Bar-B-Q. It will be held Saturday afternoon between 3:00 and 7:00 PM and music will be provided by Shag-ras.

Class rings will be on sale Thursday between 11:30 and 12:30. If you can't make it on Thursday please contact Jerry Nichols at the SGA office for an appointment.

Finally I would like to remind you that there is a petition circulating around school. This peti-

## SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES

by Gary Anderson

*In answer to some of the criticism that the AVION has received on its drug policy, I wrote this article to show some of the absurdity that takes place when intelligent discussion breaks down and the extremists on both sides of the issue are allowed to run loose.*

Has it ever occurred to you that it is almost literally impossible to get the straight scoop from anyone on the drug problem? There are generally two views. The straight view is pretty much stereo typed. They always have a TV commercial with a reformed drug addict who publicly confesses to everything from selling his babysitter to pay off the local pusher to shooting up on draino. All of this is blamed on the fact that the addict was introduced to the evils of poisonous marijuana cigarettes by a communist pusher.

On the other hand there is the defender of the drug culture. Take for instance a lecture I attended this summer. It was given by a Professor up at Geneseo State in New York State. He pointed out that there is no definite link between using marijuana and LSD and the addiction to hard drugs. He pointed out that at the very moment he was speaking he was under the influence of pot. I would have been very impressed with those argument except that he delivered it from inside a mayonnaise jar.

I contend that youth today gets a massive snow job from both sides of the drug issue. Little junior high kids are shown films where they are warned that laboratory rats have swollen to three times their size after being injected with only five gallons of LSD. Then they walk out the door and there's the "good humor man" selling goodies that Sealtest Co. would never be able to explain to it's stockholders

claimed a hero for admitting that LSD made his daughter jump out a fifth story window. For those of you who don't know who Art Linkletter is, he's the guy who writes checks on watermelons and sends people out to cash the watermelon. The difference here is that when a girl jumps from a window its "drug tragedy" and when a clown tries to cash a watermelon they call it "situation comedy". So children, before you smoke beware! The life you save may be on People are Funny next week.

Youth Week  
Sunday March 21st  
10:55 to 12 noon  
First Baptist Church  
118 N. Palmetto Ave.  
Everyone invited

## BUSTED CONTINUED

nothing. Isn't that far out? The catch is that you have to lean your body to a big fat federal pen for about five years. But wait until you hear the dividends!

Before you start to make your bombs, let me just explain to you the best state in which to raise your hell. The state of Oregon is by far your best choice. After you've been busted you'll end up in one of two places; the Oregon State Penitentiary or the Oregon Correctional Institution. But don't worry, baby, because the University of Oregon and Oregon State have sent thirteen professors to the state pen and fourteen profs to the correctional home to give us dudes some book-learning. And it's twice as good as in the real world,

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## There Has Been A Change At HOLIDAY INN WEST

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## A SURFBOARD WITH A SAIL

Art Linkletter is ac-

# ΣΦΔ AHP Δ X ΣΧ ΑΡΩ

## DELTA CHI

We just finished an unforgettable weekend and many of us still haven't recovered yet. The beginning of the weekend started Friday night at the Beef and Bottle Restaurant where a dinner in honor of our little sister's was held. It was a great success and while we were sobering up from Friday night all of a sudden Saturday night and another party was upon us. Saturday's party consisted of a couple of kegs, good music and a lot of people. The added attraction was the presentation of the pledges paddles to their respective big brothers. We also got to see some movies of past parties which was a big success especially when we got to see brother Bill Nixon's belly-strip-dance. Lucky some of it was censored. The pledges turned out some of the most beautiful paddles we have seen and we think all of them deserve a lot of credit for the little show they put on for the paddle presentation's.

Early Sunday morning we had an unexpected visitor. Brother Art Ericson heard a crash at 5:00 AM and decided to investigate. It turned out that some guys decided to run into my car and wreck it pretty well. We have an extremely lucky spot for parking in front of the house because that has been the third car hit there this year. I just barely got to sleep again when another one of our parties was starting.

The Little Sisters sponsored a barbecue for us and it turned out to be another good event. We were honored by Dean Spear's presence and he accidentally got into one of our water fights during the day. Sorry Dean!

So ended the illustrious and tiring weekend but alas, we still had one event to go. The voting of the pledges took place Sunday night. Congratulations to the new super-pledges - next step Gainesville and initiation

into the National if they make it. Well that concludes another week. From Delta Chi - take it easy and give Blood. OK.

## ALPHA ETA RHO

by Bob Duden

Once again Rho is taking the stand in requests for blood. Don't deny someone the gift of life. Give if you can and when you do, pledge your pint to Rho. For every donor in Rho's name, Zeppos' Pizza in the Derby Plaza will give a free plate of lasagne. So give to AHP and enjoy your meal.

With devastating efficiency, Rho unleashed what might very well be soft balls' most explosive attack. AHP took the big game last Sunday with an impressive 16-12 victory over our neighbors Sigma Phi Delta. Trailing 12-5, in the fifth inning, Rick Willems was called to the mound to relieve faltering starter Bob Duden. Both our regular pitchers were away and that explains the Engineers' big run total. Rick put out the fire and stopped the enemy for the rest of the game. There was a big bet riding on the game which for awhile looked doubtful, but Bob Anderson collected and savored his hard earned brew for the rest of the day.

George Brewer, our teaching brother, had scheduled a tour for Thursday. That was George yesterday leading his thirty happy Seabreeze students around the campus. So far George is doing a fine job with the class work. He has also enlisted the aid of brother Bob Spellman to serve as flight instructor for the class.

Ivan the Terrible, once again up to his old tricks could use a little flight instruction himself. For the past week the brothers have amused themselves by watching Ivan jump off the roof tied to the end of a rope. Ivan came off more like Tarzan as he went swinging through the trees. Swing ing that is, until the

rope broke. Ivan left quite an impression on the brick wall he hit but he didn't do much for his back. The x-rays were negative though so as soon as the rope is in place, Smoothie will be out swinging again.

On the calendar for tomorrow is your S.G.A. bar-be-cue. See you all there.

## SIGMA PHI DELTA

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Delta have been unusually busy this past week. Friday evening there was a very informative meeting on "Word Pollution" given by Mr. Lamar. As advertised, these meetings are open to the public. It's an educational way for anyone in the aeronautical profession to spend an evening. Why not try to make it to the next one?

After the meeting, the pledges Freeland and Masserre were taken on a nice long, long ride. However, they made it back in plenty of time for the Saturday night party where the brothers and dates had just a fine time polishing off another keg.

Sunday we had a rough opponent in AHP. It was a close game but we lost it to them. The next meeting we saw a movie on Solar Orbit observatory. By the way, don't forget the Sigma Phi Delta car wash Saturday, March 20 and look for the pledges. You can bet we'll be working them hard. So far they've been real good sports, but wow - just wait until Hell Week Fellas!

## ALPHA RHO OMEGA

In our last article we said that Alpha Rho Omega may be the largest fraternity on campus very soon. After our first open meeting last Thursday night at the Holiday Inn, I know it will. Seventeen people attended this meeting, including two instructors, Mr. Bernal and Mr. Kesselring, who were very pleased with Alpha Rho Omega and showed great interest in it.

I must say I was very  
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## ALPHA RHO OMEGA CONT'D

pleased with the quality of the students that attended this meeting. They were students who were serious about what they are doing, and they care what happens to them and wish to have a voice in the future. This kind of student is what Alpha Rho Omega has and needs more of. We are going to bring A&P back to life, and Technology Division back to Embry-Riddle. The A&P section at Embry-Riddle has long been the most apathetic and ignored section. Alpha Rho Omega must change this. It will not be a radical change, but I assure you, we will be heard, and we will serve the A&P student and mechanic.

After seeing and hearing of the interest in Alpha Rho Omega, I am sure it will on day be a great fraternity, growing faster than any fraternity ever has. It has the potential and the people who will get the job done. And a job it is, to organize and run a new fraternity. We have only started to set down a blueprint for the fraternity right now, so I invite anyone eligible to come to the Holiday Inn West on Thursday at 7:30PM and get involved in the biggest thing at Embry-Riddle!

## SIGMA CHI

The Brothers of Sigma Chi Fraternity are sponsoring a combination car-wash and will be held at 520 S. Ridgewood - Sigma Chi Fraternity House. Price is \$1.00 - per car.

Forty Brothers of Sigma Chi will be available for hire this Saturday, no job too big or too small. Reservations for the work fest can be made by calling 253-9386 in the evening or all day on Saturday.

Last Monday night two representatives from the Volusia County Easter Seal Center gave a lecture to three sororities and our Fraternity preparing us for the Volusia County College fund raising drive. The Brothers of Sigma Chi will be working with the girls from Stetson, Daytona Beach Junior College and Bethune Cookman College to raise money to donate to the cripple children at the Center.

Last Tuesday evening nine pledges were initiated into Sigma Chi pledge-

ship. The new pledges deserve a thank you from the Brothers for helping out during our recent Sigma Chi installation and painting the parking lines for the administration along with many jobs that they've helped with here at the house. The pledges that received their pledge pins are - Tom Santurri, Dave Bonifield, Nick Korpog, Jerry Nichols, Jim Pusateri, Gary Spangler, Larry Sweeney, Neil Tiedt and Ed Vogel.

The Brothers of Sigma Chi would like to thank three wives of Brothers' Houghtaling, Busch and Jakeman for their participation in helping with Sigma Chi installation banquet.

## DELTA PLEDGE CLASS

Eta Iota Chapter had its' first official party Saturday night at the Fraternity House. An inexhaustible supply of suds and the great attendance made this first big blow-out a success. Congratulations to the brothers responsible for setting up the fine sound system and special thanks to the girls of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority of Stetson for attending.

Despite the late hours of the party there was quite a turnout at 1:00 PM sharp on Sunday for the brothers vs. pledges softball game. With the aid of a few brothers of the pledge training committee the pledges grabbed an 18-16 victory. The brothers had too much medicine the night before. A poor excuse is better than no excuse at all.

The second of three lineups was held Monday evening and regrettable,

the pledge class was cut to nine. The nine remaining members of the Delta Pledge class were initiated as Pledges of the Sigma Chi Fraternity Tuesday evening.

There remains three weeks in the pledge training period.

## SIGMA CHI WORK FEST

The brothers of Sigma Chi Fraternity are sponsoring a combination car-wash & work-fest this Saturday, March 20 - 9A.M. to 5P.M. The car-wash will be held at 520 S. Ridgewood - Sigma Chi Fraternity House. Price \$1.00 per car.

Forty brothers of Sigma Chi will be available for hire this Saturday - no job too big or too small. Reservations for the work-fest can be made by calling 253-9386 in the evenings or all day on Saturday.

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## WHERE DID ALL THE BLOOD GO?

by Bob Duden

On top of the great mountain overlooking the only city for miles, sat the great castle of Capillaries. Inside the castle lived the last known vampire on earth. Like most vampires, he slept during the day and haunted the streets at night, ever in search of blood.

Once each trimester, a local college down in the city would hold a big gala blood drive to help out the city's Red Cross. Without a doubt, the college surpassed all single day totals ever amassed for donating blood. All this made the vampire very happy. After the blood drive, he'd wait for the truck, sneak down from his castle and pull the big blood heist.

With all the blood he collected from his trimesterly raids, the vampire could keep his freezer well stocked. In this way he could stay home every night and watch the John Wayne Theatre instead of leaving the castle in search of dinner. This vampire was without a doubt the laziest one in history which probably had a lot to do with his also being the last one.

One day, an upstart

individual down at the college decided to hide the blood drive. Dr. Devine took the blood drive and found the most convenient broom closet around to stick it in. This grandstand play did serve to keep the vampire from finding out where the blood drive was. But it also successfully kept the major portion of the student body from giving their blood. After all, who would want to donate blood in a broom closet never really knowing if the nurses had a needle or a mop stuck in you.

In the end the vampire did find the truck and once again pulled off the big blood heist but this time the supply wasn't nearly as great. This didn't really annoy the vampire, but it did keep him from getting the supply of blood he needed.

Dr. Devine was overjoyed though. He had exerted his power and forced the students to work harder. After all, Dr. Devine didn't need blood, why should he worry about some one who did!

Today, don't wait, give if you can. Take an interest in those thirsty vampires all over central Florida.

## TIME FOR A CHANGE

by Henry Cothran

For the past two weeks I have written articles in the AVION that have been critical of the S.G.A. So that I won't be labeled as another complainer, I feel the time has come to present solutions.

The S.G.A. sill plugs along in a rather sluggish manner. I think that some major changes are in order.

In the near future I would like to see each senator get up in each of his classes, introduce himself, and tell which school he is representing.

Committees within the S. G. A. should be encouraged to poll students and try harder to represent the students. Some needed changes are seen readily in the small response to the S.G.A. bar-be-cue. Perhaps a new location for the bar-be-cue (the inlet) and a new time.

I get very up-tight when I think of the \$10.00 S.G.A. Activities' Fee. With a reduced number of students this summer, I believe that the S.G.A. would survive without the \$10.00. Five dollars would be nice. If it can not be reduced now, a study should be made. I wouldn't mind the fee if part of it was used to bring in a few guest lecturers. I would like to see Buck Byah, Edmund Muskie, Spiro Agnew, Russell Long, and a few men from the business world (other than aviation) here. It wouldn't hurt for a little "mind expansion."

In last week's paper, I wrote an article called "kickback." It is time the students spoke their mind. I assume that up to now no one either knew, or cared. That the S.G.A. was making money at our expense. The time has come for action on the part of the S.G.A. to reduce the cost of rings by at least \$5.00 and the cost of the theatre tickets by twenty five cents.

These are but a few of the things that in my opinion need changing. S.G.A. meetings are open to the student body. Senators, and executive officers, can be voted out of office. Changes can be made if you want them.

Give a damn!

## DORM 2 COUNCIL NOTES

The Dorm Two Council held its usual meeting at six p.m. Monday night. At this meeting, the following subjects were discussed:

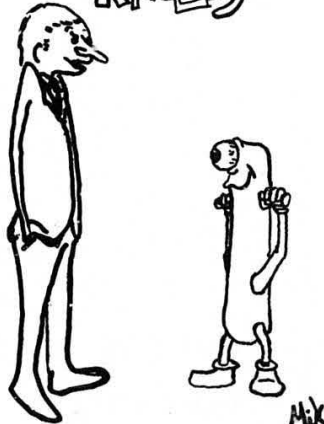
**DAYTONA PAPERS:** There is now a newstand carrying the Daytona Paper in the front office of Dorm II. The newspaper will also be soliciting subscriptions this week.

**REC ROOM:** The dorm council is now finessing around for somebody to buy us a pool table and a colored tv for the rec room. We expect to have them in the room for the summer trimester.

**CHICKS' HOURS:** "Guests" hours have been extended for the weekends. The new hours will be announced by the administration effective this weekend.

**MOVIES:** The suggestion was brought up that the S.G.A. run their Friday night specials (the movies) at Dorm II by the pool.

RIDDLE  
KIDDES



That's very good! However, there are few calls for periscope imitations, anymore.

# SGA MINI-MINUTES

RECORDED BY: J.A. RINKLE

EDITED BY: CHARLES HOOVER

March 16, 1971

The tenth regular meeting of the SGA Senate was held today in Room 108 with 25 members attending. The meeting was called to order at 12:25 by Speaker of the Senate Charles Hoover; the minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as written unanimously.

**First Vice President.** In an effort to further upgrade the standards of the Senate, Dan Smock introduced another By-Law proposal, to be placed in Title VII, Qualifications for SGA Senators and Officers: Any Senator or Officer placed on disciplinary probation shall be dismissed from the Senate. He may petition for reinstatement after he has been removed from disciplinary probation. A motion to accept this proposal as a By-Law was passed, 22 for, 0 against, 1 abstaining.

**Second Vice President.** Jerry Nichols reported that last Friday's Ring Day was very successful--33 rings were sold. Mr. Aden Sowell, the John Roberts' representative, will return for additional Ring Days whenever he is requested to do so. The old-style "Institute" ring can now be ordered.

President Widak read a letter from President Hunt stating that graduation definitely be held in Peabody Auditorium the evening of April 19. The academic complex lawn is being sodded for the Gill Robb Wilson ground-breaking ceremonies April 18.

Vice President Nichols reported hearing many complaints about registration--many courses are closed out early or not offered at all; some students have to load up on electives because required courses are not offered. Dan Smock suggested that those students affected might petition the administration to reopen the courses or open additional courses.

**Secretary.** Connie Strine read President Hunt's letter concerning meetings between the faculty and himself. In order to maintain an atmosphere of academic freedom, Mr. Hunt has not demanded such a meeting. However, he would be happy to attend such a meeting whenever the faculty invites him.

**Curriculum.** Petitions requesting exemption from finals for students with A averages have been circulated this week. Mike Sullivan suggested posting copies of the petition on bulletin boards and also stated that posting of outside advertisements on every available door and pillar be eliminated, as it makes the campus look cluttered.

**Publications.** Gary Anderson reported that the MAIN FRAME is tentatively scheduled for publication April 3 or 4. The BLOOD VANE will be released this Thursday. Mr. Anderson called a meeting of the Publications Committee--President Widak, the Editor of the PHOENIX, and himself--for Monday, March 22, at 4 pm in the administration building conference room.

**Student Aid.** Dennis Cunningham reported that Student Aid applications are currently being reviewed by department representatives. Eight \$100 grants will be awarded, based on financial need, number of dependents, grade-point average, and length of time at ERAU.

**Student Relations.** A meeting was held with the Maintenance Technology Probationary Action Board. Currently, 60 students are on probation, a status many of them achieved by having a grade of 79 or less in only one of the three areas (written, application, and practical)--even though their overall grade average was well above 79. The Student Relations Committee would like to see the policy changed so that probation would be based on the overall average instead of a single part of it.

**New Business.** Ralph Dietz suggested that perhaps the splitting of the summer session should be eliminated, as it causes many scheduling problems for students and caters mainly to the relatively few students who wish to go home for half the summer. Other Senators expressed the opinion that splitting the session does not foul up schedules, since the summer trimester is usually fouled up anyway--i.e., fewer instructors are here to teach, and there are fewer students to take the courses.

The SGA "Friday Night Movie" will be shown at 8:30 in Room 108, March 19. You will LUV it. Mike Sullivan suggested showing movies in the Dorm II courtyard, where good attendance could almost be guaranteed.

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## MINI-MINUTES CONT'D

Gary Anderson reported that the current baseball budget can provide for umpires for only 5 of the 8 games. Mr. Anderson was about to request recognition of the team as a club, so it could receive the initial \$50 funding, but Vice President Nichols suggested that it would be simpler to grant the team \$50 outright for the purpose of buying the umpires. A motion to grant the baseball team \$50 from the aid-to-clubs section of the budget was passed, 22 for, 0 against, 1 abstaining.

A motion to invite Dr. Sain to next week's meeting for the purpose of explaining his views on room rescheduling for the past and present Blood Drives was passed, 22 for, 0 against, 1 abstaining.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:10.

TREASURER'S REPORT

March 6	Balance forwarded		5271.01
	Check 1469 - J. Rinkle - secretary	30.00	5241.01
8	Check 1470 - S. Widak - President's salary, spring, 1971 trimester	120.00	5121.01
12	Check 1471 - J. Rinkle - secretary	30.00	5091.01
	Deposit - SCA funds collected (includes traffic fines which will be deposited in Student Aid Fund once breakdown is received).	6683.54	11774.55

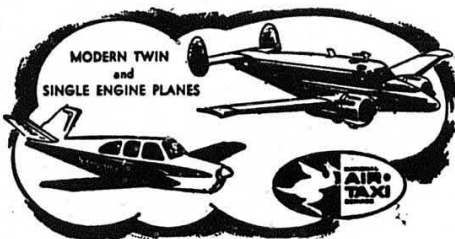
NOTE - Total spent for social functions to date - \$2,981.56

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# Sports

## SOFTBALL

In a week marred by no-shows, only two games were played to completion last Sunday.

As the sun broke the horizon early Sunday morning, Mike Hoyle watched his Ballbusters take a forfeit victory over the "D"-Bags.

The second game saw AHP come from behind for a big victory over Sigma Phi. This put Rho solidly into third place.

The boy from Delta Chi finally got untracked as they beat the Indulgents 7-6 in the third game. This victory enabled Delta Chi to climb from the cellar.

The final game was never played. The Bombers and the Vets both found themselves with six players apiece. The game was postponed for a week. This is the second time the Bombers have failed to show for a game. Neither time did they take a forfeit, both games were rescheduled. The league leaders have stretched the rules a bit in setting their 4-0 pace.

The AVION drew the bye this week. Currently in second with a 4-1 record.

### THE GAMES THIS WEEK:

9:00 AHP vs. Vets  
10:00 Sigma Phi vs. "D"bags  
11:00 AVION vs. Delta Chi  
(Delta Chi, make sure you wear your socks)  
12:00 Bombers vs Indulgents

### -STANDINGS-

	W	L	%
Bombers	4	0	1.000
AVION	4	1	.800
Ballbusters	4	2	.666
AHP	3	2	.600
Vets	2	2	.500
Sigma Phi			
Delta	2	4	.333
Delta Chi	2	4	.333
Indulgents	1	4	.200

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Now hear this! There will be no more softball practices in the Avion trailer!!

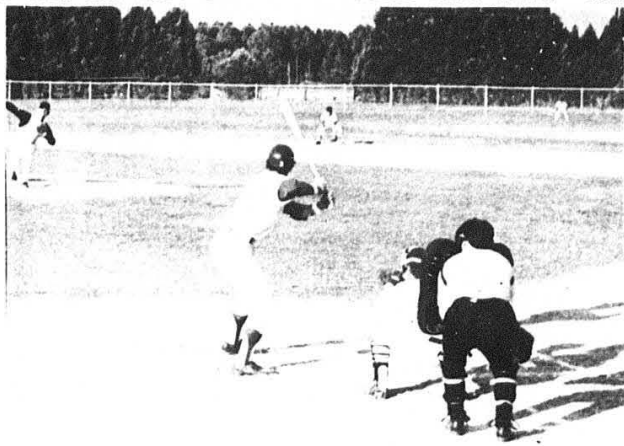
## FROM the DUGOUT

by Scooter

Baseball news is bad this week sportsfans. DBJC brought their socks with them and shot our Fa-

demie average have not detracted from Bill's team spirit or his skill as a player.

At this time we would like to salute outfielder Ron Johnson who lost his father last week. Ron is



### DISH IT ACROSS THE PLATE AND I'LL SLICE IT!

gles to pieces 11-1 last Wednesday. The player of the game was John Von Ack-er, DBJC's player-coach who used to play with the Oakland A's. He pitched because it was a non league game and the regular pitchers were tired (who isn't?). He threw twelve strike outs and left our troops, who did get on base, stranded repeatedly. Bill Wurster played a fine game at first for the Eagles and hit well for us. Bill is a three year varsity veteran who has been an outstanding player since his rookie year. Being married, holding down a job, and maintaining a good aca-

a fine young ballplayer who will undoubtedly be a mainstay for the team in years to come.

The S.G.A. voted unanimously to give the team fifty dollars to play its last three games...thanks Yes, we needed it.

Double header at Ocala next Wednesday at 1:00p.m. There is room on the bus for spectators.



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## ERVAWA

The wives club met Tuesday, March 9, for its regularly scheduled business meeting and election of new officers.

Old business covered the bake sale of March 6, at K-Mart. It proved a successful venture with most goods being sold during the first hour and a half.

New business included discussion of an Easter Egg hunt to be held at the Vet's Ponce DeLeon Picnic on April 11, to be organized by the wives club.

Another item discussed was a suggestion by Dee Saxton, Pres., of having a weekly meeting place. Three or four possible locations were mentioned and will be looked into.

At this point, the business meeting closed and elections were held. Nominations were made and elected officers include: Pres. - Dee Saxton (2nd term); Sec. - Shirley Storer; Treas. - Sue McMahon; Historian - Donna Reilly.

Our next meeting will be 7:30 PM, March 23, at Pam Yetman's, 341 Jackson Avenue.

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where you have all the hassle with the straights. You'll see what I mean!

Oregon's division of continuing education will pay for everything for us freaks, and get this: "A wider variety of courses is available in the Oregon Prison system than is offered by many colleges throughout America." But that isn't half of it, man. "With the exception of one quarter of required residence on campus, you can get a B.A. while doing your time." Now how in hell can you beat that? O.K., maybe you won't be making it with the sorority birds for a while, but I don't know of a better way to get a more peaceful or a cheaper college education.

Man, with inflation the way it is, the only college dudes who I know who are coming out all right are the sons of millionaires and the scholarship jocks. But let me clue you in on a little secret. Before you blow down your first building, first check out the Oregon criminal statutes and then go out and do a rip-off that



Once more a trip to the Bahamas has been canceled. This time we made it all the way to West Palm Beach. Before learning the sad news. The boat's engine developed a crack in its exhaust system and the captain was not willing to take his boat out with flames shooting from the manifold and twenty-five people on board.

Instead, eleven people made their way, unprepared down to the Keys. These intrepid people slept on the beach in sleeping bags for two nights, drove many, many miles in search of cheap diving spots, did some bridge diving, and, in general, had a terrific weekend. The highlight of the trip turned out to be not the diving, but the Saturday evening meal at the Coral Grill in Islamorada. This restaurant served a fantastic buffet with a range of goodies from shrimp to salads of all types to spareribs to roast duck to prime ribs and NO LIMIT on the amount you eat. The price for this meal came to just \$4.50 per person including tax and tip. We're going back again for a five day trip at the end of the

carries with it about a five year stay. Then everything will be cool! Oh, and don't forget to get caught.

Another great advantage of prison independent study is that if you've got any brains at all, you might wind up in a project called Newgate. Then you are really set, brother. You get fifty cents for every class you attend and at the end of four years, that's five hundred bucks, plus your degree. Now let's face reality; your old man's not going to be able to cough up that much dough for you come graduation day. No way! Also, if you get out early for good behavior, "Newgate" will pay your way through school on the outside, sort of like the G.I. Bill." So how can you lose, man?

Well, if you can't seem

to get up to Oregon, it's all right, for other states are honoring newgate now. New Mexico, Pennsylvania, and Minnesota will take you "if you have the brains to cut the work." For the most part, in these states the dude who is selected will be paroled within a year anyway. But when you're out, Newgate will "enroll the student in a participating university, pay for tuition, housing, and other expenses, and will provide intensive group counseling to help him make the adjustment from one institution to the other." Not bad, I'd say.

Before I close, I'd like to fill you in on more technicality of this new way through college. The only federal pen where Newgate can be found now is at the federal youth

trimester, this time a little more prepared.

A Generator Dive will be held at Blue Springs on Saturday, March 27, beginning any time after 6:00 PM. This is not just a dive but a party as well and anyone who wants to have a good time is invited to see one of the club members for a ticket. The price of the party, which includes all the beer, hamburgers, beans and pickles you can hold, is just \$2.00, stag or drag. The springs will be floodlit for swimming and the diving club will be demonstrating diving skills.

We had an attendance of over one hundred last trimester. Let's see if we can at least equal that again this time.

Congratulations to the students who have just graduated from the latest SCUBA course: Mike Bell, Ted Beneigh, Jesse Burt, Mike Bosner, Bill Cowart, Roy DeHart, Ralph Fabozzi, John Harbeson, Sam Hopkins, Doug Keithly, Charles Kenish, Tom Kilfoyle, Dave McGlooin, Ron Moore, Paul Rossiter, John Schweitzer, Jack Seltzer, and Bob Sinclair.

A SCUBA certification course will begin during the first or second week of May. Watch the club bulletin board in the student center or this column in the AVION for the starting date and time.

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# SAFETY TIPS

by Curtis J. Poree Jr.

*The following article, Clear Air Turbulence, has been taken from the INTERCEPTOR MAGAZINE.*

While complete answers as to the cause of CAT are not yet unknown, it is generally conceded that CAT is closely related to high temperature gradients that develop in the atmosphere. Any high pressure ridge aloft preceded by rapid temperature changes; any trough aloft or surface front accompanied by exceptionally high temperature changes...either can be a source of CAT. Also, areas aloft downstream from strong warm air advection in the lower levels (850 to 500mb) are CAT prone. Recent studies produced the following suggestions:

Insofar as possible, avoid - - -

Mountain wave zones at times when a strong tongue of warm air, at 850mb, lies over or to the lee of the mountain range and the 500mb winds are blowing across the mountains at 30 kts or more and increasing.

Mountain wave zones at times when any surface fronts with exceptionally high thermal gradients accompanying them are moving across the mountains.

Mountain wave zones when temperatures aloft are colder than standard and winds are blowing across the mountain range, especially when temperatures at 500 mb are well above standard.

Strong met stream winds curved anticyclonically, especially when winds in the lower levels (surface to 500 mb) are cutting in under the jet stream from the northwest or west.

Narrow lines or ribbons of cold air aloft, especially when the temperature changes rapidly on either side. Temperatures that drop at a rate of 1 C or more per minute in flight indicate possible turbulence ahead.

Areas above and downstream from sharply curving isotherms at 500 mb, especially when the wind flow has a flatter curve than the isotherms.

Zones of apparent strong cold air advection aloft.

Zones where winds are blowing across contours toward higher pressure ranges.

Flying at or near the tropopause. This feature is usually indicated by a definite change in sky color. The pale blue-gray or haziness of the upper troposphere gives way to the clear, often deep blue of the stratosphere. The change is more apparent in strong inversions where CAT exposure is higher than in the weaker inversion situations. Climbing to about 4,000 ft. about the tropopause level should minimize turbulence exposure.

Relatively CAT-free areas will be found:

In the warm air above the tropopause in areas of weak temperature changes

Above the tropopause in areas of apparent warm air advection or when flying toward warmer temperatures.

In penetrating the tropopause where temperature changes on either side are minor.

In relatively straight or slightly curved wind flow, when only minor variation in wind speed and direction are found below.

In areas of weak temperature gradients, provided no sharp wind shifts or strong winds are found in adjacent layers.

For your additional information, there are 18 mountain wave zones in the U.S. These are:

Zone 1 - Cascades and Coastal Ranges (Wash. & Ore.)

Zone 2 - Siskiyou and Coast Range of N. Calif.

Zone 3 - Sierra Nevada in Calif., Nevada

Zone 4 - Tehachapis and Santa Ana in S. Calif.

Zone 5 - Arizona Mountains  
Zone 6 - Blue Bell Knoll in Utah

Zone 7 - The Oquirrh, Uintas, Wasatches (Utah)

Zone 8 - Rubies and East Humboldt Range (Nev.)

Zone 9 - Blue and Raft River Mts. (Idaho and E. Oregon)

Zone 10 - Continental Divide (Montana, NW Wyo.)

Zone 11 - Continental Divide in Se. Wyoming

Zone 12 - Continental Divide N. Colorado

Zone 13 - Continental Divide S. of Denver

Zone 14 - Black Hills (S. Dakota)

Zone 15 - the Ozarks

Zone 16 - Southern Appalachians

Zone 17 - Alleghenies and Catskills

Zone 18 - Adirondacks and White Mountains

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center in, Ashland, Kentucky. Besides that man, you can never tell if you will be winding up in a federal or state prison. So to be on the safe side, don't do anything that might get the federal people all excited.

The federal system at Lewsiburg, Kentucky has "A number of college level seminars through Bucknell University, but doesn't give any credit." So for god's sake, brother, if you're gonna felonize, do it at the state level, because even without Newgate around, many of the big dudes offer a sincere dude the chance to pick up at least a two year associate of arts degree.

"Maryland, California, Washington, New York, and Illinois can all offer you an A.A. without charge, and Massachusetts is working on it.

And baby, if you can make your way down to Texas, you'll be riding high. They've got the biggest program in the nation with "over a thousand classmates enrolled at Alvin Junior College and three other Texas campuses." But if you can't make it to Texas, for the love of pete, don't get pinched in the south, for it's all over. Take for example, North Carolina, where "only correspondence courses are available, and the student has to pay for them himself." That's definitely not where it's at!

So RIGHT ON, brothers & sisters who intend to dynamite "the purple mountains' majesty;" just grab your books and a nice clean "zebra suit" and come on down to where it's happening. Just think: man, no more worries about getting busted for dope or having your sweet sorority

favorite becoming pregnant. You'll have your own quiet little pad to study in and a rock pile on which to take out your frustrations after you've

flunked the important exam O.K., I must admit, the food's not the greatest, but you can't have everything in life. Or can you???



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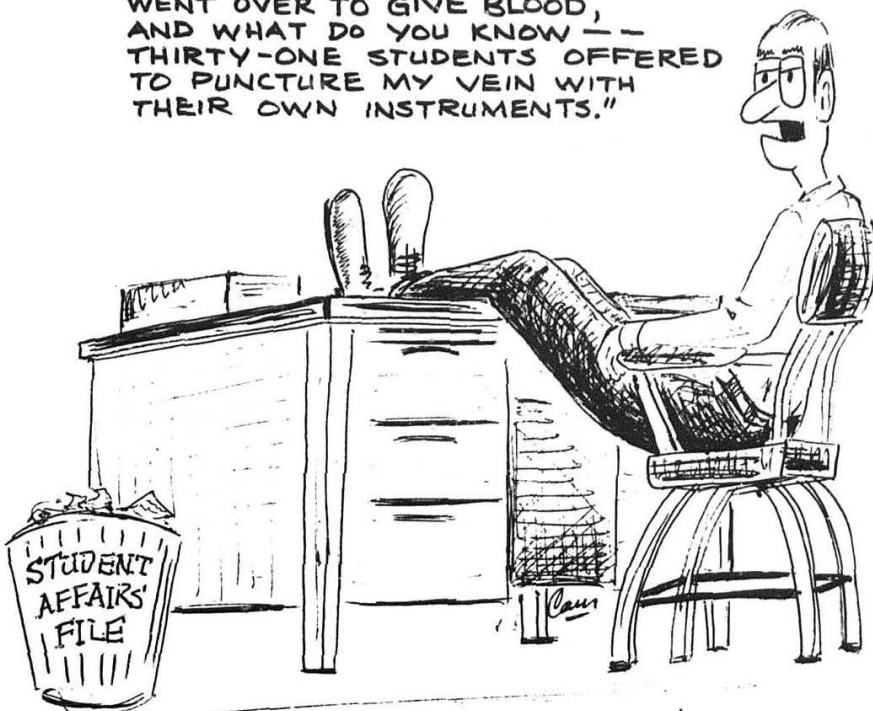
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TO PUNCTURE MY VEIN WITH  
THEIR OWN INSTRUMENTS."



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