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Getting The Vote Out

Force

Office begin with March election. Consisting election committee will end at March 15. Five restrictions are placed on the campaign trail. Good conduct is expected on campus. Procedure is outlined on poster, billboards, etc. The regulations are published in the Student Activities Office with each registration card. You must sign the card, follow that, is each poster or "thing." The election committee will stand in front of the student body voted in the last SGA election. So let's be considerate of the time. Those who violate this term will be as constituted as possible. We will have free voting machines; and in the College of Arts and one in the ADM for AMT and Flight Training. A student must have both EBA and IU ID card and present it at the polling place. The registration card will have your name, address, and registration time. Ballota will be given on a UCT roll (right time) and votes tabulated. 1968 was marked with announcement of the winner. Every student interested in the Student Senate must be required to sign a registration card. The registration procedure should take no longer than two minutes. Candidate students will assist.

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It is painfully obvious to many students enrolled in the Flight Academy that a majority of the time and effort put into this course is wasted as it is not efficiently taught on one's own time. This problem is one which the administration recognizes and is striving to resolve. By analyzing the situation and implementing a new system, including a textbook and FAA publications to name but a few.

Granted without the structure that students are accustomed to, the classroom environment, many students would not be motivated to study material which, if not learned, could not possibly be considered by the administration as important. Therefore, these students believe that the administration is not fulfilling its role in their education. They would like to be guided and motivated, not to be left on their own. However, the administration believes that these students are too self-motivated and is satisfied to let them take it upon themselves to learn. They argue that the student, being a self-motivated entity, can and must take the academic responsibility that falls to him.

It is the FAA policy that when an applicant wishes to fly, he has two goals to attempt to reach simultaneously. First, he must take the FAA written examination for a private or commercial certificate or rating. Second, he must take the academic prerequisites, that is, the course work, which must be completed before he will be allowed to fly.

Dear Sir,

Regarding the article on airline careers, I must protest the implication which the author intends to make. It is implied that you are suggesting to the reader that he should go in to the military service, in the air, as an Airman First Class. This is not implied by the article at all. The article is simply a clarification of the facts and is not intended to suggest that one should go into the military service as an Airman First Class.

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Yours truly,

Klyde Morris

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One of the Top Five

None withheld on request

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Klyde Morris
Allen And Games

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Allen: We did put an article in the AVION at first but then decided not to do it again because too much space was used up for the amount of info involved. To remedy this we now make reports by putting this info into the bulletin board outside S.G.A. offices, on the board in the secretary's office.

PROFESSEES: 4: Active and present were: Charles P. 

LEDEWITZ: No reply to a.

LEDEWITZ: We would like to put out a call to all 

and Ellis on the phone. There is no 

the following events: basketball, 

Karnegy, and have also been so 

and do not have them.

and other acts have 

were put on by only a few 

people who are working very 

hard to keep E-RU's iden-

tities preserved.

another item I would 

like to cover is apologizing to soc-

events for not covering their 

Mac Cornell presentation. Our 

writer was unable to attend 

because of car trouble and the 

paper was scheduled for 

printing early the next 

day making it impossible for us to 

find it in time.

These problems could prob-
ably be stopped if we had 

more trained people as 

instead of just criticizing 

the News Editor.

James J. Williams

SGA Presents: Gamble Rogers

Gamble's recently released 

album, GAMBLE ROGERS (EP, 377), features peculiar finger-picked guitar and execu-

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LETTER FROM THE NEWS EDITOR

I would like to put out an 

appeal to Bill Pemble for a 

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name under pictures he took 

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about this, but I have been 

given the impression that 

will be written. We 

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**Fraternity Corner**

**Sigma Chi**

By Bob McGill

The only thing wrong with having a holiday and long weekend is that there is no AVON for the following week. This presents a twofold problem: 1) It leaves many unfamiliar with the product; and 2) it creates a difficult job for a seller who must attempt to reestablish the details of two sales events. It would be easier for a slow moving unit to sell more for Sigma Chi. Anyway here, in brief is my lesson.

Last Sunday, Washington's Birthday we had a weekend that may well sum up in two words: fund raising. On Fri.

For those who volunteered their time to the March of Children, remember the walkathon is Saturday, March 4 at Deland.

And now for Bill Cook, Board of Ed. King who will be leaving us to go to UF at VANCE Airfield in East Okaloosa on August 8. He is an aeronautical training major with a GPA of 3.8. He also has a long list of awards and achievements as his pen kept writing and working and working. Until "Enough's Enough" opposed at the end of the list.

Some of Bill's awards include Chinese scholarship, American I. School Es- outstanding, Daughters of the American Legion Scholastic Excellence Scholarship, Scholar- ship, Who's Who in American University Men of Achievement, Membership Ribbons, ABO, ROTO Leadership Ribbon and many other ribbons for volunteerism, leadership, participation and performance in AERO and extra-curricular activities.

AHP

By Ken Morris, Historian

You guest speakers were at our bulletin meeting on Feb. 14. The first quarter's report was turned in by Chuck Lahow, the Goodbye films and also to final- ly, sophomore graduate. He talked about how he started AHP and the benefits and few exercises as a sophomore club. The second speaker was Mike Amoros, the National AHP President. Mike no-\n
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**LAMDA CHI ALPHA**

The brothers, associate members and friends of Lambda Chi Alpha worked the finals at the Speedway, and as a result of all the hard work, there will not be any idle time this week.

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Eagles Lose To Florida Bible; Win Against Flagler College

Daytona 200 Most Competitive Ever

Daytona Beach, Fla. — A record of 438,000 saws the most competitive racing field in the history of the world-famous Daytona 200, March 20, 1978.

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Gary Nixon, winner of the race in 1977 and a two-time American motorcycle champion, made his observation after three days of testing 200 consecutive miles in the big, black, high-speed oval.

The next day he was returning to the 3.5 million dollars in the BIG Trophy series, expected to attract a record number of foreign competitors including the champions of several European countries.

Soon after was winner of the $300,000 1977 international A.G.V. Trophy with wins at Daytona and Paul Ride at 2:32 mile pace, and 100 in the field. Another American, Kenny Roberts, was runnerup.

Daytona Speedway officials report record interest in the 1978 Motorcycle Classic with reserved seat ticket sales for both the Daytona Super-Cross on Saturday, March 19 and the Daytona 200 on Sunday, March 18, of 1977. CYCLE WEEK 2 in a row underway on March 6.

Gutter Talk

By Trish Westover

The Embassy-Riddler kid is back in black and white again. The last few weeks have been slow but interest in the package has picked up.

February 19 was a private dining night. No one received the two hundred cards. Coming close were a few gentlemen - Bruce Morris scored a 196 and a 365 series. Mike Smith and Rick Freiberg both contributed their 194 points to the pot. The female didn't feel the benefit of the fact that the field was small. Chris Coughlin led with 181 and 362. Jerry Byrd won 121, 143, and 176.

February 26 proved our first real story. Kent Hill and Della Freiberg both turned their 194 points to the pot. The female didn't feel the benefit of the fact that the field was small. Chris Coughlin led with 181 and 362. Jerry Byrd won 121, 143, and 176.

Thank heavens the course finally brought a new deck of cards. The boys must have been falling in place on the 29th. Mike Scott showed up with his 29th. NICE JOEY! 212 was a common score for Bill Konold and Rick Freiberg. Terry Hillman drew the lucky 200/200/200. The female were playing hand on this night, so we had to just leave them alone.

This has been your Thursday Evening Report. Hope you have enjoyed the game and I will return next week. Good day!
Noise Abatement

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There would be less opposition to noise abatement measures, and public acceptance would be higher. It seems that people are more concerned about the quality of their environment than about the noise levels created by traffic. The noise levels are not just a nuisance, but a threat to public health and welfare. It is important to make sure that the new airport is designed to be environmentally friendly, with noise abatement measures in place.

Noise Abatement Hints:

1. Avoid low-flying aircraft by keeping a safe distance from runways.
2. Keep windows closed when flying.
3. Use earplugs or ear covers during takeoffs and landings.
4. Stay indoors during peak noise periods.
5. Use air conditioning when possible.

Go To The Bahamas?

By George Torrence

I would like to share my experiences on a trip to Nassau via Apiah with fellow pilots. During the flight, we encountered some delays and turbulence, but overall it was a pleasant experience. The weather was sunny and clear, and we were able to enjoy the beautiful scenery and the warm, tropical climate.

Nassau is a wonderful place to visit, with its beautiful beaches, clear waters, and a lively atmosphere. The people are friendly and welcoming, and there is plenty to see and do. Whether you are interested in relaxing on the beach, exploring the city, or simply enjoying the beautiful views, Nassau has something for everyone.

The airport is well-maintained and the facilities are modern. The terminal is clean and spacious, with plenty of seating and comfortable waiting areas. The luggage claim area is also well-organized and easy to navigate.

Overall, my trip to Nassau was a pleasant experience, and I would definitely recommend it to others. The island is a beautiful destination, and there is plenty to see and do. Whether you are interested in relaxation or adventure, Nassau has something for everyone.
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