President Nixon Signs GI Bill Increase

On Tuesday, October 24th, President Nixon signed into law the compromise GI Bill that raises benefits under the GI Bill.

The GI Bill boosts school payments by 25.7% for an unmarried veteran to 29% for a married veteran with one child.

The Bill retained its retroactivity to September 1, 1972. Also provided in the Bill is a change in the time of payment. Starting November 1, veterans will be paid at the beginning of the month instead of at the end. If administratively successful, the veteran can expect to get a check for October, November and the retroactive activity on or about the first week in November.

To further aid the veterans, beginning in August 1973, the veteran will get advance payment for the next month school opens plus the following month. This will help offset some of the initial expenses in beginning the veteran's education.

The checks will be sent to the student's local VA office in the state where the student may pick them up when he enrolls.

The new rates for education assistance are $220 a month without dependents, the next one, and $298 with two, and $368 with three or more additional dependents.

Students Need To Help On Avion Staff

If you like to help other students become involved in campus activities, if you want to express yourself about a subject, if you possess original talent or knowledge that may be of interest to others, then join The Avion staff next semester.

Because most of the current Avion staff will be graduating or departing in December, students are urgently needed to replace them.

All students interested are urged to enroll in the Journalism course, JS-204, a 2 credit humanities elective. Available jobs on the paper include writing, layoutting, business managing, photography, typing, proofreading, and regular staff positions. All staff members are required to do some writing.

Those students who are interested should contact The Avion Executive Editor Nancy Coates, or associate editor Curtis Force at The Avion trailer behind Building 43. If you have any questions concerning the journalism course, contact Mrs. McLemore in Building A, Room 106.

Doing something for the school is like doing something for yourself. By participating in school activities you enhance the image of the school and a good institution. This may have many residual benefits. Think about it.

Pre Registration Changes Haltered

SGA President Dick Reimann has announced that all university concern- ing pre-registration will be halted by President Hunt until after the November 7th SGA meeting. During that meeting, a written report of student views and suggestions will be approved and forwarded to Mr. Hunt.

This action seems to be the result of the sudden increase of students expressing to the campus registrar, that they will not be able to register for the second week. The first week's enrollment came from the usually quiet A & P section when a petition signed by 36 students arrived in the SGA office.

Jim Owen, chairman of an unofficial ad hoc committee, has requested students to express their views to the registrar or officer, the division chairman or the students.

Please be sure to date your petition and give specific reasons for your views.
Responsible To You
As A New Voter

Critical questions confront the seven million newly enfranchised voters approaching the ballot box. Has the man elected on a promise to end the war broken faith with the American people? Can the American people stomach the war now that the color of the bodies has changed? Has the sense of moral outrage over napalming and bombing been exhausted? Do the promises of Car-
well and Haynesworth to the highest court mark a permanent commitment to racial justice? The candidacy of Democratic National Commit-tee Headquarter's symptomatic of an emerg- ing Orwellian nightmare? Has the NAC administra-
tion sold out to big business.

And what of the senate from South Dakota? Will his economic prop-
osals bankrupt the economy? Does the Pol-
ton flasco and the "refinements of the proposals of the primaries portend a presidency based on v

The young man rose up from the college campus in search of a leader to end a pre-empted immorality. History should record that the young also managed to sensitize the nation to a need for ecological balance, population control, equal rights for minorities. By refusing to vote, the student ir-

The message is clear. An important choice must be made. Those who use the ballot November 7 will participate in making it. Those who boycott the ballot box will succeed only in ripping themselves off.

The message is simple. VOTE.

Attention
Graduating Seniors

SENIORS, HAVE YOU:
1. Stopped by the Placement Office.
2. Made sure you have filled out graduation forms for careers.
3. Measured for cap and gown at Dean Spear's Office.

Graduation will be at NHC Thursday Dec. 14 at 6:00 PM. A reception will follow in the lobby.

Letters To The Avion

DEAR AVION:
Last Tuesday after-
noon I went to Room 108
to what the EGA called a court session. What I saw was a three ring
circus.
The personal and very infantile arguments and pleadings of several of the EGA hierarchy were really surprising.
Dean Hensley added to the circus atmosphere by uncovering questions with juvenile quips and snips, "I'm not under oath." I felt sorry for the newly appointed judges who did their best to sort out tact and tact without multiple objections from both sides.
EGA officers please stop this bickering over your personal deals and problems and get back to student and campus problems.

Jim Owen
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So I came back early
To check, missed the new
Year Party at home, couldn't
Plan ahead for a job because
I wasn't sure of my schedule,

Want's to study while you

Drive.

May make it to this all

Registration System!!
E-RAU SPORTS

Volleyball

Embry-Riddle has had intramural Volleyball for the past four years, but this year it is more organized than ever. Under the direction and supervision of Mr. Wurtzbach and Mr. Cook, five teams have been arranged to play against each other, and began last October 10th.

The games are now held in the old administration building adjacent to the Student Center instead of the old gym. Our new location offers a better playing floor and more room for our spectators.

The team to watch this year is the faculty. Mr. Cook has a fine set-up for Mr. Wurtzbach to spike. Together they make a fine two-man team. The faculty is undefeated going into their final game against the James Gang, who are also undefeated. This should be the big game of the season. Parents are invited to watch Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 6:30 P.M.

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Soccer

by James Hunter

The Embry-Riddle Eagles are still undefeated after playing five good teams. Their last win was against Oglethorpe College in Georgia. The game was played at home last Saturday at 2 p.m. In the first half of the game, the Eagles were down, but they came back strong in the second half, defeating Oglethorpe 5-2.

Once again, the Eagles have been invited to the University of Florida to compete in the invitational games. Last year the Eagles took home the trophy from these games. Their first game this time will be against the University of Florida, then Florida State, and finally the University of Tampa.

A new man has been added to the team. His name is Albert Nataka. In the last two games he scored five points. He is very thin and small, but very much a challenge. He will play an important part in this weekend's invitational games.

The Eagles next home game will be played against Steeetson, November 2, at 4 p.m. The Eagles have defeated Steetson once before.

Football Schedule

GAMES WHICH WERE POSTPONED LAST WEEK WILL BE PLAYED ON NOV. 5.

DATE
9:00
10:00
11:00
12:00

Oct 29
Lambda Chi - Sunshine Co.- Sigma Phi Delta-
Coyotes Delta Chi Jets-
Cowboys Sigma Chi

Nov 5
Sigma Phi Delta-
Delta Chi Jets-

Nov 12
no game

Nov 12 at 1:00 - Delta Chi Jets vs Vets.

Results of the Flag Football Meeting

by Bob Argila

A gathering of the K-AU representative plus representatives from each team met last Tuesday to discuss the brutality which has been a characteristic of our flag football league.

Sales have been changing every year since flag football began because the need to protect participants was evident. Kicks were eliminated because parts of people's bodies seemed to break more frequently under these conditions. Cross body blocks and throwing forearms were strictly forbidden as knees twisted and fingers were broken.

But even as new rules were innovated and certain dangerous parts of the game were removed, we noticed the injuries were still occurring. This meeting was called to try to do something about the problem.

Some good suggestions were made and also some bad ones. Under some of the bad suggestions, which were not too graciously accepted, the game would not have been called football anymore. More appropriately, we could have called it Pass-yball, and let the girls play.

The good suggestions were that we use mouth guards, which is not mandatory but a good idea. Another good suggestion was that we leave the game unchanged for this year and make the necessary changes next year.

So we still have our football the way we like it, and we who participate realize the dangers of the game as we realize the dangers of getting out of bed everyday. We should be able to enjoy the game as it was meant to be played, clean and without the dangers of an - a rough alternative, very simply, just don't play.
DINING OUT

COINS

More on Coins and Dollar Bills

by Joe Green

There are millions of one and five dollar bills being produced, and no matter what kind of quality control you use, there are bound to be errors.

There is a Rally for You

by Dave Mc Gloon

Are you tired of doing the same old thing each weekend? Would you like to take your date somewhere other than the downtown movie? If you answered yes, let me make a suggestion. Enter a road rally. The immediate reaction I receive from most people is "I don't own a sports car" or "I don't even have a car." First, you don't need a sports car. Any car will do. In the first rally I entered, a Datsun pick-up truck took first place. If you don't own a car, find someone who does. When the driver is concentrating on driving, it is necessary to have a navigator to interpret directions or clues and to inform the driver of his route. He will also look for check points.

There are many types of sport rallies, each requiring a different amount of skill. There is the fun rally or gimmick rally. All that you have to do to win on a fun rally is complete the course given to you in the directions. These rallies usually have 10-15 check points, depending on the length of the course. A check point is nothing more than a sign driven into the ground off the side of the road, with information printed on it. When you spot a check point, you must stop the car, run out, copy down the information and leave as quick as you can. These check points are usually the determining factors in the rally. You must have more check points and a better time than anyone else to win.

One type of rally requiring a bit more skill, is a TRD rally. TRD means Time, Speed and Distance. To win you must complete a course within a certain time. Points are subtracted for being behind or ahead of the "perfect time" which is computed prior to the start of the rally. While I consider this type of rally difficult, I believe ERAD students, especially pilots who work these time distance problems, would be more rewarded than words. Right? So look, and the next time you spend that dollar bill, look it over carefully--it may be worth more than one dollar.

The Following is the Schedule of Events for November

Check Avion For Details

Sat., Nov 4 .......... DBSCC Hare & Hound Rally
Sat., Nov. 11 ........ IFC Road Rally
Sat., Nov. 18 .......... DBSCC Night Autocross

Followed by Short Rally

The Intramural Jock--
"Are you sure my insurance covers flag football?"

AROUND CENTRAL FLORIDA

by Andy Anderson

Located just east of Ocala, Florida, Silver Springs is one of the world's natural wonders. Silver Springs is the world's largest group of crystal clear springs and has been developed into a first rate tourist attraction.

The famous glass bottomed boats give you a whole new perspective of Florida's underwater beauty. The superb view of the springs afforded by these boats is comparable to what you would see if you actually walked under the water with a face mask.

These boats, however, are but one of the many attractions at Silver Springs. You will be very rushed if you attempt to see all of them in one day.

The Rose Allen Institute is a portion of this complex and is a wealth of information for young and old. The employees therein will milk a rattlesnake, feed an alligator and give very informative lectures on all the various forms of wildlife on display there.

For the young and young at heart, there is the International Deer Farm. Upon entering this area, you may feed these delightful animals as you pet them and walk among them. They are a source of great enjoyment for everyone and have no fear of man.

Do not miss the Prince of Peace attraction. This area is a group of small buildings containing scenes depicting the life of Christ. Each scene is as authentic as the artist could make it and the characters appear so realistic, it is almost haunting. The display is quite inspirational and well worth the time and admission price.

The other two attractions, the Jungle Cruise and the Early American Museum, are equally as interesting as the previously described attractions. They are well worth your visit and are very impressive.

The natural beauty of a wild river is unsurpassed.

The following is a change in the Registrar's office.

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Dining Out Goes To Julian's

By Joe Green

Dining out decided to go to Julian's and try their excellent cuisine. I've been there before, and it was always good. But this time I decided to be very critical, because they do enjoy such a good reputation.

We arrived at 8:25 p.m. This seems rather late for dinner, but usually there are long lines, and we hoped to avoid them at this time. No such luck, there were still plenty there. The hostess gave our name to the hostess at west end and went to the bar.

We had a Golden Cadillac and Cutty Sark on the rocks. Both drinks were excellent, and we were entertained by Frankie Burke at the organ.

At 9:15 we were seated--it didn't take very long at all. Five minutes later, Inga arrived, our waitress, with the dishes and butter, but alas no crackers.

Now, we were ready to order. I ordered the Ranch and Sea dinner (steak and sandwich) and my wife had fried soft shell crabs. We ordered two cocktails, steak medium and roquefort dressing. The waiter left with our order and fifteen seconds later came back with our crackers and an appetizer tray consisting of olives, celery, carrots, and pickles. We also had real butter with our crackers. Julian's is probably one of the few places left which serves it. Five minutes latter our salads and appetizers arrived. The salad dressing had no chunks of cheese in it. However, it was pretty good. The crabmeat cocktail was fabulous, but we got a half pound of crabmeat on our order. It's almost a meal in itself.

Then came the main course at 9:25, an hour after we arrived at the door. I feel this was really excellent service.

The meal was very good, the steak done to perfection, the lobster tails melted in your mouth and the soft shelled crabs were delicious. It was a meal really done to perfection.

There were however, three minor problems. Frankie Burke's organ playing was really good. We didn't mind it at the bar, but when we sat down to eat, it seemed to us to be too loud for dining.

The other problems were minor too, but a place with Julian's character should fix these. The rolls were cold, and the tartar sauce was too mayonnaisey. Other than these minor niggles, the meal was excellent. If you want to eat at one of the best in Dayton, try Julian's.

Including drinks, come to $17.00, a reasonable price for an excellent meal.

If you dine there, coasts and ties are not respected, but I didn't notice anyone without one. Julian's opens at 4 and dinner is served until 10, a la carte until 12. For that special night out, Julian's is the place. It's well worth a trip to Ormond Beach.

There is no truth to the rumor that for years it's been Bears in the cars.

Central Florida Air Show
This Saturday And Sunday

The annual Kissimmee Air Show will take place this Saturday and Sunday Oct. 28th and 29th. This is considered the best air show in the Southeast. Among the participants performing are the Blue Angels, World Woman's Champion Mary Gaffney in Pitts special, sky diving, and many more.

For anyone that would like to see the show but does not have transportation, Alpha Rho Omega Fraternity will furnish the cars. We will be leaving Dorn 1 at 9:00 AM on Oct. 29th. Sign-up sheets will be posted in Dorn 1 for the trip. We want to get an idea of how many cars will be needed, so please put your name on one of the sheets. The cost will be one dollar round trip to help cover gas plus sharing the entry fee of about five dollars per carload. Assembly for the trip will be at the front desk in Dorn 1. For anyone that would like to be picked up, contact Jim Barrows, box 532, phone 255-2234.

Marine Corps To Visit Camps

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Teams from Jacksonville, Florida will be here Oct. 30-11, October 1972, to discuss Marine Corps opportunities for men and women.

The team will be available between 9:00 AM and 3:00 PM in the student Center to interview, counsel, and test those persons interested in earning a commission in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Available programs include Officer Candidate School and Aviation Officer Candidate School for seniors and gradu-
Do you feel you've been had by anyone or any company in Daytona? If you do, contact the office on The Axion staff, and we'll print it. We're the P.R. people, but we will send a copy of the paper to any business or person you see fit. Our story will be made known to the student body.

On the 4th of August in the year of our Lord 1972, I noticed my transmission was slightly slipping. My wife said it wasn't, but being a super-duper mechanic, I took it to Aamo Transmission, 127 South Beach Street in Daytona. As soon as I arrived at their spotless shop, I knew I was in good hands. It took 20-30 minutes until they performed a road test on it. Naturally I went along.

Originally I thought it was slipping a little, but after the road test, now—was I driving a death trap? It was slipping, missing, and a few other things according to the manager Mr. Joe Nebbett.

He then told me that for $23.95 he would perform a 19 point multi-check. I told him 2 or 3 times I could not afford, and did not want a new or rebuilt transmission. (Remember this.) He never really answered me.

Then, one of his mechanics proceeded to jack my car up on the lift. When it got to a height of about four feet, it shifted on the lift, and the right wheels touched the ground. At least this was what I thought I saw. Then the mechanic lowered the car, repositioned it and jacked it up again.

They pulled the bottom pan and said, “You have burnt transmission fluid, we have to pull the transmission and break it down to see what’s wrong.” This is what the $23.95 was for. They also told me that the $23.95 would go towards any repair costs.

This sounded reasonable, so I agreed, thinking (foolishly) it would only cost another 20-30 dollars to correct my slight (if any) slippage.

Another mechanic broke it down, and the assistant manager, Ron Schmidt, looked at the band and clutches. He then invited me into his office and said, “Well, you need a rebuilt transmission. We have two options. One price was $630 and thereabouts and the other was $270 or thereabouts.

It was like being hit with a lightning bolt. I said, “But I told you before you even started that I cannot afford and do not want a new or rebuilt transmission.”

He said he was sorry but it’s Aamo’s policy only to rebuild transmissions. Unfortunately they did not read or understand Aamo’s policy before the work started, or I obviously wasted my time and money. He acted upset when I informed him of this, and I told him to put my transmission back together. Like most consumers, I figured, “Well it’s only 25 bucks, and I can live with the slight slip in my transmission.”

But alas, there was no one available to reassemble it that day, so I had to wait until 10:30 the next day. I went home, and lo and behold, a phone call from Mr. Nebbett with yet another price! This was about $180. Again I refused and insisted they put my car back together.

They did, and I picked it up the next day. Now, I found out what all the slipping and missing and other things they found wrong with it came from. They were there. Now! I drove home at 5,000 rpm and 20 miles an hour in my automatic transmission car.

Fortunately, I made it home, parked my car in the driveway, had a cold beer, and called A W Transmissions across the street from Aamo so I could get my transmission rebuilt, which it now needed.

The owner of A W Transmissions told me he gets a lot of people from Aamo who are, to say the least, dissatisfied. He quoted me a price of $158. I agreed on the phone and was due to drive it in Monday.

Saturday morning I awoke to a driveway full of transmission fluid. How was I mad! I took pictures of this with a witness and checked the fluid level. It was 1½ inches over full at operating temperature. I couldn’t believe it!

I had my transmission Monday, but the car still wouldn’t run right. I took it to my Cadillac dealer, and he told me I needed a new drive shaft which would cost $150.

What caused my drive shaft trouble? Well, I really thought, by the pogues and dents in it, that it was caused when I thought I saw my car slip from the lift at Aamo.

I immediately took the whole thing to small claims court. I charged Aamo with misrepresentation by omission of a material fact and negligence.

The case has already been heard. It seems the car did not really slip from the lift, perhaps because the assis-

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Joe Green continued

test manager, and mechanic

denied this. (I

must really get my eyes
checked again.) My last
flight physical showed I
had 20-30 vision, but it
must be going bad.

During the hearing, I
tried to bring up some evi-
dence, but I really
couldn't because it was
not relevant to my case.
This irrelevant evi-
dence was that in 1970
the Federal Trade Com-
mision reported a
story in it alleging that
Amaco was using de-
ceptive advertising prac-
tices. I even called the
FTC, and they do in fact
have a file on Amaco, but
I couldn't get a copy of
it in time for the hear-
ing.

The Better Business
Bureau also has tender
complaints against Amaco
since April of this year.
(No details learned.)
And I learned (this
is hearsay only) that
Isa-Sea, or was it Eva,
stopped advertising for
Amaco because their
cosmetic company was losing
money.

None of this is
really relevant, but
might be of interest
to some of you with
trans-
mission troubles.

The final outcome of
my case? I don't
really know yet. The
Judge had to take it un-
der advisement. I
really feel that I did
well, and I'll let you
know what happens
as soon as I find out.
Now, I've got to take
this to my attorney
and let him proofread it
so that I don't get sued
for libel or something.
Remember "Double A-
M-C-O." Tell your
friends.

Foreign Students

If you are interested
in listing your name and
other pertinent informa-
tion in a roster for
internationally trained
persons please contact
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Health Services Office.
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to each of you from the
Institute of Interna-
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a great way to give the
Institute recognition
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If you are interested
please let me know that
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so hurry!

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Authority, Aviation Divi-
sion, starting the
first of January. For
additional information
please contact Barbara
Ahous in the Placement
Office, at your earliest
convenience.

AIAA

by Doug Lloyd

Next Monday night we
will have Mr. Tipping
from Martin-Marietta Cor-
poration speaking on
Aerospace Physics as it
applies to the Sprint
Missile. He will talk
about configuration de-
sign and heat shielding.
The meeting will be held
in Room 108 at 7:30.
I have a list of job
openings which comes from
a weekly for technical
fields. It might be of
help for those of you
graduating in the spring.
I hope to see you Mon-
day night.

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If your voting address is not your school address, an absentee ballot form has to be requested from your home County Board of Elections or your County or Town Clerk. In order to vote for President, your application must be received by October 31. The deadline is earlier for local elections in many states.

5 STEPS:
1. Fill out the form below and mail it in.
2. Have the form notarized. Ask school or local clerk to help with notarization.
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4. When you receive the absentee ballot

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October, 1972

Dear Sir:

My duties as a student require me to be absent from my residence in __________________________ (county, town, address) continuously through election day.

Pursuant to the 1970 Voting Rights Amendment (Public Law 91-285), please send an absentee ballot, and/or application hereafter, to me at my school address:

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