Race Week Not Over Yet

by Michael with a "4"

I wonder if all the race fans on the way home this week are as remotely aware of the "big men" that they forgot to stay for.

That's a shame, but what can we do about it? At least you are here and will have the opportunity to see the GREAT 1ST ANNUAL WOMEN'S RACE.

The race will be on Thursday, March 17, immediately following the noon concert. On hand will be all the radio stations in town and hopefully, WESI-WYF. If they can enter a mouse, I'm sure that can, too. The afternoon should prove to be the most unique you have ever experienced.

To help promote the "race," WEUB did a show at the Daytona Mall on Friday. We handed out free gifts to the shoppers and entertained them with music.

Saturday morning began at a looped-up 9:00 a.m., when the All-Star WERU Volleyball team arrived on campus to compete in the Volleyball Tournament. We are proud to say that in our first intereasional competition, we very easily took third place (only four teams competed).

Following the tournament, we played music for Delta Chi's Pig Roast. We also purloined of the pig (big pig I ever had).

More promotional work was done on Sunday at the beach. Marathon Mouse was set loose down the beach sandal cheer from the sun worshipers and kisses from ladies. Women just fell over with laughter. What has he got that you have not? Come to the races and find out.
I found it interesting that in the last Avion, dated March 30th, Mr. Forrest answered a question concerning the art building on campus. He stated that the trustees would be deciding that at their April meeting.

In the Faculty News letter dated March 30th also, the same question was asked and Mr. Vandergrift answered that a dormitory facility would be built this summer and also included the number of students that will be housed in it.

Since the gentlemen work in the same office, what's the deal?

C.S.

President's Corner
By John O'Neal

Not too much has happened over the past week, so I will try to let you know a little bit about a couple of people who are doing a lot for the students.

Mr. & Mrs. Vagnouzzi are a wonderful couple who are responsible for donating tickets to the students for performances at the Dayton Playhouse and the Peabody Auditorium. Last week we were regranted for an unlimited amount of seats at the Dayton Playhouse which allowed the students to see "Two and Two Make Six." This week we had some tickets to Civic Music at the Peabody Auditorium. The Vagnouzzi's also arrange to get tickets for different concerts at USMC. These tickets are available in Elaine O'Neal's office at the Administration Building. Let's show our appreciation to the Vagnouzzi's by making good use of these tickets.

Mr. Vagnouzzi asked me to get a list of students who will be staying at the University over the Easter Holidays. Because the family's from her church would like to invite us to dinner. Also, Mr. Vagnouzzi's church needs people to sing in the choirs, the family who is interested, see me in the RUA Office.

Let me personally thank Mr. and Mrs. Vagnouzzi for the work they are doing for the school and the students.

Written on Sunday
by Ignacio Pino, Jr.
Avion Columnist

The Government program only for industrial air bags in automobiles. The air bags are devices which expand and cushion a driver immediately after a collision. However, Richard Chilcott, senior vice president of Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company, criticized the delay of the program. If air bags were installed on all new autos, Mr. Chilcott said, 13,000 lives could be saved annually and injury in more than half a million injuries would be reduced or prevented. He said that a Nationwide study, the death rate ratio insures in the U.S., had shown that air bags would save nearly 62 billion a year in auto, life, and health insurance premiums.

According to the New York Times, Polk Company, Florida produces more oranges than all of California and more than Israel and Spain combined. Each year Florida's "Val-U" model car, which is equivalent to more than 100 pounds of citrus fruit for every man, woman, and child in the U.S. About 80% of Florida's oranges are concentrated in the S.C., 79-year-old Harry Paykasyi, who outlined the other side, opened the bottle and pronounced the wine "not too bad." He added, "With sorrow and thanks," puffed my 12 lifelong friends.

H.L. Mencken: "No matter how happily a woman may be married, she always prays her to discover that there is a nice man who wishes that she was not." So Long!

AVION STAFF

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OPINIONS

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EDITORIAL

GUESS WHO?

He's 18 and 22 years old. He's dressed in blue jeans and a tee shirt with a local business ad on the back. He is in the door while a freshman and now he's in a nearby apartment. If he's a pilot, he's got a sticker on his car saying so.

He's tall and lean. He always looks ready, Able to fit in between classes, and is probably in a fraternity. When he passes the RUA office, he has flurried members of such an organization in high school that had a special trip planned in the yearbook, and, oh yeah, they're the one's who charged the door costs so we could wear tennis shoes to class.

On Wednesday mornings, he goes to the mail room, slides the dust out of his mailbox, then tosses a gallop at a pile of newspapers on the table, perhaps reads the front page headlines, and walks on. He sets off for lunch, complaining to his buddy about the food, then heads for the parking lot, input reaching his car, he sees a note, no ticket, on his windshield. He reads it, laughs, and throws it away.

Come Friday, he buzzs up a movie or dance, but decides to head for the bars and pour a beer a beer instead, sets next to a friend anything but some more complaining about not getting a solo cross country for the last week in a row. He's generally apathetic, distant, and thinks on-campus activities are for people with "nothing better to do." When he misses a deadline for some reason or another, his favorite phrase is "nobody told me".

guest one:
1. Me
2. You
3. The average RUA student
4. All of the above
5. None of the above
6. What was the question?

With regard to this weeks letter to the Editor, the apparently conflicting answers to the question of the next building to be erected on campus are due to a misunderstanding of the question. It has already been decided that the next building to be done type housing. Hence, the question "what is planned next?" is still uncertain.

Jeffrey R. Cole

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SIGMA PHI DELTA
by Richard Lemen

Well, the house is getting to be a pretty busy place these days. We've heard that the house is being turned over to the new fraternity members. They're supposed to start living there soon. I'm not sure if that's true, but I heard it from one of the old members.

In the meantime, we've been doing some thinking about what we want to do with the old house. Some of us are thinking about turning it into a community center. Others are thinking about using it as a storage facility. We haven't decided yet.

But we do have some plans for the house. We're thinking about inviting some of the alumni back to the house for a reunion. That would be great.

Anyway, that's all for now. We'll see you soon.

Randy

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by Jack Nelson

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Randy
The second piege interview was held last week; the next is in the last bundle for you next. Now all you have to do is pass the pledge test.

Don't forget the Dingling to be held on the 26th of April at the Beef and Bottle. Also, don't forget the ACS Las Vegas Mile on the 25th. (Don't look now, but we have a rumor that it's all Kelly Stramaker's fault!) (Who's that?)

National Conclave is coming up in April in "party town." New Orleans, Louisiana. (See note, bars we come!) Some of our men plan to fly up there, but I think I'll stick to the "Brown Bombs" on 8510. Only six more weeks of school left!

MTG CLUB

Don't forget the dinner meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room. The guest speaker will be Mr. Dan Goldstone, manager of Montgomery Ward of Daytona. All members should be prepared to pay dues tonight. There will also be nominations for next year's officers. Looking forward to seeing you there.

For those who are interested, but unable to make reservations, contact Wade in the Student Activities Office or Room 4286 about our April meeting.

The Eddie Parkeck had a victorious day this past Saturday by taking last place in the Volleyball Tournament. Keeping our perfect record of finishing last in every Volleyball Tournament in the past three years, the Middle Parkeck will be back next year.

This coming weekend, the Parkeck will be camping in theSECOND OY
ds and will be buying the set of the Cornell. We also will be touring a wildlife sanctuary to learn the types of animals and plants that are edible. Departure time will be 3:00 p.m. Saturday from the University Center and we will return Sunday at approximately 5:00 p.m.

AAA

AAA members enjoyed a lunch of the country last weekend when the club sponsored a hike in the W Ranch. The two hundred were polled by 300 judges in the shape of a pick-up truck, and for more particularly, we were accompanied by two bear riding couplages.

After lunch, Frank, Ron, and his brother-in-law, Mike, had enjoyed the most enchantment of the hike. A beauty lunch of galoshes wasn't they? After many pit stops, shire housing, and the farewell, made itself back to the ranch. We then roofed hordes over an open fire and sang songs. The party wound down after 11:30 and every foot left behind them a fine evening. As radials were struck, baseball game last Sunday by besting the Target AC's by a score of 14-9. Steve McCall made a fine triple play by the way, one striking base next week will consist of Rich Price. Anyone who can get three men out in one play is a one-man team, but it helps to have Gary Spigle doing the directing. Let's keep up the good work, guys, and wind up the season with all wins!
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1977

PROFESSIONAL AVIATION FRATERNITY

Our PAAF softball team continues to turn in flawless performances each Sunday. This past weekend produced a 12-3 win. Our main target, however, "Alpha Eta" should do as well in the future.

The last half of this month is going to be busy. Tonight, Wednesday, we will be hearing our weekly business meeting followed by pledge interviews.

This coming Saturday, we will be doing a service project at the Ormond Airport. Our pledge will soon be taking donations for a chance to check out an Academic Charter. They also will be doing a community service project at OTEC. On Sunday, the 27th, we will be taking Robin's boys home away for some beach breaks.

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HOROSCOPE

ARIES: April 16 to May 15. Status: A little high. (Scorpio) Fights your tail until you begin a new project. You need not be so bold. (Capricorn) Let your work speak for itself. (Pisces) Let your work speak for itself.

TAURUS: April 21 to May 20. (Scorpio) Fights your tail unless you begin a new project. (Taurus) Let your work speak for itself. (Capricorn) Let your work speak for itself.

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Elderly Airlines

by Gary Dowler

I was at my mother-in-law’s house about a month ago when an interesting bit of information came up. At the time little did I know that it was to become a story in this magazine.

In the midst of our conversation, my mother-in-law mentioned that she would be flying to Miami Beach for her annual winter visit. Being an aviation lover, and highly knowledgeable of the different air carriers, I suggested that she travel with Imperial Airlines. She could save a bundle of money, (their rates are $5.37 lower than Pan American), and besides, their planes have a noise pistol on. She proudly replied that she already had picked her own airline, and their rates were lower than all the other major carriers.

Besides which, she has several individual debts. I asked who could possibly cheaper than the major airlines.

"Elderly Airlines," she answered with a smile.

"Oh, you mean an elderly carrier, like Flying Tiger Lines.

"No, Elderly Airlines," she said again.

I burst out laughing, but then suddenly stopped when my wife’s house-spouse asked me to在玩家. After catching my breath, I asked her to give me the details on how she heard about this company. Upon listening, I decided that this was going to be some story. I then proposed to my dear, sweet mother-in-law that I accompany her on the entire flight to Miami Beach, and check out operation of first hand. She was delighted.

Now she would have relatives to talk to, and she was going to show off her handicapped son. I knew then that this was going to be one flight that I would never forget.

These weeks later we were on our way to Kennedy International.

We ran into a bosticket on the Long Island Expressway. I cursed the traffic; now it would prolong the constant grumbling of my ailing and mother-in-law. Finally, after a considerable delay, we arrived at the terminal. Just in time to hear the announcement that our flight was now boarding.

After a quick anunciating by my wife to "be nice to mother" (or she I knew her goodbye and dashed to the gate. Already I had forgotten Mom. She was still back at the entrance. I ran back, picked her up, and ran back to the gate. Just in the nick; they were starting to pull away the aircraft.

I climbed aboard the old DC-7 and put my mother down. She was sitting and talking me how much she was having. My back was taking us to much and it wasn’t. Feeling, I looked up and glanced down the aisle. My God, it looked like every person was New York was aboard. A middle aged stewardess came up to me smiling and welcomed us to our seats. After a considerable delay, we glanced inside. God, it was a fight! The flight engineer must have been at least 80 years old. He turned and and then his two front teeth were missing. I couldn’t see the Captain or First Officer. They were facing forward performing their checklists. Maybe it was better I didn’t.

The situation suited me to our seats, and then continued walking to the rear of the plane. We were about to get into our seats, but an elderly man was in the aisle blocking our way. He was fast sleeping, walking with his mouth open. After the first stewardess nodded on his shoulder and that he went fast to sleep, I kept wondering to me and asked her to wake up the elderly man yet. I told him that we were still in New York and that she went fast to sleep. We requested my wife, shoveled over his legs. This man also slept the night.

Just as I had shown his sister how to fasten her seat belt, the engine started. I looked out and watched the old Wright 9200’s spooler to life. After tearing on the DC-7's and TPA's most of my life, this was a pleasant change. The old plane began to taxi out, crossing it as it went west over hump. My mother complained about a draft, so I reached up to fasten her seat on. Above the seat was a row of ashtrays. My jaw dropped, they read, "Smokers, call our captain..." "Call Doctor, bring oxygen..." and "Too cheap!" A four-paned window was beside them. I glanced at the cabin and the ones she was in were open. The stewardesses approached us and asked me something. I asked her to speak up. The old man beside me was movable in my cap, she asked if I wanted a window. I replied, "Not really. She replied all she had was "Senior Citizen Magazine" and "Retirement Journal." I nodded on. She left the left and went to her seatboard.

The engines were very noisy during takeoff, but that was OK. Mother’s noise was strong but I didn’t have to hear her. Soon after leaving off the Capraen was on the P.A. system, I heard a whistled, located audible voice saying:

Good morning, ladies and gentlemen. This is Captain Friedrich speaking. Welcome aboard Elderly Airlines Flight 200. We will be flying nonstop to Miami Beach; unless of course, there are medical complications and we have to land for an evacuation. That shouldn’t be necessary though, our stuff is fully qualified to handle must any problem. Your young and lovely stewardesses are both registered nurses, and we have a medical gentleman aboard. Even the flight crew has her Red Cross card, should the need arise. If you’re scared of heights, please don’t look out the windows. Unfortunately, we have a passenger got a heart attack last flight when he forgot that fact. Our ETA for Miami Beach is four hours and 15 minutes. Enjoy the flight and thank you for flying Elderly.

My mother-in-law turned to me and said she’d like to meet the Doctor. She wouldn’t mind marrying one. If "Tape" wouldn’t mind. I turned very, hoping she would stop speaking. It was no use.

The stewardesses were busy passing out rings cards. She came up to us and handed one to my mother and I. Ignoring her, I was still fast asleep. They started announcing over the P.A. that J.R. got my card and in the waiting room. My mother was nothing. I was sitting to the doorknob. She said, it was thing about the latest article I had written. I just had the same twirled on it, called out "Bing!" My mother began clapping joyfully. I reminded her that she didn’t win. She stopped. The old woman was told she just won a date with George Lums, and with a smile. Unfortunately, we hit a wind shear and the old lady stopped sharply. A similar experience struck down the cabin, and all the rings pieces went flying towards the ceiling. I turned towards my mother to call her, seeing her it was nothing. As I went in the seat behind her bent over and pointed towards her lap. I looked down at my lap and there was a set of them hand him his teeth and he said "Thanks Doug!"

At the same time both stewardesses and the Doctor went running to me an old man in the seat across the aisle. He was unbalanced and looking very pale. The Doctor took out his stethoscope and looked intently. Very quickly he reached into his black bag and pulled out two electric shock paddles. He reached up and plugged it in. The lights in the cabin dimmed and I saw the old man jump a few seconds. Suddenly he came to and looked uncharacteristically, "What’s the problem, Doc? The Doctor took out his stethoscope again, listened, troubled and nodded while smiling. He then quickly packed up his gear and walked away. The old man looked he was still moving away.

The stewardesses collected our luggage cards, and thirty minutes after that we landed with a jet. While waiting in, my mother asked me if I would come back with her on the return trip - I was so much fun. I assured her I wouldn’t.

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**RIDDLE SPORTS**

**It Just Wasn't Their Day**

by Nith Mathus

WENDU News

A John Long home run and a Steve Lasina triple provided the Eagles with their highest run output of the season, yet it was not enough as they fell to the Widener College Pioneers, 13-5, in game two Saturday at Exposition Field No. 6.

Widener also took the first half of the twinbill by a 20-1 count.

Although the Eagles collected only four hits in the second game they made every one count.

Long's shot came in the third inning, with two outs and Ken Houser on second via an error and a stolen base.

With a two and two count, the Eagle's free catcher drilled a fastball over the leftfield fence, noseblew 365 feet away, for his first four-bagger of the season.

In the next inning, Riddle once again had a scoring opportunity with runners on first and second and one out. Tony Schiliti stepped into and lined a screaming past rightfielder Bill Harrison for three bases and a sacrifice.

On the play, centerfielder Mark Rosenhill was caught in a rundown. He evidently did not like the way third baseman Craig Kaplowe made the tag as he gave him a shove after the tag was applied.

This neatly developed into a "pier six brawl" at Pioneer catcher John Schollz and off of the 250 pounds were quickly on Lenard's head.

Only quick, decisive action by umpire Roger Byrne prevented the brawl as he quickly separated Lasina and Adams and got both teams back to their respective benches.

Otherwise, the story of this game, surely summing up the Pioneers hitting, was it's last hit up 41 hits between the two games.

Leading the way for Widener was the top of the order. The connections of Franck, Robinson, Flormann, and Miller accounted for seventeen hits, twelve RBIs., and nineteen runs scored.

Gueria also contributed the distant goal of the day, by adding, backhand more of a Howard U. lute class to the second inning of the first game.

EAGLE NOTES: John Long has been "Mr. Clutch" for the Eagles this season. Although he has not hit for an extremely high average, he has, seemingly, come through every time he has come to the plate with men in scoring position, especially with two out.

With the National Anthem recited out of service, there was a remarkable silence for someone to find something suitable to play up and, as canvassed in the report, as the drummers did, to set the game started.

On the schedule this week is a trio of games with Widener University, down here to throw out after the recent Ohio win.

They will be at Exposition for a single game Friday and a Saturday doubleheader.

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**BOWLING NEWS**

In bowling action last week the Home Fallers went down from the Cheezy Pickers as Brian Richardson bowled a high game of 225 and had a 642 series. The Yankee stall with Post Haydt taking two at Joe Glickman's to lead a 521 series. The High Flyers were knocked out of first place as Verian took third. The Moose Time climbed into second place as they took third from the Exterminators, who now maintain fourth. The Miss Play unexpectedly took four from The A Go Go with the help of Gary Johnson's 517 series. The High Rollers now maintain first place by one game as they won three games from Lane Junipers.

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