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**Senator Steals The Show**

Showing dazzling speed and a definite desire to get to the other end of the track, "S施工现场" running for the USA in the race with 84 competitors to win the title "The World's Fastest House" at the Great First Annual WREU House Race at Daytona Beach, Florida.

The event, looking like a sure winner when, about a half inch away, from the finish line, he stopped dead in his tracks, allowing "Mississippi" from behind and snare first place.

Controversy also found its way into the festivities. During the series A" heats, it was discovered to the embarrassment of race officials that an umpire was kept in place of the "River Runner", representative of John Bonner and Dave Mansfield.

A professional judgment ensued with frequent voices of "fair" un answering from the crowd. Finally, however, the error was rectified and the REAL "River Runner" was allowed to run it the next heat.

**What Is That Strange Building?**

There is an odd shaped but important building protruding from the bare grounds on our new main streets complex rests. Some have decided that it is a wind tunnel, while others have some form of sculpture. It will be the purpose of this enginuity to dispel any false theories made about the strange structure. As some know the purpose of the building, a powerplant instructor Mr. Otis explained, will facilitate the testing of jet and reciprocating engines and to successfully produce a substantial amount of the noise produced by the engines. Both the reciprocating and jet engine have a testing cell with an exhaust system and a control panel off to the side, both of which are identical in appearance. But being powerful the jet requires that certain additions be made to its cell which is why a few significant differences in connection with wind find in it. The most important difference is the exhaust system, which is used for the testing of jet engines, is different from the exhaust of the jet engine as it forces the stack of the cell. The stack for the jet engine is lined with thick plates of steel which takes the Dragon's exhaust temperature. Inside dimensions of both stacks are about five feet by ten feet by over twelve feet high. If the first testing of the cell, which is not expected before this paper is printed, is successful our classes should not be disturbed by noisy testing of the jet, meaning that no one is certain if the muffling systems will prove completely effective. The new AMT-program is now offering a course in commercial aviation which will include starting ATP 253 Turbine-II for the summer term B. Both courses will be using the same test cell, Otis says that Westinghouse's J-34 turbojets and Lycoming T-5 turbojets which will be the jet cell's major concerns. With the cells 50% complete that practical task will be the first test running.

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OPINIONS

EDITORS

Some things are occurring across the airport that will have an impact on your wallets. Some of these things are permanent although a lesser number of them are greater than $25. It has long been a mystery as to why minor and even greater mysteries are as to why it is proposed to increase them. It appears that an attempt is being made to items certain fees to be charged to the student, inc. AIT charges, health service, placement, and other student services. Why small fees? We come to the point when we pay separately for the computer, "A" building, "B" building, etc., building, the university Center, parking lots, AMT Complex, Health service, until we have a $25-per-month tuition fee. Can our tuition now pay only for the professor's and administrators' salaries? and the books we sit in? If we itemize, will tuition, which pays for the services and buildings now, be reduced?

To make matters worse, the budget committee chairman did not communicate meeting times and cancellations to our representative. Jack Sprouse, another member of the committee, has said that the students' interest at heart, was out of luck last week. Although he made an official effort to attend one of the meetings last Friday, it was cancelled. Future meetings will have adequate student representatives, or you will know the reason why.

TO THE EDITOR

We'd like to publicly thank the Beverly-Riddle students who live both at Cypress Village Apartment and next to the Big Horse, the people who ran the activities, the people who got involved. We appreciate your support. We'll see you next year. Jack and Julie Futch

FEEDBACK

1. What are the 1973-74 plans for the men's soccer team? (John Arnow)

RESPONSE: The men's soccer team for 1973-74 will be the same as the 1972-73 team. The games will be played on Tuesday nights at 7:00 PM. The team will consist of 16 players, 10 of whom will be seniors. The coach is Mr. John Arnow.

2. Why is the book store closing? (Liz Smith)

RESPONSE: The book store is closing because the university is closing for the summer. The store will be open for a limited time during the summer months.

3. What is the future of the computer center? (Tom Jones)

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Written On Sunday

by Ignacio Pano, Jr.
Aeronautics Columnist

The use of pocket calculators is raising student's abilities in basic math, says Dr. William Purle, Assistant Professor at Kansas State University. Purle says that the use of calculators must not be encouraged at the lower levels of our schools; otherwise we are going to create a large mass of mathematical illiterates. One of the problems is that the user loses his ability to evaluate. "One of the ways we used to teach math was to teach students to estimate," he said. "They could then give their problem and ask for an estimated answer. By estimating, students developed an approach to problem solving without going through the mundane number crunch. However, with a calculator, they just punch it out and if they get a ridiculous answer, it stands."

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No long. FAILO

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By Conoco Digest News Service

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any Parcker has ever gone on a camping trip. By earlier afternoon with Mitch setting a wicked pace, Mike, David, and I decided that we were in a survival situation. We were hot, tired, and with- out water. We all came to the conclusion that the green and yellow swamp water with those funny things growing and swimming around in it was worth drinking. So we filled our canteens, dropped a couple of water purification tablets in them and tasted it. It tasted just as bad as it looked and smelled. But Mike came prepared, with the help of some Kool-Aid powder, the water tasted fantastic. With the new svage of energy, we pressed on.

In case we got lost Mike made sure to leave white markers along the trail. After using up two rolls of bun-wad to wipe his nose, he began to get worried, I had a more important place to wipe, and I was not going to use it a second time around.

Late in the afternoon, our rest periods were getting shorter. Around sundown we arrived at our campsite a total of 12.7 miles from the start. Before camp was set we all took an evening dip in the lake. Soon we were all sipping a dinner of chile, rice, sour cream, bread, and spaghetti. We also became good at water to drink. We then sat back and enjoyed a short evening under the stars.

Sunday morning we were up by 5 a.m. and soon all four of us were in the lake for a morning dip. Afterwards a heavy breakfast was in the making, and this time Parcker tradition, the bacon butt-er was not spiced with sand. Even though we got up two hours earlier than Saturday morning, we only left 15 minutes earlier. A Parcker tradition, never act awake until after 10 a.m.

Sunday morning on the trail we encountered the best portion of the whole trip. Around 1 p.m., we took a lunch break next to a small lake. After taking a dip in the lake, the hot dogs were put on the fire, some then dogs were gone and we were back in the lake. A great place to sunbatb "a la natural," right Mitch Dave kept a good lookout for alligators. All too soon, we were back on the trail with about four miles to Juniper Springs, although it seemed a little longer than four miles.

The Sigma Phi Delta Holiday Hotel is in its second week of operation. The room service is not too good but there have been no complaints. With the departure of the Marquette and University of Illinois boys, came the arrival of eight brothers from Bradley. Its getting harder to study everyday with all these tourists around the house, but so far everybody is hangin' in there, I think. Next meeting is Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Pub. Visions to be discussed will be next weekend's outing on the Appalacian Trail at the end of April.

Sigma Phi Delta

by Nick Larren

Can you be good at something you don't believe in?

Yes.

You can be good at passing tests that are meaningless to you.

You can be good at selling encyclopedias that you know are inferior.

Ultimately, you can even be good at a profession that you don't really believe in.

You can be good. But for some people, being good just isn't good enough.

For the people who brew Busch beer, it isn't good enough. That's why at Anheuser-Busch, we persist in brewing Busch beer just one way—the natural way.

We frankly believe that's the best way to brew beer.

And when you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.
More students are studying now and paying never

By Campus Digest News Service

The National Institute of Student Financial Aid has found that the number of students in the United States who are paying back loans has increased dramatically in recent years. According to the institute, the number of students who are paying back loans has increased by 10 percent in the past year, and more than half of those who are paying back loans are doing so for the first time.

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Eagles Soar on Friday

By Rich Mathes

Propelled by six runs in their last three at bats and anchored by outstanding Nelson Solari pitching, the Eagles were able to experience the "Joy of Victory" for the first time in many moons Friday as they crushed the Wooster Scots (Ohio), 7-2, as the seven runs seventh when Crawford stole the show.

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Without a doubt, the star of the game was Solari. Combining a near seven hitter with his three hits, he deserved every bit of the praise Scott coach Bob Morgan meant when he called Solari "The best player we have seen this year, so far.

Also meriting an honorable mention was first baseman Joe Golinski. Unable to get up this year, due partly to an early season case of the flu, he was able to break out a hit today with a well-hit double to left center in the big Eagle eighth.

EAGLE NOTES:

Today's game produced one of the largest crowds to see an Eagle game this year; however, the number of the people were Wooster rooting, and result, it felt, at times, as if Scots, not The Eagles, were the home team.

While the Eagles had the "Joy of Victory" on Friday, it was strictly the "Apoxy of Defeat" Saturday as the Wooster Scots bounced back to the double header, 17-6 and 6-6, for the games combined.

Pitting the story as Scott hurlers Russ Hurst and Mike Girrincot held the Eagles to exactly three hits for the two games combined.

Crawford also pulled a "Solari" in the first game by tapping out four hits to lead his team's fifteen hit attack.

It was a different story in game two. Mark Campos hit his third base in the sixth, but he was erased at the plate when a double steal backfired.

Injuries played a major role in the afternoon's activity. For the Eagles, Ken Houser and Nelson Solari were both hit in the first game. Solari suffered a spiked ankle and a bruised forehead in a collision at third, and Scott centerfielder Vic George. Neither player appeared to suffer much at all.

Morgan however, was a fourth inning blast over the left centerfield fence by Ken Trainedy which brought home the list of the Scott's four runs that inning. This ended any Eagle hopes of salvaging this split. They did get a rematch in the second game.

Williamston coach Ken Houser was also excused for the remainder of the afternoon as a result of a bruised knee suffered in a play at second base. He was taken to the hospital for stitches in his left ankle.

EAGLE NOTES: There were 22 players and 4 players on the field at the same time in game two. Unlike the Eagles, who hit the back-breaking home run, played third base for Wooster while his maneuvered was stationed in rightfield. Combined, they garnered three hits and scored two runs for the Scott cause.

Time is rapidly running out for fans to catch a glimpse of the 1977 Eagles. There are only two home dates remaining: March 22 against Williams of Massachusetts, and March 29 vs. Wayne State in Detroit. Also, there is the big rematch at City Island Park against Bethaus-Cookman on the 24th.

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RIDDLE SPORTS

Stall on Saturday

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Also meriting an honorable mention was first baseman Joe Golinski. Unable to get up this year, due partly to an early season case of the flu, he was able to break out a hit today with a well-hit double to left center in the big Eagle eighth.

EAGLE NOTES:

Today's game produced one of the largest crowds to see an Eagle game this year; however, the number of the people were Wooster rooting, and result, it felt, at times, as if Scots, not The Eagles, were the home team.

While the Eagles had the "Joy of Victory" on Friday, it was strictly the "Apoxy of Defeat" Saturday as the Wooster Scots bounced back to the double header, 17-6 and 6-6, for the games combined.

Pitting the story as Scott hurlers Russ Hurst and Mike Girrincot held the Eagles to exactly three hits for the two games combined.

Crawford also pulled a "Solari" in the first game by tapping out four hits to lead his team's fifteen hit attack.

It was a different story in game two. Mark Campos hit his third base in the sixth, but he was erased at the plate when a double steal backfired.

Injuries played a major role in the afternoon's activity. For the Eagles, Ken Houser and Nelson Solari were both hit in the first game. Solari suffered a spiked ankle and a bruised forehead in a collision at third, and Scott centerfielder Vic George. Neither player appeared to suffer much at all.

Morgan however, was a fourth inning blast over the left centerfield fence by Ken Trainedy which brought home the list of the Scott's four runs that inning. This ended any Eagle hopes of salvaging this split. They did get a rematch in the second game.

Williamston coach Ken Houser was also excused for the remainder of the afternoon as a result of a bruised knee suffered in a play at second base. He was taken to the hospital for stitches in his left ankle.

EAGLE NOTES: There were 22 players and 4 players on the field at the same time in game two. Unlike the Eagles, who hit the back-breaking home run, played third base for Wooster while his maneuvered was stationed in rightfield. Combined, they garnered three hits and scored two runs for the Scott cause.

Time is rapidly running out for fans to catch a glimpse of the 1977 Eagles. There are only two home dates remaining: March 22 against Williams of Massachusetts, and March 29 vs. Wayne State in Detroit. Also, there is the big rematch at City Island Park against Bethaus-Cookman on the 24th.

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