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Senator Steals The Show

Stack is New Director of Student Activities

by Rick Mathus (WBU News)

Showing dazzling speed and a definite desire to get to the other end of the track, "December" running for the SGA in the race while also outdistancing his 54 competitors to win the title of "World's Fastest Mouse" at the Great First Annual WBUW Mouse Race held at St. Patrick's Day in front of Student Activities Office.

The event, looking like a full day of entertainment, which included two performances by Michael Musulko, drum and guitar, a large variety of foods from utilized events or call 314.

Summer trimester, (May 11-August) you must sign up for the spring trimester. Then you must sign up for the fall trimester.

"River Runner" was allowed to run at the next heat.

In short, hand- ledgeers and Musulko should have kept quiet. The Depositor finished second in this heat. The real contest never got off the starting line, literally.

Other notable competitors included "Fritz Okole" for the Shooting Club, "Big Boop" from Dayton University, and a mouse called "Pay Mousseneshnikov" running for the Vats Club.

Race officials were generally pleased with the running of the races. News Director Rick Mathus, who provided the call of the races, summed it up this way, "I was very satisfied at the way the race turned out. There were one or two mix-ups, but we feel we did a very professional and job of creating, running, and especially promoting the races.

Next year, however, they are going to be even better."

Sam Stack is now with the University Staff as Director of Student Activities. He replaces Benjamin Stack, who resigned to move to Manhattan.

Stack, 27, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, majoring in psychology. He is an active member of the Residents Association and is a member of the Student Senate. Stack said that he does not think there is anything strange about the events.

Continued expansion of campus programs and more broad-based extracurricular programs in his goal, Stack said.

What Is That Strange Building?

There is an odd shaped, but important, building protruding from the bare grounds on which our new maintenance complex rests. Some have decided that it is a wind tunnel, or an airflow factory or a new form of sculpture. It will be the purpose of the campus to dispel any false theories made about the strange structure.

As some of you know the purpose of the building, as power plant instructor Mr. Otis explained, will be to facilitate the testing of jet and reciprocating engines and to control the substantial amount of the noise produced by the engines. Both the reciprocating jet engine test cell and the exhaust system will be tested with an exhaust system and a control section off to the side, both of which are identical in appearance. But between them lies a tube that requires that certain additions be made to its cell which is why a few significant differences in connection with it. The most important difference is the exhaust system. With the cell above the engine, for inlet air, allows some air to enter with the outside the engine as it is forced out the stack of the cell. The stack for the jet cell is lined with thick plates of steel which take the intense heat from the exhaust temperature. Inside dimensions of both stacks are almost five feet by ten feet by over twenty feet high. If the first attempt at the cell, which might occur before this paper is published, is successful our classes should not be disturbed by noisy distracions from the jet, meaning that no one is certain if the muffling systems will be sufficiently effective.

The new AMF-program is now offering a course in running the facility and will be starting AMF 253 Turbine II for the summer term B. Both courses will be using the same facility. Mr. Otis says that Westinghouse J-24 turbojets and a variety of F-12 turbos which will be the jet cell's major concerns. With the cells completed his practical task will be the first test running.

After the final test this week Mr. Otis and others will be preparing for the construction to be expected to be April let.

We should all hope for the best because of the work done by the school to keep it the most practical A & P facility in the country. A P school in the country that allows its

students to test engines that they have overhauled themselves to the full extent as opposed to strictly demonstrative found in schools elsewhere.

Avion Notes

If you're observant, you'll notice a new name here. Dr. Charlie, an inquisitor about this issue. Here we have our new copy editor, who's new and quiteربع ـ Copy editor of the Student Journal, and must apologize for the inconvenience.

The Avion staff likes to extend their sincere appreciation to secretaries Reba Wood and Dave Loven, and SGA Treasurer John Schuck, with whom we helped to prepare this paper. We would still welcome any information about this subject. We will be particularly interested in receiving any information about this subject.

"Avion Avion" The AVON's arts and writing faculty's WBU's 1st Great Annual Mouse Race, placed a replacement in his college college, which is a problem. After an early lead, Andy funked the noise of the crowd, and proceeded to get behind. Andy, Schuck, and Andy, and watch out for these things.

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President's Corner

At our senate meeting Tuesday, we approved holding an end-of-the-trimester chicken derby for all of the student body. It will be held on level 2A, as well as on different days and times for different types of events, so that we do not overcrowd and cause everyone to compete for the trophies.

I also had the pleasure of presenting a memorial plaque to Mr. J. N. Young at the board of visitors meeting on Wednesday. Since the articles have to be in by 5:00 p.m. Thursday and I don't know who won the Rascal Race, I want to congratulate the winner and thank everyone else who helped support it. I think the Radio Club did a great job getting the race together.

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VP thoughts

by Dave Fraser

The Rotaylla concept has to rank as one of the most successful SGA social functions a person has ever had. Hats off to the Social Functions committee.

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FEEDBACK

TO THE EDITOR

We'd like to publicly thank the baby-Riddle students who lived at Cypress Village Apartment complex for a big help in the wallet he found last Sunday night. Sorry we didn't learn his name, but we hope to have the ring figured out to clear the matter.

RESPONSE: I suggest the ring committee just talks about traffic. This is because the traffic committee does not have the authority to amend the traffic committee itself. I suggest the ring committee just talks about traffic. This is because traffic committee members are not a part of the traffic committee.

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At this time I would like to expand this future's complete discussion of the definition of the SGA. Their lack of support in the last student fee functions is unbelievable. This is an organization which is supposed to represent all the students on campus. What a joke any activity which relies on a student fee does not support it. I want to make it clear that the SGA does not provide any support to any group except the SGA themselves. The unfortunate thing about this entire problem is that these activities are held for the enjoyment of all the students on campus. When $11.00 gos we all pay each time, it is everyone's problem. For the Student Activities Committee and Delta Chi's Pig Hunt is not acting too much. I want to make it clear that the SGA does not provide any support to any group except the SGA themselves.

EDITOR'S NOTE: You are entitled to your opinion, however you are obviously an uninterested student. You may want to take a closer look at your $11 SGA fee before being justifiably upset over the operation of your SGA fee for not being spent on items you would have preferred, and is available at the SGA office at any time.

Letters to the Editor

What are the school's plans for the tennis contract that sets off at front of maintenance building?

Response: The Beachcraft's office is in the process of coordinating meeting times and cancellations to our representative. When you call the Beachcraft office, you will be advised and sent a written bill for tuition and fees. Does our tuition now pay for the professors and their assistants' salaries and the books we sit in? If we itemize 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. The chairman, who resulted in meetings without any student representation: Dean Sower, another member of the committee with the students' interest at heart, was out sick last week. He is unable to make a special effort to attend one of the meetings last Friday, it was cancelled, I am not surprised! Future meetings will have adequate student representation, you will know the reason why.

Elections

People who need to use the computer, so why isn't it available? -- can't get a term paper done.

Response: Ed Johnson, Director of the Computer Center, reported that it is strictly a shortage of money that keeps the Center closed on weekends. He also said that if a student tutor could be hired, then it would be open.

Why is the used bookstore not open when stated? Is the vet's Club going down the drain? I have books for sale but no one can see them because the vet's Book Store is closed.

Response: I spoke with Steve Sabree of the vet's Bookstore. He said that the vet's bookstore opened for regular hours for about two weeks before the trimester began and two weeks after. It is not feasible mon­itoring to keep it open, as there is no budget for it. The vet's Club is not going down the drain. In fact, it is one of the more active student organizations on campus. They meet every two weeks, generally in the Common Purpose Room. Recent activities include a bowling party and a wine tasting and gourmet dinner get together. I suggest you contact Bob Allen, President of the vet's Club for further information.

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Why do we use a system of "progress checking" on our flight students? Who is responsible for this system? What is the purpose of this system?

The progress check is a system by which we determine whether or not our students have reached the proficiency level required to operate as an approved student pilot. The IAT, under FAR part 141 requires that a progress check be administered at scheduled intervals throughout a course of training. If a student fails to pass a progress check, he or she is not allowed to operate as an approved student pilot.

The progress check serves two purposes. It is used to determine the student's knowledge and skill of flying the aircraft. It is intended to provide students with a focused and concentrated instruction toward correcting any deficiencies prior to the student's subsequent progress check.

To pass a progress check pilot, a check pilot must be a flight instructor who is also an approved student pilot. If the student fails to pass the check, he or she is not allowed to operate as an approved student pilot.

The progress check is part of the student's training program. It is designed to ensure that the student is competent and able to operate as an approved student pilot.

In summary, the progress check is a system by which we determine whether or not our students have reached the proficiency level required to operate as an approved student pilot. It is intended to provide students with a focused and concentrated instruction toward correcting any deficiencies prior to the student's subsequent progress check.

The student must pass the progress check to continue with their training and to become an approved student pilot.

By Barbara A. Amsden, Assistant Director
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by Cy Lewis

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The AHP Spring "77 Pledge Class raffle is going strong and tickets are available daily at the AHP desk in the cafeteria. First prize is a 3 hour checkout in an Aronca Champ, with 2 and 3 hour flights offered for 2nd and 3rd places respectively. A donation of $50 is suggested.

A project AHP has been working on for some time was finally completed this past weekend. AHPers turned out on Mass Ave to paint the memorial circle and wind sock at the Aronca Beach Airport. The effort resulted in an aesthetically pleasing improvement to the landing aid and a lot of sunburned AHPers!

The SIGMA CHI NEWS by Juan Gonzalez

Well brothers, another rest and relaxation weekend is over. The pool was crowded last night as many who enjoyed the sun and girls, which were plenty of. But some Saturday night we had to say goodbye to many of our lovely visitors. We all wish them to stay longer, come more than others, but with school Monday, they had to leave.

Raffle tickets were won yesterday by many who enjoyed the sun and girls, which were plenty of. But some Saturday night we had to say goodbye to many of our lovely visitors. We all wish them to stay longer, come more than others, but with school Monday, they had to leave.

On the line of events, our softball team won over Arnold Air due to a forfeit, and this week the pledges car went up in flames on the beach, want to buy a bicycle, well, we're getting down to the wire now gents, so we better get working on it.

For more info about the Beach Party for our club, contact Wade in the Student Activities Office on the third floor.

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Let me begin this week's column with some real good news. Joe Gilinski, our treasurer, has been appointed the head P.F.N. instructor. Joe, who is one of the few U.S. pilots in the U.S., will assume his position immediately. Congratulations, Joe. We had another business meeting this past Friday, and we are happy to announce that we have no more problems. At the meeting, we decided to support our team to have enough men to play. On the first day, 24 people attended, and on the second, 20. The remaining 10 people are usually not there, so we have to try to improve our team. In conclusion, we are happy to announce that we have no more problems.

I'm going to close this week's column next week.

by Fork (crash) Chop

IFC Greek Week And SGA Barbecue

Saturday April 2nd
All Organizations Are Invited To Compete In The Games On April 2nd During Greek Week

Look For These Events In The U.C.:
March 28 At 11:15
The Greek Sing
March 29 At 11:15
Stranum-Balm-Shalom April 1 At 11:15 Display Or Chariots And Drivers
The Packers began their week by look­ ing forward to a sur­ viv­ al weekend in the with­ i­ ness North of Oh­ io, but at the last minute the trip was can­ celled be­ cause of a lack of par­ ti­ cipation. From fel­ low pack­ ers Four Pack­ ers were not going to go up the trail. Mrs. Mitch, Dave, and my­ self decided to get out of Day­ tona and con­ quer the 22 miles of the De­ ale trail north of Juniper Springs. Almost de­ ping on time, the foursome ar­ rived at their first campsite shortly after sun­ down. After camp was set and a fire go­ ing, the Pack­ ers enjoyed a dinner of can­ nared goods and steaks. After din­ ner, we sat back and enjoyed the stars and the Mil­ ler. Soon Mike dep­ arted us, be­ cause he had a cold and needed some beauty sleep. We agreed and let him go. After the fire burned out, the rest of us followed. The next day, we set out on a seven mile hike and a can­ neral breakfast. We had great­ ed about all that was left and loaded up and on the trail at ap­ proximately one quar­ ter of an hour con­ ceiv­ able to drink. We then sat back and enjoyed a short evening under the stars.

Sunday morning we woke up at 3 a.m. and soon all of the pack­ ers were in the lake for a swim. Afterwards, we had a big breakfast in the making, and the time was taken to have a big breakfast in the making.
More students are studying now and paying never

By Campus Digest News Service

The proliferation of student unions and the insti-
tution's increased emphasis on student govern-
ment and activities has increased the number of
students who are now studying now and paying
never.

Specifically, the most recent figures released by
the university's student government show that the
majority of students have been paying never for
their courses. This is a trend that has been increas-
ing in recent years.

The university has been concerned with the
problem and has taken steps to address it. They
have increased the number of scholarships and
grants available to students and have also increas-
ed the number of work-study positions.

The university is still trying to come up with a
solution to the problem. They are exploring dif-
ferent avenues to address it and are looking into
cutting some of the costs.

Interestingly enough, one of the major
reasons for the increase in students studying
now and paying never is the fact that more than
half of the students are now taking online classes.

These students usually "drop in" on a class and
pay never for it, and then drop out. This is
becoming a major problem for the university.

The university is trying to find a way to address
this problem. They are considering making online
classes more expensive, but they are not sure if
that will work.

The university is still trying to find a solution to
this problem. They are hoping to come up with
a solution soon.

BOWLING NEWS

In bowling action, the High Rollers maintained
their winning streak by beating the No. 7 team
Terry's B-17 series into the first place with
four games to go. The team is currently on the
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Eagles Soar on Friday

By Rich Mathos

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 Mooster Scots (Ohio), 7-2, as right fielder Riddle bats first blood in the series at Exposition Field stole the show.

The Eagles took the lead in the second inning. Taylor tied the games third, fourth, and fifth with a three at bats and the seventh, prompting "Mr. Hit:" K. A. Flores to get un-effortfully two base hits.

EAGLE NOTES:

Today's game produced one of the largest crowds to see an Eagle game this year; however, the miracle of the day was that all the people were Woosterroto. The Eagles won, 2-0.

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While the Eagles had the "job of victory" on Friday, it was strictly the "joy of defeat" Saturday as the Mooster Scots bounced back with both games of a doubleheader, 17-0 and 6-0, at Homeville.

Pitching was the story as Scott hurlers Marty Girman and Mike Girman combined to hold the Eagles to exactly three hits for the two games combined.

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

It was a different story in game two. Mark Copelos was out to third base in the sixth, but he was erased at the plate when a double play was completed.

Riddle played a major role in the afternoon's activities. For the Eagles, the game's high points included Ken Handy's three runs batted in, Nelson Solari's nine strikeouts, and Taylor's three at bats and the seventh, prompting "Mr. Hit:" K. A. Flores to get un-effortfully two base hits.

EAGLE NOTES: There were no errors and one hit by the Eagles in the second game.

Stall on Saturday

By Rich Mathos

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