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Senator Steals The Show

Stack Is New Director Of Student Activities

Showing dazzling speed and a definite desire to get to the other end of the track, "Senator" running for the SGA (in the race) which he has started his 54 competitors to earn the title "The World's Fastest Pizzitza" at the Great First Annual WHRU Music Race Hooty at St. Patrick's Day in front of the University Center. The event, looking like a full day of entertainment, included also performances by Flannagan,_drive of music from all sectors of the Dayton Beach radio. Coversages range from the Dayton Beach WHRU Journal to live remote on WHRU to a television segment down by WJR.

For the first time in the University's history, the race was run not as a race itself, but as a race for office. The winner will represent the student body, and the elected candidate will represent the student body and the University.

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"Senator" is a native of Dayton Beach, Florida, and is a former member of the University's track team. He has been a member of the University's track team for the past four years, and has won several state and national championships. He is currently a member of the University's track team and is expected to compete in the upcoming NCAA meet. He is also a member of the University's track team and is expected to compete in the upcoming NCAA meet. He is also a member of the University's track team and is expected to compete in the upcoming NCAA meet. He is also a member of the University's track team and is expected to compete in the upcoming NCAA meet.

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, an assembly factory or a new form of sculpture. It will be the purpose of this article to dispel any false theories made about the strange structure.

As some of you know, the purpose of the building is to house the jet engine. It will be used in the testing of jet engines to be used in aircraft. It will also be used for the testing of jet engines to be used in aircraft. It will also be used for the testing of jet engines to be used in aircraft.

There are two main theories about the building. One is that it is a wind tunnel, and the other is that it is a factory. Neither of these theories is correct. The building is actually a jet engine test facility. It is used to test jet engines and to determine their performance.

The building contains several test cells. Each cell is designed to test a specific type of jet engine. The cells are equipped with the latest technology to ensure accurate testing. The cells are also equipped with the latest technology to ensure accurate testing.

In addition to the test cells, the building also contains a control room. This room is used to monitor the tests and to ensure the safety of the workers. The control room is equipped with the latest technology to ensure accurate monitoring.

The building is located on the University's campus, and is accessible only by permit. It is used exclusively by the engineering department for testing jet engines.

Avion Notes

If you're observant, you'll notice a difference about this issue. Here we have an entirely new compositor, and no secretary to use. We're not sure about our missing secretary later. In the meantime, our sincere apologies for the inconvenience.

The Avion staff would like to extend their sincere appreciation to secretaries Barbara Spedal and Kris Lottner, and SGA Treasurer John Shank, who helped with this issue. We recognize that this paper would not have been possible without their assistance.

"Avion Avian." The AVION's Steele-rupecked feathers WHRU's 1st Great Annual House Race, placed a re-awakening end in its flappable coll. After an early lead, Andy was caught by the noise of the crowd, and proceeded to fall behind. Rich took over, Andy, and watch out for these snakes.

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Nicholas Senator-Flat Eagle

Date and profile of importance Significant (File Photo)
Some things are occurring across the airport that will have an indirect impact on your wallets come this fall. No, tuition is not going down.

Nice try!

The budget committee is in the process of coming up with a new figure for our so-called student fee. This comes considerably larger than the present $25. It has long been a mystery as to just what that $25 covers, and it even a greater mystery as to why it is proposed to be increased. It appears that an attempt is being made to itemize certain fees to be charged to the student, i.e. book/academic charges, health service, placement, and other student services. Why itemization? we come to the point when we pay separately for the CNM Complex, "A" building, "B" building, "C" building, the University Center, parking lots, AMT Complex, Health Service, until we have a 16-page bill for tuition and fees. Does our tuition now pay only for the professor's and administrators' salaries, and the deals we sit in? If we itemize, 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. Jim Burroughs, who resulted in meetings without any student representation! Dean Speers, another member of the commitment with the students' interest at heart, was out sick last week although he made an official effort to attend one of the meetings last Friday. It is was cancelled. Future meetings will have adequate student representation, or you will know the reason why!

VP Thoughts
by Dave Frasier

The Rotugilla concert has to rank as one of the most successful SGA social functions we have ever had. Hats off to the social functions committee.

The nickel beer was initiated to serve as a deterrent for needlessly throwing the free beer. I have come to the conclusion however, that beer spillage is inevitable no matter how careful one is. Maybe we can alleviate this by having the kegs kept outside in the future.

For many of the students who are wondering about the traffic and security situation on campus, the matter was discussed at the last Senate meeting.

We have a student representative on the Traffic Committee, however, sometimes all of the constructive objectives concern- ing security as a whole may not be discussed. This is because the traffic committee just talks about traffic. This is not the committee's fault; they are simply remaining in their bounds. During the last SGA meeting, the senate voting day改革委 that the Traffic Committee to be modified to the "Traffic-Security Committee" chaired by the new dean of students. The upside behind this is that um is sup­ posed to represent all the students on campus. What a joke any activity scheduled by a finitely needs no support from the SGA anymore. The unfortunate thing about this problem is that these activities we hold for the enjoyment of all the students on campus. When $11.00 goes we all pay back, it's anyone's guess. For the Eller Club's we to during the volleyball tournament, or Delta Chi's Pig Supper not asking too much. I want to make it clear that the SGA will provide us with the activity that the event is termed "an SGA activity" which is totally irrelevant to the families who do all the work. The SGA, at best a very maimoned, mis­ guided organization full of people who are very ignorant to the needs of the other organizations on campus.

Sigma Phi Delta Fraternity

At this time I would like to express the fraternity's complete disapproval of the action of the SGA. Their lack of support or sponsorship for any function is unbelievable. This is an organization which is supposed to represent all the students on campus. What a joke any activity scheduled by a finitely needs no support from the SGA anymore. The unfortunate thing about this problem is that these activities we hold for the enjoyment of all the students on campus. When $11.00 goes we all pay back, it's anyone's guess. For the Eller Club's we to during the volleyball tournament, or Delta Chi's Pig Supper not asking too much. I want to make it clear that the SGA will provide us with the activity that the event is termed "an SGA activity" which is totally irrelevant to the families who do all the work. The SGA, at best a very maimoned, mis­ guided organization full of people who are very ignorant to the needs of the other organizations on campus.

Sigma Phi Delta Fraternity
Why do we use a system of "progress checking" on our flight students? Who says we must? What is good for one is not necessarily good for all.

The progress check is a system by which we determine whether or not our students have reached the proficiency required by law. This training is supervised by the FAA, under FAR part 141. As approved by the FAA, any flight school must have a program of "progress checking" or "progress assessment" to determine if the training is progressing as it should. If it is not, then it is not as good as it should be. It is the legal responsibility of the school owner to ensure that the training is progressing as it should.

The progress check is done at scheduled intervals throughout the course of training. It is a part of the requirements for an approved school to lose its place in the aviation community. The progress check is to test, to make sure there is "nothing wrong" and a flight. It is a part of the requirements for an approved school to lose its place in the aviation community.

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The AHP Spring ’77 Pledge Class raffle is going strong and tickets are available daily at the AHP bar. Last year’s winners wereaga bag of books and a lot of sunburned AHP-ites. This Sunday is the annual Beach Bash at Brother Bob’s at 11:15 a.m. So make plans now, brothers, and be there—good cats, plenty of beer and sun and a good time for everyone.

Sunday’s softball game won less than satisfactory to say the least. “Zip’s Pigs” held in out 20-8 with good hitting and fielding. Who’s error-prone first innings gave the opposition an early and uncatchable lead. Who is now 3-1 for the season. It’s difficult to say just what that means as no standings seem to be available, but we’ll be ready next week.

SIGMA CHI NEWS
by Juan Gonzalez

Well brothers, another rest and relaxing week has come by. The pool was crooked and the sand and girls, which was plenty of. But some Saturday night we had to say goodbye to many of our lovely visitors. We all said that we should 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’s pledge car went up in flames on the beach, want to buy a bicycle? Well, we’re getting down to the wire now gutes, so we better get working on.

In An Aerona

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Let me begin this weeks column with some real good news. Joe Gilinski, our treasurer, has been appointed the head S.P.N. instructor. Joe, who is one of the few S.P.N. past pilots in the U.S., will assume his position immediately. Congratulations, Joe.

We had another business meeting this past Friday where nothing happened. Actually a couple things happened but its too late at night and I’m just too goddamn tired to remember them.

Once again the Vets devastated their opponents in softball. This weeks unfortunate victim was Sigma Chi, which has been defeated by the Vets.叛.

IFC Greek Week And SGA Baarque 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
Straun-Balm-Shalom
April 1 At 11:15
Display Or Chariots And Drivers
The Packers began their trip looking forward to a survival weekend in the wilderness North of Idaho, but at the last minute the trip was called off because of a lack of participation from fellow packers. Four packers were not going to give up and set out to Dayton and conquer the 22 miles of the Snake trail north of Juniper Springs. Almost depending on time, the foursome arrived at their first campsite shortly after sundown. After camp was set and a fire going, the packers enjoyed a dinner of canned goods and steaks. After dinner, we sat back and enjoyed the stars and the Miller Lite. Soon Mike came prepared, with the help of some Kool-Aid powder, the water tasted fantastic. With the new era of energy, we pressed on.

In case we got lost Mike made sure to leave white markers along the trail. With one roll of hum-vet to wipe his nose, he went to get worried, I had a more important place to wipe, and I was not going to use it a second time around.

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 enjoying a dinner of chiles, rice, and spaghetti. We also had some good water to drink. We then sat back and enjoyed a short evening under the stars.

Sunday morning we were up at 7 a.m., and soon all four of us were in the lake for a morning dip.

Afterwards, we had a big breakfast and the time passed, the Savannah Bather was not spiced with sand. Even though we got up two hours earlier than Sunday morning, we only left 15 minutes earlier. A Packer tradition, it was set awake until after 10 a.m.

Sunday morning on the trail we encountered the best portion of the whole trail. Around 1 p.m. we took a lunch break next to a small lake after taking a dip in the lake. The dogs were put on the fire, so we became a little longer than four miles.

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.

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The Sigma Phi Delta Holiday Hotel is into 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, the arrival of eight brothers from Bradley, it’s getting harder to study everyday with all these tourists around the house, but so far everybody is hanging in there.

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More students are studying now and paying never

By Campus Digest News Service

For many years, the trend of increasing tuition rates has been a common concern among students. The recent pandemic has further exacerbated this issue, making it more challenging for students to afford higher education.

According to a recent report from the National Center for Education Statistics, the average cost of tuition and fees for public four-year institutions increased by 3.5% in the 2021-2022 academic year. This is a significant increase compared to the previous year, when tuition and fees rose by 2.8%.

The report also highlights the disparity in costs between public and private institutions. While public institutions saw a 3.5% increase in tuition, private institutions saw a 4.7% increase. This gap is particularly concerning for low-income students, who may not have the financial resources to afford the higher costs at private institutions.

In addition to tuition, the cost of books and supplies is also a significant concern for many students. According to the report, the average cost of books and supplies for public four-year institutions increased by 1.2% in the 2021-2022 academic year.

The trend of increasing tuition rates is not unique to the United States. Many countries around the world are facing similar challenges in providing affordable education. The global pandemic has further highlighted the need for government and institutional leaders to prioritize education affordability.

In conclusion, the increasing costs of higher education are a significant concern for students and their families. It is important for policymakers and educational institutions to address this issue and ensure that everyone has access to quality education regardless of their socioeconomic background.
Eagles Soar on Friday

By Rich Mathes

Propelled by six runs in their last three at-bats and coupled 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, at Wooster Field No. 6.

In winning their first game since February 15, the Eagles put out many season's highs. The eleven hits they garnered, as well as the seven runs scored, were the most they have gathered in one game this year.

Also, the nineteen total bases racked up (a single count for one base) is a new season's high.

The Eagles drew a split at the first in the third inning.

Manager Taylor left things off with a wind-altered triple to the base of the wall in centerfield.

Ken Houser, who also drove a run in the seventh, promptly brought Taylor in with a "Baltimore Chop" which went up the middle for a base hit.

After the Scots went ahead with single runs in the fourth and sixth, the previously dormant middle batters stole the show.

Riddle tied the score in the sixth when Ram Pagano stole home on the front end of a double steal.

The Eagles went ahead in the seventh when Solari singled, went to second on a Steve Lemos sacrifice, and scored on an opposite field single by Joe Golinski, a newcomer to the starting lineup.

A 6-2 lead, Eddie put three more runs on the board in the eighth with Kari's game ending when Golinski, who smacked a triple to center for his third hit of the day, and Solari, who doubled this time, to right.

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 to bat, 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, results, it felt, at times, as if for Scots, not the Eagles, were the home team.

Stall on Saturday

While the Eagles had the "joy of victory" on Friday, it was strictly the "agony of defeat" Saturday as the Wooster Scots bounced back to take both games of a double header, 17-0 and 6-0, at Homeville.

Pitching was the story as Scott hurlers Russ Hausman and Mike Girimont held the Eagles to exactly three hits for the two games combined.

Crawford also pulled a "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 Groppes; luck to 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 activities. For the Eagles, Ken Houser and Nelson Solari were both kept in the first game. Solari suffered a spiked ankle and a bruised forehead in a collision at first in the sixth, but got up to bat in the seventh and scored a run.

Russ Hausman, in his baseball cap and a knee suffered in a play at second base, was taken to Toledo Hospital for stitches in his left ankle.

EAGLE NOTES: There were 634 people and his nephew on the field at the same time in game two. Uncle Mike, who hit the back-breaking home run, played third base for Wooster while his nephew Bob was stationed in rightfield. Combined, they gathered three hits and scored two runs for the Scot cause.

Time is rapidly running out for fans to catch a glimpse of the 1977 Eagles. There are only two more dates remaining: March 22 against Williams of Massachusetts, and March 23 vs. Wayne State of Detroit.

Also, there is the big match at City Island Park against Bethune-Cookman on the 24th.
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