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Wooster Voice Editors

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Summer School Expanded

by Nancy Benson

Dr. Hoffman, chairman of the education department, will be coordinating the Wooster Summer School Program beginning with weekly sessions on Monday, June 14. Included in the summer itinerary will be 10-week quarter (June 15-July 30), two 6-week sessions (June 15-July 30, and July 4-July 30, August 5-August 24).

Some 44 different courses, spanning most of the various departmental offerings, are being offered during the 1971 summer. The courses, which include the languages, chemistry, physics, Afro-American history, and biological sciences, are offered in both 3- or 4-credit hours arrangements if arranged through Dr. Hoffman. Courses will be open to all freshmen, transfer students, transfer students, and students from high school in teaching. Living facilities, courses, and the Library, will be in use and will be running on an unusual basis through August.

Two groups of foreign students will be spending some time in Wooster. The campus again this summer, four African youth leaders with "Operation Community Education in Africa," will be in Wooster to study the American social structure facilities. In this part of the U.S. the group, under the direction of Susan B. Kuk, is visiting the "Experiment in International Living" will be spending two weeks here.

While students here in Wooster are busy going to classes, congregate in the lobby, and experience something called a "study hall," the "tiempo" of the country will be held each morning in Wishart, others will be gaining their summer school credits in Vienna, Austria. The Vienna-in-Winter program includes a 10 week summer session, in German, to students with some knowledge of the language and a driving urge to get as far away as possible. Still other students will be in various urban centers across the country.

Raskin To Head Participation 71

by Eloise Kendall

Participation 70 has come alive again, in a new off-campus program appropriately called Participate 71. The program is an off-campus program last summer, the participation of the college in Washington, D.C. for three or one half-weeks this summer under the guidance of the well-known Marcus Raskin. Students involved in this program will receive credit for taking part in a research seminar on a variety of issues which will be chosen from the 72 elections.

Students will be working directly with Marcus Raskin, Co-director of the Institute for Policy Analysis of the Washington-based for his past in political activism, and the posts he has held are that of Staff Director Assistance to the National Security Council in 1961, and Educational Adviser to the Bureau of Budget, Executive Office of the President, the Social Security Administration, and the War Department.

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Peace, Anyone?
Pleased unanimously by Campus Council at May 4, 1971, meeting.
1. At the time when war in Vietnam closes in, and at a time when the events of last April at Kent State and Jackson State, we wish to express the Council's desire for peace in Vietnam, and at home.

2. We recognize the overwhelming support given by students at the College of Wooster to the Principles of the Joint Peace Treaty and asks the support given by the Student Senate and the Administration.

3. We encourage all members of our community to assist our newspaper towards the resolution of civil and international wars in the world.

Golf NOW?

Hey, let's go! The Voice—NOW Fund Golf Tournament is only two weeks away. The date has been set for May 26 with 27 as the backup day for those who can't play on Friday. The first tee-off time is 10 a.m. and it'll be great fill up the rest of the afternoon with playing time.

Come out and enjoy the fun and excitement of playing along and competing with high-ranking members of Wooster academic and students, vying for the low-score trophies and the hole-in-one prize. At the same time, you'll be helping the NOW Fund, to provide financial aid for a deserving student.

So bring in those $2.00 to the Voice office or Dave Berkey right away, faculty and students, men and women. Get set for 18 holes of fun and excitement.

Body Talk Scheduled by Mary Ann Bennh

Now, the monthly health and body care nights, May 11 and 22 at 8:15, Scot Auditorium will be the scene of the annual Modern Dance Cen-
tert, presented by Wooster's own Modern Dance Club.

Dance has long been a struggling and unrecognized art form on this campus; and this concert is one of the very few opportunities for Woosterians to experience dance as an art. The fact that dance is often misunderstood, ignored or shunned is both a menace and a tragedy.

For movement of one's body to communicate with others is something which every human is equipped to do in every moment of their lives. We all know what they are doing: love, hate, joy, anger, jeal-

ous, fear, happiness, challenging, and all the rest of the familiar forms of non-verbal communication. Yet many do not know of the power of the body's language to elicit potential for creative expression.

This year's dance concert is a collection of a rich variety of original, contemporary and modern dances which do not have a large amount of symbolic meaning, both in the very literal and metaphoric sense, but into the possibilities of being expressive with one's body. Of course, one wouldn't dare to go to the theater to look at and should provide a pleasant evening for the audience.

Please Patronize VOICE Advertisers.

Racist Plea for POW's by Ken Kronz

VOICE

Friday, May 14, 1971

Letters To The Editor

SELECTIVE PEACE?

Is there anything wrong with holding human form?

Prejudice is, whether it is called racism, sexism, "patriotism," or common hate. Peace is a pure and precious phenomenon which needs something to be doubled in dwelling time. Peace is not a natural quality; it is the product of a long and hard struggle for any group or any individual. Peace is not an automatic. Changing your attitudes is much more important than professing peaceful promises.

I will believe in the sincerity of the peace- makers if and only if they are willing to select groups of people who they want to see eliminated. Challenges, refutations, and debates will be necessary.

Lynn Allison

THERE'S A GROWING movement of the peace- makers who are withdrawing from a non-action stance and are realizing the potential of their national power to shape public opinion, ideology, or skin color, or peace can be

ON THE COMPTON FRONT

To the Editor:

Compton has not been turned over to the Great. For this I'm more than pleased... I'm sure that most of the upper-class women are... pleased also.

We get to live in Compton next year.

I mean amount thirty (count 'em) on 30.

Why so shocked? Didn't you know that Compton was going to be 70 percent freshmen, don't you think that's fair, don't you approve? NO!!!

For one do not mind having freshmen in Comp-

ton, but not to the point where 70 percent of the rooms are taken by them. Besides it is not fair to the upperclassmen who have not been in high school.

We have lived there. Now many of us (a lot more than 30) would like to live in Compton.

Suggestion: take another poll. After all we are paying over $1300 to live on this campus and I think that we should have the right to have more than thirty percent points to us.

Darla Middlebrook

VIETNAM

Voice Bites "Voice" (Continued from Page 1)

Music, art, films, literature, and advertisements are all in the upcoming "Windy Days," "Merry Deeze." Don't forget to submit entries in the Thistle contest for graphic design, writing, and graphics. Look for your favorite group and enter once early next week and keep it as a daily guide through the "Merry Deeze" May 23-30.

RAT SPEECH

LYNN WAGNER, TRICIA BILL , Managing Editor

DAVE BERKEY, Sports BILL S PEARSON, Business Manager TONI BLACK, Art Director Staff: Christine Hoffman, John Brown, Amy Miller, Mary Armstrong, Marc Lea, Anne Matthews, Dorothy Hay, Nancy Benson, Tom Pil, Jeff Moore, Sue Schnegten, Fred Le Ferr, Ed Gilbert.

RIGHT on

"We have the right and the responsibility to enter discussions on the war and to participate in activities designed to force the government to withdraw troops from Vietnam. We are committed to working to end the war.

To the Editor:

I saw John Wayne on the midnight news, May 5, I was present at the Kauke arch meeting. I heard the words and heard the sound in the rain with the sound of the Marching Band. I heard the words down to the First Presbyterian Church. Just before entering I heard a girl who, noticing the throng across the street, expressed great dis- like for police in general on the basis of these because she didn't like (sic) of smoke in the church.

This sound, rather incongruous in the context of the march. My concept of peace is an attitude, a total orientation, and is not selectively ex- pressed or felt in the love and defense of a select group who ex- lusively exercised. Can brooklyn love exempt any one from criticizing his national power, its ideology, or skin color, or peace can be

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"War Profiteers

When a war is declared, the U.S. government begins to take the lead, not only in the area of national defense but also in the area of industry.

The profits made from the war are called "war profits." These profits are made by companies that produce goods and services for the military.

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Wooster Sports Writer

For a change Oberlin did a good turn for Wooster. The Yeomen handled the Scots baseball team the Ohio Conference Northern Division championship with a 5-1 victory over Baldwin-Wallace last Monday. A victory today would make the Ohio-CWVW the crucial game between the Scots and Southern Division champion, Marietta, down in the Ohio River valley.

While the Scots stood idle as the result of a rain-out Saturday with Otterbein, the Yeomen handed the Yellow Jackets their third straight nine-game win. Wooster had also lost three in a row before winning against eight wins which made the Ohio-CWVW the crucial game.

The Pioneers are a formidable foe for today's 3:30 p.m. clash. Marietta boasts a conference record of 11-2 and an overall record of 25-4. Although the Scots do play a modest 8-3 OAC slate, 15-7 overall, Coach Roger Welsh is confident that his Scots will come home with the honors.

Senior pitcher Paul Becka gets the nod to start the title contest. Becka has a 5-1 record and an earned-run average of 1.96. Scott Decker is scheduled to be Becka's relief. The Scots are still plagued by injuries that have sidelined pitcher Bill Hasley, catcher Larry Rumeals and shortstop Dow Hyatt. Hyatt may be ready for today's showdown.

Thus far all-around team effort has been the key to the Scots' success. The team batting average is .250 and the squad's fielding percentage is .936. According to Welsh, team speed and desire will be the two assets Wooster will carry into the game.

Saturday the Scots will be in Hiram for a 1:00 p.m. double-header.

Scots Lacrosse Team Wins
Wesleyan Invades Tomorrow

Having its best season ever, the Wooster lacrosse team hosts the Ohio Wesleyan Battling Bishops tomorrow at 2 p.m. Going into Wednesday's encounter at Ashland, the Scots sported a 6-1 record with three games to play.

It was a banner week for the laxmen with two victories on the old practice football field. Thursday they turned-back Oberlin to gain revenge for the Yeomen's victory skid of the last few years. The Scots came from behind to top the Yeomen 9-6 in one of the biggest wins of the year. Coach Dave Copeland kept Wooster in the game with some phenomenal saves.

Saturday Wooster demolished Defiance 26-2, setting a school record for the most goals in a game. Dave Fieldgate and Bill Beagor led the attack with six and five points respectively. Fieldgate tying Seeger's school record of nearly all the Scots had a hand in the scoring. This coming Wednesday, the lacrosse team travels to Athens for a game with Ohio University.

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听见的词,词组和短语。
POW Predicament

(Continued from Page 2) making any such commitment) that after all Americans have been withdrawn, the North Vietnamese will have no more use for the prisoners and will release them.

The same thing could be argued about the Korean War, but even now, according to reports after the armistice, there are 300 Americans known to have been held captive who are still listed for detention. North Korea can have no possible "war ransom" and there is still no accounted for. Probably, after 15 years, they are dead, but some could quite conceivably be still held captive. Their families need no more worries.

It is similarly futile to count on Hanoi. Every week, as required by the Geneva Convention, Washington and Saigon file information with the International Red Cross in Geneva on all North Vietnamese troops they hold, including their conditions and locations. The list is in Geneva and available at any time, but North Vietnam has yet to consult it. To do that, to give their people the information they deny everyone, would be an admission that there are North Vietnamese troops in the South, a fact Hanoi still denies to deny. The North Vietnamese government sees the prisoners as well as we do, as means to a political end. Therefore, the only way to help the POWs is through the application of political pressure.

The force of public opinion has achieved what small gains have been achieved for the prisoners and it is the means by which more can be achieved. In the year and a half since the list of the POWs first brought the issue into the public consciousness Hanoi has made some small concessions that could lead to more.

In the entire five-year period from 1965 through 1969 only 600 letters were allowed out from 115 men. Between December 1969 and June 1970—the period in which the families and agitating—1,200 letters have been allowed out from 320 men. The numerous lists North Vietnam has released are incomplete (for instance, several men previously known to be held aren't included on the "total and complete" lists) but they are evidence that public opinion is affecting Hanoi. Before national attention was focused on the POW issue North Vietnam wouldn't deign to release a list. Now they release lists that are incomplete but some lists contain a few names that weren't known before and, more important, the fact that they are now releasing lists indicates that they are receptive to public opinion.

The Hanoi government values American public opinion, particularly American student opinion, very highly. With this in mind, the Wooster Young Americans for Freedom is sponsoring a petition drive next week. Tables will be set up at Lowry and Kittredge dining halls with a petition calling on North Vietnam to observe the Geneva Convention, which it has signed, with regard to feeding, treatment, and communication with the families of POWs. The signed petition will be sent to the office of the President of North Vietnam. Members of the college community are asked to join the many Americans, of all political persuasions, who have expressed their concern over the treatment of prisoners of war.

The Doctor Speaks

"Put the Cow on the Couch" by Dr. Hugo Botscheef, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., MD, AM & FM, A & P Holder of the Bubble Chair in Psychology at Bath University. Case Study: 465

Subject: Wooster, The College through.

Father: Wealthy Conservative interests.

Mother: Presbyterian Church.

Subject seems to be maladjusted as the result of genetic inbreeding; genetic studies show that mother and father share a common inheritance. The subject has long been attached to mother but is now breaking these bonds. In the spring of 1970, the subject began an unrequited love affair with political and academic relevances but the failure of its participation in the 1970 summer romance led to depression in the fall (as well as an increase in smoking from the obviously phallic smoke stack of the Herman Westinghouse Memorial Power Plant, an attempt to assert his questioned virility).

After successfully breaking ma-