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Drushal Reveals Role

by Lynne Wagner

The time was 12:30 p.m. The place was Lowry Center Ballroom. Who were about to be the next door feeding their faces, the present was a committee, having an audience consisting mostly of empty chairs, on the question, "What don't they do but give you to do?"

A good question, Mr. Drushal began by outlining the philosophy of the college president's role as he saw it: 1) a "communications center" for all of the facets of the college, 2) an advisor to alumni, trustees, administrators, townpeople, employees, and 2) as an executive decision-maker.

Woostock Caps May Daze

The eight-day May Daze celebration reaches its peak this weekend, introducing several innovations into the annual event. Highlights include a "Green Fair" on campus and a return to the Wooster Daze tradition.

Dirty Drugs Flood Food

Federal law has done little to stop the flood of dangerous chemicals into our food supply. The FDA has failed to effectively regulate the use of these chemicals, leading to widespread contamination in our food products.

PRESSEVERE

VOICEWINNER

In late March, Plymouth Theological Seminary sponsored a contest designed to create public awareness of the importance of training, a special program running through the year 1971-72.

According to the stipulations of the contest, any individual who completed all of the school courses chosen to publicize the seminar would be remented with a $300 check. The best articles were selected for additional prizes, the number one prize being $100.00.

Would I have believed it? Voice won the $100.00, for an oblique article printed on the back page of the April 16 issue. Written by staff member Lynn Wagner, the article dealt with the fundamentals of the program, describing it briefly and naming some of the prominent speakers and seminars. The contest was such an experimental program. It ended with a quote from one of the informational pamphlets provided by the Seminary.

According to the Seminary of which telephoned long distance Wednesday night to tell us the good news, no other educational institution has ever sponsored such a contest.

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Poor Publicity Precedes Harold Cruse To Campus

by Deb Neuswanger

The most controversial Black writer of the year, Harold Cruse, will be a public speaker at the College this quarter. Mr. Harold Cruse has been scheduled for Monday, May 24, through the efforts of the Afro-Curriculum Committee, the BSA Political Committee, and the History department, and the inspiration of Wally Hill. He met with classes during the day and spoke to small crowd at Materee Monday night.

Guest preacher at Westminster Presbyterian Church this Sunday will be Sister Sara Butler, instructor in religion at the College of Wooster. Her topic will be "The Cost of Freedom."

Sister Butler is a graduate of Fordham University School of Education, the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. She is working on her Ph.D. degree now.

Sister Butler taught at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., before coming to Wooster. Other places she has taught are Fordham University School of Education, Holy Family College, and University of Michigan. She has written articles on Religious education and Pediatrics.

Sister Sara holds membership in the Missionary Servants of the Holy Spirit, a Roman Catholic women's religious order, and the College Theology Association.

The Draft

Aides Meet Lobbyists

Three members of the Wooster Peace Coalition, Bob Grosham, Jon Anderson and Chris Durfor, together with Sen. Bob Saxbe, spoke May 19 in Washington lobbying against the draft. The senator told Hofflechter, coordinator of the American Friends Service Committee's "Wednesdays in Washington" Program, briefed the students and others.

Since the Senate was debating the Mansfield Amendment, the debate was a "myriad" of voices among senators. The students and minister were "longer than the Senate Saxbe." He leaned calmly against the wall, informing them that Senator Saxbe was well aware of how strong the opposition was to a renewal of the draft for a vote among his constituents, and noting that Senator Saxbe's stand for a renewal of the draft was only strengthened by expressions of such opposition.

Rev. McBethroth and the students were more cordially received by Senator Taft's press agent, who explained to them that Senator Taft intended to propose an amendment renewing the draft for two years but limited the number of draftees to 100,000 in 1972 and 50,000 in 1973. Senator Taft's game was nonplussing about the Senate's course of action, was his amendment either enough or not voted upon. But he did say that the Senator believed the Gac's 'no war' in a special sense and that some amendments could be implemented—gradual.

Late in the afternoon, the Wooster Peace Coalition members and Deb, Moshans met again with Fred Hofflechter for a "de-briefing."

Hofflechter noted that Bob Saxbe and Taft had been more persuasive than other senators of comparative convictions to anti-draft lobbying.
What Drushal Does

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To the Editor:

S.Y.L.C., comprised of members of the campus community, has been studying war-related industries and College investments. We are willing to invest discretionary funds to research the involvement of any industries in the production of war-related products.

Over the summer, members of the group will continue the research and next year S.Y.L.C.'s efforts on campus will deal directly with the College's investment portfolio. Members who will be active next fall include Chris Darque, Paul Elkhorn, Connie Kelly, Pat Lull, Craig Proctor, Mr. Schilling, Ms. Swartsbach, Mr. and Mrs. Walcott. Students or faculty interested in working with us can contact any of these people.

To the Editor:

The United States Senator, Ohio

S.Y.L.C.

Tootoe Pops

As I sit at my typewriter with tootie pop in mouth and only God and the Editor of Voice know that I recall all College and remember our hopes of having a career in journalism for the people who put out Voice every week. Where the criterion for credit would be getting the paper out on time, which would be completely a lot more academic than some of the 399's that one might take. I remember that the only time the President saw me was about noon, a couple of years ago when Drushal turned a prongot to the college. They said that it cost the college money in donations, yet no one yelled when a friend sent a special donation as a result of a Voice article. And how small donations are requested. The President is not above an average of two dollars per donor. I remember that technically Voice is a non-profit organization. Still, I remember that the charter. Damn, I hate tootie pops.

But, I also remember all the names of the Voice, back when I was doing ROHO and then Theological Impact and finally the CCA issue. All the great people working not for a cause, but because it was fun. Why were they people working? Voice winning a prize because we were the first总的来说, a good year for the good of someone's ego (see page 1). If you haven't already checked out the graphics in this issue, do it. And tootoe pops aren't so bad on the inside...see you in September.

N.S.

Stagel Notes

"And the body is the harp of your soul, and it is yours to bring forth sweet music from it or confused sounds."

From the Prophet

Dance as a form of recreation is practically universal but dance as an art form is relatively ignored. After the Modern Dance Concert given at the Berkshire Music Center, May 21 and 22 in Sciot Auditorium this generalization can be changed. Enthusiasm for modern dance on this campus is growing. Orchesis holds practice every evening and morning, the Academic Affairs and the Physical Education Department sponsors a modern dance class every quarter.

Last weekend's concert was the most professional theatrical, cultural, and entertaining production this campus has seen this quarter. Radio City's heat and the applause of the audience meant nine-tenths of the campus missed something very, very special.

Coordinated by Mardi Johnson yet sponsored only by themselves, Orchesis is composed of about 20 people, four of whom are men. Publicity, costumes, photography, the program, lighting, etc. is all done by them, including the costs. Choreography is an improvisational effort of all the members with the outcome being a very creative, interesting, and intense program.

Each dance number was unique and different in itself, but three numbers in particular call for special attention. Night Passes Through the Forest danced to Stravinsky's "Firebird Ballet Suite" was a myriad of moods and movements stamped into a time-less blur by the dancers. While being read by Mervin Mueller, the Biblical Corinthians was spiritually transformed into a religious ballet of movement. Danced to the sounds of silence, Too Much of Nothing was actually a little of everything including seemed-do something like a young Cassius Eaton of Jill McCre and Mary Ann Brehm. One new number after another, produced a not-to-be-forgotten dance concert.

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"Nixon Plan"

by Patrick Murray

Remember when Nixon promised to bring us together and stop the war but did not tell us how? Last week, those words appeared ludicrous. When voting in a new president is as seemingly far away as a chance of a good read, end the war, and tell us how he intends to do it.

There was a story that if Nixon ever had a plan to get us out of the war it never included a complete withdrawal from Vietnam. So far, the plan is the same as it was last noon, the day we walked out of hospitals in Cambodia and Laos. Shortly after the release of American prisoners in an American out of North Vietnam, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, speaking for Nixon of course, told United States withdrawals to the eventual release of United States POW's. Nixon reaffirmed this posture just last week.

The President is hoping he can arrange a deal with the North Vietnamese. Imagine it. The United States is ready to dedicate 25,000 Communist POW's for only 1,600 American captives. No matter how any American looks at it, that is truly a deal.

What causes the North Vietnamese to be so unreasonable? Perhaps it roots in the distrust Hanoi harbors for anything anything says the North Vietnamese recall how the United States broke the Paris Accords, which Washington never signed: how American planes attacked targets of non-aggression and killed thousands of civilians while President Johnson insisted the only targets were "concrete and steel"; and how after the 1965 incursion to the North, America said any changes in the situation, Johnson turned down the first two dozen POW's.

This is not intended as a diatribe against the United States for the North Vietnamese. For as President Johnson once said: he is just as certainly wrong. The North Vietnamese, on the other hand, know that Nixon is trying to win the war, then he might know right out and say so. Tying American withdrawals to the release of POW's in addition to an American presence in Vietnam for however long it takes to win the war.
The problem left facing the "new" cabinet was the ratification of the SGA and student council and a referendum on the new campus Council Charter. The "old" Cabinet had presented the new one to the General Assembly Meeting at the beginning of the fall semester when they were approved. Before the new Member-at-Large and the old Member-at-Large of EAC can be constitutional members of the new organization, the new edition to the constitution must be ratified.

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It is the hope of the SGA that this process be made available to the students in the form of new campus Council Charter. This is legitimate and was preceded by the presence of the Vice President and the old cabinet at "old" cabinet meetings but not as an official member. Enough of this!

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Let's Get The Scots On The Right Track

by Dave Berkey

Attention all budding philanthropists! How about making a significant contribution to the College of Wooster with a $40,000 grant earmarked for a new track? The present situation is a grave one.

Way back in August of 1966, when head track coach Bob Laf ferty arrived on the campus, athletic director Bob Bruce made his first pitch for the new track, announcing the need. It was assumed that such an improvement would be included in the proposals that built the new baseball, soccer and women's fields and Phase I of the P.E.C. The cost was $35,000 at the time, but when enough money was left as the result of a contribution made by the Timken Co. at the end of the year, it was diverted elsewhere.

Then in June of 1967, the Development Department began asking individuals who might be interested in contributing, but because of many other irons in the fire, the problem is still unsolved. Some organizations such as the WRA have offered part of the sum needed (the WRA stipulated that the track must be built by September 1971) but considering the present debt, the whole amount must be available before the bulldozers can begin work.

Why do we need a new track when we have so many new facilities already? The facts are mathematically simple. Due to the fact that Wooster's present track has an inadequate draining system, it often remains unusable sometimes two to three days after a rainstorm. Consequently, from 1967-71, the Scots track team has been able to run only seven out of 16 scheduled home meets.

Also, if the meets are held, they are run at a handicap because the track is too narrow to hold competitors from more than two teams. There aren't enough lanes on the turns. Probably the biggest handicap is the fact that the Wooster team is deprived of much practice time due to a wet track. This spring there have been many sunny, 70-degree days on which practice had to be cancelled.

So prospective donors, this is what you'd get for your 40 grand. Two feet (deep) of track would be removed and it would be replaced with a more weather resistant substance, widened to six lanes. Above all, the drainage would be corrected by pitching the track on an angle. The jump pits would all be in one place, separate from the football field.

Basicallly, Wooster would then be able to train and compete on an adequate facility. Prospective tracksters would consider coming to Wooster instead of someplace that had an adequate track. Student and faculty joggers could pursue their plogging 12 months out of the year and use of the track by high schools for district meets or even an annual Wooster Relays would bring in revenue.

As coach Lafferty puts it, "In a liberal arts atmosphere such as at Wooster, sports like track offer an individual a chance for personal expression. Those athletes who are serious about this should not be deprived of the chance for personal development because of an inadequate facility."
CLASS OF 1971
THE YEAR OF THE SCOT

1970

RON MALTARICH, 4 football,
1 track, captain
ED MIKKELSEN, 4 cross country,
1 track, captain
TOM MOORE, 4 wrestling,
DAVE OBERHOLTZER, 2 wrestling,
1 baseball
DAVE POETTER, 4 baseball,
4 football, captain
GREG PRINGLE, 2 track, captain
ANDY RAEVOUR, 3 track

1971

STEVE CERRETANI, 4 soccer,
captain
DOUG CLOUGH, 2 wrestling
DICK CORNWELL, 3 basketball
JOEL CULP, 2 lacrosse
RAY DAY, 4 cross country,
captain
TOM DINGER, 4 basketball,
captain
STEVE GULICK, 4 soccer,
captain

This list is far from complete as to all those who contributed to this year, one of the most outstanding in the history of Wooster athletics. If any letter winners are left out, our apologies.

FOOTBALL—WON 7, LOST 2
(Officially 8-1, OAC co-champs)
best since 1957

SOCCER—WON 11, LOST 2, TIED 1
(Undefeated in OAC, OASC, 3rd in NCAA Regional)
best season ever

CROSS COUNTRY—WON 5, LOST 4
(best in GLCA, 4th in OAC)
best OAC finish since 1967

BASKETBALL—WON 23, LOST 3
(12-0 in OAC, champion; 4th in NCNA Regional, ranked 9th
in final UPI poll, won 19 in a row)
best season ever

INDOOR TRACK—WON 6, LOST 5, TIED 1
(2nd in GLCA, 5th in OAC)
best season since 1965-66

WRESTLING—WON 6, LOST 5, TIED 1
(2nd in GLCA, 5th in OAC)
best season since 1965-66

WINNINGEST TEAM EVER

SWIMMING—WON 3, LOST 4
(8th in OAC, 13th in GLCA, 3 school records broken)
inadequate facility

GOLF—WON 21, LOST 6
(2nd in OAC by one stroke, 2nd in GLCA,
Invited to NCAA tournament)
winningest team ever

TRACK—WON 4, LOST 5
(9th in OAC meet)
inadequate facility

DENNY WARNER, 3 football,
1 lacrosse
JIM WARNER, 2 lacrosse
TOM WILCOX, 4 golf, 1 soccer,
captain
BILL WEISSENNER, 2 lacrosse
DAVE WOLFE, 4 lacrosse,
captain
AMOS WOODWARD, 2 soccer

LEE HARRIS, 1 swimming
JOHN HARTMAN, 3 track
JOHN HATCH, 4 wrestling
captain
TERRY HATCHER, 3 football,
4 lacrosse
KIM HAUENSTEIN, 4 baseball
BILL HEATON, 1 football,
1 wrestling, 3 lacrosse
CHUCK HOFFMAN, 2 football,
4 lacrosse

JIM RATTAY, 2 football,
2 lacrosse
PAT ROACH, 2 basketball
DENNY SALETTEL, 4 football
BILL SEEGAR, 3 lacrosse, captain
RON SHOWALTER, 4 football,
captain
CHARLIE SOMMERS, 1 soccer
JEFF STILLSON, 3 tennis
JIM ALLARDICE, 2 swimming
TIM BAAB, 3 basketball, capt.
JOHN BAETZ, 3 baseball,
2 soccer
TERRY BARRETT, 2 football
PAUL BECKA, 4 baseball
BOB BORLEY, 3 cross country,
1 track
JOHN BRANSON, 4 cross country,
1 track

JIM THOMAS, 2 swimming
ED THOMPSON, 3 football,
1 track, captain
GARY THORNICROFT, 1 football
3 lacrosse
AL TUBBS, 1 basketball
BOB VIALL, 2 swimming
STEVE WALE, 2 football (mgr.)
ERIC WALZ, 1 basketball

Terry Hatcher—7 Letters

DENNY WARNER, 3 football,
1 lacrosse
JIM WARNER, 2 lacrosse
TOM WILCOX, 4 golf, 1 soccer,
captain
BILL WEISSENNER, 2 lacrosse
DAVE WOLFE, 4 lacrosse,
captain
AMOS WOODWARD, 2 soccer

ALL-AMERICAN TOM DINGER

Track Captain Greg Pringle

Diamondmen Paul Becka, Kim Hauenstein, Dave Poetter, and
John Hauver.

Netter Jeff Stillson

At Day's End

The Scot
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See You Next Fall!

(Don't forget to make your Thanksgiving Reservations early!)

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