

9-24-1971

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1971-09-24

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1971-1980>

---

## Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1971-09-24" (1971). *The Voice: 1971-1980*. 18.  
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1971-1980/18>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1971-1980 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact [openworks@wooster.edu](mailto:openworks@wooster.edu).

## FROSH PROFILE

by Jeff Adair  
Class of '75

What is the Class of '75 to Wooster? It is 281 men and 289 women from 27 states, the District of Columbia and 13 foreign countries. It is the largest class to apply to the college, 1,354 applications were received by the admissions office. It is an attempt to change Wooster's white Anglo-Saxon Protestant image. Thirty-nine Black students and 339 students of religions other than Presbyterian were accepted.

Trends show that colleges across the nation received fewer applications for the 1971-72 school year than other years. Wooster obtained 151 more applications for this year than last year. Byron E. Morris, director of admissions, said that this fact is very impressive for a small school like Wooster, but could not explain the increase.

In looking for a diverse class, the admissions office tries to find people with differences in character, leadership abilities, cultural experiences, religious backgrounds, economic, social and ethnic origins as well as scholastics and extra-curricular activities. However, the admissions office does not emphasize looking for a diverse class. Morris stated, "Our first job is to fill the class, and if it comes out diversified, fine." When an administration tries to look for a diverse class, the college board scores tend to drop.

### Campus Opinion Does About Face

An outline of campus opinion in the year before the war and during the war, as contrasted with the type of thinking among the college students now, was presented early this week by John Bathgate at Sunday Evening Forum. The meeting was held in Scott Auditorium.

Mr. Bathgate, '44, discussed the types of thinking on the Wooster campus when he came as a freshman in 1940, and pointed out changes which have taken place.

"In 1940," he said, "there were three major groups of thinking on the campus." In the majority, he explained, were those who have been termed isolationists. A smaller group, though a very active group, was the pacifist group which held war to be un-Christian. The other portion of the student body were termed interventionists.

"Now, has student opinion changed?" he asked. "I think it has. Students are not isolationists, and the issue of pacifism has changed. As a whole, those who were vigorously pacifistic have changed their minds. There are, I am sure, still persons here at college who are pacifists, but I don't believe the issue is a live one."

Turning to the future possibilities of opinion and thought at Wooster, he said that there is "danger of exchanging for isolationism something which will lead to conflict." He deplored what he called an aggressive sovereign policy on the part of the United States which might lead to conflict.

Ed. Note: This article originally appeared in the Wooster Voice, October 4, 1946.

Applying for early decision helped many students get accepted. Eighty-five percent of early admission candidates were accepted compared to 75 percent acceptance of all others.

Even though a personal interview is not required to enter the college, 75 percent of freshmen had interviews. The other 25 percent were selected on the basis of personal recommendations by reputable people and alumni, who in a sense are an extension of the admissions office.

Wooster has a reputation of being a rough school. Applicants generally have a high scholastic achievement and selection is difficult. Of the 1,354 students who applied, 1,023 well qualified students were accepted. Morris stated that the 331 students not accepted for admission probably were capable of work here and it was hard to turn them down. He also said that additional applications were received later, each student very capable of Wooster work, but the class had already been filled.

Freshmen reflect Wooster's high academic standard. There are 28 high school valedictorians in the Class of '75. Two hundred forty men and 272 women were in the upper 50 percent of their class. Of those, 87 men and 134 women were in the top 10 percent.

SAT scores show that Wooster students rate higher than the national average scores. In the freshman class, 491 verbal scores and 518 math scores were above 450. Three women have verbal scores over 750, six men and three women have math scores over 750.

Ohio sent 267 students to Wooster for the freshman class, followed by Pennsylvania, 71; New York, 64; and New Jersey, 32. Morris said that in the 16 years he has been with the college, these states have always been the top four contributors.

## Déjà Vu

by John Sharp

Tuesday, Sept. 21, Voice met with Jack Simmons, the President of the Student Government Association (SGA) to talk with him about the coming fall and winter quarters.

Simmons' term began with the Spring Quarter of the last academic year and will end with the end of the Winter Quarter. When asked what major plans were put into effect last quarter he admitted that nothing major was accomplished because most of the available time was consumed with technicalities like getting the new structure underway. "These structural problems make the job harder than I anticipated," he said.

He was then asked what plans he has in mind for this coming year. His reply was that no specific plans are in order as of this early in the academic year, however the new grievance panel opens a wide avenue for new ideas. Further, he said, we hope to have more "Town Meetings" this year than last.

When asked to explain the

"Town Meetings", he said that these are meetings open to all students, especially for the purpose of receiving new ideas. Hopefully the meetings will provide a more direct approach to improving communication between the SGA and the student body and also to improving existing problems, since they will come directly from the students at large. The first "Town Meeting" was held on Monday night in Mateer Auditorium and the "turnout was disappointing."

Simmons was then asked what the reaction was on the part of the Black students toward the new grievance panel. He said that many believe it is at least one "step in the right direction," and others believe it is a useless task. The panel will have a total of seven members. The students on the panel will be chosen by the SGA; faculty members by the Faculty Committee on Committees; townspeople will be chosen by Campus Council and one member will be chosen by President Drushal.

Above: "Concealed Objects—White," a painting in egg tempera by Hazel Janicki, shown with two three-dimensional objects used as models. The picture is part of an exhibition by three well-known



Ohio artists, which will run from Oct. 3-22. The public is invited to the opening of the show at Frick Art Center on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 3, at which time they may meet the artists personally.

## Women's Lib Hits Wooster

by Marcy Bailey

Approximately 40 women got together last Sunday on the second floor of a garage here in town to set about forming a Women's Lib group.

What kind of women attend such a meeting? Well, at this meeting some of the women were single, some married. A good number there were students at the College of Wooster, and a few had already graduated from college. Some were just beginning to raise children, some were further along—with children in school, and at least one had seen all her children leave the nest called "home." But basically they were people interested in understanding their position in society.

There are many different approaches to Women's Lib which one can follow, and this group decided that the rap group was best suited for their interests. The group of 40 women will be split according to their specific interests in the Movement, and they

will meet at their convenience to discuss books, articles, and incidents relating to the Movement. Another goal is to gather resources and ideas that could be used in a prospective Women's Studies course here at COW next quarter.

The interests of the group right now include: job opportunities, understanding the threats that Women's Lib has for men and women in the existing system, finding out what women have done to mold history and what history has done to mold women, looking into the family structure and learning how it will affect them as persons, studying marriage—should it be a common goal for all people?, and realizing that Women's Lib means Men's Lib (can both sexes change their attitudes?).

Women's Lib has so many sides; each woman interprets it differently. This group seems to be asking that women be accepted as human beings, and that women themselves see the importance of their humanity.

Deadline for Winter Urban Quarter applications is Nov. 1, 1971. Application forms are available from Raymond R. Day, Director of Urban Quarter, in the Urban Studies Office located in the southeast corner, ground floor, Andrews Library, Ext. 447.

### New Chairman

The Campus Council of the College of Wooster wishes to announce the election of Dr. Glenn Bucher of the Religion Department as the new Chairman of Campus Council.

The Council will meet regularly every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Lowry Center Room 119. All meetings are open to the campus unless otherwise stated. The deadline for items to be put on the agenda for a Campus Council meeting is Fridays at noon. Anyone wishing to submit an agenda item is asked to do so by phone or mail to Robin Stevens, Box 2802, or Dr. Bucher.

### REQUEST FOR APPLICATION FOR ABSENTEE VOTER BALLOT

I, \_\_\_\_\_, am a registered voter  
(name)

permanently residing at \_\_\_\_\_  
(street, city, state, zip, county)

and because of my student status will be  
unable to return home to vote November 2. I would like to  
receive an application for an absentee ballot at my present

address: \_\_\_\_\_  
(street, city, state, zip, county)

Thank you.

(signature)

(date)

## REGISTER & VOTE

"... first Tuesday after the first Monday in November ... " Nov. 2, 1971, election day. For the first time 18, 19 and 20-year olds will be given the opportunity to vote in local elections, and for most College of Wooster students this means obtaining absentee ballots.

All college students' legal voting residence is their home precinct unless they have acquired a home for permanent residence. The student must register with the county board of elections in

person, and may vote by absentee ballot either in person, or by mail if he cannot be in his home precinct on election day.

Ohio registration deadline was last Wednesday, so if a potential voter has not made this prerequisite, he will not be able to vote this November. Previous registration is not valid if the person has not voted in the last two years, moved since the last election, or married and changed

(Continued on Page 2)