10-15-1971

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1971-10-15

Wooster Voice Editors
By Linda Hanley

Triggers

or, macramé, masonry, and Saturday Her Ginny ter it be staff. been looking long It has been an electric weavers, a stationary machine with which to cut and polish stones to order, and an electric pottery wheel, which brings the pieces up to three. A resource center of books and articles and a variety of workshops for weaving is on call.

The Mayor of Attica, who is also a prison guard stationed at the prison, met frequently with inmates and staff. The allowance for inmates is 72 cents per meal and meals are prepared not for quality or nutritional content, but on the basis of what 72 cents will buy. The inmates are permitted one bath or shower per week, and only five weeks per month are provided one roll of toilet paper each. Though more than 15% of the prisoners are Spanish speaking, there are no Spanish interpreters within Attica’s walls. Puerto Rican inmates are unable to convey their symptoms to the prison’s medical personnel because they cannot communicate away with aspirin. There is no pharmacy in the prison, and prisoners requesting such treatment in the past have all been turned down. Attica does have a dental clinic and three mornings a week a local dentist treats some 15-25 inmates a day. There are 2,200 prisoners currently at Attica.

The dehumanization process starts as soon as one enters Attica. The prison wardens lives in a large estate with a bimonthly salary just outside Attica’s gate. There, inmates are housed in the yard, do housework and serve the wardens meals. They are returned to the prison at the end of the week.

By Stephanie Broder

City Center

Can a Rhodes scholar and Harvard Law School graduate channel some of his talents into revitalizing one of America’s major cities? Some Wooster students are hoping so. Dennis Shaul (no relation to Dr. Gordon Shaul) ’73, has been working as an Akron Councilman since age 23 to achieve that delinquent balance within the city that encourages progress, yet doesn’t destroy the quality of life in the neighborhoods. He is presently running for mayor of Akron in November. Says Shaul, “Akron is a city with a proud history, but its future is in doubt. By whatever index chosen - industrial expansion, city services, concern for human welfare and dignity - we are doing less than we should, and in many cases less than an adequate job.” He feels that the problem of the 1970’s is whether we can preserve the cities as centers of civilization, or whether they will be reserved for racial minorities, the poor, the aged, and the aged.

Shaul, an accounting student body president at the University of Notre Dame, and president of the Student National Association in 1962-3, has become involved in Ohio housing and the Citizens Neighborhood Development Program. While serving as Councilman in Akron, he chaired Akron’s Special Committee on Transportation. While serving as Councilman in Akron, he chaired Akron’s Special Committee on Transportation. While serving as Councilman in Akron, he chaired Akron’s Special Committee on Transportation. While serving as Councilman in Akron, he chaired Akron’s Special Committee on Transportation. While serving as Councilman in Akron, he chaired Akron’s Special Committee on Transportation.

Four members were present from Council: Chairman Glenn Bucher, Councilman Terry Baker and Mrs. Piper. Karen recognized some "mistreatment" and expected them to pass a motion accepting the Code and it passed. At the meeting, the Code was discussed in the Council Chambers on the second floor. Rebecca, a Akron resident, said that Council "we’re kicking a dead male that was killed last month." She claimed that the issue was not bigger one of racial clauses, but of Council’s role in the situation. Some Babcock women, McNeese contended, regarded Council as a goup of "pompous asses."
SHAFTED
by Carter Smith

Despite or in spite of a lot of shock-and-awe and false promises, our country, and in particular this bill in September to prevent our country, they say, from becoming a second-rate power. The bill allows Rich- ard M. Nixon to order draft registrations for induction until July 1, 1974. Unless Congress later approves numbers, Nixon may not in- duct more than 130,000 during the fiscal year 1972 (July 1, 1971, to June 30, 1972), nor more than 140,000 men during fiscal 1973. The Administration has claimed it will draft fewer than ten per cent.

The impact of the new bill has not yet been felt. Confusion will set in because of the ambiguity of the new laws; interpretation will depend on which side of the law you're on - Selective Service or registration. Here briefly are the main points of the new draft law.

STUDENTS: The new bill gives Nixon the right to abolish I-I drafts which he is expected to do as soon as the bill is signed. However, since it's specifically written to exempt all undergraduates in college during the "1970-71 regular academic school year," shall be allowed I-II draft until graduation, so long as they continue to qualify under the old I-I during the 1970-71 school year, should nevertheless be able to get a I-I and keep it in so long as he met the academic requirements for it in I-I before the 1970-71 school year.

Though Nixon will have authority to defer graduate stu- dents, he will not use it. Presumably the only graduate student who will get a I-I will be those studying medicine and other profes- sions. Divinity students (also certain undergraduate pre- enrolled in divinity school) will also be eligible for deferment of non-supportable I-I if approved as now, but the change in status has little practical effect.

Nixon has said that he eliminate I-II for apprentices and students enrolled in non-degree college programs as soon as Congress allows elimination of the I-IIs, but those that already have it will be allowed to keep it.

SURVIVING SONS: A provision of the bill creates a broad new exemption for "surviving sons" of "father or brother or a sister or son," ... was killed in action or died in line of duty while serving in the Armed Forces after December 31, 1955, or died subsequent to such date of service from injuries received or diseases incurred in line of duty during such service." One no longer need be the surviv- ing son to qualify for exemption.

ALL NON-LIEUTENANT ALLIANCE, the United States in "non-inscrip- tional" status, as various temporary visas, are to be exempt from registration when the bill becomes law. Presumably only those who have already registered will be reclassified IV-C without giving up eligibility for permanent resident status or citizenship. Permanent resident aliens, who are now subject to the draft almost like citizens, are not to be inducted during their first year in this country. This provision is also to apply to refugees here in "con- ditional entry" or "parole" status, who are treated as permanent residents by Selective Service.

OTHER DRAFT MATTERS: The bill makes non-supervising subjects to indictment and prosecution until age 31, not age 26 and 5 days as now. MORE ON

Campus Council

(Continued from Page 1)

are acceptable. These should offer guidance in formulating a new educational policy. If stu- piped the findings of a subcommittee composed of himself and LeRoy Haynes to in- vestigate possible anti-education courses in race relations for Council. They con- curred with Bucher that the De- cisional Industrial Mission (DIM) of Oxford, Massachusetts, which Council was only one. A motion made by Jim Winn to contact the Detroit Industrial Mission was passed.

Bucher announced that Ken- neth Hoover was unable to secure Paul Bard as a speaker for this Friday evening. Bucher also dis- closed that Hoover anticipates spending the $400 allotment from Council for another speaker. Council also discussed the possibility of having a summary report submitted by Richard Quayle, postponing any specific mention until the next session when Quayle is available.

Doris Coster discussed that Quayle dealt with two essential problems in his investigation. First, she said, he dealt with the growing problem of incorporating independent students in the intramural sports program, competing with outside teams. Specifically, he perceived that the "present fra- ternity system at Boston limits the interaction possible between blacks and whites." Dave Beisb, President of the Inter-Sectional Council, called for a censure conference to "hash-out" the problems confronting the sec- tions, women's clubs and other living units.

Dear Editor,

The article concerning Council's approval of Babcock's Code of Conduct was in error. The letter sent by the Director of Babcock and myself was a misunderstanding of our intention and not of the goals of the women of Babcock as stated in the article.

The letter requests Campus Council to supply us with a list of students who cooperatively and effectively promote discussion on human rela- tions among members of the dormitory who wanted to engage in such activities. We did not feel that we, ourselves, nor the members of the dormitory would be able to achieve a healthy and unbiased "educational program."

MORE ON

Ionesco Play Runs Extra Day

By Rosalind Reid

Hilarious, tragic, perplexing, hotly debated to the point of absurdity-this is the modern drama of Eugene Ionesco as interpreted by the Theatre Workshop. Due to the size of the Saturday night crowd, Ionesco's Victims of Duty was presented Sunday afternoon, October 10, at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, Fri- day, and Saturday nights, October 7, 8, and 9, at 8:15 p.m., in the Wishart Hall Television Studio.

"Voyage of Duty" is a one-act pseudo-drama in which Ionesco attempts to break through the tra- ditional striving of his time by journeying into the surreal. Prevented by The Detective (Kim Gilbertson), Choubert (Tom Detweiler) begins an agonizing search into the depths of his mind for a character, Malot, whom he feels he has seen but cannot remember. As Malot, Choubert's wife, Annie Zimmerman, aids the detective in push- ing and coaxing Choubert to The Bottom, or To The Top, while at various stages of his imaginary travels Choubert stops to relive his past, with- out ever finding the right path to Malot.

Enter the catatonic Lady (Peggy Donzana), who finally reveals that she is not Madame, as she is referred to by all, but Madeleine, and Nicolas d'En, played by Peter Cronilton, who remained detached enough from the scene for a while to tell the players that they are all victims of duty. With Chou- bert's return to his former plain of existence the characters be- gin to show the extent to which they blindly fulfill "duty."

A riotous scene ensues dur- ing which the players command the audience to "Chew! Swal- low!" Ionesco demonstrates, through the theatre of the un- real-yea-real, to what foolish extremes men is driven by. Directed by Nola Heidel- baugh, the actors gave almost flawless performances and suc- ceeded in achieving the exag- geration of emotion and pers- onality necessary for the full ef- fect of the drama. The perform- ance of Kim Gilbertson was noteworthy; the role of the de- tective required both a strong portrayal of character and rapid switch of personality. As Made- line, Peggy Donzana very effectively portrayed a naively duty-bound and excitable young wife. Tom Detweiler, playing the central character Choubert, was also well-cast as a man, then a child, then an aged man, but all the time the same Chou- bert. Peggy Donzana must be applauded for her incredible complications throughout the most hectic and hilarious scenes. Finally, as Nicolas, Peter Cronilton was the perfect mad Frenchman, both silly and fne- nesse. From the viewpoint of an involved spectator and ad- minister of Ionesco, it is hard to find fault with the production.

Besides the director, among the workers behind the scenes were Dorothy Hay, assistant to the director and Andy Rogers, in charge of lights and setting. Malinda Dunn and Brundahl Maldonado did much of the work for the early-20th-century costumes. Jack Simmons and Jerry Waters were the prop crew and pro- grams and publicity were done by Paul Christiansen. The cast of "Voyage of Duty" was a play perhaps not be fully understood, but not to be missed.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Ionesco's Play Runs Extra Day

Secondly, although remarks regarding the incor- poration of the letter as part of the code, that is, that the preamble of the code was sufficient, were cor- rect, another important aspect of the letter was not mentioned in the article. This is that the letter was never voted on by the girls, although they were aware of its content, and therefore it could not be a part of their code of conduct. This they were aware of also.

I hope that this letter is sufficient, and that there is no need for a reminder of the responsibility of the press.

Diane Jarsky
Resident - Babcock

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Disturbances that day began after the 发布 by the police. The disturbances were likely 源于 overcrowding and the lack of 尊重 for inmate rights. The disturbances led to the 發起 of a prison riot.

The riot took place on the afternoon of April 13, 1971, and lasted for over 60 hours. It was the most severe prison riot in the history of the United States and resulted in the 遭到 of 9 inmates and the 伤亡 of 10 police officers. The riot was 爆发 as a result of long-standing issues of overcrowding, poor 食物, and lack of 尊重 for inmate rights.

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The Zip's will be in town tomorrow.

For those new to the Booster sports scene this means that there is going to be a wild happening at Carl Dale Memorial Field beginning at 2 p.m.

The Booster-Algonquin soccer games have quite a reputation in these parts. Algonquin, after all, is the betting angle of fan football—the point spread as it fluctuates throughout the week, the super upsets that often occur and the millions of dollars involved on "any given Sunday." With all of this staring us in the face each week, it's hard not to take some doubt about sports on campus.

I've been convinced, however, that professional football, for the most part, is an authentic situation of men against man (or against himself) in a real world on the field, not a manipulated portrayal run by the bookies and business offices.

Each of the Cleveland Browns' three games this season, I've had the privilege of accompanying The Plain Dealer photographer on the sidelines at the Stadium and the experience has been enlightening.

The most evident fact which counters all arguments that say the games are fixed is seen in the players themselves. The professionalism of these men as humans, which TV and NFL films try to undermine, is a very real thing.

The games as seen by an example, Charlie Johnson, the Oilers quarterback, was having a bad day. Two highly touted movie stars in Don Passerino and Tony Darrow were being chased at the bit along the sidelines. Pastorelli looked like a hurt baby when he didn't get to play. Johnson, on the other hand, though grown, showed that passports can come through with encouragement and advice for the youngsters.

The Monday Night Oakland game, though the most heavily commercialized with ABC cameras everywhere but inside platter helmets, had a genuinely human element all its own. From the coach's staffs down to the referee, the participants in this drama acted unaffected by the attention and even passed for normal humans.

The immortal George Blaha has just missed a field goal because of the fumble of his holder, young Kenny Stabler. But instead of the tense lecture, Blaha and his aman Stabler, laughed, and said, "It was a bad angle anyways!"

Sunday, Pittsburgh was in Cleveland for the unique rivalry that parallels that of a cross-town high school match-up. A Steeler tackle lost a touch after recovering a Browns fumble being aired by Dick Shafffrath. With blood dripping down his lip, he said to the trainer, "Nuh-up so I can make the next play!"

"Mean" Joe Greene, one of the NFL's most publicized defensive tackles, has not let the glory go to his head. While the offense was on the field, he knelt at the sideline and intently watched the action, giving suggestions to the offensive coach. His 260-pound frame leaped in the air with the movements of a ballet dancer when the Steelers scored to pull within three and he came over and kicked the water cooler when the Browns scored the clincher.

No, I don't have proof that the games aren't fixed, that all the players think about isn't just money, or that the owners don't have too much control.

True, gambling on football has become too much of a national pastime and the NFL has gone way overboard with promotions. And you couldn't be more right when you say that TV and films have made men appear like manipulated machines that fall in slow motion, collide fiercely on instant replays and do it every week like it's a business.

But for me there's something really human about Bill Nelson spotting over to Leroy Kelly for a bartering after an 80-yard drive hits pay dirt by 6-, 26-yard punt Ben Davidson sitting on the bench with head in his hands.

Pro football is for real, man.

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Soccermen 3-2; Host Zips

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Scots Travel To Granville; Face Tough Big Red

Out of the OAC title race for the '71 grid season, the Fighting Scots football team will try to adopt the spoiler role tomorrow in a clash with high-flying Division at Granville.

The Scots, who dropped their 2nd straight Conference game, a 14-0 decision to Ohio Wesleyan last Saturday, now own an impressive 6-2 OAC and 1-2 overall mark.

Both Big Red running backs also earned spots in the individual scoring and total offensive column of the OAC stats this week. Harris is 2nd in total offense while Exler is 6th in the same department. They are tied for 3rd in scoring with four TD's each.

Defensively, Denison tops the OAC in rushing offense and is 2nd to B-W in total offense. Rushing in the Big Red's only real offense threat, however a major threat with 1085 yards in four games, a 271.3 per game average. Hurting their total offensive play in their pass offense which sits solidly in the cellar of the Conference with only 185 yards in four games, a 46.3 per game average. Overall, Denison has gained 1512 yards offensively, in four games, a 378 per yard game average.

Defensively, the Big Red stands 4th in rushing defense and 2nd in pass defense with a solid 2nd in total defense. They have allowed only 730 total yards in four games, a 182.5 average per game.

Faced with the top two rushers in the League, the Wooster defence will have more than a handful of problems. Bill Harris leads the Big Red Machine with 556 yards in 104 carries, a 5.3 average per carry and 138.1 yards average in four games. Last year's OAC rushing champ, Ed Exler, is running second to his teammate Harris with 415 yards in 71 rushes, a 5.7 average per carry.

Winning their first three games this fall, the Big Red lost a heart-breaker to Wittenberg last Saturday, 6-0. The first three victories included an impressive 27-14 win over Capital, last year's OAC co-champion with Wooster.

In the same departments, the Fighting Scots cannot boast of any one good performance. Offensively, the Scots are next to last in total offense with only 374 yards in four games, a 93.5 yard average per game. Passing is only a little better with a 10th place, while total offense is a meager 596 yards in four games, again next to last place Oberlin.

Defensively, the Scots are better, but not spectacular. They ranked 8th in rushing defense, 8th in passing defense, and 6th in total defense, allowing 754 yards in three games, a 251 yard game average.

Senior Jeff Wise finished 9th in this week's individual rushing columns. Wise, a tailback, has totaled 208 yards in 49 carries for a 4.3 yard average and 69 yards per game. Sophomore quarterback Joe Granda placed 8th in passing with 18 completions in 46 attempts for an improved .391 percentage. The only other Scot to receive recognition in the OAC stats proved to be junior kicking specialist Bob McArthrit. In three games Mac has averaged 39.3 yards per punt, good for 2nd in the OAC.

Last Saturday found the Fighting Scots play on bad as the weather. The nearest scoring threat by the offensive came on a long 46 yard field goal attempt by Maccoritt who fell short of its destination. Defensively, the Scots gave up 165 yards on the ground and 96 by air.

If statistics are any indication of reality, the Fighting Scots will have to make considerable improvement tomorrow when they meet the explosive Big Red Machine at Division.
Runners In Big Weekend

The Scots cross country team travels to Muskingum tomorrow in search of its first Ohio Conference dual meet victory. A rugged away meet with Malone is scheduled for Tuesday.

Last Saturday, the Wooster harriers finished third in a triangular meet with Mt. Union and Baldwin-Wallace, but the result was nothing to be sorry about.

Coach Bob Bolley was pleased with the outcome anyway since three of his charges finished under the 22 minute mark. And the fact that the Scots finished second in the JV triangular series notice that there is something to look forward to at Wooster.

Mt. Union, the perennial Ohio Conference leader in the running events, barely edged its usual competitor Baldwin-Wallace, 30-32, while the Scots came in with 66 points after the four miles.

Mount's sensational Jim King set a new course record for the L.C. Bole's hills with a time of 20:29, which is also a new Mt. Union record. His teammate Mike Kombaus was second back and the Raiders also took third place. From there, the lack of depth on the Mount squad became apparent as BW began a string of finishes of its own. First in for 

Royal Country co-captains Joe Cummings (left) and Bob Brown take a break during practice for the harriers' two meets this weekend.

Woo at Severence Stadium was senior co-captain Joe Cummings with a 21:44 for ninth place. Also under 22 minutes were sophomore Andy Neumoff at 21:44 and freshman Mike Malvanis at 21:55. Junior co-captain Bob Brown took 15th place with a 22:23 after a week's illness. Junior Chris Torrey, in his first meet of the year, turned in a 22:42, sopho- 


Women's Sports

This afternoon at 3:00, the women's field hockey team played its second game of the season against visiting Ohio University. The Scotties opened the campaign two weeks ago with a 2-2 tie with Ashland.

Tomorrow the team travels to Columbus for a game with Ohio State.

The WRA soccer team won its first double dual meet last Saturday by a substantial margin. The Wooster nemesis more than doubled the score of the Rio Grande teams.

Coach Ginny Hunt in getting ready for another great women's volleyball season. The Scotties are already practicing in the gym four nights a week.

Cross Country co-captains Joe Cummings (left) and Bob Brown take a break during practice for the harriers' two meets this weekend.

WOOSTER & ASHLAND

STORE HOURS:
"We raise our Lord's evening meal at 10 A.M. and take down our Lord's evening meal at 9 P.M. Open 'til 9 Friday night. Wednesday 10 A.M. till 9.

Cantoni's"