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Dollar Ethic Pressures Galpin; Intern Program Offers Solution

By Dave Berkey

Galpin Hall is thought of as the primary culprit in College of Wooster students' lives. I've been in and around the administration the last four years, this observer sees a "necessary hang-up" plaguing Wooster administration to the point of impairing their effectiveness. The hang-up is MONEY.

When endowments were high, financial aid low and expenditures at a small college could assume the role of campus personnel, Galpin programs already in existence (not to mention the new ideas) made this "dollar ethic" necessary. How does this effect the rest of the college operation? Obviously, all programs instituted by any campus group are affected especially those academic or administrative. A case in point, in this viewer's eyes, is the quarter system. There seems to be little doubt about the success-packed 10-week quarter which replaced the semester system three years ago was instituted for this reason.

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Right Not Always Right

For the past three years many of us have willingly and unwillingly lent an ear to a parade of speakers who have decried the sorry state of history - current affairs if you will. The same tired themes are rehearsed, the audiences respond or not in application - ever the accusation of racism, discrimination, and exhortations are almost certainly predictable.

These themes were not, at first, boring. In fact, most of us in the Class of 1973 were swept away by the wave of rhetoric of righteous indignation which broke on the campuses in the Spring of 1970. However, one cannot listen to the same arguments again and again without beginning to question some of their sinuous logic and dubious factual support. Many arguments are based on the simplest misconceptions of history which tend to expose a basic misunderstanding of the historical setting of current affairs.

In short, is annoyng to see such wrongheadedness on the part of liberals go virtually unchallenged in the open forum. The speakers who come to our campus know that they will have sympathetic, unquestioning audiences and consequently become very sloppy in their reasoning without fear of reproof.

We credulously assume that no rationally liberal-minded person would resort to the insidious tactics of the fascist, poring Right and thus become blinded to the fact thatSpiro Agnew has not concerned the market on the type of inflammatory rhetoric which arouses the passions.

This unsatisfactory state of affairs is in large measure due to the fact that those groups who bring speakers to the campus have failed to invite men who might be able to present a different interpretation of contemporary history, a less ideolog- ical notion of the nature of man. If we are truly interested in learning we should test our ideas and beliefs with regard to these affairs against those of the individuals who are most ardently opposed to our own position.

Dr. Daniel Calhoon's debate with Mr. David Dunlap is one of the only instances of such a confrontation which has taken place on the Ohio State campus in the last three years. The importance of this event is not to be discerned by considering who might be chosen the "winner" of the debate, but rather the importance lay in the very fact of the debate itself.

We might never think to question such eloquent presentations as those of Dr. Calhoon and Mr. Dunlap, if we had no Mr. Dunlap around to argue with equal eloquence from another point of view.

It is therefore recommended that those groups who invite such individuals who make it their responsibility to bring speakers to campus might consider inviting eloquent spokesmen of the "establishment" for the sake of balance. This may prove to be just the thing necessary to dispel the rather passive and apathetic nature of the students who has been lately the subject of many complaints.

J.B.

Left

Editorial:
The importance taken by St., Motthowo, Lorraine might seem small, but to those who have spent the years around the grounds and landscaping of the college, the maintenance of the investment is certainly lacking except around Galpin and Mr. Lincoln's garden. There is nothing more unesthetic and even unecological as seeing a particular-

ly healthy stand of weeds choking a poor de-

ficient evergreen.

I realize that the campus is large, but so is the student body. I propose that the college staff, crew with students seasonally to cope with the horticultural mess of the grounds and maintain them as they should be. The grounds have great potential as a veritable garden spot with a little work.

I hope that this letter has provoked those who read it to take notice of the condition of the grounds as they walk through the campus and wonder as I do, how it would look with a little work.

Allen Gifford

THE EDITOR HOPES SOMEONE CAN EXPLAIN

Gardens: Choked By Weeds

To the Editor:

Occasionally it appears that some official policies in organizations like the College of Wooster are inflexible and even stodgy. We are happy to report that this is not always so: A recent official publication, Wooster Reports, referred to the featured speaker at the LCB sponsored "Pardora's Nemesis" symposium as "Miss!" Karen Decrow. This is inaccurate; she is married. But neither is she "Mrs." Decrow. Her appropriate title is Ms. Karen Decrow.

A beautiful report by the college Office of Publications revealed that it has been their policy never to use the form Ms., regardless of the marital status of the person named. This seems to us incompatible with the ideal of individual integrity which is rightly cherished by an academic community.

To the Editor:

Since March 1st, there has been a temporary assistant to the admissions office. It is our opinion that the individuals responsible for hiring a new admission's officer have made no commitment in hiring a black who would be able to increase the recruitment of black students if that is indeed what they are trying to do. We feel that Byron Morris, Director of Admissions, or the Office of the Dean is actively seeking black students. This situation. This may be a reflection of the entire administration's viewpoint.

We are very dissatisfied with the efforts being made to fill the position. At a meeting of the faculty Admissions Committee, it was stated that the recruitment is solely under the control of the Office of the Dean. We feel that Byron Morris has the power and responsibility to be directly involved in the recruiting and choosing of the man or woman who will be working in his office. This responsibility extends to students, as well as the faculty Admissions Committee.

Applicants for teaching positions in departments without openings have been encouraged to apply for the admissions post. This is the only active recruitment at this time. We believe that recruitment should include the gathering of names of possible black candidates from current faculty and students, alumni lists, black colleges and universities, and other available sources. Because the administration has failed to do so, students have contacted some of these sources. Recruitment should involve contacting the possibl candidates and encouraging them to apply for the position. However, the responsibilities of such a position should be advertised as the officer may be effective in recruiting black students and fulfilling the other requirements of the position.

In order to have a black admissions officer for next fall, immediate active recruitment must be made. We have had a number of applications for this position. The new admissions officer for next fall must be black and must be accompanied by a commitment to hiring a black must be made by Mr. Morris, Dean Copeland, President Drushal, and all others involved in the decision. Such recruitment and hiring of a black admissions officer would be a step toward breaking down institutional racism at Wooster.

We have made a commitment and are actively working for hiring a black admissions officer, but our efforts are powerless without a similar commitment from the administration.

Sincerely,
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That Was the Year That Was

by Chuc

Big bad Bob (my editor) has informed us all that the acting deadline, "All off-board!" So, chit-chat Chuc will feature as an "estetic" - get it new "JJ" - year-end wrap-up.

In the beginning (smile) I came to school every day, expertlyNPC, with a smile. But all the fun is in the ride, and not in the destination. Certain things necessary connect: It required a city kid and a country boy to make me aware of my suburban upbringing, two women (Penelope and Teresa and their 399) to help measure my maleness, and another Race to call to my attention my own - thank you for letting me. This isn’t to say that minus Female/Male I couldn’t or wouldn’t have discovered the merits of Men’s Liberation, but the fact is I did take the course and have gained a better grasp of "Masculine" and "Female" and the impossible claiming of all of us in the year ’72 is in (now that we have a better idea of who we are and what we want) where are we going to go here?

I, How did I get this way I was, What was I going to say
I was on my way here I was on my Wasn’t I here last year I was on my way, Why have they locked me in
I was on my way to, Who is my next of kin - Christ, won’t ever win
I paid, my airplane fare I was, On my way to where -

-Dory Previn

I have no desire on my fiftieth birthday, to say "Goodbye." When I was eighteen it was a very good year." Ms. Previn did not mean that way, when she wrote "On My Way To Where?" Rather than reminiscent of years gone by I think I'd prefer the person who wished the "second fifty, and even better than the first."

Today likewise I'm happy to write my "some finer deck(s) . But (!) more than any other thing else, the College of Wooster taught me tragic justice is a means of ANTICIPATING a brighter tomorrow. "Pitch In, Get Involved" as Pam used to say. Future of the change-for-the-betterness one wants to receive the regards to the said ones. The past year I’ve run so little, I’ve run, a little, of conversations, people, humans, ... opening my eyes to a whole lotta life Style. Next year however is going to pay more attention to the ways and means of myself in relation to these other Bodies.

In the same vein, but exact DOU take your lives into account (i.e. the year that was) and once you've come to a sense where you've been, then an idea of where you're going can be formulated.

So sayin': I re-read the collection of columns and it's noticed that I have covered everything from closing (of generation) gaps, to funky weddings, gringos and I think I have quite a challenge (Senior McGraw eat money belt and pay "redneck chic" one uncommercial direction.

Next years choices have already begun previewing like the lines of Fall Fashions at shows in June. Westminster, the Zebra House, Babcock, The Mugs for the Open Minded (and Open Ended) Remembrance of experiences of things past, past person to past other past "experiments". In my case Kenadens's battle for open hours, Kate, half a dozen quartets of Spanish have interested me in the co-ed dorm. Others are living off campus, off campus, etc.

In addition to housing, new courses are "possibilities": Those you and me who aren't quite sure what major to choose, (to be unable to get a job with high earning capacity, a journalism colleague, linguistic class(es) (0 que mas) if offered.

And what about the movie line-up - the LCW TV will have to work to get those films of the last three quarters: M.A.S.H. (Majic Action Attack, Send Help), In Cold Blood (Truman Capote's) "They Shoot Families Don't They" and Trash ("Miller makes it work!"")

Sly was here on the heels of "Rummin Aim" and, as a Prophet before Me, was the one. The Holy Land was not in the plans. Indeed a lot went down this passed year but it looks like the sky at morning won’t be so red (hub) come September anyway. I mean: last Fall Carole (King) kept singing how we all seem "So Far Away," and then on Christmas break "Smack Water Jack shot down the congregation." Now, the "numero uno" hit on WHLO has the "Candyman" taken tomorrow and dipping it in a dream. Maybe we can make yet: I know a place, Ain't nobody cryin' Ain't nobody worried Ain't no smimin' faces Lynin to the throne to Help me Lord I'll take you there! - Staple Singers

P.S. And now from the competition: "Time is of the essence or so I've heard" - (Donovan)

-- Time is in the present "I've heard the past is dead." - Staple Singers

P.P.S. Message for the Man.

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Most of this is in a Hindu context, the shock being that is the Christian Indians are no less involved. It is common practice to compare and contrast skin shades, and more over to lament having skin with which is a shade too dark than your skin. The material ads in the newspapers invariably ask for a "fair-complexioned" bride. Here, Beauty is equated with Light Skin. I have yet to attend any important function at which there are not at least half a dozen women with their faces powdered death-white. The list of examples is endless. The main question is why?

Of course my first inclination was, "Ah, hail! The British!" Well, I submit that they may not have helpful the situation any, but they were not its cause.

In fact, they gave many an outcast work which he could not have found in Hindu houses. Reality is, it is the Indian himself who is the cause. In spite of Ayru efforts, and they are still occurring among the Dravidians and the lower two castes. Although it is partly speculation on my part, I would suggest, the resultant darkness skin which have many a gizmo called "Gavagadivu" orthodoxy Hindus to declare that only the upper two castes (Brahmin and Kshatriya) could achieve liberation. The only hope of salvation from the material world for the Vaisya and the Sudra is that they look like a better caste and lighter skin.

I have said "speculation" because I am forced to surmise, one of the most frustrating things about Indians in general is the fact that there are some subjects which cannot be discussed. Either these versus the existence of a particular problem, or else they are forced to consider it in terms of them selves. As a fledging foreigner I can "off you're not part of the problem, then you say you couldn't help the solution," this is in a difficult thing with which to cope. The recognition and admittance precede solutions. Besides the unfoundedness of such prejudice, I am very much concerned that it appears to be not only exist-
Racism Never Dies, It Is Just Forgotten

by Randy Powers

Right after last fall’s Homecoming Boycott, with its accompanying demands for diversity, egalitarianism, and buck-passing, there’s a common saying bandied about, a cynical, “LEST WE FORGET—THERE IS RACISM ON THIS CAMPUS!” A cynical, of course, was appropriate, as there is little or at least tried to forget. This week, the campus is fresh in my mind, will serve as an example.

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This year, April 28 is the day that the university’s “Awareness Week” kicks off and “Gorman does not issue a scholarly work, nor does a single piece of writing be considered a scholarly work.”

For Terry, racism is a white problem, characterized by white control and dominance of the institutions, power, and institutions, a domination which is inherent in the legacy of slavery and from which whites benefit simply because of the fact that they are white. (By the way, Terry is white.) Therefore, with the makeup of the power and decision-making structures are altered to reflect real plurality (i.e., blacks in a position of power with a voice in decisions affecting them), racism is more easily addressed in the context of the decision-making structures which affect the entire university. The university does not change the existence of racism in the form of unearned white privilege.

At Wooster, efforts to combat racism have been largely tokenistic, grounded in the assumption that blacks are the problem and that providing them with access to white-dominated structures would solve all the problems. This has left the basic reality of white-dominated power, resources, culture, and institution unchanged. Thus, this year began with 113 black students. Thus, there is an African-American Studies program. Thus, we have had a black professor in two years and a black administrative intern last year. When pressed, the response of whites here at Wooster has been, “We’re not racist, we’re just not. We’re not racist, we’re just not trying to be racist. Well, we’re not racist. We’re just not.”

In terms of the practical, Foreword has no direct connection to I.D.M. We have an article in the upcoming issue of a “Bible” that was written by a black, a woman, and a former teacher. It is an article on the power of the written word.

Foreword’s article has the reader engage in a discussion of the power of the written word. This is a creative, imaginative, and informative article. It is written in a way that makes one think about the power of words and the role that they play in our society.

We have been working on a project to explore the power of words in society. We hope to publish this project in the future.

In conclusion, we have a lot of work to do to combat racism. We need to educate ourselves about the history of racism and how it affects us today. We also need to work to create a more inclusive and equitable society. We hope that this project will be a step in the right direction.
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Assistant Dean of Students
Ken Pluquette replied to these charges. Hesser's house was approved by the appropriate committee. He concurred that interviews are desirable. Hyman, he noted, did some informal interviewing this year. Finally, any committee, regardless of composition, will have to make decisions, saying "no" to some groups, he remarked.

It was then decided that SGA President John Brower would select students to discuss these problems with Pluquette.

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can still make this a viable institution.

One way is through the administrative intern program. This article originally was to report on the program's successes, failures and direction, but it is still very new and the roles have not been finalized, as yet.

This year, the interns were Eric Hummel, Rick Sweeney, Steve Gullick and Jan Colton. All worked in Admissions and the Career Planning and Placement Office in addition to multiple duties with the Dean of Students. New programs such as a Student Services Building, a seminar with alumni businessmen, a portfolio on service careers and such came out of this year's intern program along with continued assistance in the resident staff.

For 1972-73, the interns will be Jim Stoll, Jay Yutzy and Beth Magner in the office of the Dean of Students, with two more to be named for specific assignment in the Admissions Office and Security. Stoll and Yutzy will live in a garden, which will once again be primarily a freshman dorm, and initiate programs and work with the resident staff. All three will assume additional roles within the Dean's office including attendance at staff meetings, creativity of their own programs and attendance at courses on administration taught by Drs. Cropp and Drushal.

What is needed is the intern program is a greater awareness and involvement by the student body in the program as a creative outlet within the administration. The intern program offers a change to fight back against the money madness.

Also next year there will be three new faces in the Office of the Dean. Those leaving are Associate Dean Howard King, who is moving to a consulting firm in Michigan, Assistant Dean James Hyman, who will attend graduate school at Stanford, and Assistant Dean Shirley Plummer.

What is the student role in administration? The best way the relationship will work is through a recognition of each student's role and the way to work for change in a positive way.

More student surveys by administration are thrown away than filled out. The pulse of the student body can only be felt through communication. Most of all, this observer feels, the element that is needed is that anyone is willing to do their part of everyone involved to admit that the only way the greater College Community can be achieved is through some personal sacrifice and cooperation. The nibbling in the housing disputes is based not on humanistic values but a selfishness that says "I can't live with just anyone—I have to live with my friends."

Maybe the only way this place will really work is to use all the facilities, put all the professors', administrators' and students' names in the big hat, and mix everyone up in a living situation that for the various options, fifth, are not staggered. Rather, one enters either the small house or general room draw. No opportunity is afforded to secure a bloc of rooms if the housing proposal fails.

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Former Pastor Returns

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Executive Committee of the National Association of College and University Chaplains and Yale University Council's Committee on Religious Studies. He has been the Extended Visitor at Yale Divinity School and has given the Report on the Ministry at Harvard Divinity School. He has been a supervisor in the Danforth Intern program and served as Chaplain and consultant at several Danforth foundations conferences. He has had articles and reviews of various magazines and publications. He will be studying in Washington, D.C. next year, on a Danforth Grant.

His sermon subject will be "The Last Picture Show". Westminster Choir will sing "Recitative and Chorus from The Elijah and "Lift Thine Eyes", also from The Elijah by Mendelssohn, and orchestra, "I Waited For the Lord" by Mend. Dr. William Morrison, Interim Minister, will be liturgist.

Students participating in the service:
The Trio: Andrea Lucas, Freshman, Miriam Clark, Senior; Sue Peterson, Junior; The Anthem: David Aber, a Junior, Conductor; John Lueck and Nancy Atkins, a Junior, soloists; The Offertory: Colvin Bear, a Junior, Conductor; Diana Coco, a Freshman, and Joy White, a Junior, soloists.

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had no bearing on sex, age, race, friendship, rank, tenure, degree or influence. Otherwise, EVERYONE has a long way to go toward creating a community.

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JEFF HICKS, 1 Soccer
HERB HARDEN, 1 Lacrosse
TOM PETERSON, 1 Swimming
MATT BARESSO, 1 Basketball (Manager)
DAVE BRIDGEWATER, 1 Lacrosse
DAVE SPEIGHTS, 1 Wrestling (Manager)
TOM STEHRENS, 1 Wrestling

Jim Cashell and Joe Cummings

John Helm

Al Banda
The College of Wooster has one bright spot in the upcoming U.S. Olympic Trials to be held in July. Nancy Shafer, a junior mathematics major from Canton, Ohio, is looking forward to the trials as a chance to earn a position as one of the U.S. women competing in the 800 meter run in the Olympic Games this summer in Munich. Things have been getting better all season as she has brought her half mile times down to the point where her ranking is fluctuating, but seven half mile times in the nation. Getting a later start than her competition as the result of an injury hasn't helped Nancy, but make things look optimistic as she gets increasingly stronger and closer to her peak condition, most of her competition having reached its prime. Bruce Shelley, of the Canton Track Club, has coached Nancy to times which resemble those she ran earlier in her career. Those times earned her an alternate position on the 1968 Olympic Team. They also gained her a European - Asian Tour compete on the 1969 U.S. International Team in such locations as Stuttgart and Osgub, Germany, London, Oslo, Warsaw, and Tokyo. Some of those earlier were American records and one a world record. 

Competition in what attracts Nancy to track and field. She also cited the friendly surroundings in the sport mentioning quietly such individuals as Madeline Manning, Lee Evans, and Doris Brown. On campus her only running companion is freshmen Karen McKeachie, running for a club in home state Michigan.

Throughout the remaining season Nancy will try to improve her best time at the 800 meter run of 2:04.5. Such a time would put her in heavy contention for a berth on the Olympic squad. Few Wooster athletes have been on national television. The Olympic Trials will be nationally broadcast and we encourage you to watch Wooster's lone entry.

Nancy Shafer is U.S. Olympic Hopeful

Laxmen Close Out

Tomorrow the Wooster lacrosse team plays its final game of the 1972 season at 2:00 on the Memorial Field against the Columbia Lacrosse Club. The Columbia Lacrosse Club presents several former All-Americans and All-Midwest players. All-Americans Doug the top, Maryland 1971, Bob Martin, Denison 1969, Jay Leehart, Princeton 1959 along with All-Midwest Jim Lips, Ohio Wesleyan 1971 and Dr. Tom Lyle, Ohio State 1961 are some of the new additions. The coaches assisting Philip Aronson this year: Larry Aronson, Jamie Thomas, Scott Anderson, Mike Martin, Debby Fieldgate, Ron Midkemton, Dave Ridgeway, Rich Brushall

2nd Place

for Sailors

The Sailing Club's Racing team finished their season May 20th and 21st with a second place at John Carroll's Dustman Memorial Regatta. There were seven schools present. Miami took first place, Wooster second, Bowling Green third, followed by Kent, University of Detroit, John Carroll, and Henry Ford. The races were held on Lake Erie, at Fairport Harbor.

Ron Boehm of Wooster won first overall in the A division with five firsts and two seconds. Crewing for him were Libby Price and Bunny Major. Skippering for B division were Tom Price and Pat Dutcher, with Arvo Virks and Chris Bates as crew. The B team finished in a tie for second place with Kent State's B team. Barbara Martin of Miami won the B division with a 1:01-0:39-0:51-1:00-1:20-1:00-1:00.

Five regattas have been planned for next Fall. The first half of the season has been successful, as Wooster attended five regattas, placing second in two of them. It has been a good start for the newly organized club.

Sports articles written by somebody. The sports writers this quarter with the exception were all on the various Fighting Scot teams they wrote about. Sometimes this made objective reporting a little hard for them in that they did good jobs. They helped out a great deal contributing their time and a seat. My personal thanks go out to Dave K. Brown, Frank Lauten, Paul Cope, Dave Fieldgate, Tom Hostenske, Marion Mason, John D. Wines, Barb Snyder, Bill Taber, Jamie Thomas, Jeff Wiles, and Mark Worford. They never recognized, and here they are getting it.

P.S. Thanks also to Mr. Bob Barbee and Ernie Infield who supplied the information and pictures for the senior year. 

Big Al

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The Fighting Scots golf team recently accepted a bid to the NCAA College Division tournament in Williamsport, Massachusetts, June 12-17. Representing Wooster will be (from left) Coach Bob Nye, Paul Abbey, John Kneen, Jim Hedges, Scott Bair, Mike McKeon, and Gary Welshens.

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