SLUU: Defends Political Institute

A Students Charge Activity

By Ron Wirick

The Institute of Politics, a new program of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been the subject of much encouragement, criticism, and debate since its establishment in 1965. The institute, which was founded to provide a center for political science and political studies, has been controversial due to its limited budget and the lack of faculty expertise in political science.

The program was intended to provide a forum for political leaders and scholars, as well as a place for students to engage in political discussion. However, the limited budget and lack of faculty resources have contributed to the controversy surrounding the institute.

Nevertheless, the program has been successful in attracting political leaders and scholars to speak on campus. The institute has also received funding from various sources, including private donations and government grants.

Two Additional Attacks Bring Recent Assault Total To Six

A new student, a sophomore, was assaulted last night on the way home from a party. The student was found unconscious on the sidewalk near the campus police station, and was taken to the hospital with severe injuries.

The recent spate of assaults has been a cause for concern among students and faculty. The university has increased security measures, including the hiring of additional police officers and the installation of surveillance cameras on campus.

The university has also urged students to be vigilant and report any suspicious activity to the police. The Student Affairs office has provided resources for students who need support in the wake of the attacks, including counseling services and legal assistance.

In addition, the university has launched a review of its policies and procedures to ensure the safety and wellbeing of all students on campus.

Campus News Notes

All persons who intend to enroll in student teaching in other states during the next year (1966-67) are asked to attend a meeting of the College of Education on March 10 at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium.
Politics On the Hill

Three weeks ago, the Voice began its series on political clubs and political activities in general on this campus. The findings of these articles, while not totally unexpected, can not be ignored. A variety of circumstances and actions, some stemming from the student body, have made the two political clubs at Wooster virtual laughing-stocks.

The most interesting facet of the YD mess is the whopping deficit. How one organization can run $160 in the red and still have to be totally inactive on campus is beyond the comprehension of the editors. The past chairman of the YD's spent money at will (mostly for long distance telephone calls and other hypothetical situations in his ex-convinced cabinet. When faced with a de facto challenge by a cabinet member, the chairman simply handed over the phone, and the phone calls, and, besides, the club constitution permits him to spend the money.

The Young Republicans present an equally sad if more stable situation. Here is a club with a membership of over 150, ample funds, and a total absence of leadership. Why the YR President, who has not called a meeting since Fall, can get in good conscience say "I am also somewhat handicapped in my job that I am not that deeply involved in politics" is incomprehensible. At any rate, it mirrors the same lack of concern the YR officers have for their posts. The results mirror their inertia.

To top things off, the YD Governor do not even have legitimate officers (all terms expired in January) and have displayed a singular reluctance to call for new elections.

The Institute also must be given part of the blame for these results. As we feel student attitudes are overrating their case because they blame the Institute for all their ills. The Institute has shown its willingness to advance the political clubs by obtaining unused outside speakers by underwriting transportation costs for such visiting speakers. Shout off the books will remain at the Institute is not a cure-all for student apathy. On the other hand, its reluctance to support any partisan activities except speeching on campus is deplored.

We advocate the following steps to help alleviate the current crisis and to put the political clubs back on their feet.

1. The YD and YR Constitutions should be reviewed by a joint Faculty-Student committee to erase loopholes and open the clubs up to new ideas.

2. Wooster's Institute of Politics should involve itself less with matters of international concern and return to the area it was originally intended to serve—domestic politics. The lack of interest in domestic political personalities should be encouraged. The myth that outsiders are the only people with a political message must be shattered.

3. The YR's should call a meeting within the next two weeks to discuss the situation. As do not, the appropriate authorities should declare the Club inactive and strike it from the list of campus extracurricular activities.

4. Both clubs should review their dues system. Members of the YD's have received virtually nothing for their $2.50 this year.

5. We strongly urge the creation of a student committee to work directly with the Institute of Politics to eliminate misunderstandings such as have arisen this year.

6. Wooster will probably never be a school where large partisan activities, the chaos it exists now is even a deterrent to minimal interest in politics by students.

The Great Debate

The Student Government recently tabled a motion to appropriate a sum of money for a proposed debate to take place here next year. This would provide the two most eloquent yet opposing spokesmen of the Civil Rights Movement—the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. and Mr. James Kilpatrick Jr.—the opportunity to discuss the current state of affairs in the United States of America.

The SCA was created to represent the students and serve as a forum for all areas of student interest. Its purpose as well as its name would be to create liberal education for adults. If the academic field is out of bounds, the SCA sub-units titled the Academic Board and the Educational Policy Commission are available.

Further, a debate of this kind would be an outstanding contribution to the student body of the College. It is appropriate to the Pursuit of Significance than an authoritative discussion of the Negro struggle to achieve that same significance.

We support the proposal and recommend a blanket appropriation to cover any such debate. If the amount of this appropriation would give the SCA a taxable sum to attract the speakers, while at the same time it would provide the needed capital against unrealistic financial commitments.
A Remarkable Slide Of Things Past
by Mike Hutchison

I’m a true baseball fan. I distinguish myself from normal baseball enthusiasts because I am a Pirate fan. I have stuck with them through thick and thin. That may not mean much to boosters of other teams, but for a true baseball fan, being a Pirate fan with the Pirates “thin” means something that can only be understood by non-fans. It means the “Dark Ages” of the early fifties, when they finished in the cellar so often that they seemed to own it.

Being a Pirate fan in those days was like hitting yourself every day, suffering stings, and being eaten alive. Just to refresh the memory for you, in 1954, for example, they lost 112 of 154 games. A remarkable record to say the least.

LACROSSE CLUB MEMBERS SCRABBLE for a loose ball during practice. The club will have an inter-departmental game next Friday on the soccer field, and hopes that enough substitutes will be available to support 132 of the equipment is as yet unaided for.

Second Cops V-ball Title

by Al Lappage

Second Section clinched the volleyball championship in a hard-fought victory over Seventh. Going into the game Second led the Kemden League with a 6-0 record. The Tri-game with a 5-1 record-

Scots Slam Hirams, Trim Muskies, 5-4

by Wilf Johnson

Since discounting the rain-out of theirasmus against Orchids, the first section have won every game to upset previously unbeaten Muskingum, conqueror of all-white Amboytechnians, by a score of 5-4, punished Hirams last Saturday 6-0, and will seek to retain their unbeaten record against a powerful Hiranemination.

In the Muskies match, the three-game winner: four runs and two bases. Jim Peff defeated Dan Ws 4-6, and Todd Turow defeated Marshall Philips 7-6, 6-3; Wilf Johnson defeated John Barr 6-2, 6-2, and Bob Atwood whipped Todd Carter 6-3, 6-3. Dick Howland was whipped by Jeff Willi-ams 6-4, 6-4; and Steve Donaldson won in three sets to top Phil Thawley 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. The doubles triumph of Johnson and Atwood won the designation of the season.

In the Muskies match, both teams outscored the opposition by two runs. Runner Joe Ferrante ceremony was the only one who failed to pass the ball on to the back of the pitcher and then found it. Ken Brown retired the final three runners, an error and a walk, on a 2-2 count, and a double steal.

The homer fences house Bobble Hill, and were named by Terry Haskins for the March of Dimes. The March of Dimes, or the team’s leading hitter with five hits for a .360 average.

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Diamondmen Fall Twice

As Errors Prove Costly

by Dennis Geestel

Too many clutch errors and not enough clutch hits has been the recurring story as the Wooster Scot baseball nine has lost their fourth and fifth straight games without a victory. Ashland took advantage of five error to whip the Scots 6-5, and Wednesday, freshwater boys beat the Scots with a single error to ease to 2-1 victory.

However, there weren’t too many unexpected gifts sent to the Bucs. They were last in place from 1954, 1955, and 1956, and the Bucs made a startling leap from eighth to seventh place. In 1954, for example, they lost 112 of 154 games. A remarkable record to say the least.

The pitching staff then was a motley crew of old journeyman pitchers and young hurlers on their way to becoming old jour- neymen pitchers. Many of them—this is not a story of the same experiences with passed balls as a Pirate. And then there were the outfielders, infrequent and erratic. One Johnny Horky, who had the amazing and unexplainable habit of coming up with double hits every game. Once, against the New York Giants, this stoutform Bremson was called for in the last of the ninth, with the bases loaded. The runner ahead of him was offering to score on a bunt, wound up, and read straight double, to walk in the tying run.

And who could forget up-and-coming young pitcher about-town Hugh McLaunis Pepper III. I still remember sitting in Forbes Field for practice, sitting in the middle of one of their batting over and over. “If that Pepper just had a little more size, he’d really do the job,” I was told. Pepper is the only pitcher in the stack with me as a slimming example of the above, headdress, calculating mind of the Pirate fans of that era. Well, Pepper never found that size, because he never did really do the job. And I haven’t heard of him since 1956.

The Bucs thought they had the answer to their pitching problem, but they were wrong. Right-handed Joe Kaps was signed as a fellow. Joe Kaps was the most erratic pitcher in the league, and the Bucs obtained him because their pitching problems seemed to be that their hurlers all threw overhand, the Pirates acquired John Kaps, the first straight-through baseball pitching in the league. Also probably the last. Anyway, that experiment didn’t seem to work for them.

Of course, the Bucs did have a few players who wouldn’t all that bad. There was shuffling Frank Thomas, young Bob Dini, and young pitcher John Kaps, who might have been a average player, which made him almost a star on the Pirates. (I fail to remember anyone having a second season in the same division.) All of them are still hanging around the majors in one form or another.

One player who is not hanging around though is Jack Shapard, a catcher, who hit .304 his first year up, thought of his bright future with the Bucs, decided better of it, and retired from the game at age 36.

In the latter days the Bucs began to improve, until in 1960, having won for 52 years, they won the pennant, and went ever further by the Winning Series. However, the old Pirate spirit remained. In 1950, for example, John Haddix pitched 12 perfect innings, the greatest pitching feat in the history of baseball. His oppo- nent was the Pirates. Haddix had the game in the 18th inning, while his counterpart was out by a shutout. Yet, the old Pirate spirit remained. The Pirates had the game won, but couldn’t put the game away. The Pirates batted the last five runners that day, and the Pirates could have scored easily, but they couldn’t. And just with out one hit, Catcher Gunny Moore then lined a fly to right which around the runner from third.

The Eagle added those more in the fourth on a one out error by Harry, and a two-run triple by Paul Blackwell. Rapid Snow came on in relief, and a single to deep center. Tim Johnson and Joe Far.

The Scots cut the margin in half in the sixth, when Miller reached first on an error by Harry and scored on a single by Terry Haskins to even at 1. However, Ashland put the game out of reach with three runs in the seventh. The Eagles led the game in the eighth inning with one out, on a walk, an infield hit, and an error that allowed a run to score. Tim Johnson and Joe Far.

The third run scored on another error by Harry and a single by Terry Haskins, and an error allowed the runners to advance.

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