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Wooster Voice Editors

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Program houses reaching out to campus

by Betsy Billings

Members of the seven off-campus program houses are busy planning for the year's activities. New to the list is Kiefer House, consisting of 11 men, who are featuring an environmental program. The program is designed to educate the members and the campus on environmental situations and problems.

Included in their plans are dorm talks and question and answer sessions (to be scheduled), a recycling program for aluminum, paper and glass; a referral center for environmental information; and tree-planting and garbage pickup programs. Additionally, several times each quarter, the house members plan to encourage the dorms and sections to clean up the grounds.

House members are also active in the Environmental Committee of Wooster - a group that deals with environmental problems of the town and campus. They will also be working with the campus branch of the Sierra Club (national wildlife - ecology association).

The "Friendly Visitor" program is a new project sponsored by Lewis House to help Wooster senior citizens. It consists of II women and several non-resident participants. Once a week each member will undergo training with Dr. Shull and Dr. Startz to prepare for the year. They want to emphasize that Myers Drey does not deal only with drug problems, but with a wide scope of campus concerns, including a program in conjunction with the Apple Creek State Institute for the mentally retarded. Their objective is to educate the campus about the institute's functions and problems.

New employment office has off-campus jobs

by Mike McDowell

There are many students on the College of Wooster campus on financial aid, and most of these students hold some type of job on campus to help pay for their education. What about the others, though? the people who are not on priority lists or who just do not want to work for the college? What can these people do?

Until recently, there was very little they could do: they either had to work for the college or find an outside job by themselves (which is not particularly easy to do, despite the "end" of the recession). Now things have changed, however: Ken Grugel, Assistant Director of Financial Aid, has developed an "employment referral service" to provide students and non-student personal alike with a direct contact with businesses in the city of Wooster. This service has been named the Campus Employment Office (C.E.O.). The objectives of C.E.O. are to provide jobs that will potentially lead to jobs at winter break and during the summer; to establish better town-college relations; and hopefully to provide students with good contacts for full-time employment after graduation. It is hoped that the jobs will also correspond with or complement the students' areas of study.

Mr. Grugel has contacted more than 60 companies in Wooster to ask their co-operation in this program. He has also placed an article in The Wooster DAILY RECORD asking companies to offer jobs. In addition Mr. Grugel asks that all students (al-
Mea culpa; or, everyone makes mistakes but this is out of hand

In the production of last week's ill-starred issue, the VOICE somehow succeeded in slighting, misrepresented, insulting and otherwise dunning on several good people around the College. Apologies are in order, and as chief editor I would like to make them, to:

- Paul Orehovec, director of financial aid, and Dwight Moore, assistant dean of students. Due to over-hasty editing and printing errors, a story published last week misrepresented and generally rendered unintelligible facts about them and the circumstances of their coming to the College. I hope we can report the work of Mr. Orehovec and Mr. Moore more successfully in the future.

- Administrative interns Alison Hitchcock, Robin Rose, Troy Schmidt, and Mark Worford. We did not intend, by focusing an article on their colleague Paul Saray, to denigrate their important work; but I'm sorry if, by leaving them out of the article, we did so.

- Howard Raber, director of Food Service, and his crew at last week's VOICE. And finally Hall M. Slater, our faithful movie reviewer, whose contribution to last week's issue lacked his star billing.

Your editor gave some consideration to the idea of taking a rusty knife and committing ritual patha-kiri in the VOICE office; but it was pointed out that this would only result in the necessity of another apology, to Mrs. Fry, the custodial one to accept breakfast as a mess on the office rug. So I can only ask pardon once more of the above-named victims, and promise more care with future issues, on part of

Bill Henley
editor-in-chief

LETTERS

Shaw responds to McGrier letter

To the Editor:

With regards to the Jersey Journal Letter Writer 26 September: I feel I must clarify and correct Mr. McGrier's statements.

First of all, according to all witnesses of the incident, Coach Wise grabbed Mr. McGrier's jersey, and not his face mask, as Mr. McGrier so reported. (Why such a discrepancy existed I will not attempt to decide.) It seems highly doubtful therefore, that Mr. McGrier's reaction was one of pain, rather than an outburst of anger.

Secondly, Mr. McGrier conveniently leaves out his reply to Coach Wise's query, leaving one to wonder what, other than a smart-aleck or otherwise disrespectful statement, would prompt Coach Wise to say "Don't you dare talk back to me."

Next, one must wonder how Mr. McGrier can play football without reacting violently to whatever blows might come his way. Mr. McGrier is a member of our football team, and our standards are such; as is the case with beauty, one must send a message of respect, or the message will be sent back in kind.

I took great offense at Mr. McGrier's statement that Coach Wise just walked on and volunteered his services, Coach Wise and Coach Hunsinger were in contact long before the start of the season and Coach Hunsinger was quite anxious to have Coach Wise as a part of his staff.

Additionally, I think I should mention that Coach Wise gave up a high school coaching opportunity and consequently took a cut in his possible salary to be at the College at the same time. Furthermore, it must be made clear that the coach is a rarity in the world of college football; he is a man of the utmost integrity and character. As such, his opinion must be respected.

I am happy to say that all of the players have accepted the coach as an equal, and as such, the team is now more competitive than ever before.

The axis of the world

Bread for the World battles hunger

BREAD FOR THE WORLD, a Christian citizens' movement will hold an organizational meeting of those of the staff interested in the college community, Monday evening, October 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 119 of Lowry Center at the College of Wooster. Bread for the World is a nationwide organization whose board members and officers carefully study the consumer habits of our citizens, the economic and social issues related to hunger; dialogue with concerned parties; and testify at congressional hearings on legislation affecting hungry people both at home and abroad. Individual members of the organization are informed of these activities and provided guidelines for action through a monthly newsletter.

Local groups throughout the country meet to discuss the issues and are then helped to organize the movement of their respective areas.

Babcock cookbook on sale

As a part of its effort to support students interested in international cuisine, the Babcock International Cookbook is now in print and on sale for only 50c. The book contains a compilation of worldwide culinary delights put together by students using Mom's homemade recipes from across the globe. Purchase your copy at the Administration Office of Babcock International House,
**Program houses reach out**

The members and non-residents volunteer to help afternoons at the Institute. They also are organizing colloquium tours of the Institute for interested professors and next quarter will arrange tours for any interested campus groups.

Other plans include bringing in guest speakers from the Institute. Any student interested in helping afternoons at Apple Creek are urged to contact house members.

For students interested in social work, Shearer House members are offering a Volunteer Referral Service. The nine members are acting as liaisons between students who want to do volunteer work in the town and the local organizations. Many opportunities are available including work at the Department of Parks and Recreation, the March of Dimes, Wooster Youth Center, tutoring, Y.M.C.A., and Home's Nursing Home. They also handle referrals for the Big Brother and Big Sister programs, and for Apple Creek volunteers.

For the second year Heron House is conducting a program with Boys' Village, a center for boys ages 12-17 who have committed misdemeanors or have problems with family relationships.

The house's aim is to provide companionship for the boys and interaction with people outside of the administration.

Members participate in these programs: the Cottage, which involves various social activities such as playing pool and singing; drama; and Fellowship of Christian Athletes, which meets every Thursday for sports and bible study. The house also plans to offer interring services.

The 21 members of Wooster Living-Learning Center are continuing their efforts to build a special kind of community within their house, getting to know and interact with each other better. As this community develops, the house will attempt to extend it to the rest of the campus through programs such as art shows, discussions and concerts.

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**Waterfall moves toward completion**

by Polly Beals

A part of the campus will be getting a new look to go along with the new faces among the faculty and the freshman class.

A waterfall is currently under construction on the side of the hill opposite the northwest side of Lowry Center.

Construction began near the beginning of August, and officials are hoping to see the waterfall completed by mid-October. Bogner Construction, builders of some campus buildings, heads the construction.

Administrative authorities are unsure at this date how and to whom the waterfall will be dedicated. Several parties have donated money to the waterfall fund, requiring delicate dedication on the naming and dedication of the project. Word is expected soon on details of the dedication, tentatively set for Homecoming Weekend, however.

According to Ed Cerne, Director of Physical Plant Services, operation of the waterfall will begin on an experimental basis. However, by Homecoming he expects to have the falls flowing on a full-time basis.

The waterfall and pool will be drained during freezing weather.

Workmen began sandblasting last week, with installation of water pipes yet to come. As the waterfall nears completion, spectators have been mounting the question of who will be the first person dunked, and how many victims will splash down during the first weekend.
Pink Floyd recorded live

WCWS offers new radio alternatives

by Bill Henley

WCWS-FM, the College of Wooster's student-operated community radio station, plans several new programming features this quarter in addition to its regular fare of news, public service programming and a wide variety of music. Planned highlights include a Pink Floyd concert recorded live and a regular spotlight on the work of female artists in all areas of music.

WCWS went on the air Monday morning, September 29, at 9 a.m., programming hours currently are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., but the station hopes to sign on at 7:30 a.m. next week, depending on the success of an intensive search for the right person to wake up its audience.

WCWS' current executive staff includes Cathy Sheldon, general manager; Kirk Fisher, program director; Ken Myers, chief engineer; Nancy Smith, public service director; John Delcos, director of sports programming; Debbie Davis, in charge of continuity and scheduling; and Leslie Elliott, in charge of program production. About half this quarter's staff is new to WCWS.

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This Sunday, the Alex Harvey Band from Scotland will be interviewed and play some of their controversial music. No one expects the harmony of the Harvey Band's unique sound is liked, but those who listen will have a chance to judge for themselves.

Several new regular program features are in the works, Thursdays at 9 p.m., Marty Ross will present a special program spotlighting newly-released rock albums.

Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Diana Lutz and Sue White will feature exclusively the work of women artists in rock, folk, jazz and possibly classical music.

Tuesdays at 9 p.m., Kirk Fisher will present a "Sunday special" featuring interviews, live concerts and other special music features, many of which have not been heard before in this area. With luck, local productions will also be attempted for the Sunday special. If technical and legal problems can be solved, Kirk hopes to present live concerts from the WCWS studio and possibly to broadcast LCB mini-concerts.

Grad study awards offered

The 1976-77 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Mutual Educational Exchange Program ( Fulbright-Hays) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close Oct. 15. Only a few more weeks remain for qualified students to apply for one of the 550 awards which are available to 52 countries.

Most of the grants offered the campus Fulbright Program provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only. The deadline for filing applications or a stipend intended as a partial grant is Oct. 20.

Pauli Murray to speak

The B.A.A.'s lecture series was a continued success this week with the speaker being Dr. Ben Berry, Director of Black Studies here at the College of Wooster. Dr. Berry is a graduate of Morehouse where he received his B.A. in 1942 before continuing at Harvard where he earned his S.T.B. in 1964.

Next week on October 5, and 8 we will be honored to have Dr. Pauli Murray visiting with us. A professor and noted author, Dr. Murray has been admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of the United States, in California and New York. In the struggle for equal rights for women, in 1944 Dr. Murray unsuccessfully sought admission to Harvard Law School for graduate work in law. She was rejected solely because of her sex and appealed to the "fellow board of Overseers," but was denied. In 1971 she applied to President Nixon to fill a vacancy on the Supreme Court. She did this to raise the issue that continued failure to search out and appoint qualified women to the Nation's highest tribunal is a violation of the national mandate of equal employment opportunity without regard to sex. This was so declared by Congress in the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Dr. Murray is presently a member of the Senior Class at General Theological Seminary in New York City, looking forward to ordination to the Deaconate in June 1976. She hopes to be ordained into the priesthood after the General Convention of PECUSA in the Fall of 1976, which will once again face the issue of ordination of women to the priesthood in the Anglican communion.

Field lyrics are not just collections of rhyming words. They influence the audience into introspection through clever setting and a use of music as a background.

The concert was arranged at the request of Douglass dorm director Professor George Galster, who met Tim Field through Field's home town friend Dave Biddle. By the way, Tim Field should be seen in concert quite a bit around Wooster, self-described as "18 and Single" - is a C.O.W. freshman.

In general a "more professional sound" Kirk believes WCWS provides a real service to campus and town, offering "the only decent and feasible alternative to Cleveland's Top Forty radio."
The Higher Criticism

DIRTY HARRY; good technique, evil film

Niall W. Slater

DIRTY HARRY is a slickly-made abomination of a film. I find it difficult to convey the depths of my loathing for this film and almost as difficult to analyze that loathing. For Dirty Harry is no intrinsically new phenomenon. He is as old as the man on horseback and the Western glorifying and justifying any treatment of the men in the black hats by the forces of law. Is it any great change to pull Doc Holiday from the streets of Tombstone and, giving him a loose on the urban element?

In reality it is not, though the loss of the fantasy setting of the old West is discomfiting. On these grounds, I should have no more hatred for Dirty Harry than any spaghetti western of the last few years. But there is m-rr.

DIRTY HARRY exerts control over its audience's emotions, which though blatant is nonetheless very effective. Audiences cheer as Harry tortures a captured suspect for information, on the ground that it may save a girl's life. Harry's enemy, the Scorpio killer, is a sadist, rapist, masochist, psychopath, and thrill killer. Empathy thus tends to center on Harry.

Harry is painted as the victim of all the “bleeding hearts” when he is told that Scorpio must be released after his arrest because Harry neglected to give him his rights while beating him to a pulp. There is not a hint of even-handed treatment here. The prosecutor brings in an obnoxious young man from the State Supreme Court (I believe) to back up his opinion. Again we feel for poor Harry.

The camera work is brilliant. Scorpio's first capture is all filmed in long, slow camera shots. There is no sense of building to a climax. Thus when the ending turns out to be a dud, one, the real one tops it easily.

These deft control techniques, mangling the emotions and anesthetizing the mind, are why I hate this film. It can shield you from the simple horror of Harry calmly munching on a hot dog while gunning down some would-be bank robbers in the street. I was reminded of Vlad the Impaler (an original Count Dracula) who used to enjoy his dinner while watching his victims die slowly, impaled on stakes.

In the end Harry gets his man amid buckets of gore. He then throws away his badge; not out of moral revulsion at himself and his acts, but out of annoyance at having his personal crusades of “justice” hampered by the law enforcement system.

Clint Eastwood is true to the rigor morii style of acting he developed in his spaghetti westerns.

Gaye Kelly achieves first

sun bathing on the shore anyway, she might as well get paid for it.

This outstanding feat gained Gaye nationwide publicity, and letters with newspaper clippings and congratulations came in from all across the country. When Gaye was asked how her parents reacted to her accomplishment, Gaye remarked, “They were very proud and behind me all the way.”

When Gaye was asked how other lifeguards treated her, she said that the ones who know her get along great, but some who don't still think she's a women's libber.

Apprently, Atlantic City made an excellent choice in Gaye; and she seems content with her

Recorder group to meet

Do you enjoy playing the recorder? If so, come to a general recorder group meeting on Sunday, October 16, at 7:45 in the Music Annex. Dr. Haden, a philosophy professor and licensed recorder instructor, will be conducting the group. Students and townpeople are encouraged to come and enjoy themselves.

The party

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Hunsinger’s first victory

Defense shines as Scots nip Lords, 9-7

by Dan Taylor

A stiff Wooster defense combined with just the right amount of offensive power Saturday to hand the Kenyon Lords their second straight defeat, 9-7, and award Wooster’s Don Hunsinger his first collegiate football victory as a head coach.

The story of the game was defense. The Scots who allowed over 450 yards on the ground a week earlier against Mt. Union held the Lords to 189 rushing and forced the Gambler-based contingent into committing four costly turnovers.

It appeared as though the Lords had taken up where the Mt. Union Raiders had left off when in their first possession quarterback Jack Fosgrave swept around left end and raced 49 yards to the Wooster six-yard line. But when faced with a fourth down and goal-to-go from the one, the Scots defense met the challenge and stopped fullback Mike Dalley short of the goal.

The Scot offense, however, failed to generate an attack and following a short punt the Lords were on the move once again. With quarterback Jack Fosgrave and halfback Bill Lomnicz carrying the mail, the Lords would not be denied again as they steadily moved toward paydirt. With 13:33 remaining in the half, Fosgrave capped the 14-play, 57-yard drive over the Scots defense. Dillaha’s kick was perfect and the Lords jumped to a 7-0 advantage.

On the ensuing kickoff Wooster moved to the 44 of Kenyon, but with a third down and three the Scots could muster only a one-yard gain and Pete Moore was called on once again. Moore responded with a 45-yard beauty and the Lords took over on their own three-yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage, QB Larry Brog, substituting for the injured Fosgrave, fumbled and linebacker Tony Ciriello fell on the ball at the five.

Kenyon, however, proved that they had a goal-line defense of their own as three attempts by the Scots were stopped short. With 4:41 remaining, his goal kicker Tony Ciriello was called upon but his 19-yard attempt was wide and the Scots came away empty-handed.

Following an intense series of plays by both teams, Kenyon once again provided Wooster with a golden opportunity when safety man Mark Secker recovered Mike Dalley’s fumble at the Lords’ 38-yard line with 1:01 remaining in the half.

With QB Jim Bressi throwing strikes to running backs Richard Smith and Tom Grippa, the Scots moved to Kenyon’s 19-yard line, with 22 seconds remaining in the half. The coaches responded positively. His 35-yard field goal was perfect and the score read Kenyon 7, Wooster 3 at halftime.

Neither team was able to generate a sustained offensive drive during the third quarter and the score remained unchanged throughout the period. With a little over thirteen minutes remaining in the contest, however, Kenyon committed another crucial mistake, which proved instrumental in Wooster’s touchdown-winning drive.

A 5-yard penalty for grabbing the face mask nullified a fine 37-yard punt by Kenyon’s Dave Leonard and placed the ball back on the Lords’ 20-yard line. From there Leonard could manage only an 18-yarder, the ball going out of bounds on his own 30-yard line.

Runs by Tom Grippa and Richard Smith brought the ball to the 11, where Bressi found flanker Jim Gerard in the end zone for the score. Though the extra point attempt was blocked, Wooster was in command, 9-7, with 9:20 remaining to be played.

Leading rushers for Wooster were Tom Grippa, with 72 yards in 20 attempts, and Jim Powers with 43 yards in 13 attempts. Quarterback Jim Bressi completed 8 of 16 passes for 48 yards on one touchdown.

Tomorrow the Scots should register their second victory as they travel to Hiram College at 2 p.m. and then join their league foes in an intra-conference contest.

Hanging new IM director

The Men’s Intramural Department has successfully opened the 1975-76 program. Under the new Faculty Directorship of pepperpot Paul Halupa, Student Director Jon Smith, and Assistant Student Director David Koppenhaver, the L.M. machine is functioning smoothly.

Mr. Halupa comes to the department via Oregon and has been a welcome addition. It was responsible for a brief L.M. workshop before classes began which enabled the staff to get a quick jump on the Fall Quarter.

Bowling rolled into action Monday evening. There are some 18 teams taking part, well over last year’s total.

The L.M. football league opened their season this past Wednesday with 10 A-League and 3 B-League teams. That is the same number of total teams as last year, but A-League has gained one team while B-League has suffered a like loss.

The soccer program gets underway this coming Wednesday and sign-up at press time was already 2 teams over last year’s 4. Soccer is gaining in popularity, perhaps because it now counts in the point totals for the Lu Wims Award. Several Sections are sporting squads while last year not one Section participated.

Summer League begins this Sunday October 5. Sign-up has been excellent so far.

Several new programs are in the making, including a cross-country meet, a Superstars competition, and a Frisbee League. Any suggestions are welcome and should be directed toward the executives.

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Scene from Fighting Scots’ victory over Kenyon Saturday.

Photo by Ken Myers

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Scene from Fighting Scots’ victory over Kenyon Saturday.

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