**Woofer Looks to '80**

by Ellen T. McKnight

If you noticed the long lunch line last Saturday, with its concentration of faculty, administrators, and bewildered, name-tagged prospective students, you witnessed a phenomenon as perennial as spring itself — college application time. Saturday marked the fourth and last of a series entitled "A Look at Woofer," just one angle in Woofer's multi-faceted admissions program.

Applications are moving along excellently this year, on a par with last year's response, while acceptances and $100.00 deposits are coming in even faster. Although Woofer will probably see another record enrollment this year, the admissions staff is carefully refining recruiting techniques in anticipation of a future decrease in college applicants due to the shrinking population.

The Admission Office is concentrating on improving its follow-up to applications, using methods such as personal phone calls made on the WATS line by students and faculty members to prospective students, and letters written by Dean Cropp to the prospective's parents, in recognition of their role in the making process. The central thrust of the program is aimed at the student and stressing personal contact, an attempt to convey the personal atmosphere of Woofer. The approach is apparently succeeding, for example, 80 percent of the students who attend "A Look At Woofer" will enroll here.

About the class itself, Director of Admissions, Byron Morris states, "We think it looks great." Until the class is complete and the computer profiles are done, the new freshman class will not be evaluated, but admission standards have remained the same. Morris feels that the class of 1980 is of a quality similar to recent years.

Meanwhile Woofer is beginning to prepare itself for the new students. From the Admissions Office to the Freshman Studies Office, everyone is interested in the Orientation Committee to the entire Woofer administration, attention is once again focusing on the rising sun.

**Tobin Raps Ford Policies**

by Tom Cashman

James Tobin, professor of Economics at Yale University, said Tuesday that the present economic policy of the Ford Administration is poorly planned and permits only a slow recovery. Tobin, a former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers spoke to a capacity audience in Mateer at the Class of 1971 Lecture. His speech was entitled "The U.S. Economy: Five Years of Stagnation?"

Tobin said the Administration's policy is not designed to stimulate full capacity production of the nation's plants which are currently operating up to 30 per cent below their potential. Tobin said this "waste" is costing the country $150 billion a year.

Tobin was also critical of the current Democratic economic proposal, now before Congress. He called the Humphrey-Hawkins bill "pious poetry."

In reference to the Ford Administration taking credit for the recent upturn in the economy, Tobin said they should not be jumping to quick self-congratulations. He said "we were 18 feet under water, now we're only 8 feet.

Suggesting the nation would withstand a quicker recovery policy, despite the inflation it would create Tobin said the present policy will keep unemployment at its current 7.4 per cent for a period, then it will decrease to 5 per cent by 1981. Tobin said the problems of urban decay and its related crime and delinquency will grow under the Ford policy and an additional burden will be placed on state and local governments. The present policy, he said will hinder college students from finding jobs which will utilize the full potential of the student.

**R.A.'s Selected for Next Year**

by Sue Yew

Nancy Cadle, Associate Dean of Students, recently released the names of the students chosen to be resident assistants for the 1977-78 academic year. The following are the women who have been chosen to be resident assistants for freshmen women's halls:

Jana Adams, Marcia Clever, Martha Edick, Betha Faulkner, Winsome Jones, Marcia Klinehart, Vicki Marz, Marian Roseuk, Vicki Brooks, Ann Sutton, Sarah Oakley, and Margaret Scherbel.

Sally Fitch, Cathy Hay, Nancy Homans, Ruth Hutchinson, and Peggy Plews will be the RA's for the upperclass women.

For the freshmen men, Rob Dine, Nelson Glover, Mark Gustafson, Greg Long, Vince Paulan, Don Snow, Dave Wittmer, Doug MacMillan, Jon Francher, Lain Burgess-Lovese, Scott Cooley, Chuck Snyder, Ernie Fischer, Joe Starc, Mike Fiamelty, Tony Cireligio and John Landefeld have been chosen.

Lyle Hanna, Jerry McGrill, Dave Kirkpatrick, John Redfield, Mark Klemens, Jim Merak, Curt Lockhart, Tom Griggs and Gary Maxwell have been chosen to be the resident assistants for the upperclass men's halls.

When questioned as to the criterion used in the selection process, Nancy Cadle replied: "We are looking for people who have a lot of potential to fill the responsibilities of the RA job, who have a good understanding of the job and the strength to carry out the job." The selection committee also tried to include diversity in the staff, so that there is at least one RA in each building who every student feels comfortable with. A mix of juniors and seniors is also desired.

**Committee Reps Sought**

by Tom Cashman

Student Government Association Vice-President Stewart R. Massey announced Sunday that new student representatives for faculty committees will be chosen soon. Those interested in one of the committees should contact the current representative to gain familiarity with the position.

Massey said, "representing your fellow students can be very rewarding;" and students should not hesitate in applying.

The following is a list of the current positions, along with the names and box numbers of those currently involved.

- **Faculty:**
  - Academic Standards: Greg Crouse 1405; Steve Culler 1413.
  - Athletics: Tom Grippa 1721; Addie Sapp 2963.
  - Educational Policy Committee: Don Frederico 1621; Julie Beti 1142.
  - Publications: Richard Harrison 1763; David Koppenhaver 2042.
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Letto to the Editor

Dear Editor:

During this past weekend, I went to the pool for some recreational swimming and good time, only to learn that it was closed, because it was being used for other activities - so I had to return disappointed back to my room. Why do other activities take precedence over student recreational time? The pool is closed all day, so I do not see the reason for scheduling things at the time only scheduled for open swimming. The pool should be open to students seven days a week, and students enjoyment should take precedence over other activities.

Sincerely,

Sergio D'Orefrio

Letters to the Editor

Tell Us Where to Go

Dear Editor:

As a freshman, I have enjoyed three quarters at Wooster, but in this time I have found that one of the major complaints among the college students is the lack of variety in the activities on campus. Movies, section parties and the Cage can be enjoyable sometimes, but every weekend? In an effort to change this situation, I joined the LCB Travel Committee, and I have since found this job very frustrating. We organize trips which we hope will attract a variety of students. This quarter alone we have sponsored trips to the Kentucky Derby, the Cleveland Museum, the Case Library and the Ohio Chamber Ballet, but the response to these trips has been so low, that they have all, at one point or another, been in danger of being cancelled.

There is a considerable amount of work that goes into planning a trip and it all seems a waste when nobody shows up. I write this letter to ask, "Why?" The committee is here for you. Are the trips we plan uninteresting? If they are, where would you like trips to go? Are the trips too expensive? Or are there too inexpensive, and if so, what? If you figure they can't be any good, Did you just not know about the trips? Do we lack publicity?

We must know what YOU want before we can satisfy your needs.

Deb Sanborn
LCB Travel Committee

Misplaced

Dear Editor:

I must open this letter by saying that the first few issues of the new VOICE impressed me as indications of a great improvement. That is until the 8th issue. I am amazed that such shoddy writing was slotted the bulk of the front page. In my experience of the journalism, if you save for an editorial page; yet the opening of your article on alcoholism either shows a lack of journalistic objectivity or a lack of carefulness.

Your article is dripping with inexact or exaggerated generalizations, post hoc ergo propter hoc reasoning, and poor journalistic discipline. It begins with the sort of lurid imagery best reserved for bad novels and continues to strengths and actually begins to resemble objective reporting, and then concludes with all the style of a high school term paper. In the process it revealed nothing that is not already a foregone conclusion in the minds of most. At best this article merely plays on an emotional issue.

To refer to it as "yellow journalism" would not do the word journalism and disservice to the memory of the late Randolph Hearst. We know that the abuse of alcohol is a serious problem as is the abuse of other drugs. But are you so secure as to be able to label alcohol as a cause and not merely a symptom? The evidence presented does not appear to support this implied conclusion. What is needed here is careful reasoning, and objective consideration. So I say continue the good work, in惟exious, emotionalistic, and poor journalistic objectivity.

Sincerely,

Regardo,
Ralph Doyepski

Rape Warning

Dear Editor:

A strange and unfortunate incident occurred last Saturday night -- an incident viewed by many to be an isolated case. Luckily such was not the case, but there is something to be learned from the mistakes of those involved. Having experienced this and considering the situation, my recommendation is that we as a campus, campus, take steps to prevent such an incident from occurring.

1) If you are in trouble use only the rape hot line which can be found in the libraries. The number is 23/9449.

2) If you hear screams don't hesitate to get to the scene as fast as you can. Grab someone else. Let them know what you think is going on.

3) Yell to the victim. "Are you in trouble?" Let them know that you are serious and move in cautiously.

4) Don't move in unarmed -- if necessary pick up a bottle or rock but never use only a club or whatever material you have.

5) Report to Security as soon as you can! Give them as much detail as possible.

Quite a few students responded immediately to the screams this past weekend. This says a lot about the quality of students at Wooster. It has become obvious to us that there is a right way and a wrong way to respond to such a situation. This time the "rape" was not real. Next time?

Lawrence P. Dekens
David Proder
Ellen Thomas

"Wonderful" Sounds

Dear Editor:

It's spring again and one only has to walk up Beall Avenue to hear the "wonderful" sounds of the birds. This chirping of birds or the shouts from the lacrosse fields, though it is pleasing to us that can be heard long after the birds are asleep and sports events are over.

I am writing about the "melodious" sounds of stereo which blare from section windows all afternoon and yes, even past midnight. I do not object to the choice of music, mostly its volume, so much that I understand the purpose of providing the entire campus with such obnoxious loud noise. Those who enjoy loud music should purchase a set of earphones with which to break their own eardrums and not inflict their stereos on the rest of us. Would all those guilty please be considered rude?!! You're disturbing our peace!!

Marcia Petry

Thank You Fans

Dear Editor:

A letter of thanks to College of Wooster tennis fans:

I would like to thank everyone who watched my match Saturday against Ken Walker of Ohio Wesleyan. Your support was greatly appreciated. And since it is my last year here, I sincerely hope it will extend to the other members of the tennis team as well.

Kip Cooper

Irresponsibility

Dear Editor:

Most of the college community is now painfully aware of the water balloon prank occurring last Friday which resulted in the injury and hospitalization of an innocent Wooster student. The purpose of this letter is not to dwell on the specifics of that unfortunate mishap but rather express a concern regarding the many irresponsible and dangerous actions which continue to occur at The College of Wooster.

The pool, which was left by the members of a college community would be a somewhat enlightened group. The Code of Conduct states that "students will be guided by a mutual concern for each other's integrity, security and feelings." It seems that many students are instead guided by their immediate convenience for a good time. Incidents of vandalism will be a worry to students if we don't take the consequences of their actions. It is not if windows have not broken but rather when was the last window broken that way two years ago but no furor arose since nobody was hurt. Various other dangerous practices can be found on this campus. Fortunately, not too many people are injured, but how many pranksters stop to consider the possibility of injury and property damage? Surely those responsible for last weekend's mishap did not. Why does it require a tragedy to make people aware of the consequences of their actions?

Carol Jackson
Mary Woodall

Reps Sought

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International Education: Judi Miller 3238; Nancy Smith 2785.

Library: Marge Udziel 2864; Kent Wagner 2946; or Stuart Massey, Chairperson of the Educational Affairs Committee (committee made up of all student representatives on faculty committees) Box 2237.

Wooster Women's Alliance will sponsor a women's health program Wednesday, May 5 at 6 p.m. at Hyland Hall. Dr. Vida Sartzman will speak on vaginal examinations. All interested members of the college community are invited to attend.
Scots Down Oberlin Twice

by John Delcos

All baseball people know that pitching is over 75 per cent of the game. And Scot hurlers Andy Matonak and Denny LaDuke are doing nothing to disprove that theory. For the fifth time this season Andy and Denny have combined talents to sweep a twinbill. Goose Matonak and LaDuke slammed the door on the Oberlin Yeomen, 4-2, 5-0.

In the lidlifter, the Scots took first blood when Rob Steele singled home Danny Taylor. Wooster raised the ante to 3-0 in the second inning when Tom Traver and Tom Grippa collected bazebits.

In the fifth, Grippa playing with the same intensity and manner as his idol Pete Rose touched off another Scot rally. He worked the Yeoman pitcher for a walk and promptly closed second, where he was platted by another Steele single. John Crasi closed out the scoring for the Scots with a sacrifice fly that brought Steele home.

Matonak, usually un-touchable, lost his shutout bid in the seventh. A walk and a couple of hits cut the Scot margin in half. The Oberlin rally was stymied almost as quickly as it started, when Matonak dug in and brought home the heat. Hanging tough, Andy collected another notch on the victory belt.

In the second game, LaDuke, who is quietly becoming the ace of the staff, scattered three safeties as he whitewashed Oberlin, 5-0.

Rob Steele, as he has done so often this year, came through with the big hit for the Scots. A ringing leadoff double put him in scoring position. Steele with the help of poor fielding, scored on a Steve Cobb sacrifice.

Wooster opened their lead to 2-0 in the sixth when after Traver singled, Pat Bowens walked, and another big-stick, Dave Bransfield singled.

Two runs is enough for LaDuke to get by on, but the Scot timber was generous, giving him three more tallies that iced the cake. With a comfortable 5-lead, LaDuke coasted the route bringing the Scots’ season mark to 19-4.

Their bid for number 20 went by the wayside when Heidelberg contest was washed by the boards. The game was supposed to be made up last night with Andy Matonak on the hill for Wooster.

The next home game for the Scots will be on May 5 against Ohio Northern at 3. WCWS radio will bring you the play by play with Jack Lolla and John Delcos.

Track Squad Drops Meet

by Doug Dill

The Wooster trackmen finished a distant and disappointing third in a triangular meet at Ohio Wesleyan last Saturday. The Scots managed to rack up a mere 98% points with Mt. Union garnered 59% markers and host Wesleyan came out on top with 216% points.

Scot performers were victorious in only two events. Dependable King Lewis claimed first in the long jump and Manny Stone broke the tape in the 100. Second place performances were turned in by Lewis in the 120 high hurdles, Dennis Riesley in the pole vault, and Stone in the 220.

Nathaniel Wilberly finished third in both the 100 and the 220. Hal Gerspacher grabbed a third in the 880 and Lewis captured the same spot in his third event of the day, the triple jump. Jeff Miller was fourth in the long jump and Fred Jones was fourth in the 120 high hurdles.

Disappointed Netters

by Don Berkley

The Fighting Scots tennis squad has been about as hot and cold as the Wooster weather recently. They hope to improve on their 3-2 record as they entertained Akron on Wednesday (results were not available at press time), and travel to Wittenberg on Saturday and Oberlin on Monday.

Last weekend, the netters could only "net" two points in their own two day invitational, finishing behind Ohio Wesleyan, Kenyon, Denison and Oberlin. Klip Cooper was the only victor for Wooster. He made it to the finals at first singles, but lost to his old menace Ken Walker of Ohio Wesleyan 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. The rest of the locals dropped their opening matches in straight sets.

Rakestraw and Fox provided the most excitement at second doubles as they won their match 7-6, 7-5. Kirkpatrick and Roberts, at third doubles, downed their Muskies for 6-1, 6-1.

Pizza Poll

Domino’s Pizza manager Al Cottrill supplied the VOICE with figures showing the number of pizza orders by the college for the week of April 18-25.

Ranked are the top ten pizza eating dorms.

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Golf Squad Fourth

by Doug Dill

The defending national champion Scott golf continued their campaign to retain that crown with a fine fourth place finish in a highly competitive university and college field in the All-Ohio Falcon Invitational last weekend at Bowling Green. Ohio State won the 12 team contest with a great 367-368-735 score. Toledo's 731 effort was good for second and Ashland placed just two strokes ahead of the Scots with a 734.

Coach Bob Nye's linkmen competed without the considerable talents of regular starter Mike Scheider who was unable to make the trip, but sub Bill Kozane came through with a solid 158. Steve Bamberger and Spencer Bettsman also earned 156 scores. Greg Nye shot a 153 and Roger Loesch again lead the way for his team by firing a superb 147 which was the eighth lowest individual total of the tournament.

As they have often done this season, the Scots waited until the second round to pick up the pace. At Bowling Green the team shaved 10 strokes from their first day score to finish at 368-376-735. The 375 score was the second best recorded on the final day of the competition.

The Wooster golfers will be competing in the Can-Am Tournament held at Kent State today and tomorrow.

Thistle Editor Applications Sought

Applications for the editorship of the THISTLE are invited by the Publications Committee. Editorial responsibilities will begin in the fall of 1976, the new editor cooperating with members of the old staff on the first issue. If you are interested, please send a letter of application to Professor Richard Figge, Chairman, Publications Committee indicating your qualifications and relevant background as well as your views on the aims and goals of the THISTLE. Applications should be received no later than Monday May 19.

Lowry Center Board Travel Committee is sponsoring a bus trip Friday, May 14 to see the Ohio Chamber Ballet of Akron. The Ballet is presenting Ruthanna Boris' "Cakewalk." "Cakewalk" celebrates America's heritage with a tribute to the spirited, flashy minstrels of the nineteenth century. Ms. Boris has granted permission to perform "Cakewalk" to the Ohio Chamber Ballet alone, despite nationwide requests. The Chamber Ballet's performance has received much critical praise.

A signup sheet will be posted at Lowry Front Desk for students and faculty interested in attending "Cakewalk." A $2 charge will be collected for tickets and transportation, the bus will leave Lowry Center at 6:30, May 14.

The Study Skills Center will be holding an open house Wednesday, May 5 at 8 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

Evening in Vienna

Babeck International House will host a campus-wide "Evening in Vienna." Saturday night from 8:30-1. Ballroom dancing, waltz, polka and tango will be featured, along with live entertainment and refreshments.

Attire for the evening is semi-formal to formal (men: coats and ties, women: dresses, preferably long).