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Wooster Voice Editors

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Students Question Inefficiency Of Newly Enlarged Bookstore

Kathy Ellison

"How to succeed in business without really trying" was a great Broadway musical, it may be a reasonably good movie, but as a real life skill it has certainly less than successful. The enterprise in question, of course, is the College Bookstore; the "some" are the students, faculty, and specifically the members of the Student Faculty Bookstore Committee and the SGA Student Services Committee. Complaints include the chronic problem of late-arriving texts, under-ordering, inefficient inventory management, and demand shelving, un-necessarily high prices...

According to results of a Student Services Committee-sponsored last spring, nearly every faculty member has suffered some inconvenience with the new bookstore. There is the case of the vanishing collateral reading list whose bookless victims numbered more than 100. There is the case of an overstocked student currently in part with books left over from a canceled class at the end of the past semester. Even before, and there are countless instances of interest, the shelf left of the shelves several weeks after appearing on assignment sheets.

Just as displayed as the problems there are a host of others, such technical difficulties is the literature student who finally finds the textbook he needs on the sociology shelf, the girl whose special order came six weeks late, and the hurried student who finds no place to buy his required text. But no price marked on his intended purchase. Better devised perhaps are those who find it easy to walk out with a few thousand dollars worth of "free" merchandise each year.

Much have same complaints were voiced back in past years, but future plans to enlarge the store were usually viewed as the solution. The long-awaited expansion did talk place last summer and has permitted a welcomed expansionCTION IN INVENTORY. But, in the words of one disappointed student, "It is a question of efficiency.

S.G.A., C.C.A., AND COLOR DAY QUEEN TALLIES

1203 students—approximately 80 percent of the student body—participated in Monday's S.G.A. voting. Following are the results:

S.G.A. PRESIDENT
John Jimison, 738; David Hicks, 424;
Vice-PRESIDENT OF CAMPUS AFFAIRS
Carol Hackler, 685; Jenny Coddington, 477;
Vice-PRESIDENT OF MEN'S AFFAIRS
Jan Rubens, 394; Robert Drake, 177;
Vice-PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS
Kitty O'Neill, unopposed.

S.G.A. SECRETARY: RUN-OFF
Betty Ridge, 435; Carl Cornmack, 386; Karen Hue, 292
Wednesday's runoff election was won by Betty Ridge.

S.G.A. TREASURER
Tom Hammer, unopposed.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
Yes, 1022; No, 114.

C.C.A. PRESIDENT: RUN-OFF FOR QUEEN
Carol Hackler, Deborah Powers, Judy Dolar, Jeon Simmons, Jean Adkins, Sue Swinkell.
Wednesday's run-off vote was won by Carol Hackler.

C.C.A. OFFICERS
Scott McIntrye, Vice-President of Campus Life;
Steve Scott Vice-President of Service, Ron Hine
The Most Vital Pursuit

The front page article concerning admissions policy poses probably the greatest academic issue of today. It is due to the unique character of a small liberal arts college, it is perhaps more acute here than elsewhere. How can a school secure the best possible student body, can we afford to be passive in accepting a certain percentage of those who apply without an active recruiting program? If the school chooses to believe yes, if the school's name is Wooster, the answer is probably no.

Faculty interviews have indicated that a large number believe that Wooster has not faced up to the problem of student recruiting. They claim that the Wooster adminstrations have paid less than the full cost of his education, and that a large amount of this is absorbed by non-tuition revenue, but we question this decision to the maximum of all costs. Other private institutions operate under the philosophy that those who can afford to pay the higher tuition rates will not have to pay the higher cost for the hill all students, but can concentrate on more needy ones.

Stall-Safe

The controversy concerning compulsory freshman church attendance has cooled somewhat since the Town Meeting. Students, however, have not been inactive; the SGA passed a resolution to abolish the standards. Somewhat later the SRCF passed a resolution by a vote of 123-25. Students were told, however, that the Trustees could not possibly consent themselves with the matter at their December meeting. Because of this appeal it would have to wait until the April session.

Meanwhile, students were to meet with the Trustee on-subcommittee on the college's "church-relatedness" so that this committee could make its report. This student committee meeting was originally scheduled after Christmas, but was rescheduled after Senate, and finally March 12. All students are invited to attend. Even the most patient students must wonder about the sincerity of which Trustees view these student feelings.

No time delay will eliminate the earnest. When freshmen refuse to sit in the Chapel, they can only choose to be in harmony with the popular will. Their decision will not, however, follow the popular will. This month, the popular will will again rear it's head. It is vital that trustees meet with students before the decision is made. The College must have a more meaningful expression of its Christian concern.

Nason Here to Consider Student Programs in Asia

Wooster hosted the U.S. Conference on Asian Inter- collegiate. Students and faculty members from several student programs in Asia, or those programs planning to have these programs in the future, attended the program. Emphasis focused on evaluation of the current service-as-study programs established by the university.

Dr. John Nason, president of Carleton College, launched the Conference by discussing the development of existing programs, most of which have taken the form of international heritage into a more generalized humanitarian endeavor. Dr. Nason posed some necessary questions in determining the goals of service-centered programs. Does the host institution need it, do they want it, and what are the economic factors, if any, for some sort of return of exchange program?

Questions relevant to study-centered programs dealing with the Chinese are:

1. Do students really enjoy doing the things in the Chinese country? Dr. Nason's questions are raised in this discussion of Chinese students programs in China, and that the Chinese students programs in the United States. Students should be aware of the program and be careful defining the purpose of the program.

The Saturday afternoon session emphasized the personal aspects of the programs. One student from the Carleton-Chinese program talked about the major motivation for student participation in the Chinese program and described his experiences in the opportunity to study in China. The delegation faced difficulties expressing a sense of discrimination and were not sure about the effect of cultural differences on the students. The important message of the program is the need for Chinese students to be ready to participate in the Chinese programs.

Wallest, Backbone, and I.S.

They could have tailed a jaunt down Liberty Street and flown off flat in New York. I believe the first of the three things to be done by the students who plan to participate in the program. We should begin by saying that the SGA must not be held accountable for the decision to travel, but that the SGA must be held accountable for the decision. We believe that the SGA should be held accountable for the decision. We believe that the SGA should be held accountable for the decision. We believe that the SGA should be held accountable for the decision. We believe that the SGA should be held accountable for the decision. We believe that the SGA should be held accountable for the decision.

The Palmer St. Irregulars

You Only Live Once, Right?

by Steve Avornik

"About 10 minutes," the intemperate, mummified one if its mem-
bers now (held fallen asleep).

A few minutes later we walked to the Airport, stopping remotely at Royal Castle for burgers and a few soft drinks from the waiter, who took about as much delight as Sam does in her fed of hair.

Youth Force?

Three o'clock found the band of idealists, white-shirted, who all at one count—United—was open. Monolingual something that by "south face," the pair passed, chatted, stood-by and twisted and started to remember.

Predictably they had a typical New York weekend, returned to Wolf by Sunday night after a few days of unforgettable walking and a few days of being often enough:

A great price to live but I hate psychologists. You probably should have probably known all right when Sam's jail in Ohio, but I had to turn him in to her in伊利诺伊州.

Simultaneously, all over the country—United—was open. Monolingual something by "south face," the pair passed, chatted, stood-by and twisted and started to remember.

One's helluva great way to start an article.

Letters To The Editors

To the Editor:

As former presidents of the National Liberal Association we would like to establish that a responsible and thoughtful relationship of the NSA to the CIA. Each of us speaks for the year he was president.

The International world of the 1950's and early 1960's was largely shaped by Cold War, which was the most important in shaping NSA's do-

World Council of Churches, the NSA recognized that the student participation in international stu-

do not have to go. Joe and John, the NSA's agenda was dominated by the West and informed some of the discussions of NSA's agenda. We believe that the NSA's agenda was not informed by any other agenda of American students organizations.

NSA believed that there was a critical need for the American student movement to be an active participant in world affairs in order to create a more sensible international atmosphere. Students were a voice in an armament of many American voices aimed at relieving the complex world which required that many American viewpoints be taken into consideration.

Without substantial funds, NSA's international program would have been immobilized. Yet as such an effort, this would have been used to immobilize- tion if the only funds available were conditioned on the independence of any of NSA's principles or programs. And so the question became whether CIA funds entailed any conditions, the reality is that they did not. Each of us hopes that we are not unduly optimistic and that further research would be welcomed. This relationship was the NSA's realistic and responsible alternative available to the NSA.

In retrospect we feel that in the world in which we worked the relationship helped make it possible for the American student movement to make important contributions to the development of democratic student organizations. We reaffirm our pride in the free and independent accomplishments of NSA during those years. We reaffirm our conviction that all those individuals who carried in out NSA's initiatives shared in the establishment of its principles in the best traditions of American voluntary service.

William T. Dentzer, Jr. 1957
James M. Edwards 1954
Harry L. Jones, Jr. 1955
Sandford L. Chead 1956
C. H. D. Rapho 1957
R. P. R. Yager 1960
Robert B. Kutler 1959
Donald A. Hoffman 1960
Richard A. beet 1961
Edward R. Garvey 1962
W. Dennis Shaw 1963
Gregory M. Goll 1964
Gay Flori Narrates Winesburg Story As Creative Speech IS
by Sue Anderson
A number of seniors are caught up in the nerve-wracking business of completing a creative I.S. Tomorrow Gay Flori, who adapted Winesburg, Ohio to the Chamber Theatre, will produce the show for her senior I.S. in speech.
Such works in I.S. have a reputa-
tion for being personal, profes-
sional, and not very interesting. Winesburg is no exception. Many of the cast members have performed in these shows in the past, but the obvious partnership and other productions are behind the scenes of the Chamber Theatre.
The Chamber Theatre is a tech-
nique particularly emphasizing the
narrative point of view. Miss Flori's adaptation of Sherwood Anderson's novel brings the charac-
ters and storyline of the novel to the audience through the eyes of an old man, George Willard. James Haxley of the Speech Department plays this key role, unifying the story with such characters who all live in the old man's mind. The play opens as he is living in bed, recalling his youth as an aspiring writer in Winesburg.
The figures of his past have become grotesques in his mind, and they creep on stage as a series of grunted, twisted shapes. These creatures, created from his memories of the play, as George Willard re-looks back, is filled with people who are called his passions and personalities posh.
Her adaptation of Anderson's book preserves many lines intact, which could have easily been cut to present a unified story. The charac-
ters open both up in dramatic ac-
tion and in the narrative ref-
sions as narrator. The intended effect of unfolding the story both immediately and reflectively is to give the audience a highly organ-
ed and commented upon play-
ing.
There will be two performances of the play this weekend: 9 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Ad-
nexions is 25 cents.
Monro Resigns Harvard Post
To Become Director At Miles
by Harry Wooster
Wooster joins exalted com-
pany in its concern for the
future of Miles College. The
Dean of Harvard College an-
nounced last week that he has
resigned to devote his full time to
this small Negro college in
Birmingham, Ala.
John U. Moore, according to the March 17 New York Times, will
leave one of the most prestigious positions in American under-
graduate education on July 1. He
director of the College, and to
instrument in the College, an institution that is
just approaching full accredit-
ation. He will also head a faculty
committee to revise curricul-
a.
I want to dissociate myself from the idea that this is a sacri-
fice," said the 54-year-old edu-
cator. "It is an 'act of love' and a 'job of love.'" Mr. Moore, at the request of Miles president Lucius H. Pitts, has
offered to come as a consultant to
Miles helping to prepare
freshman curriculum and to
instrument in the pre-college program for graduates of
nearby Negro high schools.
Ancient Monuments Soho Clubs
Offer Cultural, Aesthetic Touring
by Ron Wallace
After the language difficulties en-
countered in France, England of-
fers several hundred of a near
understandable dialect.
Accommodations in England are
excellent and inexpensive. A Youth
Hostel card, which admits you to
one of the thousand-odd 9s a
night dorm type establishments, is
a necessity. The numerous pubs in
England provide a nice resting spot
if you don't mind the rain, in
which case you can use the public
station which will put you
up for the night free of charge.
The most interesting architectural
attractions in England are the An-
cient Monuments which consist of
castles, abbeys and homes of fam-
ous Englishmen. At these sites the
perceptive visitor will discover
such vestiges of Old England as
the mass of medieval plumbing which fans around the
Severn river in Chatsworth Castle.
Englishmen are very proud of
their country's cultural and
artistic heritage. One of the
most interesting houses to be seen is
that of William Wordsworth which
contains for viewing the very
handsome verse in which Dorothy Wordsworth was
brought up.
London, the present theatre cen-
ter of the world, hosts such talent as
Beatrix Streich for under $1, and
Soho strip clubs for under $3.
Thus, in London is structured
the common, medium-income-
man.
Hitch-hiking in England is re-
spected to be better than anywhere else in the
world. Both sexes hitch seek
roads on their backs and venture
to the countryside for vacations
usually relying on hitch-hiking as
their primary means of transporta-
tion. If you have read, however, a recent newspaper with statistics on
the occurrence of murder and rape
via hitch-hiking and would prefer
to experience quite that much
eventful, automobiles are easily
acquired. We purchased a 1952 Ford Anglia for $35 and
drove 1,500 miles through England
and Scotland before being armed
for not having proper insurance
and having several papers for
and when the police
checked the license plates to dis-
cover that the car was stolen, they
kindly suggested that we either
remain in England for five
years, or leave immediately. But
after all, the goal is to pursue the
bizarre.
Italy
A trip to Italy will no doubt of
interest to flaneurs for "dif-
ferent" experience. I spoke to
many Italians who had been to
Italy without being robbed,
cheated, or molested in some
manner, so he could have
traveled to a0fomimitive Europe
succeeded in securing passage in the second class
section of an Italian train (usually
reserved for animals and drunk-
ks) was approached by a
rather aggressive fellow who
nearly succumbed in terminating
my travels. After he hit me twice
in the mouth, he fell out of the
train where he may be still.
Of course, no one should miss
the traditional cultural and national
attractions of Europe; the lights
and sounds of triumphal Rome,
rough butcher and mutton hills of
the Lake Country in England, the
stag-
ging of the Derren Brown the
Renaissance and the sun and
the flesh of the Rive-

Men occasionally stumble
over the truth, but most of them
pick themselves up
and hurry off as if nothing had happened.
-Winston Churchill
Miles Visitors To Meet With Teacher, Student Prospects

The academic dean of Miles College, Dr. Richard Arrington and three other members of the Miles faculty (Professors Sumon in Math, and Professors Cris and Donnelly in Chemistry) will be at Wooster this coming Monday and Tuesday. They are here to meet with students, faculty and administration and will return to Miles with books and equipment offered by the Chemistry Department, the Library and other departments.

The visit is sponsored by the Faculty Committee on Negro Education, and returns visits made to Miles by Wooster students and faculty last spring and summer.

Dean Arrington is interested in talking with students who might consider participating in one of the Miles summer programs (Upward Bound, Headstart); in a student exchange program; or in a teaching assistant position for graduates in a special freshman program. Louise Stroup, now at Miles, and Alberta Sington and James Rand at Wooster are participating in the exchange program. Cathy Peterson and Diane Liff are now teaching in the freshman program at Miles.

Students who would like to make an appointment to talk with Dean Arrington about one of these programs should call Dr. Raitt at his office (472) or at home (262-6417).

Dean Arrington and the faculty members visiting with him will speak informally at an open meeting for interested students and faculty in the Loan Lecture Room of Wickhart Hall, 4:15 Monday.

Faculty Committee Invites Student Aid On Teaching Load

The Student Educational Policy Committee has invited to send two or three students to present their ideas to Dr. Hans Jérsén, sub-committee on Teaching Load and to attend meetings to keep students informed as to problems being considered by the sub-committee.

The "Voice" traditionally changes staffs after spring vacation. Due to the large number of seniors on the present staff, there is a need for experienced and inexperienced amateur journalists for the future "Voice" staff. Any interested students are encouraged to submit their names to the "Voice" Office via campus mail or to get in touch with the editor-in-chief who will be named in next week's issue.

The Student Educational Policy Committee has also been invited to bring suggestions concerning graduation requirements and course distribution to a combined meeting with the Faculty EPC in early April. Dean Drushal is also seeking suggestions on these questions from other student groups.

The question of student involvement in faculty committees was discussed at the last SFRG meeting Wednesday, March 8. The SFRG passed a motion at that meeting to encourage the faculty to give students a minority vote on the Lecture Committee.

Make your bank your partner

...In paying your bills
Stop beating your head against the wall and look at the view — in the foreground a fresh start loan and an instant checking account.

Beyond that — loans for your other assets moves...a private boom in savings...security and no allergy with a low-cost ThriftiCheck® Personal Checking Account...all our other services...and a lifetime of neighborly banking.

The Wayne County National Bank
Wooster, Ohio
MEMBER FDIC

Beulah Bechtel Shop
Fashions of Distinction

Perma Press Casual Slacks for that smart casual look on the campus this spring from Brenner Bros. at only $7.95 and $8.95. To top it off a smart blazer in 100% pure wool at only $24.50.

Brenner Bros.
Lower the Cost of Dressing Well on the Square in Wooster

You have to look for the "W" because it's silent.

Mr. Wrangler for wear sportswear.

The famous silent "W" you don't pronounce it, but you must look for it if you want sportswear that looks, fits, feels right. Made weight 100% wool in no-iron fabrics treated with the remarkable Wrangol® permanent press finish. Mr. Wrangler sportswear in here, on campus, in your size.
Lacrosse Club Nets Goal With New Varsity Status

After two years of playing under their own steam, Wooster's Lacrosse Club got a lift boost from the Administration on March 1. The club was granted varsity status, giving it a pick of the athletic budget, and assigned a coach. Football coach Leonard now adds lacrosse to his duties starting this season. The Club will achieve full varsity status early in 1960 and so compete as a varsity team. Meetings were held to welcome the mentioned team that spring.

In 1965, the game of lacrosse was initiated at the College of Wooster. Two freshmen from Maryland who were lacrosse fans, together with the game formed the Wooster Lacrosse Club for all students interested in learning and playing the game. Through the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, equipment was brought to the campus, financed by loans from the Student Government and the Wooster "W" Association.

At practice for two weeks, an intra-squad scrimmage was held to introduce the new sport on campus. The following week Wooster played its first inter-collegiate lacrosse game with Oberlin College.

Trackmen End Last At Conference Meet by Bob Landman

Wooster’s lack of adequate Facilities limited the trackmen fest at last Saturday at Denison as the Scott track and field team took first place. Only one school in the conference indoor finals had a total of 130 points, whereas Wooster amassed 51 points in the competition. The only individual who placed was Joe Matty. His run of 3.08 in the 3/4-lane "B" in the long jump earned him a seventh place.

In the relays, the 4×100 team of Wallas Galaway, Paul Reeves, Martin and Aris Wilson placed fourth in the event of 2:26.1. The other Wooster entry in the relay was the mile relay team composed of Reeves, Wilson, Martin and HighPackages. They tied with Baldwin-Wallace for fifth place, covering the distance in 3:56.4.

The outdoor season is next. With warm weather approaching and a chance to participate with some real practice behind them, the Scots are looking for a brighter spring. The first meet is a regular affair at Oberlin with Baldwin-Wallace on Saturday, April 15.

There Really Is Another BOOK STORE in Wooster!

Wide variety of newspapers, magazines, comic books, also Cliff's notes and Bar-Notes. To say nothing of thousands of paperback!

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