College And High School Join Purchase WCW Transmitter

WCW, the campus radio station, has in the past broadcast its evening schedule entirely over the facilities of W-FST-FM. Hopefully with the beginning of the fall semester, WCW will be broadcasting on its own frequency, over its own 250 watt transmitter. All Way County and parts of neighboring counties will be able to receive the new campus signal.

The College is not alone in establishing a radio facility for students. Wooster High School will be a partner, sharing the transmitter and frequency. Details of the joint venture are still being regulated.

Evening time—expanded to five hours on work nights—will generally remain the college’s morning time, generally the school’s high school’s. Finance of the total operation will be shared.

Campus News Notes

- Library personnel have now completed rededication of one-tenth of the library’s 150,000 volumes on open shelves. Aiming for total completion of the change to the Library of Congress system by the end of the next school year, they are now reviewing books at the rate of 1,000 a week.

- Here is a run-down of forthcoming “Zeitgeist” activities. May 5 and 6: Tom Ewell will give an in the United States Today. Suzanne McQueen, Martha Mook and Barbara Ruland will present “The Oldie Goldie Review.” May 12: Mike Allen and Peter Meho will read their poetry. May 20: For those who missed her last time, Susan Baker will sing her own songs.

- The Sesquicentennial Band will feature two compositions of its director, Dr. Stuart Ling, in its annual outdoor concert on Monday, May 7, at 3 p.m. The outdoor concert is a part of the Color Day weekend activities at the College of Wooster. In case of inclement weather, the band will perform in Memorial Chapel.

- Next Saturday, May 13, THISTLE will proudly present “Compu-tudes,” the brilliant screen treatment of Clarence Darrow and the Leb-Leb-Leb murder case in Chicago; it is one of Oscar Waller’s most expertly-realized productions. “Compu-tudes” stars Wallace, Bradford Dillman and Diane Vorus. First showing at Scott at 7:30 p.m., the next is at 9:30. Admission cost is only 50 cents.

- Applications for next year’s Washington Semester at the American University in Washington have been submitted and will be now being accepted by Dr. Brown, Koakle 115.

- Applications for next year’s Washington Semester at the American University in Washington (see article in this week’s Focus) are now being accepted by Dr. Baker in Koakle 114. This program, which takes students from all over the country and all the world, will have junior standing the second semester next year regardless of major. Using Washington as their lab, participants will relate their particular interests to current government operations in fields. Applications, which may be picked up from the Political Science but little board in Koakle, are due by 5 p.m., Wednesday, May 10.

This American Marxist scholar has served as editor and contributor to three volumes on Marxism. In 1964 he helped the Indian in the book he now directs. Fifteen months ago Aptheker accompanied two non-communists on a fact-finding tour of North Vietnam, having been invited by Ho-Chi-Minh. Following the trip Aptheker summarized his impressions in his book, Mission to Hoan-Kiem.

The post-World War II Red scare brought considerable attention to Aptheker from the U.S. government. He testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee against the McCarran Act (this act, passed in 1950, requires that all Communists register with the Federal Government). He acted as a witness for the Communist party in several Senate Act cases (this act of 1940 makes it an offense to teach or advocate the overthrow of the U.S. government).

Aptheker was one of the founding editors of the monthly Mauler and Marxist, a Communist literary magazine. He also has served as editor of Political Af- fairs, a theoretical journal of the Communist party. Copies of several of his books will be on sale before and after his talk.

Campus Notes

Wednesday, May 9, from 9:30 to 10:00, the present management of WCW will hold an open house in the new building, the first time that the public will be able to fully examine plans for next year’s program. The station will be announced, and towns will be connected through the stations signal.

Anyone interested in any phase of radio is urged to attend. This includes present and past members of the station’s staff.

HONOR BOARD TRIAL

The Academic Honor Board recently tried a case of academic dishonesty on an English paper. The student pleaded guilty, received no credit for the course in which the infraction occurred, and, according to the rules, is subject to a fine.

The trial is an example of the administration’s support of the academic community’s standards.

Ralston’s Pristine Orphan Girl Enchants ‘Carnival’ Audience

by Frederic Heggie

Last Tuesday night Marjorie Ralston turned even the hardest of Wooster hearts to cotton candy as Carnval opened at the Little Theatre. As Lili, an orphan girl caught up in the make-believe of a traveling circus, she makes Julie Andrews look like an acme-dress for Max. Her talent is more than the musical deliciousness. With a couple of important exceptions, the songs write comfortably on the already substantial pile of the-in-the-blues tunes which are mediocre musically consists of, flooded momentarily by an ex- quisite audience of humming and scene forgers.

Fortunately, things were kept moving by the constant change of mood which the cast gave the standard lachrymose story. The note is set by Jacquet, ad- mirably played by Tom Romnich, who begins the play with a wist- ful tune which describes his in- fluence on the battered and hit- ter notes to follow, always affirm- ing the reality of a make-believe which can give happiness to some- one else.

He works as a puppeter with Paul, a bitter young man whose career as a dancer was cut short by a war injury. Paul finds no comfort in the childish entertainment his puppet affords. They seem to have no part of the self-sufficiency which dancing had given him. When he meets Lili, however, the puppet becomes his only modus of communication with her. By the end of the play, it is obvious (indeed, is unmistakably specified) that the puppets are really different aspects of Paul’s now complex personality.

Lili joins the puppet act and while she loves their clowning, she takes her a couple hours to realize that they have nothing to do with Paul. She finds the puppet warmer than a crib full of teddy-bear, but can only meet Paul’s awk- ward advances with “I hate him.” Indeed this constant shift from the play-pen to the boudoir marks the play as a whole.

If I seem a bit daunting of the musical itself it is partially to set.

[Continued on Page 3]
The Missing Link

Soon all Wooster students will have instant car protection on Beall Avenue. A chain-link fence to be constructed this summer along the street's entire college length will allow students to cross at only a restricted number of crosswalks. Electrifying the fence to prevent the inevitable high-jumping will effectively keep the students away from the cars. All we need now is to keep the cars away from the students. A burning frase tossed onto the crosswalk could warn drivers of a student's wish to use the walk. Better still, each student could bring all cars to a screeching halt by scaring them into a crosswalk to check if the fence were or were not electrified. The final solution would be the construction of two more fences—across Beall Avenue at Wayne and University Streets. Then and only then would the defenseless freshman coed be able to make the perilous dash from the library back to Holten at 10:29.

Letters To the Editor

To the Editor:
The editorial "On Talent and ..." which appeared in the May 2 issue of *The Wooster Voice* is an excellent one. Miss Crabbe's conclusions on her points are strong and are perfectly in line with the Wooster viewpoint. I am only surprised that the Wooster viewpoint is not more strongly represented in the weekly columns of the newspaper.

Sue Miller, '67

Proactive Productive

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A Chronology of Crisis

by Dr. Frank Miller

Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles by Dr. Miller detailing the factual history of our recent Vietnam involvement.

Third stage (1950-1954).
In this period the United States first became interested in helping South Vietnam. It did so in the context of the Korean War, which began in June 1950, and in its initial confrontation with the Chinese People's Republic which came into being in October 1949 and entered the Korean War in June 1950.

Under the circumstances it was easy for the United States to accept the United Nations' claim that their role in Vietnam was to support an enterprise rather than an anti-communist crusade. This official opinion and the official opinion came to be identified with the Viet Minh as agents of Chinese communism.

Indeed the establishment of Communist rule in China did serve to revitalize the Viet Minh and greatly enhanced their potential for stopping up guerrilla opposition to France and to Bao Dai's Vietnam. In the period the United States first extended "indirect" (i.e., paramilitary) aid military aid to Vietnam. By the approach of the Korean War and with the successful intervention by the Chinese People's Republic on France's side, it was increasingly clear that the Chinese military threat would shift to the Indochina area. By March 1950, the day of the opening of the Korean settlement negotiations, it appeared that the Chinese might suffer a decisive military defeat at the hands of the Viet Minh in Laos, which could in turn connote that event the United States seriously faced a military intervention to salvage the French position. The United States attended en- dowed and endorsed without signing the agreement at Geneva by which Vietnam was partitioned.

By the terms of the Geneva agreements the authority of the regime of Bao Dai and the French was limited to Saigon.

Four stage (1954-1964).
In this period Washington provided as increased but still limited military aid to the South Vietnamese from this time to be known as South Vietnam. In May 1954, the United States took the place of France, whose official presence in Vietnam was terminated in 1956.

Concurrently, the United States provided a major military, political and social and economic assistance to the government in Saigon that would become the basis for a substantial military and political advisors and administrators.

In July 1954 Bao Dai ceded to the government his army's humanitarian aid and conservative nationalist, Ngo Dinh Diem, Washington encouraged and abetted this appointment and openly identified himself as Diem's protector after he deposed Bao Dai and became the president of Vietnam by referendum in July 1955.

The United States concerned Dien in Diem's announced opposition to hold hold national elections in northern Vietnam and in July 1956, called for in the Geneva Agreements, in 1955 -1956, the 1955 in early 1955 Dian's turn to the United States promised increased aid to aid Dian's military and a Military Advisory Assistance Group (MAAG) to set up a military attaches of the United States to Vietnam to provide military administrative and military assistance.

Concurrently, the newly established Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) expanded its coverage to Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam. During the period 1956-1960, the number of American military personnel in Vietnam stayed below 1,000. But that number included some important Vietnamese, which increased with a sizable number of military and political advisors and administrators.

In 1957 the United States supported Dian in the maintenance and support of the government in the South and was willing to bear the cost of the South Vietnamese military force under the command of Diem.

In 1959 the new Kenesaw administration promoted increased aid to the government in the South and was willing to bear the cost of the South Vietnamese military force under the command of Diem.

The new Kenesaw administration promised increased aid to the government in the South and was willing to bear the cost of the South Vietnamese military force under the command of Diem. This was the government that would become the basis for a substantial military and political advisors and administrators.

Meet Me at Watson

by Cathy Crabbe

Recently I talked to a Wooster student who had asked me if I relate here about word for word, exact red-eye film. I think you are very eager to go on again. This is how things are going for me. I love to talk with people that I have known for those college days. Now that Jack's retired and everything, we don't get out much. I like to think about all the fun I used to have.

Oh, you say you were camped out somewhere? No, I'm not shooting at all. Skiing back down the road, we used to bring back memories. Do they still have all those ridiculous activities?

Doug Rogers' name was inadvertently omitted from the list of junior residents two weeks ago when the VOICE regrets this deli-

ously strict rules? You know when I was there I was 51 years ago, my father had to control his own weekly curfew. Early in the evening I'd fall off the hitches on the escape ladder so I wouldn't go out. Then we used to meet the command of full general.

Opposition to the Dien regime, on the part of various groups partly from the NLF mounted and was confronted with military force and was supplanted by a military command in 1955.

Fifth stage (1964-1967).
The fall of Dien and the death of Kem were a major turning point in the working life of the Vietnamese people. In the late 1960s from the days of NLF resistance in Vietnam and in the battle against the American response to it.

In Vietnam there was a progress (Continued on Page 6)
WASHINGTON, Friday, the 3rd of November, and the department or the public are editing the Washington Semester program at the Washington University. See Campus News Notes.

The elms may be in their beauty, but they can't touch the cherry blossoms at blooming time. That is just to name one of the advantages of being in Washington at this time of year, and of participating the Washington Semester. The program provides a unique exposure to American government and politics, and its classroom is a different place every day—depending on whether the guest seminar speaker is a legislator or his aide, a national party chairman, a lobbyist, newsmen, bureaucrats, a U.S. or foreign diplomat, or a Supreme Court justice.

L.S. in Washington is far from the library drudgery that it can often be at Wooster. For the research that needs to be done, the Library of Congress serves well. But mostly, doing your L.S. is legwork—interviewing people like Lou Hill if you are writing about the world (like dramatic liberty). The National Committees regularly if your topic involves the parties or our nation's foreign policy (part if your concern is an integral political economy). There are a lot of important people who are willing to talk to you if you'll go out and try to find them.

The base of operations is the American University, a Methodist-affiliated school with a student body of 80,000. The campus is a couple of blocks from the U.S. Capitol, across the street from the Department of State, and in walking distance of the White House.

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SGA ELECTIONS
Newly elected SGA congressmen are Robert David Verhoven and Hank Williams; student senators Steve Dall and John Harris; and jubilane Bob McKnight and Dick Harris. The newly created SGA president of Educational Affairs will be filled by Bill Loyman.

Mondays, students will debate the fate of the Academic Honor Code. The student body and the proposed activity fee increase will be discussed. The Amendment would replace two of the five student members on the Board with faculty members. Of the Activity Fee boost, the following speaker noted: If John Jims says that the increase is planned with the new Board and fund raising.

Voting will take place at the dinner halls at noon, and at the Bookstore at the time of the day for those who are off campus. Results will be announced Tuesday and the inauguration will be in Monday's Pat- poom.

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COSMETICS — VITAMINS — GREETING CARDS

Student Mock Rally Will Tap Candidate For Chief Executive

For the 12th time this century,Wooster students next spring will make their choice for Presidential candidates at the Colgate University Republican Mock Convention. All candidates for the Presidency and Vice President are expected.

Proposals for the convention have been handed to "Chairman of the Convention Chairman" Dick Vodra who is now analyzing for a nationally known Republican to keynote the convention, a job filled in '84 by Michigan's Governor Miller.

Student participation in the convention will begin early next year when the formation of groups supporting the nominations of Ronald Reagan, Richard Lugar, and George Bush begins. The first meeting of President and Vice President candidates will be held in March.

The convention has been held for the past six years, and anyone, even those who are not eligible for the national convention, can win support for their candidates.

At the same time, the registration of delegates will begin. While plans for this are still being completed, all students regardless of political affiliation will be eligible, and perhaps faculty will serve as well. The convention will be made up of 51 delegations of varying sizes, each with the same power as the appropriate state will have at the Republican National Convention in the summer. It will be largely through these "states" that both the campaigning and convention will operate.

Another facet of the convention involves speakers throughout the year presenting different Republican points of view. In both past conventions, and the program of the actual '84 race for the nomination.

The convention will be under the direction of a "National Committee" made up of representatives of the TV's, YP's, the SGA, and other customs of national committees under the National Chairman. In addition, special jocks will be handled by other committees under the control of the National Chairman. The entire program will be supervised by the Institute of Politics, directed by Mr. Robert Rosland.
Scots’ Split With Oberlin Halts Win Streak At Five

by Rick Ames

Note: Ashland beat Wooster, 6-5, on Wednesday, May 3.

The Fighting Scot basketball squad hit another two-out-of-three last week to record their impressive 6-2 Ohio Conference mark. The five straight games won by Wooster was the longest win streak since 1970 for the team from Sevenoaks. The six conference wins are also the most recorded by the Scots since their last winning season seven years ago.

It started on Tuesday, when Bill Courson hurled six 2-5 victories over Heidelberg. Courson limited the visitors to only five hits, striking out while walking two and allowing not a single walk. The Student Princes started the scoring, and led 1-0 for the first five innings, permitting only two hits.

In the sixth, however, the Scot charge began. Dave Hopkins lined a single inside the bat at third, and took second when the left fielder goofed it. Frank McClure lofted a fly ball that pushed Hopkins over to the corner. Tom Bachman lay a nice bunt down the first base line, and the score was even at 1-1. The game was won two innings later. Tim Jordan led off with a single over Bill Courson, tried a sacrifice bunt, and arrived on first, see Jordan racing toward third. Everyone was safe—Jordan at third and Marshall on second following a fourth sacrifice bunt. Hopkins then singled to steal low center to score Jordan, and McClure was safe on third. Frank McClure pushed in both runs with a single to left center. Bill Courson grounded out, but without putting McClure one base further. Courson scored McClure.

Hounds Nudge Scots

At Gambier the Scots come in a fairly even competition against other teams. The Hounds are in Kenyon. Glock offers the promise of victory for the Scots. Wooster with a .233 average, and Dave Hopkins is hitting. 322 on the year after a recent hitting streak.

Pitching has told the story for the Scots so far. Batting only .208 as a team, the answer must be there.

THINCLADS 9TH AT GREAT LAKES
A Noth Jumps To Mark 5

by Bob Lendman

The middle of track season falls in early May, and Coach Bob Lafferty and his thinclads are hitting the cinders hard. In a period of a week the team has participated in three meets. On April 26 the Scots traveled to Gambier for a triangular meet and then on the 29th to Crawfordsville, Ind. Last Wednesday the squad ran in another triangular event here at home.

In Indiana 10 schools competed in the Great Lakes Championships. Chuck Nott breaks a meet record in the pole vault with a leap of 13’4”. Nott’s effort gained him a bid for first place, but he was awarded second on the basis of lowest misses. Rich Thompson was the only other Scot to place in the day’s competition. He took fifth in the long jump with a distance of 20’7.1/2”. Ethan won the meet followed by Wabash and Oberlin. Wooster finished ninth with five points.

MUSKIES FALL HARD ON WOOSTER LINKS

by George Van Buren

Wooster’s golfers’ shooting earlier this season has been sporadic, but last week Scot teammen were able to play consistently while soundly defeating Muskingum.

At the Denison Invitational Tournament which was held at Gray Course Country Club, Monday-May 2, Wooster’s varsity golfers split their matches into three teams of two each. Wooster turned in a 230 medal score for an eighth place in a Division III field. John Kattman and Hugh Anger were low man for the Scots with a 72 team score. Following by Phil Graham and Buzz Ellis with a 70 and Toon Beecher and Bill Patterson with a 77.

Kattmann Hits 76

Two days earlier, Wooster golfers playing on their home course turned in their best season when they defeated Muskingum 18-8. John Kattman shot a 76 followed by Buzz Ellis with a 79 as both scored shutouts over their opponents. 4-0. Phil Graham and Bill Patterson also claimed victories as they outscored their opponents 3-1 while Hugh Anger split his match 2-1. As coach Bob Nye observed, “This was the best match we’ve played this season.”

Last in the Sand

However, this trend of success was not apparent when both hosted Wooster on April 25. The match turned into a 255-256 farce with points being tallied only by Anger, Kattman and Beecher.

WOOSTER VOICE

Friday, May 5, 1967

Duels Average 811, Take IM Pin Title

Even with spring and softball coming into the picture, intramural bowling is still hanging on. The post season, non-handicap tournament gains in its second and final week tomorrow to determine the winner of the bowling trophy for 1967. Fifth Section won the regular season competition handily, and five finalists will play for the championship with a strong 20-4 record. The Delta averaged 411 pins, a team average, almost 70 pins under the closest contenders. Seveth Section wound up second, just 30 pins above Third who had the idealistic 471. High School Honors High team honors went to the victorious with a Delta’s 2,551 on total. They also had 2,536 and 2,256 on the other two schools which held the team high game score for the league with a 904 effort.

Second John McCarron took individual high series of the year with a 571. Dick John and Anne May, both from Fourth, were next high with 556 and 556, respectively. Terry Haupay had the highest individual game bowling for his team with a 222. McCarron was just 10 behind with a 222 and Dick’s hero was only a more than close third with 221.

Final Standings

Fifth Section

Seventh Section

Sixth

Fifth

First
Triple Triumphs Bolster Stickmen Slate To 4-0-1

by Jim Hachmann

The Scot lacrosse club three times chalked the win column last week when they succeeded in bowling Green (1-0-0) and over-run Ohio Wesleyan and Ashland by scores of 10-6 and 11-3. With their April 21 victory against Kenyon, the neuballers have now been successful in four and a half of their first five games.

Wooster’s 11-3 beating of Ashland’s reserves was a by-far for the Scots who scored almost half their goals in the first quarter and then toyed with Ashland for the rest of the game. Ted Caldwell and Steve Lynch began the scoring for Wooster and then turned over to Cliff Romig who pitched in three of the next four goals to put the Scots in front 6-2 by half-time.

Ashland was first to score in the third quarter, hinting at a possible threat, but Wooster’s triumphant hold them for the rest of the game while Romig, John Middagh and Greg Johnson absorbed in five more to bury them under.

The Wooster fans saw a basket of goals in the first half of last Saturday’s game with the Bowling Green freshman teams. Four of these were accounted for by Steve Lynch whose winged form maintained a splendid lead in the opening stick.

Tall Ted Caldwell with his bulk shot first in two more goals and John Middagh, Bob Meir and Cliff Romig notched one apiece.

Bowling Green put in six goals to trail Wooster by three at half.

In the second part of the game, Wooster’s avalanche of goals thinned out to a single boulder; a head on shot by Ronig buried in the first minute of the last. The rest of the game turned into a race between a determined Bowling Green and the Clock. The final gun found Wooster ahead 10-9 with Bowling Green scrumbling for a lose hold in front of the Scots’ goal.

Wooster’s game against Ohio Wesleyan’s second string on April 26 held pretty much to the same script although the score made things less dramatic. Steve Lynch and Geoff DeWitt with two goals each led Wooster’s scoring in the first half. Greg Johnson and Cliff Romig added two more to pad a 6-1 halftime lead.

Ohio Wesleyan outscored Wooster 5-4 in the second half to wind up an overall 10-6 victim. Wesleyan blazed into high gear early in the half and by the middle of the fourth quarter they were with in two goals of the Scots and gathering steam. Ted Caldwell, feeling the heat, cooled things off with a pair of quick goals that held Wooster in on three goals to four with minutes to go.

Now unbeaten in five games, the Wooster stickmen are hoping to go all the way without a loss. A week from Friday’s home game with Oberlin the team will face Ohio State on foreign soil.

—

Racketmen Top Mt. Union
Fall To B-W, Wittenberg

by Phil Graham

Only a one-point margin kept the Racketmen Scotty away from a win last Saturday afternoon against Baldwin-Wallace. The Yellow Jackets squawked out the narrow victory 5-4.

Rich Poling and Steve Donaldson fell to B-W’s tough first two singles men, 2-6, 3-6, and 4-6, 10-8, 4-6, respectively. But Larry Lindberg, 6-4, 6-3, Dan Rothemel, 6-2, 6-2, and Jay Boyd, 6-2, 6-4, had little trouble, all winning handily. George Seidel, however, suffered his second defeat of the year, 4-6, 6-4, at the hands of B-W’s Dave MacGillivray.

In the doubles categories, Steve Donaldson and Rich Poling fell to subdues 2-6, 3-6. Larry Lindberg and Jay Boyd struggled in vain, 7-6, 6-3, 4-6, as Dan Rothemel and Terry Nance came up with Wonne

NOW THURSDAY

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Miller On Vietnam

(Continued from Page 2)

In February 1965 the United States began a continuous, systemic air attack on targets in North Vietnam. U.S. troop strength in South Vietnam was in excess of 300,000 in September 1966 and has continued to grow. By the end of 1966 United States military casualties in Vietnam passed the 35,000 mark. In March 1967 American heavy bombers began operations over North and South Vietnam from new bases in Thailand.

An exhibition of paintings from the Helen C. Frick collection which opened at the Art Center Tuesday evening gives the campus the rare opportunity of viewing on home grounds a series of Old Master paintings of the first order.

At left above, Dr. Walter Nevey, former chairman of the Department of Art at Pittsburgh, chats with Miss Frick and Dr. Donald MacKenzie, chairman of Wooster’s Art Department, after delivering a lecture introducing the exhibition. Behind them is Lazzaro Bastiani’s “Madonna and Child, Saint Dorothy and Saint John the Baptist,” a part of the collection.

The exhibition includes representative works from major Italian schools from the 14th to the 19th centuries and from the Recca period in France. Many of the works have been included in definitive exhibitions in this country and abroad and have been cited and reproduced by scholars in leading art periodicals as well as monographs and surveys.

Gallery hours at the Art Center are from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

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