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Wooster Voice Editors

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Uchida Compares U.S., Japanese Political Life

"The intellectuals and students in my country are fed up with the status quo also—but there is nothing they can do because the Democratic Party has majority support," says Professor Mitsuru Uchida of the political situation in Japan compared to the American political situation at this time.

As a result of the institution of mass democracy in America "decision making power went to the larger electorate resulting in the alienation of the intellectual from politics; though they have a clearer view and greater insight they have a minority voice," claims Uchida.

Visiting Researcher

A professor in the Department of Political Science and Economics at Waseda, Japan, Uchida has spent the last six weeks in and around Wooster visiting Frank Miller of the Political Science Department here and researching for his courses at home in Comparative Study of American-Japanese Politics.

Uchida moves to Earlham College this week where he will teach courses in Post-War Japanese Politics and Contemporary World Politics as well as talk with Political Scientists and American politicians as part of his research, until next spring.

As a Congressional Fellow, 10 years ago, Uchida met with the then Senators John Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, Stuart Symington, and many others in Washington. He feels Washington has changed considerably since that time. "It seems now, frankly speaking, an ugly city and I was scared to go out at night," he said.

Violent Melting Pot

The heterogenous nature of the United States' population is fundamental to its problems of law and order, said Uchida in explanation of the fear of foreigners and domestics alike on the streets at night. "It is not the shame of the U.S. but a natural result of the policy and principle of welcoming peoples of so many other countries.

"Japan is known as a closed country, a homogeneous society and there is no race consciousness.

Japanese are born Japanese. Americans are not necessarily born as Americans and in this way America is a very unique country," continued Uchida.

Humphrey's position has also changed in the eyes of Uchida. Humphrey was then a most popular senator among his American fellows and Uchida finds it difficult



Mitsuru Uchida

to understand why he has lost popularity. "Humphrey has been acting more like a candidate from the Senate than like a White House incumbent, while Nixon's actions are those of an incumbent," observed Uchida.

Traveling to Canton and Akron
(Continued on Page 5)

Trustees Approve Chapel Revamping

"Last May the Chapel Committee brought in a recommendation for a new trial format for the chapel exercises. After much discussion and minor modification, this recommendation has been approved.

"Therefore, beginning next semester, there will be a full fifty-minute period designated as the chapel hour on Tuesday and Thursday. The program for the semester will include eight fifty-minute convocation lectures and twenty mid-morning assemblies of briefer nature. Further, attendance credit will be given for eight campus life events occurring in the afternoon or evening. It should be further noted that approval of these changes is with the understanding that the selection and quality of speakers, and the type and form of assemblies will adequately reflect the religious dimension of the College.

"The attendance requirements have not yet been worked out, but in all probability they will be not unlike proportions now required. This new system will be evaluated in about one year and

we shall consider any further changes at that time."

The above chapel announcement of Monday, Oct. 21, represents the major action taken by the Board of Trustees in their annual fall meeting last Friday, Oct. 18.

Other action taken at the meeting included a decision to name the new soccer field the *Carl W. Dale Memorial Field*, after a freshman soccer player who collapsed and died during a practice session last fall.

The Trustees approved Sabbatical Leaves for Alan Collins

(music), Winford Logan (speech), Mrs. Helen Osgood (history) and Ralph A. Young (religion) for the academic year 1969-70.

Research Leaves were granted to Richard Gore (music), William Kieffer (chemistry), Frank Miller (political science), Myron Peyton (Spanish), Richard Reimer (economics), Robert Smith (religion), and Floyd Watts (history), for the academic year 1969-70.

The final vote of the Trustees granted permission for repair and renovation of the President's House.

Frosh Beaten On Beall; Few Clues Now Available

by Tom Fitt

Late last Thursday night, Oct. 17, Charles Turner, a freshman at the College of Wooster, was assaulted in front of Lowry Center on Beall Ave., for, as Turner relates, no apparent reason.

Turner suffered bruises and abrasions, but no concussion or broken bones. The only clues so far are that Turner is quite sure his assailants were not students of the College, and they were a carload of boys he observed to be the same age or younger than himself. Though no license number was taken, Turner thinks he can identify the car and probably its occupants.

Dean Howard King stresses that such actions are not the rule, however, there have been isolated incidences similar to the Turner case. Says King, "This is not a happening unique to Wooster. I've talked to deans from other colleges and universities and they have the same problem."

Stick Together

King advises students to "stick together" when walking around the campus late at night. There is some reassurance in that our present security system is being re-evaluated. "In two weeks there will be new policies which should lessen the chances of such occurrences in the future," King mentions. There will be a later statement detailing these changes.

A word of warning from King: "We urge students to stay away from girls' dorm areas late at night. There have been reports of

prowlers in the past few years and, to save the students embarrassment, it would be better if they avoided these areas."

Youth Picked Up On Drugs Charge

Wooster police plainclothesman Pete Raymond, by request of the College, picked up a juvenile on campus Wednesday morning for attempting to peddle amphetamines.

Students, concerned by the youth's apparent intention to sell the drugs on campus, had notified the Dean of Men of his presence.

The 16 year old from Bronx, New York, who calls himself "Righteous" was in a Spanish class at the time of his arrest and is now being held in the Wooster jail for a hearing before juvenile authorities.

The youth told students while in the Union Tuesday evening that he had hitch-hiked to Wooster with a truck driver and was on his way to Kenyon College. He said of Wooster, "As soon as I hit the green I had the feeling that something was really happening here. Somebody here really knows something."

"Righteous" told students he was carrying "dex" he had received from a truck driver and he had spent the previous night in an old man's house high on

(Continued on Page 6)

Not A World-Peace Panacea But Wooster-In-India Unique

It does not offer idealistic solutions to world problems; it does not necessarily aid world peace. The program is not a work project, not a missionary enterprise, nor a social service; it is a unique project in human understanding between students of two nations, two colleges and two cultures.

This is the Wooster-in-India program, an opportunity for those of us who want to get out of our neat circular grooves, to look around, to find some of the challenges offered by one of the most exciting, and one of the most crippled, new nations in the world. It does not

require a knowledge of India, unusual talents, or hard work to be part of the program; you need only bring a desire to learn and willingness to help bring India to Wooster and send a representative to India.

Two Years in Allahabad

This program, supported entirely by the college community (not endowed by the college), enables a Wooster graduate to spend two years in Allahabad, India, as part of the faculty of Ewing Christian College. Presently Pete Jenks is at Ewing, teaching English, serving as dorm resident, participating in the sports program, taking part in the Wooster-in-Ewing club. On the Wooster campus the program can arouse interest in and increase familiarity with Indian culture through films, exotic dinners, dance, music and other art forms.

Wooster is now especially appropriate for this international encounter because of the Cultural Areas Studies program and the Department of Indian Studies which also enable us to discover the distant world not dampened by the Wooster rain.

Applicants Solicited

The Wooster-in-India committee is growing and looking toward the future with hopes for an expanding program. We solicit interest and new members, as well as remind senior men that a representative for 1969-71 is to be chosen this year. Meetings are held Tuesdays at 7 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Library.

Applications for the Wooster-in-India program are now available. If you are interested in spending the next two years in India teaching at Ewing Christian College, please contact Don Barr, P.O. Box 1083, for details and application blanks.

Campus News Notes

● Gilligan Italian-style Spaghetti Dinner will be held at the Lamplighters Club on Rebecca St. Saturday night, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Admission \$1.75. Richard Celeste of Cleveland is the featured speaker.

● Applications for the Washington Semester this spring are available at the Political Science bulletin board on the first floor of Kauke. The deadline for applications is Oct. 30. For any additional information see Prof. Baker at K-114.

● Migration Day—Saturday, Oct. 26, to Kenyon College. Tickets for the game are \$1.00 in physical education office. Buses leave the gym parking lot at 12:30 p.m. Sign up for buses in SGA office.

● Anyone answering advertisements of the International Center for Academic Research in last year's VOICE are requested to furnish Mr. J. J. Sullivan, Postal Inspector, Boston, Mass. 02107, with canceled checks, money order stubs, etc., as well as any mail they may have received from ICAR, including the envelopes in which received, if available. Correspondence and envelopes received from ICAR should be initialed and dated by the student prior to forwarding. The Center's activities are being investigated for mail fraud.

Urlene Brown smiles under the yellow rose crown of Queen presented by Trevor Sharp at Saturday's Homecoming game.



Chapel Repackaged

The chapel announcement of last Monday concerning a restructuring of Chapel itself for next semester would have us believe that after intensive study a responsible, new and experimental system has been devised and will shortly be implemented.

In fact the decision does evidence, in the area of program content, a sacrifice of quantity for quality, at long last. But beyond this the proposal is simply a repackaging of the old evils, epitomizing one of Wooster's major woes, non-voluntary chapel attendance. And this with a new twist of extending the bureaucracy of attendance taking at chapel to afternoon and evening "campus life events;" an extension which will most probably expand the antagonism of forced participation beyond the realm of chapel to concerts, College sponsored forums and art exhibits.

The Board's approval of the "new" structure does not state that its approval rests on the basis that attendance will be required and recorded, (though there was probably a tacit agreement between the proposal's spokesmen at the Board meeting and the Board that this would be the case). And attendance requirements have not yet been worked out. Before they are, there are some questions which should be asked.

First, why are requirements necessary? Are we not responsible enough as individuals to recognize programs which would be valuable to us and therefore attend of our own free will? Or are the programs not of a consistently high quality which would entice us to participate in them with some frequency. Or, perhaps, there are so many other demands placed on our time by the present institutional structure that without the threat of a fine we would not feel we could afford to attend.

Is it the quality of the student or of the program which creates the need for required attendance? If it is the quality of the student, and I do not feel it is, then it is a sad indication of the kind of student admitted here or a simple lack of faith among our elders. If it is the quality of the program then the "new" structure allows for improvement which should replace the need for the requirement.

If attendance were to be expanded to other campus life events it is presumed plays, art exhibitions, lecture program speakers and music department concerts would qualify. But then shouldn't SGA band concerts, underground movies, poetry readings at Zeitgeist or pop organists in Mom's also qualify?

If it is no longer necessary to institutionally require class attendance in an academic institution or Church attendance at a church related College then what is the justification for mandatory convocation of the entire community when there are no facilities for such a convocation and when the community is becoming increasingly content to fragment along the lines of spiritual compatibility?

Students are not requesting an abolition of chapel, only something other than the condescension implicit in a required chapel. They certainly are not requesting an extension of present attendance requirements to other areas of cultural opportunity at the College.

Faculty members might carefully consider and question the basis on which they are asked to approve a new time schedule for next semester as a part of the new proposal this coming Monday.

The old structure of chapel can now be responsibly eliminated but why color new freedoms with the somber tones of amoral paternalism?

M. J.

GUANO

Who's Where?

by Ken Schultz

I don't know when you came back to campus this year, but I've been here since Sept. 14. For those of you who haven't yet passed Calc. 154, that means I've been here more than a month. And I still haven't gotten my college phone directory. Now for the lizards and nuns on campus, that might not seem to cause much anguish. The least it has caused me is anguish. See I've been trying to get in touch with our esteemed editor for two weeks to see if he'd print a column if I wrote one. Thanks to the incompetence of whoever is responsible for the directory at this stage of the game, I had to get down on my knees to said editor in front of 1,000 people at the Happenings concert. (Oh, you weren't there? Congratulations.)

Anyway, here's a column. Cut it out and mail it to your parents to show them where your activities fee is going (or show them your Index, if you ever get one.) Or mail it to my parents (they've already seen two Indices.)

Now, as it happened, I was trying my damndest last week to get connected, via telephone, with a young lady for purposes of conversation. Pursuant to established procedure I dialed "8" and, after three minutes, 47 seconds of uninterrupted silence, I found myself talking to that fountain of information, the college telephone operator. After I patiently explained that I had no other way of obtaining the correct number, and that it was my constitutional right to have such information, she barked, loudly, three unintelligible

digits into my left ear.

I dialed. In less time than it took to get the operator in the first place I was connected with the Fraternal Order of Police lodge in Kennebunkport, Maine. The guy on the other end, thinking that I was one of Kennebunkport's finest, gently chided me for not being on picket duty at City Hall. When I explained that I was in Wooster, Ohio, he said, "Worcester where?" and reminded me that if I wasn't picketing within 15 minutes I would be court-martialed.

Declining his most courteous invitation, I hung up and once more tried to reach that young lady. Within moments I was talking to a gnome at the weather bureau in Alaska who told me that the surf was up in Malibu. I stated that I was overjoyed to have that information at my disposal for insertion into any overheard conversation, thanked him, and remained horny for another week.

Editor's Note: This is the first of a semi-regular series of columns by Ken Schultz and Mike Byrom under the title, Guano.

MOVIES THIS WEEK

Friday: "I Am a Camera," with Lawrence Harvey, Shelly Winters and Julie Harris, 7:30 and 9:30, Mateer Auditorium, free.

Saturday: "Rebel Without a Cause," with James Dean, Natalie Wood and Jim Backus, 7:30 and 9:30, Mateer Auditorium, 25 cents.

Letters To The Editor

WHO BOGGED THE COGS?

To the Editor:

Committees are appointed. Discussion groups discuss. People search for solutions and suggestions. Women's hours, chapel, pariets, off-campus housing. These issues, though still important, have become old, worn, and rhetorical. The cogs are bogged.

It seems necessary to back-pedal a bit to the fundamental principle which underlies these problems. The issue is education and living at Wooster. The principle is this: When one comes to Wooster one "receives" an education. We must work for it, but we must work for it within bounds. We are not free to search anywhere. Only those things offered are available. This is a sphere in which to learn—a pre-ordained sphere set-up by educational policy, the living situation, the physical plant. To go outside of the sphere while on campus, to search or experience is undesirable. It deviates from the principle, i.e. one receives the education via the particular rules and policy.

Personally, I came to college to get my own education. To be exposed to many things. To accept or reject. To question. And finally, to decide for myself that which to assimilate. I did not come to get a particular education which someone else thought was good for me to have.

It seems valid to say that a particular idea should stand on its own merits. Hopefully it "will" be subjected to question. How else can an idea retain its strength? On the contrary, for an idea or philosophy to be imposed would mean its inevitable weakness. To insure the validity and strength of principle it must be constantly questioned and re-evaluated.

It further appears that this constant re-evaluation defies structure. People are different. Needs, aspirations and philosophies are different. To insure relevancy, therefore, it is necessary to let each individual decide for himself the particular education which will fulfill his needs. Each has his own life to live; only the individual can decide which education will be appropriate.

The duty of the College is to create an environment in which one can learn for himself. A place where each member of the community is free to engage any other member in any fashion and on any issue which fills the need. If the particular college holds a philosophy let it promote its position through positive suggestion and valid evidence. Enforcement implies a negative thing. Freedom is lost when one must comply to a particular point of view or lifestyle.

In short, does this college think positively? Does it have an optimistic view of man? Or must it resort to enforcement of rules and structures which point to pessimism and paranoia.

This all smells of anarchy, but a healthy kind of anarchy. An anarchy in which human beings can grow and mature. An anarchy in which one can realize his potential and capacity and then pursue it.

David Wright

* * *

MILLER'S TALE

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with an article that appeared in last week's VOICE concerning Earl Graber's eviction. How can you print such slander? Was Mr. Miller even given a chance to defend himself? You obviously spoke to Graber but the only reference to Miller is: "Miller claims he never saw the money." Is this what Graber said? Did you even speak to

Humphrey For President

While few of us are particularly enchanted by the ultimate and anti-climatic choice which now faces us in the 1968 Presidential election few can deny that the campaign has been enlightening.

We are aware first that certain changes are necessary in the present structure of state primaries and party conventions. The threat of the Wallace campaign also points to needed changes in the electoral college structure and function. We should also be aware that our justifications for demanding these changes is contingent on our status as participating members in the American form of democracy.

The primary purpose of this editorial is therefore a call to political activity. A call for all registered voters to VOTE on Nov. 5 and to those not eligible to vote to join with voters in campaigning support of a presidential candidate and candidates for all other positions on the ballot of your home State prior to Election Day.

Now realizing that a call to voting followed by a categorical plea of dissatisfaction with all major candidates running for an office (in this case the office of the Presidency) is irresponsible, VOICE joins the editorial staffs of five other Northeastern Ohio College papers in support of Hubert H. Humphrey for the office of President of the United States for the following reasons:

Humphrey has taken definite policy stands on the major issues of this campaign (those being Civil Rights, law and justice, and foreign policy), while Richard Nixon has remained silent or vague apparently for fear of alienating borderline supporters.

Humphrey's record on civil rights and statements on law and justice are liberal and indicate a deeper understanding that the causes of America's problems in these areas have not yet been properly understood or attacked than either of the other major candidates.

While Humphrey's relation to the war in Vietnam is not entirely clear or acceptable his support of a bombing pause and his further support of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty are more closely aligned with the peaceful interests of this country than anything either of the other candidates have committed themselves to.

Statements and the political presence of mind of Humphrey's running-mate, Senator Edmund Muskie, make for a stronger possible White House team than the Nixon-Agnew or Wallace-LeMay combinations could. We also consider Nixon's refusal to meet Humphrey in a nationally televised debate to be an irresponsible if now irrelevant point against Nixon.

All six Colleges participating in the formulation of this stand express strong opposition to the candidacy of George Wallace because his past gubernatorial record shows him to be a racist and a separatist; his domestic and foreign policy statements are unacceptable; and if elected he would not have the congressional support or the power to govern.

We do not feel that our support of Humphrey is an endorsement of the policies of the past Democratic administration any more than those for Nixon would consider their support an endorsement of past Republican administrations.

Joining VOICE are the editorial staffs of Western Reserve's RESERVE TRIBUNE, Cuyahoga Community College West's PULSE, Kent State University's THE DAILY KENT STATER, Lake Erie College for Girls' THE CYMBAL, and Youngstown State University's THE JAMBAR.

M. J., R. M.

Miller? Isn't it possible that Graber is an offensive tenant on grounds other than having a racially mixed grand-daughter? What does Graber hide behind a little blackness? What's the truth behind all this?

I don't think that this can be handled in a 3x5 block in your paper. If you are going to write about it, and I think it is good to write about the concerns of the broader community, then I think it should be done in a more intelligent manner and, for God's sake, don't prejudge the man!

Murph Scoville

Editor's Note: VOICE tried repeatedly to contact Miller last week without success. When asked this week by telephone if he had been offered or received any rent payment he said he felt it was none of our business but added, "I haven't received anything from Mr. Cox." Miller said that his eviction complaint was definitely on the basis of failure to pay rent as stated in the article. His comment on the article was that he "is not prejudiced to colored," and had rented to Negro families before.

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER

To the Editor:

I have been encamped here for a month and a half now. It sure is fun. It rained tonight on my way to dinner—they get a lot of rain here. Every night they let God into the dining hall with a bell and then they let Him out with another bell—why don't they let Him stay for supper? Maybe He does not want to, they sure have a funny God here. I do not understand why they ask God for that kind of food. We have lots of meatloaf and meatballs—tonight they tried to trick us. They gave us squished meatballs with cheese around it and red stuff on top! They think kids like meatballs. Last night they forgot to squish the grease out again so I did it with my napkin. I would rather have straight peanut butter, and I hate Peanuts.

I am getting enough to eat—there is a lot of bread and water. They give you as much of those as you want and they even give you more meatloaf unless they call it mys-steak. I miss our God at home. His blessings are better than the one here.

Barbara Manning

VOICE

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MARK JOHNSON, Editor

ROSEMARY MENNINGER Associate Editors

JOSH STROUP

Unimunity Molds Community, Unity Truths

by Nels Ferre

Unimunity is a social analysis based on a new interpretation of experience and the world. Unimunity constitutes both the correction and the fulfillment of the substance philosophy of the Western tradition and the process thinking of the East. The term is coined from unity and community to combine the truth of both without their weaknesses. Unimunity espouses neither selfishness (the pushing of self) nor selflessness (running away from self) and thus neither individualism nor collectivism, but selffulness. Selffulness releases the kind of universal for-ness which remains fully for the self and for all local and immediate, yes, for

all relevant concerns. Unimunity makes universal man the more cognizant of the need for genuine self-being and for all groups of authentic limited and regional interest. According to circumstance and need universal man is both free for and free from personal involvement, while the individual is likewise free for and from collective concerns. Unimunity is the outworking of Universal Spirit as the inmost identity of all, in that in the dimension of creation the deepest reality is participation in the one Spirit, and also the outworking of Concern in such a way that the integral purpose of our cosmic process is rich differentiation. Just as in one dimension the volume of the atom is the universe, af-

ording us the means of universal communication, even so each person in one dimension is universal. To discover, understand and accept this oneness in Spirit, to become what we most deeply are, is to find the identity of reality; and to be one in Love is to accept the most authentic concern for the fullest possible realization of all persons and groups within their own deepest being and reason for being. The purpose of process, cosmic and personal, is the creative potential for identity without merger or absorption, and for differentiation without division. On the level of the personal, life is the creative adventure to become what we most deeply are and thus to find fulfillment as universal men. The only final appeal of any

social theory is to explanatory adequacy and to directive power. It must both account for the facts and offer the fullest fulfillment of the personal and the social. Unimunity appeals to what we truly are by creation, a pedagogical process of conflict and development for attaining true personal and social self-being, and then to what we are meant to be, mature members of a world community that encourages local and regional creative diversity. We cannot become ourselves as universal men and women, with corresponding worldwide organizations and institutions, apart from being the best possible exemplifications of the one Spirit who is Love. Within that Spirit all are equally real and important even while the intensity

of one's concern is naturally according to relevance (his own self, family and group) but always for and never against man as such in all his concrete concerns. Motivation then becomes a matter of becoming universal men in cooperation, not in conflict; in diversity, not division. Man can cope with his technical problems. The massive inertia of his institutional arrangements, to be sure, thwart creative change. Inherent discords cut athwart constructive policy. But man's basic problem is himself. He does not understand who he is and what satisfies him within, for both creative adventure and social fulfillment. A future paper on being "color rich" will illustrate concretely the outworking of unimunity in social relations. Space here precludes technical discussion of presuppositions that challenge substance and process thinking, such as coherence and contrapletal logic and especially the multi-dimensional perspective on ultimates. As we enter an age of creative restructuring of the foundations of thought, unimunity can constitute a social theory built on the nature of things, that can release a natural, unforced faith for a society craving the fullest possible freedom in reality for creative adventure.

Campus Council May Annul SGA Congress

Progress on development of the Campus Council continued this week as a three-man drafting committee met to draw-up a statement of structure and jurisdiction for this entirely new student government body for social affairs.

Kent Weeks, Department of Political Science; Steve Bone, class of '69; and Mrs. Doris Coster, Dean of Women, are formulating the statement after a number of meetings with the entire Ad Hoc Campus Council Committee.

Steps to Approval

The statement will be submitted to the Committee today, according to Trevor Sharp, SGA President. After consideration and approval by the Committee at an undetermined date, the statement will go to the SGA Congress and then to faculty, president and Board of Trustees for consideration.

The advantage of the Campus Council set-up, Sharp explained, is that student recommendations and requests for social rule changes may go directly from the Council

to the President of the College and on to trustees.

Skip One Step

Faculty and administration, as well as an equal number of students with full voting privileges, will sit on the Council. With this representative membership, recommendations must not be passed on to the Deans' office and the faculty for consideration before moving on to the President as is necessary under the present SGA Congress system.

No specifics on the Council's exact make-up or jurisdiction were available Tuesday, but Sharp indicated the Council will both originate and review legislation on all aspects of social life at the College.

Sharp looks to the Men's and Women's Affairs Boards to feed problems to the Council, since these Boards are more in touch "with problems at the local level."

Student members of the Council will all be SGA officials. Sharp foresees the possibility that the Council may replace the SGA Congress, a body now consisting of sixteen class representatives and seven SGA executive officers.



WHAT IS THIS?

L. C. Board Still Reaching Out

by Lee Parks

The Lowry Center Board, in its newness, has many important purposes which are not generally known, but which are rapidly becoming far-reaching.

The success of the first year of the Board is crucial to its future importance and power. I urge you to present the Board with any questions or suggestions concerning the Lowry Center and social events.

The Lowry Center has many purposes and functions, and with responsible use of its governing body, it can develop and provide both the social activities and means

of self-expression that Wooster has often lacked.

Last year an Ad Hoc committee was set up to plan the present governing system of the future Lowry Center. It was recognized that much of the SGA's campus social planning would be directed to the union and a permanent governing body needed to be set up before moving there.

Board of Governors

A Lowry Center Board of Governors was formed consisting of the following: the director of the union (Mr. Harold Closson), the college business manager (Mr. Arthur Palmer), the Dean of Students (Dean Riggs), three faculty representatives (Mr. James Bean, Mr. Joseph Lawrence, Dr. James Norton), two representatives from the Program Board (formerly the Campus Affairs Board, Katie Mannatt, Phil Jostrom), the chairman of Program Board, formerly SGA Vice President of Campus Affairs (Marcia Bundy), SGA President (Trevor Sharp), Secretary—selected from petitioners (Nancy Thomas), Treasurer—selected from petitioners (Jenny McKenna) and two students elected at large (Lee Parks, Bruce Harris). The chairman of the Board was selected by the Board last spring.

Individual Committees

Under the LCB is the Lowry Center Program Board consisting of the individual committees of Art, Big Name Entertainment, Current Issues, DANCE, Films, Music, Recreation, Social and Travel. As chairman of the Program Board, Marcia Bundy also selects the chairmen of big weekends such as Homecoming, Color Day, etc. The Program Board is specifically responsible for the social calendar at Wooster.

We operate on our own budget (\$13 per student from the Activity Fee), with the ideas of our student programming committees and within the policies of the Board of Governors. Communication links with the administration, faculty, and the SGA are established through their representatives on the Board of Governors.

College Ford Grant For Cost Data Study

The College of Wooster has received a grant of \$10,000 from the Ford Foundation, according to an announcement by President J. Garber Drushal.

The grant will be used to underwrite portions of a research study being directed by Hans H. Jenny, Vice President of Budgetary Affairs and Director of Institutional Research; and G. Richard Wynn, a research associate and instructor in the Department of Economics.

The study covers a comprehensive compilation of comparative cost data for institutions of higher learning. Some 60 four-year colleges will be included in the review.

Major cost components will be broken down by various indicators, including the dollar cost on a credit hour, or on a per-student basis. The study may furnish much valuable comparative financial information for evaluating educational cost trends across the country, as well as future resources needs of a group of private four-year liberal arts colleges.

Jobs Free For The Asking

by Tom Fitt

Jobs are available for the asking both on and near the Wooster campus. The Food Service still needs about 10 students, preferably male, to help with breakfast and lunch at Lowry Center. Mr. Beck also has places on his payroll for those interested in helping the maintenance crew.

Galpin Hall offices employ many students and are looking for more. The Business Office of the College needs someone to operate the Xerox machines in the evenings. The Computer Department is now going strong five nights a week, and it needs students to maintain this rate. The Admissions office can also use a few bright Scots to impress the high schoolers coming for campus tours.

Time-Life Magazine offers stipends to representatives who sell their products on Campus. If your specialty is raking leaves, washing windows, or doing a little yard work, there is an abundance of these "around the house" jobs waiting for takers.

Off-campus jobs are more numerous and pay is higher. As Mrs. Ruth Noletti, Placement Office, says, "The jobs are here. All we need are responsible students who are willing to work." Local industries are always calling the College asking for lists of people. Wooster Brush and Rubbermaid are primary examples of corpora-

tions in need of workers to complete partial shifts or to drive a truck one day a week.

The retail field offers jobs to both men and women. With October now more than half over, the downtown and shopping center stores are looking for employees to help them over the holiday rush. This could provide a profitable part-time job for at least the next three months. Local florists are also in need of workers from the homecoming season on. Green Thumb Florists have always employed at least one or two Wooster students on a part-time basis.

The Community Hospital, the YMCA, Boys' Village, and Apple Creek are sources of activity, the latter two being primarily volunteer work. As a matter of fact, if you have a Life Saving or a Water Safety certificate, the Y will take you right away—girls, too.

These are just a few of the jobs currently available to Wooster students. If you are interested or if you have any questions, see either Dean Young or Mrs. Ruth Noletti and check the Placement Bulletin Board in Galpin. They will fill you in on the hours, pay, and whom to call. Mrs. Noletti points out, "Once you have gotten a job and have proved to be a good worker, the next year you'll have no trouble in finding employment."

Energy, Directness Apparent In 'Sky'

The raw energy and directness of Canadian filmmakers is apparent in "The Canadian Underground," a 90-minute program of experimental films to be presented by VOICE at 8:00 p.m. Thursday in Mateer Auditorium.

The program, one of an eight-part "Art and Document" series distributed by Bell & Howell Company, includes films by such prominent Canadian filmmakers as Gerlad Robinson, Burton Rubenstein and Iain Ewing. Canadian filmmakers are particularly active in the field of experimental films, and are often compared with the American underground in that their work reflects a freedom placing them in the vanguard of the new film movement.

There are six films included in the program, of which several have won international acclaim and festival awards. One of these is "Sky," produced by the National Film Board of Canada. Evoking the timeless drama of the sky, it has been honored by the Film Festival of Saskatchewan and the Columbus Film Festival.

Admission is \$1.

Repertory Group Stages 'St. Joan'

A company of actors, known as the ALPHA-OMEGA PLAYERS from Hollywood, Calif., will present scenes from George Bernard Shaw's *St. Joan* in Memorial Chapel here on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 8:15 p.m.

The Alpha-Omega Players, a unique repertory group, are on a coast-to-coast tour, are being presented by the Little Theatre of the College of Wooster.

Staged by the Alpha-Omega Players, *St. Joan* finds heightened meaning in the form in which they present the play. Their adaptation reveals the essence of Joan of Arc, depicting those scenes with Joan and the men who had key parts in her total fulfillment.

Tickets, reserved and general admission, are on sale at the Speech Office in Wishart Hall.

Voice of Sports

by Paul Meyer

The Scots' victory over Denison last Saturday means more than merely evening the Homecoming record at 23-23-4 or raising the season slate to 2-3. The 28-0 shutout probably saved Wooster's football season.

"This was a must game for us," said coach Jack Lengyel. "We got our tails whipped by 36 points the week before and if we'd have lost Saturday, the bottom could have fallen out of our year. Before the Denison game, we regarded it as the keystone to our season. I think it was a real good test of our true colors."

Lengyel is right. The Scots lost to a Mt. Union team they should have beaten and then ran into the Ohio Wesleyan juggernaut that rolled over Wooster 43-7. What had looked like a promising season was quickly turning into a replay of 1966 when the Scots lost eight of their nine games.

But that trend has been reversed and now it appears that Wooster can win the remaining four games to wind up with a 6-3 record. Four wins would also bring the Scot conference totals to 5-2, which would probably be good enough for third place.

The Scots have to face Kenyon, Hiram, Capital and Oberlin down the stretch and only Capital looks like a real challenge. Wooster blasted the other three schools 52-0, 33-11 and 56-0 last season and none of the three is much stronger this season.

Lengyel declined to come out and predict that the Scots will take these next four games, but he feels "we have the weapons to do it."

The Scots proved that last Saturday. Ask Denison.

I M ROUNDUP

Kappas Maintain Slim Lead Despite Fifth, Sixth Onrush

After three weeks of action in the intramural football league, Seventh Section, on the strength of two lop-sided victories last week, remains atop the standings with a one game edge over Fifth and Sixth.

The Kappas (5-1) easily defeated Third and Second, blasting the Oats 36-6 and the Kappa Sigs 30-0. Tad Messenger and Bob King each scored three touchdowns during the week and Bill Hooker added another pair to raise his league-leading scoring total to 54 points. In the Third game, Seventh had a 30-0 halftime lead, which was built as a result of six interceptions.

Sixth raised its record to 4-2 with wins over Third 14-12 and Fifth 6-0. Against the Oats, the Sigs fought back from a 12-6 deficit with just a few minutes to play to take the victory. Oat quarterback Trevor Sharp stepped out of the end zone on a snap from center to give Sixth a safety and two points. Then with time having run out Eric Hummel fired a three-yard pass to Jeff Kellogg for the clinching TD. An interference call against the Oats on the preceding play had given Sixth possession near the goal and allowed the Sigs the extra down.

Sixth gained the tie for second by edging the Delts 6-0 later in the week. In a game played under poor weather conditions, the Sigs scored the only touchdown of the day on a long pass from Hummel to Dave Hopkins seconds before the first half ended. Fifth had beaten Second 18-6 earlier as Buzz

Ellis tallied twice for the winners.

Seventh's fine record is due to the fact that it leads the league in most points scored with 150 and in least points allowed with 40. Third is runnerup in points scored with 74, while Fifth's defense is second-best, having surrendered 48 points.

Standings through Oct. 18:

	W	L	Pts	Opp.
Seventh	5	1	150	40
Sixth	4	2	68	49
Fifth	4	2	61	48
Third	2	4	74	104
Second	0	6	32	144
Seventh		12	18-30	
Second		0	0-0	
T o u c h d o w n s : Seventh—Messenger 2, Hooker, King, Elston.				
Sixth		0	14-14	
Third		0	12-12	
T o u c h d o w n s : Sixth—Lynch, Kellogg, two points on safety; Third—Williams 2.				
Fifth		12	6-18	
Second		0	6-6	
T o u c h d o w n s : Fifth—Ellis 2, Dewey; Second—Craft.				
Seventh		30	6-36	
Third		0	6-6	
T o u c h d o w n s : Seventh—King 2, Hooker, Linton, Messenger, Stetzenmeyer; Third—Eller.				
Sixth		6	0-6	
Fifth		0	0-0	
T o u c h d o w n s : Sixth—Hopkins				

SCORING LEADERS

	TD	EP	TP
Bill Hooker (7)	9	0	54
Tad Messenger (7)	4	0	42
Bob King (7)	4	0	24
Steve Lynch (6)	4	0	24



TAILBACK JOHN SAUNDERS (22) moves to the line of scrimmage behind a blocking wall formed by Scots Denny Keyes (68) and Tim Horne (62). Action occurred in Wooster's 28-0 Homecoming victory over Denison.

Scots Bag Denison For First OC Win

by Paul Meyer

Football coach Jack Lengyel has been maintaining all season that "we're a good ball club," but not until last Saturday did his charges fulfill the promise that Lengyel insisted was there. The Scots finally put all aspects of the game together and walloped Denison 28-0 for their first conference win and second in five outings overall. Tomorrow Wooster visits Kenyon and should even its record at 3-3.

"Everybody did well," Lengyel said in reference to the Homecoming win. "Our morale was excellent and the execution was as good as it's been all year. I'd have to say that we played one of our finest games in the three years I've been here."

The Scot offense, which had been almost non-existent since the Swarthmore rout, came to life with four touchdowns and over 400 yards gained. Leading the crew was Ed Thompson, who rushed for 151 yards in only 17 carries and scored one touchdown on a 74-yard run. Thompson now has totaled 439 yards in 86 trips on the season.

Quarterback Tom Boardman hit on nine of 14 passes for 112 yards, including a 19-yard touchdown strike to Ron Showalter. Jeff Wise, leading receiver for Wooster, caught six passes against the Big Red for a total of 88 yards.

The Scot defense was equally as good as it held Denison to just 55 yards on the ground and only nine of 31 aerial attempts. The defensive backfield, which seems to be getting better each week, picked off four of those tosses, freshman Jim Anadell snagging a pair for the second week in a row.

That secondary faces another tough assignment tomorrow in the person of Kenyon's sophomore end Chris Myers. At 6-3, 185 pounds, Myers is one of the best receivers in the Ohio Conference. Last week he grabbed 10 passes for 202 yards against Hiram in the Lords' 31-28 victory. Those 10 receptions gave him a total of 51 on the season and broke the conference record for catches in a single year.

Lengyel calls Myers "a fine,

fine receiver," and the Lords' press guide rates him the "top offensive threat on the Kenyon team. He has a great pair of hands and tremendous moves." Take that last with a grain of salt—when your team is 0-8 the year before, you have to make things seem not quite so bad.

This year, however, the Lords are a surprising 3-2, and they've even won a conference game, which is a large achievement, since the last OC game they won was in 1962.

"Kenyon is a young, improving team," Lengyel remarked. "They're comparable to us in that respect."

The Scots have better material than the Lords and are aging more quickly against better competition. Games with Ashland, Ohio Wesleyan and Denison teach a team something and the Scots should show Kenyon what that something is. It'll be at least another week before the Lords win their next conference game; Wooster will beat them tomorrow. How about 30-0?

Miller Snaps Mark In Wooster's 4-0 Win Over Kenyon

by Dave Berkey

Senior left wing Stu Miller broke the existing College of Wooster career goal-scoring mark as he bagged the hat trick in leading the Scots to a 4-0 victory over the Kenyon Lords in the Homecoming game last Saturday. Miller's three goals gave him 27 goals for his four-year Wooster career which surpassed the mark of 26 set by Lance Rebello through 1962-65. There are four games left on the booters' schedule, not including Tuesday's game which was played at Bowling Green.

Tomorrow the Scots travel to Denison for a 10:30 a.m. encounter with the Big Red. Denison is a fast-breaking team that utilizes the long pass and quick pursuit. Big Red has an outstanding full-back in Bob Burnham and a fast line led by Tim Hartman and Rick Marty. This year Denison played Kenyon to a scoreless tie among other close contests and are prime for a victory. Denisonites seek revenge for Wooster's 5-1 spoiling of their '67 Homecoming.

A crowd of nearly 800 Homecoming fans watched the Wooster booters bag their second shutout of the year and their third straight victory over Kenyon. It wasn't one of the Scots' better games, as they capitalized on the Lords' mistakes to retain possession of the ball throughout most of the game.

Wooster was in command from the very start as their constant pressure produced an early score. With 4:55 gone in the game Stu Miller located the ball in a scramble around the goal and kicked it through. A corner kick in soccer is meant to allow the attacking team to put the ball up in the air around the goal for a hard-to-defense head shot. The Scots put theory into almost perfect execution with just 27 seconds left in the half, as Pierre Radju's corner kick sailed high in front of the goal mouth and Miller was there at his left wing spot to head it in.

Midway through the third stan- (Continued on Page 5)

Harriers Face Tigers; Win Third In Tri-Meet

by Tom Hilt

The Wooster Scot cross country team will travel tomorrow to Wittenberg University for its second dual meet of the season. Last year Wittenberg did not show up, and thus forfeited a meet scheduled here.

Running for the first time on their new course, the Scot harriers placed third in a very close triangular meet last Saturday with teams from Mareta and Central State.

Setting the new course record was Calvin Williams of Central State with a time of 21:52. He was closely followed by his teammate, Duane Robinson, who registered a time of 21:56.

Leading the Wooster cause was Leonard Miller. Miller placed third with a time of 22:00. Other Scots placing were Ray Day, eighth, 22:31; Ed Mikkelsen, 10th, 22:40; Doug Stoehr, 11th, 22:42; and Bob Borley, 16th, 23:09.

Other runners for the Scots were Mark Zahniser, 23:37; Bill Voter, 24:35; Ray Chapin, 24:39; Bill Eaton, 24:45; Junior Wirzylo, 27:21; Chris Craft, 27:21; and team manager, Bill Patterson, 30.

Commenting about this meet, Wooster coach Jim Bean had this to say, "The loss of co-captain Paul Reinhardt for the past two weeks is hurting us. If Paul had been running Saturday, we would have won the meet."

Final meet score was Marietta, 38, Central State, 44, and Wooster 48.

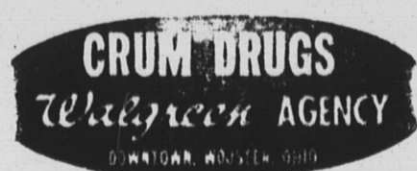
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WOOSTER RIGHT WING Bob Dow prepares to boot the ball out of trouble during the Scots' 4-0 win over Kenyon last Saturday. Looking on are Chuck Noth (over Dow's left shoulder) and an unidentified Lord player.

MORE ON

Miller Snaps

(Continued from Page 4)

za. Stu scored his third goal and his second unassisted one with a shot from his wing position into the corner of the Kenyon net. Coach Bob Nye then experimented with Radju on the front line, and Pierre put on a show for the crowd with a couple of bullet-like shots. Then with 17:03 gone in the third quarter, Nye's strategy paid off with a goal "a la Pierre" on a pass from Bill Yeakley. Both benches were cleared for the scoreless fourth period action.

Wooster's defensive corps, led by Marv Krohn, allowed the Lords only 13 shots, of which just two were in the first half. Krohn's job was to cover last year's Ohio collegiate scoring leader, Ned Smyth, and he stopped the scoring ace cold with only three shots. Goalie Ted Caldwell recorded his second

Scots, OWU Tie

by Jean Yeakley

Homecoming brought Ohio Wesleyan and a defense dominated scene which resulted in a scoreless hockey match.

The Wooster backfield again held the opponents scoreless with outstanding stick work from Paige Russell and Cindy Rutan, backed by the impenetrable pads of goalie Marilee Guthrie. However, the game remained a defensive one right up to the final whistle.

With a 4-1-2 record the Scots are planning an attack on Oberlin this Tuesday, Oct. 29.

shutout of the year. Steve Cerretani was moved back to fullback for the game to replace co-captain Rich Martinez, who is out with a knee injury. Martinez is a doubtful starter for tomorrow's game.

Dan Adams displayed some fancy footwork and he along with Bob Dow and Steve Scott played well for the offense behind Stu Miller. The booters registered 33 shots throughout the game to the 13 for Kenyon. The Lords were runners-up in the NCAA Mideast College division finals last year and this victory may be an omen of greater success for the Scots.

LATE SCORE

On the strength of a penalty kick goal by Bob Dow with only 2:46 gone in the first quarter, the Scot booters edged the Falcons of Bowling Green, 1-0, at B-G this past Tuesday afternoon. The rest of the game was highlighted by long shots, fast breaks, and rough play. Goalie Ted Caldwell was a standout for Wooster as he recorded 15 saves in achieving his third shutout of the year.

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MORE ON

Uchida Interview

(Continued from Page 1)

to see Wallace and Nixon, Uchida also felt they were enjoying the hecklers while Humphrey has apparently been sensitive to them and annoyed by their actions.

It was the feeling among all the Japanese correspondents in Washington with whom he spoke in August that Nixon would win the election, said Uchida.

Turning to the problems within the Japanese university system today, Uchida said that the University of Tokyo and Nihon University are closed as a result of a conflict between students and conservative administrators.

The struggle began at the University of Tokyo when medical students seeking reforms went on strike. After the war Japanese universities were restructured on the American system. The medical students particular complaint is with the intern program which was not a part of the pre-war German educational system and which they do not feel is working in Japan today.

The strike at Nihon (literally Japan) University began when financial irregularities were discovered in administrative budgets, according to Uchida, and students demanded the resignation of University administrative officials.

Students in general are also protesting the feudal lordship of departmental professors and chairmen in the university and are calling for a democratization of the teaching system and university control. Conservative faculty members on the other hand would like to see a return to the highly centralized university system of pre-war Japan under the control of a government Ministry of Edu-

cation, according to Uchida.

The majority party in Japan today is the Democratic Party which is favorable to alliance with the West, explains Uchida. The Japanese Socialist Party is the major minority party with neutralist sympathies. There are three other opposition parties which occasionally form coalitions and represent other socialist and communist political elements.

The major area of political confrontation today is a 1960 Security Treaty with the U.S. which will come up for renewal in 1970, says Uchida. Japan is still technically in a state of war with Russia and China because no treaties were signed with them following the war and according to the Socialist party the treaty with the U.S. prevents Japan from making peace treaties with these countries.

Uchida claims the Democratic party and ultra-conservatives feel Red China would be a big threat to the future of Japan if it were not for the Security Treaty and would therefore like to maintain the present ties.

Laborers, students and the Socialist Party, however, feel China is not an aggressive nation and that it could cooperate economically and politically with Japan, explained the Professor.

Uchida also spoke of the problems and influences caused by

urbanization in Japan. Rural areas, especially southern prefectures, are losing their populations rapidly and the population of greater Tokyo today is nearly 10 million people or one tenth of the Japanese population.

The industrial centers of Tokyo and Osaka are drawing many of the younger generation away from their families and breaking down the pre-war family structure of dictatorial paternalism, points out Uchida.

Since the Major Restoration of 1868 in the Zen Buddhist beliefs, Buddhism as an urban religious influence has declined rapidly. The temple, formerly a center of social life, is today visited only for marriages and funerals of relatives, says Uchida.

Christianity, however, is a growing urban phenomena, added the professor. Christians in Japan are mostly converts from Buddhism and take their Christianity very seriously, he said.

"Cities in Japan are just like American cities," concluded Uchida, "except they are newer and the public transportation systems are much more highly developed so that a car is not a necessity. Some railroad stations around Tokyo handle a million commuters a day. In America, if you don't have a car, life is rather miserable."

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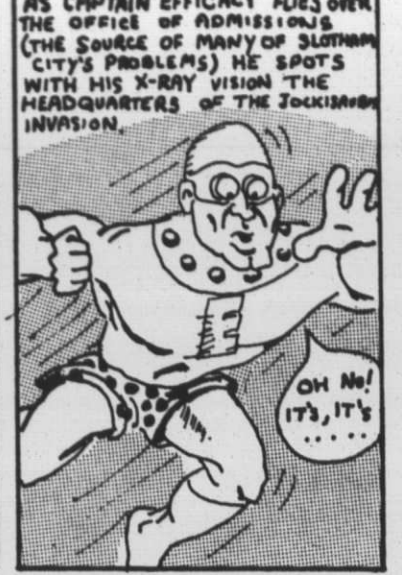
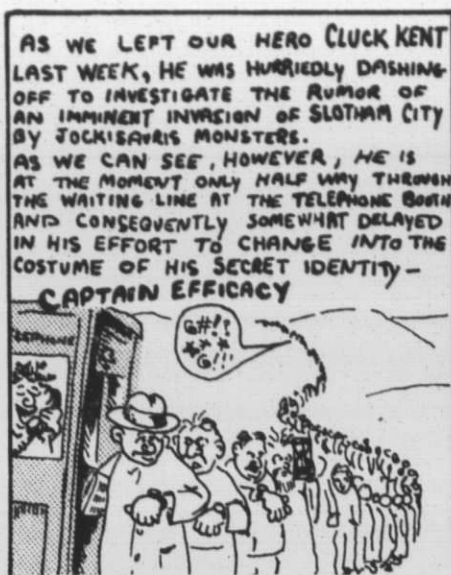
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MORE ON

Drugs Charge

(Continued from Page 1) the "dex". He also said Wednesday that he had slept Tuesday night in the Union.

He told students here that he came from New York where he had been to collect insurance money on a car accident and that he was traveling now looking for a school at which to study architecture or philosophy.

Police said that at the time of his arrest he was carrying papers pertaining to previous court appearances. Police are trying to contact his parents and are checking with New York City police for any previous record of arrest. He is not responding to police questions, according to local officials.

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