11-1-1968

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1968-11-01

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1961-1970

Recommended Citation

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1961-1970 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.
Faculty Defeats Motion To End Required Chapel

The Faculty met in its first regular closed session of the year last evening. The main item on the agenda was the new chapel proposal forwarded by Mr. R. L. Wooster to the Faculty for approval. A motion to eliminate attendance at chapel was defeated. No other decision was taken regarding requirements. That question will come before the Faculty at another meeting.

A second motion that present chapel committee be empowered to draft an appropriate set of rules, guidelines, and schedule of faculty attendance requirements for chapel and a schedule of fines for non-attendance, was also defeated. Discussion guiding the vote centered on the professional nature of Faculty time and their recognized ability to pick and choose chapel sessions of interest to them.

Dean Riggs gave a series of announcements, including one that the Faculty meet from 9:30 to 11:00 was receiving good response.

The Faculty approved a new class schedule (see above) providing a longer period for chapel, to allow for the tabled plan approved by the Board of Trustees for next semester.

PUBLIC NECKING is a common phenomenon on many college campuses as a result of a large number of people in a relatively small area and the subsequent lack of facilities for privacy. With the closing of the dance rooms in the opening of the Lowry Center as a type of replacement with its conducive lounges facilitating necking there, a number of visitors to the College have made remarks concerning the situation. The three listening booths on the first floor are the most popular areas and some individuals have expressed an unwillingness to use the rooms because of couples. Listening equipment is being used to near capacity. However, the small number of cars and the fact of an open house policy yet this year have been noted as factors compounding use of the Union for necking. Concern for the situation has been primarily from outside the student body.

Election Night Party In L.C.

Election Night, Nov. 5, will be observed in the Lowry Center in Wooster's own "Happy Returns Party" sponsored by the Young Democrats and Young Republicans. The party will feature 10 television sets for national election returns with chalk boards keeping a running tally of local and state elections including the Ohio Senate race between Gilligan and Saxer.

Party will last until at least 3:00 a.m. or until the national and state elections have been decided. Women will sign in at the Union and leave for their dorms in the morning after midnight.

The Lowery Center Social Committee is helping to decorate and provide refreshments. The clubs will man tables for the candidates and the potential candidates for local offices.

Tally on chalk boards. The worlds of the event will be of local and national interest. The London Program was approved.

Kittredge Reacts To New Grace

"Well, Lord, here we are again. We came here in happy key and up, and now here you are!... I don't know how to act. And of course, the grace at noon meal last Sunday in Kittredge dining hall. Grace is habitually the time when most stare out the windows, tell jokes, bullshit, and generally have a good time.

"All right, thanks for the food!"

Classes Close To Question Weaknesses Of Curriculum

At least 20 professors disagreed with the long-planned Monday and opening classes to student initiated dialogue on the effects of college. As became increasingly clear the last few weeks, primarily by rumor, the College's Committee on"radical change" is considering whether to let Wooster, concerned students began to seek ways to bring the new ideas out in the open for general discussion.

Students issued a call for classroom discussion by passing out a mimeo after chapel Monday morning and contacting professors for their cooperation. The mimeo listed the main issues at (1) over dependence on the lecture system, (2) a question of the value of 399 courses and L.S., (3) a question of the value of off-campus study, (4) the relationship of social and academic life.

As discussions progressed it was realized that these and all directions considering the significance of graduation requirements, departments, majors, faculty tenure, the philosophy of education at Wooster, classroom teaching techniques, admissions program and philosophy, and questions of what a student sought and gained and expected at the College, were all a part of a common total plan of the classes. Many of the classes have made plans to continue the dialogue in future classes.

Much of what was said was a re-statement of what was said in the Campus Conference in September (see Campus Conference Part III, page 5).

Gunn Urang asked his class to discuss what was wrong with the system, and the major mills with the College, and those which he did not. He expressed a feeling that no one knows what they are doing right now and that it was a good feeling (see Urang's letter to the Editor).

Students in Urang's class charged that "the intellectual spark is here but you can't find anywhere here, how to get through the system." "We're a program of a programmatic lack of motivation." "I don't feel I'm getting the full education I can get." said one student. "We're required to take a certain number of classes to pass before we graduate. There is a confusion of values both in the school and the students," concluded another.

Urang pointed to a pervading and widespread feeling that the student's statement asking just what the difference between the College and the real world (Continued on Page 2).

A Color-Rich View Of Race Potential

by Nels F. S. Ferré

To be a racist or a "nigger-lover," and both behaviors are detrimental to the universe, for if the species is to be saved from extinction, those who show these qualities must be eliminated from the human population. Color exists by creation, as the result of a rich diversity that can be glorified by color, and it is rich in differentiations that can be beneficial to the individual and society. If color is not distinguished, it can never be understood and accepted except as potential richness for human satisfaction. Ideas, if in one dimension, as I said last time, all are identified in the mind with one color and no race can even become itself until it appears in its true color within our universal humanity. We must therefore, in order to achieve our universal humanity as well as our full human potentialities, destroy all racism, all distinctions. Organisms thinking on a world plane are distinguished only by nature in each other. Each can suppress, repress, fight this fact, but society, this organism as a whole, sees the truth. To deep and profound parts of ourselves is in me an overwhelming and in his total relationship. When he accepts the world's universal mankind with universal humanity he will be all the more himself as an individual and as a human being. His relations will then be neither color-conscious nor color-blind. His color, his nature, flexible to his fully real and to his consciously to his own potentialities demanding from basic anxiety and hostility to the full acceptance and appreciation. Race problems need not be endemic nor epidemic to human nature, for race can be a source of significance and enrichment rather than of hostility and destructive conflict.

The President of The College of Wooster, Z. GABER ORUGHAL, by F. W. Crupp, Chapels Introduction.
Pre-Packaging Problems

Monday was a moment of truth and understanding, a brief moment of honesty. The feeling was one of searching in the midst of a coming loss. There is talk of a big change coming from the Faculty at this present stage which need not be taken lightly, it seems.

One of the things that was predominately clear Monday was that the campus as a whole would like to know more about what is going on in the world, as well as being presented as a fait accompli.

If there really is a question of what is needed here; and it seems there is after discussions this week; then the EPC might reconcile its suggestions as a debatable answer. If they are not sure they have the answer there is no need for an embarrassed refusal to widen the search and discussion involved.

My fear is that the EPC, if, and when it appears, will look too much like the repackaged chapel program. There are weaknesses in the present structure which need not be taken lightly, it seems. An abundance of requirements, the non-tutored editorial entitled, "Will you, SCA and whoever you represent..."

The question is "Why me?" Socrates—prophetic thoughts about the attraction will seem—helps me understand that my mind and sentiment and question.

So they have a feeling for the needed changes. It showed that more students probably never asked or received answers which we are here, just what they expect out of a college education. It showed that people as well as structures need to change; to be more honest with themselves.

The Student Educational Affairs Committee has been sub-divided into a wide range of program areas. Many of these are discussing the changes in the context of the changes that are currently taking place in the student body, as well as the way they have been affected by the change in the course of events.

Wolf College will survive even if there is no change. Most students will still be able to participate in the decision by declaring that there should be no legislative control over their dependence in such "sense of community" events as chapel.

The President (Drushal) has already spent at least two weeks away from the College (and most of that since his inauguration). No doubt a vacation was in order. No doubt the money is needed. And there is no question that the President is supposed to be an easy one. Why don't you hire a President to be easy one.

The students, more than organized informal groups and passing through Chapel talks. There are things going on here that need more than your olver sympathy, they need your presence.

Eric Wolf took a simple, but bold for Wooster, step with his Grace Sunday in Kittridge dining hall. Let's admit that the tradition has lost its content and the form its meaning.
MORE ON

Letters To The Editor
(Continued from Page 2)
nine-year-old son: a bamboo lamp was extinguished once too often, and she
was just not this way. The V.C. did not harm
the five-year-old daughter — nor
physically, nor mentally, nor
emotionally, holding her dead mother's
hand.

This is not just an isolated inci-
cident. If you think it is, talk to
a welder who has come back from
figuring out how to weld, and he is not so lucky as to have escaped
being seen doing it.

The next time, before you say
"hell no I won't go," why not pull
the hair from over your eyes, take a good hard look at what's going on in Vietnam, Maybe,
then, you can see for being out there.

Peace
Donald M. Crocker, Jr.

WHAT GOES ON HERE?
To the Editor:

Students are being expelled from
the lifeline on Saturday evening.
—The football team has
brought the University its
first win in over a year. If we
do this trend, we could be
soon playing NFL football.

A letter writer from the
class of 1975 says, "We are in
English class."

Surely the sign that the
sign "IN ONLY" and "EXIT
ONLY" painted on the union
entranceways. Does the
driver is going the wrong way?
Some good they do!

Freshmen man: Are you rising
a section? Why not? Why not?
Talk about it with your friends,
you're living with them for
four years.

The book store isn't the only
place where students are
literary. A large and un-
determined less last year and
every other Congress if the
students! Should we request the
library to install door guards?
That's probably less cheap than
losing the books!

Has anyone heard from the
class of 1973 and 1974?

Lee Parks is to be congratulated
for the first time on the union
board. His organization of a
organization it functions remark-
ably well. He is not a SGA Congress
more—since it hasn't met yet this year and we've
published copies of his
happenings. Do you know that the
congress has met at least
SGA Congress shall convene within
two weeks after the beginning of
next fall?

Eric Wolf

PHILIP GUSTON, MARTIAL MEMORY

Paintings Speak Out

S O C I A L C O M M E N T

In AMERICA, an exhibition of
works by 32 artists will be on
view in the Art Building
from Nov. 1 to Nov. 7. Most of
the works are from the	
American section, but a few
Asian and European artists are
represented. The exhibition is
organized by the Museum of
Modern Art in New York.

One of the earliest works is
"Theodore," a portrait of the
19th-century U.S. president...

Two artists who have been
especially interested in the
theme of conflict and its
representation are
...and...and...

One of the strengths of the
exhibition is its diversity.

Tours are free on the
public. The exhibition is
open through Dec. 12.

Dinner, Movie Raise Funds to
Sustain Working-in-India

MORE ON

Classes Pause
(Continued from Page 1)

The Student is in this often en-
trapped, but it is not that way.
Before leaving the literature
class of more than 40 students, the
speaker asked if it would be
splendid to split the class into
smaller groups for the Monday and
Wednesday sessions. The students
were able to agree on this occasion of
classwork.

In Floyd Lawrence's literature
class one student described a
good picture of a character by a
theatre where the speaker gives
a special performance with real
actors. "The students were
characterized of many
members who will or will not with
any frequency and felt
shoulder be a good perti-

Another student in that
class promoted taking more incom-
plete, especially when a subject is left
"incomplete in your own mind" at
the end of the semester.

"When it comes to the question
of what is more important, your
education or a career, I think you
know without a doubt that the
tradition will win out," criticized
student in English course.

English grammar.

Another English Rewel-

class led by Dave
n Wright. That class seemed to
lead away from the traditional
structure here. They echoed many
students in a current feeling of the
development: to be not being
noted and that have not been
for a long time.

The College should present alternatives
to the same structure and the
real feeling that seemed to per-
me this and other classes en-
rollment in discourse.

Many more classes did not enter
the book "OBSERVER". And of
did not there as well.

And in most of the classes
where discussion was held there
were not students who
going to their classes.

Few gave their
 announcements to others in
the" O R G A N I Z A T I O N " of
this said most of the
are not working and that are not
the same thing.

Some are working only
because of a course we have

and in most of the classes
were not students who
are not going to their classes.

But for the sake of the
understanding, we ask
that our students be good
students and that they only
work for a course they have

Fame's Dilema

S i g m a D e l t a P i

One of the strengths of the
exhibition is its diversity.

'Woman, who...

A recent letter from Pete Zdank,
Bircham's representative in All-
habad, India, tells of some of the
conditions which have made life
there. The student researches
by "academically irrelevant mat-
ters like the location of steel
plants and the size of oil refinaries,
riots, political activities, and
heightens the dispiritedness with
in America are projecting all
in. Pete is finding his
enlightenment, but it will be hard to
his people from this
viewpoint by learning what it is like "over there"
outside the bag we've tied into.

Beginning Nov. 10, the
Woonsocket community is
exposed to the increasing
of contributions from the
students at Brown University to
his successor at Exeter College.
This unique opportunity for those
are interested in international affairs,
and provide an educational service
to a foreign people, would like to
give something of themselves to

We encourage students to take
an interest in this program, to
visit the campus, and to use
of its offerings. The annual
film will be held at 7 p.m. and all are invited. Tickets
will be $3.00. A movie will follow.

THUMBSCREW
More Clipping Than Shears
by Mike Byrom

So now it's my turn. Last week
Hyman, a part-time arbitrageur who
increased in the amount of
selected to preservice. Seems
that there are not too many people
Hughes's figure in the union's
government. Successful blue
between them and the player
of bowling alleys — full of
dark expansion, as yet unstated by

And speaking of unmarked ex-
pressions, the various committees
and offices are all involved in the
direct competition with the editors of
TIME, LIFE, and whoever
doesn't make it into the
time for offer to buy used those
for the going price of blood

In the last four weeks I've had my
mailbox stuffed with enough paper
Miss Gilligan's whole silk
lawn, History department and all.
And even Professor Wincowski has a
placement offer! and all those times
I thought that Mrs. Wincowski was the
lad who ruined Kittsberg's spaghetti
while Mrs. Brightman played John
Phillip Sousa.

Do you ever wonder what the
school's dietitian looked like? I
don't do a worry. Has it that she works in
of the nation, and that's a tad.
Now I understand how we
got mashed potatoes and
to the kitchen. "A Regular" for a
awaker. Or do you wonder how
meatballs those three ovens
with those three different shapes.

Ethic she is.

Actually, I inquired into the
reason for the meatball. Seems an
All-Star dinner got trapped in the
TUB parking lot while they
were being served and then were
to get tired, unloaded, and went
home. And being bargain minded, I
for $1.99 a box.

Speaking of dog food, while
at Oberlin two weeks ago to watch
the soccer team, I decided to eat
the leftover roast beef sticks
in a snub back. First time I've ever been

deadly serious from the flow
wasn't land on anything unless it's
packaged. The crowning blow is
in a young man (I think) that
wheeling by on his bicycle. Stop
the "Bilbo" and "Dipper" and "Slacks"
... mottled something
... topped with... and hair
flying in the breeze.

On the way home, I decided
it would be held the 2nd at 3 p.m.
exchange program with the Oberlin
group. Instead of faculty or stu-
dents, we could exchange signing
shears. They could cut their hair
(but not theirs) and we could remove their
hair. A foot should do in
each case.

MORE ON

Election Day Trip Pushes Inner-City Vote Turn-Out

Once again on election day college
students from all over New
Hampshire will be participating in
what is becoming a traditional
"trip to the polls." This is the 14th
of these "trip to the polls." Students will join with clergy and
government officials and
inner-city to get out the vote.
This year their candidate is Jack
Gilkes, who is the Republican candidate for the
U.S. Senate.

This election day exercise was
organized by the students of
Carl H. Stokes of Cleveland.
The students are the students of
a coalition of clergymen, com-
munity organizers, and political
activists. Independent of any
political organization, they are
participating in the election of candi-
dates they feel best qualified to
represent and deal with the prob-
lems of their areas.

Wooster students are
scheduled to respond next Tuesday.
Students will be leaving for
Cleveland Monday evening and
Tuesday morning. Members of the
trip are being provided, returning
Tuesday evening and
encouraged to sign up for the
in the basement of

Last November, the operation
was a determining factor in the
election of Mayor vscode as
students have always played a
role in the local elections, a
number greater than any other school in
the area. Working in Cleveland's
Black wards, volunteers helped
euge of the registered voters to go
to the polls.

A recent letter from Pete Zdank,
Bircham's representative in All-
habad, India, tells of some of the
conditions which have made life
there. The student researches
by "academically irrelevant mat-
ters like the location of steel
plants and the size of oil refinaries,
riots, political activities, and
heightens the dispiritedness with
in America are projecting all
in. Pete is finding his
enlightenment, but it will be hard to
his people from this
viewpoint by learning what it is like "over there"
outside the bag we've tied into.
Senior's still have time to win grants this spring. They can also help the seniors with their graduate studies. For example, those who are interested in the ministry can apply for a Rockefeller Fellowship. This pays all expenses, including books, for one year's study of theology. At the end of this year, if the student decides that theology does not offer what he desires in a career, he is under no obligation to continue his studies. The three main qualifications sought in the candidates are academic competence, those qualities needed in the ministry (a potential for Christian maturity, etc.), and the faithfulness of the award that a fellowship will be an aid to him in seminary enrollment. The closing date for applications is November 15. Students not interested in religion can apply for a National Science Foundation or a Fullbright Fellowship. The National Science Foundation offers an opportunity to any student interested in engineering, math, medicine, the natural sciences, or branches of psychology or the social sciences. The deadline is Dec. 6. Fullbright Fellowships subsidize study overseas, and have an indefinitely ex- tended deadline due to uncertainties about the situation of study in Western Europe. There are too many available fellowships to allow a complete list in this space. If you are interested in the possibilities of financial aid, see Dean Riggs. He can answer many of the questions left unanswered in this article. And if you don't think you have the qualifications to win a fellowship, he may be able to help place you in a university through an organization called the Graduate Admissions Assistance Center.

Stroll, Down Sale, Bargain Buys in your College Bookstore in Lowry Center Next Week's Buy: Sweatshirts

Save an I.S. Send in Your Questionnaire

Beaufils, Bangles, and Peanuts—
A pair of Peanuts Gold-club pledge skirt last Friday's "Death Valley action outside- side chapel to display their hard- shielded finery.

LC Board Budgets Fee for Activities

Marcia Bundy, Chairman, Lowry Center Program Board Out of your activity fees $13 per student goes directly to the Lowry Center Board. This past month, the Lowry Center Board of Governors, composed of nine students, three faculty members, and three adminis- trators, approved the Program Board's 1966-67 budget proposal for the allocation of this $19,942. The following explanation will hopefully explain where your money is going toward Lowry Center programs, especially the many grants programs don't cost much and so aren't mentioned in this budget description:

I Program Board Committees

- Art—$400. This will be used for supplies for craft projects, transportation of art shows, and art pieces toward the Center's permanent collection.
- Big Name Entertainment—$500. This fund was used to sponsor the Time Square Two and the Happenings. With the limited funds left, we're still planning for another big name in March.
- Current Issues—$1,600. This budget is primarily used to help bring speakers to the campus, such as Julian Bond who is coming on Dec. 13. (There is also an on- campus part of this committee.)
- Dance (Do Anything New for Creative Entertainment)—$3,000. $1,000 of this money has already been spent for the dance, the Messiah, the Choruses and Mike Reed. Six more bands, ranging from $75 to $250 each, were already planned, with the possibility of a Big-Town type band at the end of the year. The minimum charge, $25, is thus necessary.
- Films—$250. This is paying for two films each weekend, which are also shown on Wednesday evenings. 22 foreign films and 23 domestic films are planned. Since film cost between $25 and $150, a 25c charge per student is made. Music—$250. $150 of this goes to the Student Concert Series. $50 is being used for tapes and electronic equipment for the listening rooms.
- Recreation—-$50. Some of this will be spent on trophies for the men's and women's bowling leagues, and some for entrance fees for regional ACU tournaments in bowling and billiards. Instructors for pool lessons for girls are paid a pool fee. Possible for paying visits by a big name bowler and pool shark and of bowling/ pool, and financing rental.
- Social—$700. The faculty free program will run about $50, big name receptions about $100, and the Girls' Night Out style show about $60.
- Travel—$1,500. Buses to Green- land and games cost approximately $200 apiece, so we have asked students to split the cost ($80 each) so that more frequent and valuable outings can be planned.

Sub total $16,800

II Special Committees

- Homecoming

Homecoming—$100
- Parent's Day

Parent's Day—$100
- Christmas Formal

Christmas Formal—$250
- Winter Carnival

Winter Carnival—$100
- Color Day

Color Day—$100
- Spring Fever Day

Spring Fever Day—$100
- Guest Speaker

Guest Speaker—$100
- Coffee House

Coffee House—$60

Sub total—$750

III Contingency Fund

$500

IV Operating

$342

Total $19,942

Costs for decoration, transportation and food are included in each individual committee's budget.

The Chairman of the Program Board

 Compilation of more team speakers than any other college or university in attendance. This was especially encouraging," he added, because last year Wooster was edged out of first place in two tournaments when speakers points were used to break ties.

The next outing for the forensics squad will be this coming weekend when Wooster won the second place trophy in the annual Kenyon tournament.

Board committees are always open to new ideas. Since we have a new building and can't really foresee all our needs, this budget is ex- tremely tentative—an educated guess at best. This is one of the people you can approach with ideas (and changes) for the future.

Art, Sue Logan; Big Name, Paul Langsford and Dave Reynard; Recreation, Mel Lowry; Travel, Susan Reiter; Stunt, John Conley; Dance, Kathy Patterson (D'Jack Klinger and Joel Culp working on bands) and the happy Ma- nie, Mike Reed; Recreation, Mel Lowry; Social, Debby Kil- gore; Travel, Steve Golic.

Crooked Board

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Church House on Nav. 9 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. A sign-up sheet is at the information desk of Lowry Center. Refreshments are ser- ved, so if lunch hour is the only time a person can give, he needn't worry about going hungry.

WOOSTER DEBATERS GAIN TROPHIES PRAISE ON ROAD

Two more trophies grace the College Debating Society's case as the result of outstanding individual performances by Pat Buchholz, senior from James- town, N.Y., and Betty Cucuzza, senior from Woodbridge, N.J.

Wooster's debate team attended the annual Niagara University De- bate Tournament in Niagara Falls, N.Y., this past weekend. Buchanan and Melinda Pierce, sophomore from Rochester, Ohio, comprised the negative team while Miss Cucuzza and Faye VanVieck, sophomore from Topika, Kansas, made up the affirmative team. They competed against teams from colleges and universities from five states.

Buchholz and Cucuzza have not been career candidates in their ministry and religion departments.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Church House on Nov. 9 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. A sign-up sheet is at the information desk of Lowry Center. Refreshments are served, so if lunch hour is the only time a person can give, he needn't worry about going hungry.

Make Her Buy You a Flower This Weekend

Stop Down at Wooster Floral

Of all the ways to be sure of "scoring," of achieving "goals" in this life—such as a potential trip, high recreation, new car or home—probably the best is to "Save your money in a Savings Account here right now! We'll keep it growing with interest, as you earn it. Good to start saving with deposits every month or payday.

Start saving here NOW!

The Wayne County National Bank
WOOSTER, OHIO
MEMBER FDIC
Sharon Aber
Anthony Alford
Michael Allen
Joel Andrews
Matthew Andrews
Baby Balmer
Bill Barrie
Liney Bancroft
Jean Benson
Linda Bass
Bob Bonhuis
Mary Ann Brehm
Nancy Breslin
Carol Brooks
Emily Buckholts
Hettie Buoniconti
Seth Burgess
George Cody
Linda Consler
Mary Carhartt
John Curew
Donna Carperian
Fred Varner
Susan Clark
Sharon Clines
Joan Collins
Dan Crowford
Robert Creake
John Dinsen
Robert Drake
Jeff Earl
Nick Easton
Mary Edgerton
Sue Fiksel
Claudia Efflerink
Carol Fish
Tom Fitt
Virginia Fihl
John Foste
Lucy Frank
Wuth Frank
Laura Funder
Priscilla Gerhart
Pam Glover
Carolyne Green
Barbara Hacker
Donna Hamilton
Tricia Harrod
Sue Hurl
Lynne Haskell
John Hayes
Phil Henderson
Barbara Holle
Jon Hollinger
Linda Hopkins
Giles Hopkins
Tom Keppek
Carla Hyde
Margaret Jupp
Vicki Kaufman
Jane Jacobs
Connie Jordan
Tom Kephek
Dick Kyle
Koren Leibert
Douglas Linton
Mark McColloch
Steven Michie
Reid Malley
Brian McDonald
Marcia McOee
Winifred Miller
Patty Minen
Margi Morgan
Christian Muenier
Elaine Neal
Marcia Neely
Kathleen Nyeste
Ingold Olsen
Julie Oster
Kathleen Polubma
Theofiles Pretz
Sylvia Poivoul
Greg Pringle
Lynne Rominger
Paul Reeves
Clock Reynolds
Carol Rohub
Craig Robertson
Gard Roper
Gary Rosset
Daniel Rothemel
Dulcy Schuler
Shawn Scott
Murph Scoville
Winifred Miller
Mary Shields
Mara Shoup
Margi Shoup
Elaine Snyder
Bill Smith
Mary Lou Stone
Philip Stone
Julie Stott
Kerry Stroup
Lynne Rominger
Chris Tanner
Ali Unger
Juliyn Welder
Bob Wehrle
Carolyn Washington
Ann Watkins
David Wehrle
Wendy Whitmer
Bruce Williams
Dave Wilson
Jani Wilson
Julian Wohle
Bruce Windsor
Barbara Woods

STUDENTS FOR GILLIGAN COMMITTEE: William Sproetley, Alan Unger, Julian Walker, Coordinators

(Advertisement paid for by Young Democrats)

Conference
Probes Curriculum, Work of EPC

Editor's Note: Hopefully the Camp-
us Proceedings of the VOICE series will be kicking for the pe-
ch of this week's issue. The three-day's final installation in the three-
part series summarizing views put forth at this unique student dis-
cussion conference encompasses the week's exciting conclu-

PART III—ACADEMIC REAL-I-

THE COLLEGE
Inflexibility in Wooster's curri-

um—from independence of a

requirement course study—courses

were rarely open to students in

the summer months. The required

courses were usually given during

the fall and spring semesters, and

the number of courses offered dur-

ing the winter was limited.

Independent study for instance, said one small discussion group, needs

revamping allowing the in-

dividual more liberty not only in

the choice of the number of hours

engaged in I.S., but also in the time

periods.

Hours devoted to I.S. they sug-

gested, might range from 6 to 15,

and the required credit hours in

the major department outside of

I.S. might range from 15 to 30

credit hours. The credit arrangement

could be worked out between the

department chairman, advisor, and

student.

Areas in I.S. needening strength-

ening, added a second group, in-

clude choice of research topic and

consequences of faculty ad-

vice.

The present rigid I.S. require-

ments fulfill independence to a

degree, but "I.S. is not the same as

overseas or off-campus education," the same group added. Previous dis-

cussion had revealed that I.S. be completed even by students studying away from

Wooster, in a group did not

refer specifically to this regulation.

But the possibility of cancelling junior year I.S. is, "I do not feel it can

be extended to avoid more time to study and to absorb some foreign culture," was discussed by a third group interested in stimu-

lating study away from Woosteru-

s campus.

Leaving Wooster's campus just to go as far as Apple Creek and all the way to Beaver for academic credit is a policy little encouraged, many groups concluded, not only because of the time and credit difficulties encountered in credit transfer procedures.

Three groups specifically recom-

mended greater encouragement by

administration to students interested

in studying off-campus, however.

"We recommend," said one group that "active encouragement from the College of the development of the whole student by increased em-

phasis on programs which expose Wooster students to other than their accustomed social atmosphere.

Philadelphia semester, GLCA programs at universities and Mills College exchange pro-

grams were listed by the group. However, opportunities for local off-campus and education f

credit were not overlooked by an

other group which urged "that

opportunities for encounter for

student and service available to

students in Wooster continue and

f

ought widened.

A careful study of the curricu-

um in such a way as to permit academic credit for participating students. Grant-

ing credit, the group believed would limit the tension resulting from the dislocation of the student.

And the present structure of Wooster's present 399 course pro-

gram was also examined, with an eye on providing more

programming in all departments.

Faculty participation in the 399 program ought to be increased, explained one group, through the possibility of salary increments or ad-

ditional research support for fac-

men and sophomores," the same

group added, "who wish to exper-

ience the benefits of methods. Stud-

Study should be encouraged to do

so through 399 courses.

Academic regulations at Woos-

er are, added another, "prejudiced to junior and senior "comp," and "matten and oral "comp" also re-evaluated.

"To recognize that different levels of preparation and different

abilities determine the speed with which the student may be pro-

gressed, it is recommended that the student be allowed in the first year from the freshman year from the term of the final examin

ation he plans to administer.

Written and oral competence ex-

aminations, said the same group, should be eliminated and a more effective method suggested. Methods included (1) requiring the

College Boards writing sample for admission; (2) establishing special programs for under-trained and foreign students; and (3) termining written and oral com-

petence of a student at some time prior to the end of the sophomore year.

And re-evaluation of Junior and Senior comprehensive with the

same group, "We propose that the teacher of the course to guide the

school, its people, and their lives.

The weekend begins on Friday afternoon, Nov. 8, when the regis-

tration of the students will open at 4:30 p.m. in Room 125 in Keske Hall.

Parents arriving later than 6 p.m

are asked to register between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Saturday morning. At this time, the parents will receive previous re-

quested faculty appointment times, maps of the campus and further details about plans for the day.

There will be a Pop Rally and Bonfire in the gym parking lot at 7:35 p.m. on Friday. The "Artichoke," Mr. Leigh, tragically All My Sons, which will run from Nov. 6 through Nov. 9, will be presented in Scott Auditor-

ium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the Box Of-

fice in Winhall Hall.

Individual appointments with faculty and advisors will be held in the Faculty Offices from 9:00-

10:45 on Saturday morning. A schedule of open classes for the purpose of showing Wooster's edu-

cational process will be arranged.

The orientation meeting for prospective students will take place in the main Hall of the Auditorium in the evening. Parents will receive an invitation to the open house at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Hall.

The schedule of open classes for the morning, beginning at 8:30 a.m., will be held in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Parents are urged to meet the faculty of their children's school and to discuss the program of study with them. Parents are asked to accompany their host student to his assigned dining hall where refreshments will be served at 1:30 p.m. and a dinner at a price of $1.65. If parents desire overnight accommodations, arrange m n t s should be made soon through their local hotel or daughter. Information concern-

ing rates and locations of local hotels can be obtained from the Office of Public Relations at Centennial Hall.

The student who left his laun-

dry at the Coin Operated Loun-

dries in downtown Wooster will call Jack Sharp at 683-3272.

Friday, November 1, 1968

WE BACK THE VOICE
WE JOIN THE VOICE (Oct. 4, 1968) IN ENDORsing JOHN
GILLIGAN FOR THE U.S. SENATE FROM OHIO. HIS
ACHIEVEMENTS IN PUBLIC LIFE HAVE ESTABLISHED HIS STAND ON THE
CRITICAL ISSUES OF THIS CAMPAIGN MAKE HIM OUR CHOICE TO BEST REPRESENT ALL THE NEEDS OF OHIO AND ITS POPULATION.

WANTED: Student accommodations for voice lessons. Inquire at the Dept. of Music, ext. 419 or 386.

Leaving on Nov. for Colaf, for San Francisco; will take 3 or 4 riders $50 each. No driv-

ing or expense. Call 948-2645 Leidi after 4 p.m.

The student who left his laun-

dry at the Coin Operated Loun-

dries in downtown Wooster will call Jack Sharp at 683-3272.
By Paul Meyer

Basketballs bounced officially for the first time in the new Physical Education Center this afternoon as coach Al Van Wie and his eggers began the important process of deciding who will play where and at what time. This year that process may take even longer than the short month since Van Wie has had to choose the goal of the basketball squad.

"This season we are pointing to the tournament," Van Wie said. "We need to think in terms of winning the OC title during the regular season, but the only way you can really win the conference is to win the tournament."

The number of priorities will allow Van Wie to experiment with his lineup and personnel until at least the middle part of February. And, though Wooster lost only one senior and one junior last December for the 1st-6d team, the Scots have experienced another loss.

Finding a replacement for '67 captain Mike Beitzel is Van Wie's major problem. Beitzel, who is currently recovering for a spot on the Fi-

In the middleman for the Scots will be in for more of the same tomorrow when the Hiram Terriers aim their offensive guns at Wooster.

Scotts Ready Defenses For Hiriam Air Attack

Last week, in Wooster's 28-16 victory over Kenyon, the Scots surrendered 206 yards to a Lord aerial attack that completed 17 of 27 passes. According to head coach Jack Leng-ye, the Scots will be in for more of the same tomorrow when the Hiram Terriers attempt to take theirs.

At least 12 players from the Scots will be in for more of the same tomorrow when the Hiram Terriers attempt to take theirs.

In the middleman for the Scots will be in for more of the same tomorrow when the Hiram Terriers aim their offensive guns at Wooster.

Scotts Ready Defenses For Hiriam Air Attack

Last week, in Wooster's 28-16 victory over Kenyon, the Scots surrendered 206 yards to a Lord aerial attack that completed 17 of 27 passes. According to head coach Jack Leng-ye, the Scots will be in for more of the same tomorrow when the Hiram Terriers attempt to take theirs.

At least 12 players from the Scots will be in for more of the same tomorrow when the Hiram Terriers attempt to take theirs.

In the middleman for the Scots will be in for more of the same tomorrow when the Hiram Terriers aim their offensive guns at Wooster.

In the middleman for the Scots will be in for more of the same tomorrow when the Hiram Terriers aim their offensive guns at Wooster.

In the middleman for the Scots will be in for more of the same tomorrow when the Hiram Terriers aim their offensive guns at Wooster.

In the middleman for the Scots will be in for more of the same tomorrow when the Hiram Terriers aim their offensive guns at Wooster.

In the middleman for the Scots will be in for more of the same tomorrow when the Hiram Terriers aim their offensive guns at Wooster.

In the middleman for the Scots will be in for more of the same tomorrow when the Hiram Terriers aim their offensive guns at Wooster.

In the middleman for the Scots will be in for more of the same tomorrow when the Hiram Terriers aim their offensive guns at Wooster.

In the middleman for the Scots will be in for more of the same tomorrow when the Hiram Terriers aim their offensive guns at Wooster.

In the middleman for the Scots will be in for more of the same tomorrow when the Hiram Terriers aim their offensive guns at Wooster.

In the middleman for the Scots will be in for more of the same tomorrow when the Hiram Terriers aim their offensive guns at Wooster.

In the middleman for the Scots will be in for more of the same tomorrow when the Hiram Terriers aim their offensive guns at Wooster.

In the middleman for the Scots will be in for more of the same tomorrow when the Hiram Terriers aim their offensive guns at Wooster.

In the middleman for the Scots will be in for more of the same tomorrow when the Hiram Terriers aim their offensive guns at Wooster.

In the middleman for the Scots will be in for more of the same tomorrow when the Hiram Terriers aim their offensive guns at Wooster.

In the middleman for the Scots will be in for more of the same tomorrow when the Hiram Terriers aim their offensive guns at Wooster.

In the middleman for the Scots will be in for more of the same tomorrow when the Hiram Terriers aim their offensive guns at Wooster.

In the middleman for the Scots will be in for more of the same tomorrow when the Hiram Terriers aim their offensive guns at Wooster.

In the middleman for the Scots will be in for more of the same tomorrow when the Hiram Terriers aim their offensive guns at Wooster.

In the middleman for the Scots will be in for more of the same tomorrow when the Hiram Terriers aim their offensive guns at Wooster.

In the middleman for the Scots will be in for more of the same tomorrow when the Hiram Terriers aim their offensive guns at Wooster.

In the middleman for the Scots will be in for more of the same tomorrow when the Hiram Terriers aim their offensive guns at Wooster.

In the middleman for the Scots will be in for more of the same tomorrow when the Hiram Terriers aim their offensive guns at Wooster.

In the middleman for the Scots will be in for more of the same tomorrow when the Hiram Terriers aim their offensive guns at Wooster.
Boothe's Nip Denison
For Fifth Straight

The red-hot Wooster Fighting Scots' soccer team is riding the crest of one of the school's longest victory streaks and is winning its way to an invitation to the NCAA tournament. The Scots' latest vic-
tim was the Big Red from Denison whom they beat 3-2 last Saturday morning in Grenville. The win extended the streak to five games with the record of seven set last year in jeopardy. The booters carry their 6-1-1 record into today's match with the Terriers of Blinn in Wooster at 11 a.m. The Scots are undefeated against Ohio Conference schools.

Against Denison, the Scots played an excellent game, but narrowly avoided disaster. It was a hard fought contest with some very close shots that didn't connect.

All of the scoring occurred in the first half, four of the goals being made in the second quar-
ter. Wooster's first goal in the first quarter was actually last touched by a Denison player. Freshman right wing, Bruce Hiller, crossed the ball hard in front of the goal mouth and it ricocheted off the boot of the Big Red's star fullback, Bob Burnham, as he tried to clear it and the ball went into the goal. Center forward Chuck Neth was closest to the ball at the time and was awarded the goal. This gave Neth seven goals on the season, which leads the team in that department. An ironical fact about the play is that Neth and Burnham played on the same high school team together.

Denison Ties Game
In the high-scoring second period, Denison tied the score with a head shot into the left corner of the Wooster goal with 6:40 gone in the second half. The Scots led 4-0 at the twenty second later, a Denison player fired a high shot at the goal. Woos-
ter defender Marv Krohn jumped to deflect it with his head, changing its course. This deflected-
goalie Ted Caldwell, who was leaping the other way, and the ball got by for the score giving Big Red a 2-1 lead.

Miller Scores
In the third period, the Scots began to click and scored twice. With 15:10 left in the half, John Barts kicked the ball on a corner kick high in front of the Denison goal and Stu Miller was there from his left wing position to head it in. It was a perfectly executed play, one Wooster is noted for. It was Miller's sixth goal of the year of which over half have been made on head shots.

The winning goal of the game occurred when the Denison goalie committed a personal foul in the penalty area by jabbing his elbow into Neth. A penalty kick resulted and Bob Dow lined up with just the goalie between him and the goal and booted it past for the score. This hap-
pened with just one minute and 43 seconds left in the half.

The statistics show a Wooster-dominated ball game with the Scots leading in shots 21-10 and in corner kicks, 14-2. Dave Holmes and Dave Bredel turned in out-
standing performances at the half-back positions in what was Woos-
ter's best containing game to date. Dan Adams and Dow were the players responsible for control on the offense.

"It's always nice to win at Deni-
sen," coach Bob Nye commented. "We've won four out of six on the road this year which is an even better performance than I expect-
ed." The Scots are now past the disadvantageous road games in fine style and finish the season with three home contests. After to-
morrow, the booters host Witten-
berg on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Lassies Win 4-1
To Finish 5-1-2

by Joan Yaoulay

They've done it for the last time (this year)! The Wooster hockey team put down Oberlin 4-1 Tuesday evening, for a season record of 5-1-2. Chalking up the scores for Wooster were Jane Jacobs (2 goals), Anne Hayden (1) and Karen Duffy (1). This Saturday the starting varsity team will go to Columbus for the Buckeye Trials. Good luck and thanks for a really great season!

Jim and Ben's
BARBER SHOP

Across from the
Buckeye Mart

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 7:00-5:00
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Rain Parkers
$5.95

Space Blanks
3.00 - 4.95 - 7.95

Blue Chambroy
SHIRTS $1.99

Candles 2/25
Ski Goggles
69c

Flight Caps
99c

Weather Balloons
$2.95

WHITEY'S
ARMY & NAVY
Wooster Shopping Center
Open 10:00 - Mon. - Thurs.
10:00 - Friday & Saturday
PHONE 262-6131

Half-price to college students and faculty: the newspaper that newspaper people read.

At last count, we had more than 3,800 newspaper editors on our list of subscribers to The Christian Science Monitor. Editors from all over the world.

There is a good reason why these "proof" read the Monitor: the Monitor is the world's only daily international newspaper. Unlike local papers, the Monitor focuses exclusively on world news --- the important news.

The Monitor selects the news it considers most significant and reports it, interprets it, analyzes it --- in depth. It takes you further into the news than any local paper can.

If this is the kind of paper you would like to be reading, we will send it to you right away at half the regular price of $28.00 a year.

Clip the coupon. Find out why newspaper-
men themselves read the Monitor --- and why they invariably name it as one of the five best papers in the world.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR


The Christian Science Monitor
1 Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02115

Please enter a Monitor subscription for the name below. I am enclosing $________ (U.S. funds) for the period checked. 1 year $35.00 2 years $62.75 5 years $275.00

Name

Street

City

State

Zip

College student

Year of graduation

Faculty member

...
Woman Talks Her Way Out Of Mugging Try

The second mugging attempt in two weeks took place last Thursday evening when a female MAT student was accosted behind Severance Chemistry building.

A young man who claimed he was from Orrville grabbed the girl and put his hand over her mouth. She managed to free his hand and then talked him out of any further action. The girl was not harmed in any way.

Once freed, she reported the incident to Campus Security officers who called the city police. City police questioned the girl and detectives are presently investigating this incident as well as the beating of Charles Turner two weeks ago.

The youth arrested on campus last week in relation to a drugs charge was released from the Wayne County Jail yesterday morning with no further action taken. His parents were not interested in taking custody of their son. He has been encouraged to leave town.

Dean King said students will have to curtail some of their activities in the evening, being especially careful to stay out of unlit areas when alone as the Campus Security force cannot patrol all such areas with any frequency.

Lighting facilities are being considered for some of the more frequently used walkways presently unlit.

Woo Warmth

Dr. Yogi Dhyon Aheja, visiting Professor from India while addressing a meeting at the First Presbyterian Church at Topeka, Kansas, recalled his stay last year at the College of Wooster, a Presbyterian Church-related college at Wooster, Ohio. He spoke in glowing terms of the enthusiasm and warmth of feelings for India among the students and the faculty of the College in particular and the public at large in general. The College of Wooster, with more than 100 years of prominent academic record, has a progressive Department of Indian Studies.

First Call

College Group Flight to Paris
June 17-Sept. 2
$265.00
Round Trip
New York
Call:
Flair Travel Consultants
346 East Bowman Street
264-6505

Get Expert Travel Assistance

The Family Barber Shop
Bring Your Grandmother if She Needs a Trim

Dick Morrison's
Barber Shop
Open 8-6, Monday-Saturday
Closed Wednesday

Closest to the Campus

Giffin
For Drugs

Sincerity Is...

Beams Planks

Boards Blocks

and Sawdust

Wooster Lumber Co.

Opposite the Fairgrounds

This Year

Green Thumb Floral

Has the Pleasure of Supplying

The College Community with

Parents Weekend Mums

in

Black and Gold

Order Yours Now!

On Sale in Dining Halls or at the Gate

1583 Madison Avenue

Phone 264-4011

Wooster, Ohio

If we are not filling your Prescription, you're probably paying too much!

Grum Drugs

Television Agency

111 N. W.

rich ivy patterns...

Levi's

Trim Cuts

In Muted Plaids

Wooster's Only Complete Men's and Boys' Store

Brenner Brothers