11-15-1968

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1968-11-15

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.
CCA Presents Wilmore On Race and Religion

Dr. Gayraud S. Wilmore Jr., to Wooster Sunday as the second of the CCA's lecturers. He will preach at Westminster Church Sunday and will give Chapel talks Monday and Tuesday. Monday afternoon he will witness students from 1-3 p.m. in LC and with the faculty Committee on Negro Education at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge LC. Monday evening, at 9 p.m. he will lecture in Mater Lecture Hall. Dr. Wilmore became on Sept. 1, 1963 the executive director of the Commission on Religion and Race of the United Presbyterian Church, USA.

The commission was authorized in May 1963 by the United Presbyterian Church General Assembly as the highest body of the 3.5 million-member church. Half a million dollars for the commission’s use was provided by the church’s Board of Christian Education, Board of Higher Education and Commission on Ecumenical Mis- sion and Relations, and the Presby- terian Food Fund. The task of the Commission on Religion and Race is to seek an understanding and constructive relationship between people of different races.

Equipment Theft Closes Zeitgeist

An alarm and amplifier, belonging to Zeitgeist and valued at over $300 were stolen Sunday from the church. Zeitgeist secretary Julie Osborn stated that the loss of the sound equipment, unless covered by Church House Insurance, added to the problem of a previously broken refrigerator, will force the self-supporting coffee house to close indefinitely. She predicted that the only way it could reopen would be to solicit funds in the same manner used when the coffee house first opened.

An already broken lock on the door to the basement coffee house, campus police believe that the theft was not planned because nothing else in the room was disturbed and the money bag was untouched.

OPEN HOUSE STATEMENT

The Ad Hoc Committee on Open Houses appointed by the President has met for five other less formal discussion periods. Our task was to examine the open-house policy which has been in effect the past several years and to make recommendations as to continu- ation or revision.

We were frank at the outset to acknowledge that the problem centered around the issue of the closed door. The actual situation for some years has been a partially open or closed door despite the assumption that they should be open. Therefore, the Ad Hoc Committee will not or should not recommend perpetuation of a policy which has in fact had failed of enforcement or whether it could develop satisfactorily and without objections.

It is difficult to recapture in a report the intensive questioning which was the weight- ing of one factor against another, the searching for answers which would serve the needs of one por- tion of the community without in- juring the rights of another which characterized the deliber- ations of the Committee. One point which was emphasized before setting forth our conclusions is that at any time there was a wide scatter of views. Rather what we found was that the longer we talked the more apparent it was that the problem was intri- cate and complex and with a po- tential for affecting the very na- tur of the Wooster community.

We, therefore, submit the fol- lowing conclusions:

1. That the College of Wooster must take some action to modify its cur- rent house structure. The final decision on the matter will be made by the student Senate or its equivalent.

2. The I.S. program was first dis- cussed with disapproval voiced at its very beginning. It is one of the present structures in many departments being not so much a learning center, but a place in which students are doing tasks which are not necessarily useful in graduate school.

3. The college community is voting in favor of the idea of having an optional junior I.S. with senior I.S. being entirely unstructured, having a faculty writer, and expanding the "399" program.

We, therefore, recommend the following:

1. That the College of Wooster have a program of"educational house structure." We urge the student Senate to develop a house structure which would allow for the ideas expressed in many groups.

2. That the College of Wooster have a program of "educational house structure." We urge the student Senate to develop a house structure which would allow for the ideas expressed in many groups.

White Racists Look Inward

(Editor's Note: Last weekend 15 Wooster students attended Ohio Wesleyan's "Conference on White Racism." Perry Samson, Dick Gray- cery and Clarence Rivers were the three speakers and resources present- ed.

There were a number of films including Robert Stoddard's "No- king Much To Do" shown at the Zeitgeist Sunday. There was a provi- sion of the play "In White America" and a Jazz Folk Mass under the direction of Rivers closed the conference Sunday morning. The following are the re- sults of some of the students who attended the conference.

White racism is a hard subject to confront in a weekend confer- ence. And the Ohio Wesleyan con- ference bore this out all too well. The various workshops could not help but consist of vague rantings or name-calling. The problem was in the realm of issues of racism that permeates the white-oriented world of the na- tion.

Hope of gaining further un- derstanding and enlightenment of the problem proved to be illusory. It is dubious whether a pre- dominantly white middle-class con-

New Policy Approves Closed Doors

The President has agreed to open the doors for Closed Doors while this report shows today's vote, the new policy will take effect immediately. The President's decision ensures that the college will continue to be a safe and welcoming place for all students.

The new policy will allow for a more open and inclusive environment, promoting a culture of respect and understanding. The President's decision reflects the college's commitment to creating a community that values diversity and fosters an atmosphere of inclusivity.

In conclusion, the President's decision to open the doors for Closed Doors is a significant step forward in creating a more welcoming and inclusive environment on campus. We look forward to seeing the positive impact of this change in the days to come.
In Our Laps

The long awaited Open House policy has finally been approved and released. And with it, the even more anxiously awaited privilege of closing individual room doors. But before 500 doors slam and the latches drop, it is important that we consider the new policy—not only what it states, but also what it implies.

Woofter students now have a measure of the responsibility they possess in maintaining a secure environment. This environment is one that is often experienced by living in a private atmosphere in College residence halls. This kind of privacy is often discussed in the Administration. The Administration has long felt its duty not only as an advisor, but also as a watchman. This role, has been granted on nothing more than a measure of faith. "We are willing... to predicate our recommendations on the expectation that increased freedom will be matched by increasing responsibility and concern for the rights, privacy, and well being of others." (Part one, paragraph 4).

But if this was not already made clear, it has been in operation of the Honor Code, "gentlemen's agreements," and housekeeper pilferage (all mentioned in the statement), no one certainly can expect administration, faculty, or students to respond to subsequent requests for increased responsibility.

That the College responded to this request must be commended. Revision of the Dorm Policy was one of the first initiatives of the new administration. After the Student Senate and the Academic Council in late September to re-evaluate the entire Open House system and put forth its recommendations. Responses then came from the Committee, composed of students, faculty, and administration, in its recognition of the closed-open door controversy as the center of concern in the Open House system and recommendations to deal with that concern. Except for a few minor revisions in wording, the President accepted the recommendations as they appear on page 1.

In conjunction with its emphasis on personal decision making, the policy also emphasizes many standards of living, many standards it lists, or for other College standards, all of which are also being held in Open House events. The chaperone system, a sham in reality, exists as an alibi for the student "police" that has been included. Residents are responsible for "conduct of the Open House participants in the hall or rooms not being a threat" but only to the point of registering the event in the Deans of Woofter and having guests vacate rooms and corridors by midnight. So, what good is this if it will exist along with the new policy? It is another positive tone, will be left up to both the individuals involved.

Violations may mean revocation of the closed-door privilege at any time. And no, the resident's presence in the residence hall after the new policy is in effect, is not, then is guaranteed until this spring, when the one-year trial period ends. Irresponsible, immure behavior will be met by equally irreplaceable hand. It is unrealistic to think that no one will abuse the privilege of closure. But we have an environment as a way of life and as areas of social responsibility as others may be." (Part One, paragraph 2) but found that she was "too tired to empathize or sympathize contrarily and more calmly consider her expectations for students to act responsibly."

In reality, it is realized that in the area of social program must depend for effective enforcement upon the ability of responsibility by the students." (Part One, paragraph 3). Those who can and do abuse the privilege here is in, is dumped right in your laps. If you are the responsible, mature individuals we claim to be, this opportunity should not be abused, and chances for gaining greater freedoms in other areas will greatly increased.

It's up to us.

J.S.

CLINICAL NOTES

The Inter-Clinic Council, in realizing deficiencies in the girls' dorms, has approved "Sub-ICG," for the sole purpose of reevaluation. General freshman to sophomore reevaluation amount of tolerance has been voiced and has prompted examination in that area.

These exemplify indications of needed change being received with openness and heard with action. The action may or may not leaf. David Becker, John Rudder, Tom Fri, Rick, Dick, Hen, easier is this change from within—this adaptation—than the forced outer change of corrective surgery.

R.M.

The Vocational Services Committee recently formed answers a definite need for greater guidance in post-graduate opportunities. Student initiated, it complements rather than duplicates present administration counseling associations. The committee has been turned over to the Dean of Students or another permanent administrator. The key to improvement has become does it yourself—the elite want finished products—and the VSC is a good example.

voice

Published weekly during the academic year except holidays and examination periods. Editorial policy is independent and opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the community and not necessarily those of the University, College or the other, viewpoint.

This newspaper welcomes signed letters to the editor. Address correspondence to: VOICE, College of Woofter, 16469.

MARK JOHNSON, Editor
ROSEMARY MENNINGER, Associate Editors
BOB CRANE, Business Manager
DAVE BECKER, Sports Editor
AL UNDER, News Editor
WILLIAM H. SCHNEE, Art Director
PETE HARVEY, Advertising Mgr.
BARRY SIES, Photography Editor
BARRY BEDD, Cartoonist
DOUG LINTON, Circulation
Sue German, Barbara Swenson, Tom Fri, Rick, Dick, Hen, Marcus McKen, Chuck Howes, Bill White, Steve Ridg, James Taylor, Rick Miller, Ron Monroe, Linda Taylor, Robert Jiminez, Julia Cokken, Anita Bousman, Susan Fanerew, Henry Coldly, Sandy Suana, Sun Louc.

The long awaited Open House policy has finally been approved and released. And with it, the even more anxiously awaited privilege of closing individual room doors. But before 500 doors slam and the latches drop, it is important that we consider the new policy—not only what it states, but also what it implies.

Woofter students now have a measure of the responsibility they possess in maintaining a secure environment. This environment is one that is often experienced by living in a private atmosphere in College residence halls. This kind of privacy is often discussed in the Administration. The Administration has long felt its duty not only as an advisor, but also as a watchman. This role, has been granted on nothing more than a measure of faith. "We are willing... to predicate our recommendations on the expectation that increased freedom will be matched by increasing responsibility and concern for the rights, privacy, and well being of others." (Part one, paragraph 4).

But if this was not already made clear, it has been in operation of the Honor Code, "gentlemen's agreements," and housekeeper pilferage (all mentioned in the statement), no one certainly can expect administration, faculty, or students to respond to subsequent requests for increased responsibility.

That the College responded to this request must be commended. Revision of the Dorm Policy was one of the first initiatives of the new administration. After the Student Senate and the Academic Council in late September to re-evaluate the entire Open House system and put forth its recommendations. Responses then came from the Committee, composed of students, faculty, and administration, in its recognition of the closed-open door controversy as the center of concern in the Open House system and recommendations to deal with that concern. Except for a few minor revisions in wording, the President accepted the recommendations as they appear on page 1.

In conjunction with its emphasis on personal decision making, the policy also emphasizes many standards of living, many standards it lists, or for other College standards, all of which are also being held in Open House events. The chaperone system, a sham in reality, exists as an alibi for the student "police" that has been included. Residents are responsible for "conduct of the Open House participants in the hall or rooms not being a threat" but only to the point of registering the event in the Deans of Woofter and having guests vacate rooms and corridors by midnight. So, what good is this if it will exist along with the new policy? It is another positive tone, will be left up to both the individuals involved.

Violations may mean revocation of the closed-door privilege at any time. And no, the resident's presence in the residence hall after the new policy is in effect, is not, then is guaranteed until this spring, when the one-year trial period ends. Irresponsible, immure behavior will be met by equally irreplaceable hand. It is unrealistic to think that no one will abuse the privilege of closure. But we have an environment as a way of life and as areas of social responsibility as others may be." (Part One, paragraph 2) but found that she was "too tired to empathize or sympathize contrarily and more calmly consider her expectations for students to act responsibly."

In reality, it is realized that in the area of social program must depend for effective enforcement upon the ability of responsibility by the students." (Part One, paragraph 3). Those who can and do abuse the privilege here is in, is dumped right in your laps. If you are the responsible, mature individuals we claim to be, this opportunity should not be abused, and chances for gaining greater freedoms in other areas will greatly increased.

It's up to us.

J.S.

CLINICAL NOTES

The Inter-Clinic Council, in realizing deficiencies in the girls' dorms, has approved "Sub-ICG," for the sole purpose of reevaluation. General freshman to sophomore reevaluation amount of tolerance has been voiced and has prompted examination in that area.

These exemplify indications of needed change being received with openness and heard with action. The action may or may not leaf. David Becker, John Rudder, Tom Fri, Rick, Dick, Hen, easier is this change from within—this adaptation—than the forced outer change of corrective surgery.

R.M.

The Vocational Services Committee recently formed answers a definite need for greater guidance in post-graduate opportunities. Student initiated, it complements rather than duplicates present administration counseling associations. The committee has been turned over to the Dean of Students or another permanent administrator. The key to improvement has become does it yourself—the elite want finished products—and the VSC is a good example.

voice

Published weekly during the academic year except holidays and examination periods. Editorial policy is independent and opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the community and not necessarily those of the University, College or the other, viewpoint.

This newspaper welcomes signed letters to the editor. Address correspondence to: VOICE, College of Woofter, 16469.

MARK JOHNSON, Editor
ROSEMARY MENNINGER, Associate Editors
BOB CRANE, Business Manager
DAVE BECKER, Sports Editor
AL UNDER, News Editor
WILLIAM H. SCHNEE, Art Director
PETE HARVEY, Advertising Mgr.
BARRY SIES, Photography Editor
BARRY BEDD, Cartoonist
DOUG LINTON, Circulation
Sue German, Barbara Swenson, Tom Fri, Rick, Dick, Hen, Marcus McKen, Chuck Howes, Bill White, Steve Ridg, James Taylor, Rick Miller, Ron Monroe, Linda Taylor, Robert Jiminez, Julia Cokken, Anita Bousman, Susan Fanerew, Henry Coldly, Sandy Suana, Sun Louc.
To the Editor:

I'm not making statements here for or against this issue. And I'm not saying that I'm delighted with every course on every campus that I've taken along. But that doesn't mean I am rude to the people who have the nerve to let me listen during Chaplain then sit there and think, study, sleep, write, or eat just. But don't be a noise, maybe there is someone near who really would like to listen.

I can remember times when I've actually been embarrassed to be a member of the chaplains. Wouldn't it be a slap in the face if the speaker stopped his talk and refused to continue until I left? There are quite a few guest speakers who do not want to return to Wooster be- cause of rude student body. Can you blame them?

So remember—shut up or ship out!

LeRoy Wulff

KISS IN THE AIR

To the Editor:

Fancifying myself a connoisseur of trivia, I felt only fitting that I congratulate Mr. Davies on his action last Wednesday when he spoke of talking about and Rules in an amiable manner. And why? Because the Wooster male lacks the intellectual sophistication to make a date, something unusual—because he fails to dominate the woman he is with, and any dialogue away from the intellectual and society types that the female supposedly gives it—because he fails to take command and entertain the female and depends on her ability to lead—and in turn follows merely and mildly.

If the Wooster male would stand up and "walk like a man," he might be pleasantly surprised and find the Wooster female act more like a woman. We have a close relationship with the partners of relationship and make.

A kiss and a hug to you, David.

Jenny McKenna

IN DEFENSE OF THE RAPER (i.e. He's Harmless)

To the Editor:

The College campus has been the scene for the majority of incidents involving alien attackers. These attackers have, however, been administered discriminatory in their choice of victims. The majority of these same girls; and some merely wait patiently with their trousers down for football players. Carrying lethal weapons against the vote, can afford one

Although these incidents being reality and the outside world closer to the students, we have had some complaints. The College in its entirety situa- tion is both regrettable and tawdry and will do what it can to alleviate the condition.

There is, however, a problem in budget. There are limited funds available for the pay of the police who are so rarely called. Issues in an attempt to preserve order. In a, I thought, with the College's entire situa-

Henceforth, if all students will co-operate with the College in regarding these attacks as harmless, there will be no reason to change, through prayer and prayer, to eradicate this distraction.

(Warning to female students: Do not equip yourselves with toy gas atomizers, water picks, knitting needles, soccer players, karate, bat pits, pins, or knives. These items are not available to you. Having a licence is highly illegal, and could prove to be a great embarrassment to The College.

Marge Deubedoge

Bombs Threaten Syracuse University

Local police received a phone call on their emergency line at 8:45 p.m. last Saturday evening, calling themselves the "Syracuse Student Union at the College," two male voice and then hung up.

The call was relayed to the Col- umn and five policemen led by Sgt. Paul Kainsley arrived in two cars shortly thereafter. The police discovered a letter written Assistant to the Dean of Men and Tom Beck, Director of the security office, that there were five tickets in the building that were clearly outside the building. They decided neither to clear the building because the tickets were clearly outside the building. They decided neither to clear the building because the tickets were clearly outside the building.

There is a possibility of the building being burnt in 15 to 20 minutes and that it would take longer to clear the building than it actually would require.

Respectfully submitted by the Sisters of Bethesda, the Order of Our Lady of Sorrows.

Bonne Enke

Cecil H. Duggan

Linda Taylor

Jeanne Martin

Students Push Dynamic Turnout In Project Vote

On election day more than 50 volunteers from Wooster met in Cleveland with volunteers from other Northeastern Ohio schools for Project Vote. Their efforts were being conducted in other population centers throughout the state.

Carrying the message of Cleveland, SA President Carl Stokke, a first-year student worked in Cleveland for the combined candidacy of Huffman-Muskie, Gilligan and Ruhren. Another volunteer sends Ohio's first black representative to the House of Representatives.

Project Vote was successful, with high voter turnout. The operation, which was carried out last October in Cleveland, was probably the single most im- portant device in moving Carl Stokke through the primary and in securing the election. During the time Project Vote played an im- portant role in winning the election, heavy canvassing in Cuyahoga County was, however, not enough to carry the vote in other parts of Ohio.

Richard Sklar, coordinator of Project Vote, cited its uniqueness by mention of organizations which have come to study it in operation. Included are representatives of the Kennedy and the Democratic National Committee. The project works on the principle of mobilizing the largest percentage of the most densely populated area. A voter registration, for example, a particular precinct is polled into a central headquarters three times a week. The cards are then open by comparing the number of registered voters and the corresponding number at the time the mail is sent. Registration in a precinct is measured.

With the knowledge of how many students will vote, the regis- tered voters are sent from various loca- tions to canvass the precincts, en- sure that the people that the students already done so. The effort of the students involved, which were showing, 15 to 45 percent increase in voters after the last election. the project provided more than the more political experience to many volunteers. Numerous re-

posses of enjoyable personal encount-

ers were spoken of during the day.

After the polls closed, volunteers assembled in the Hollenden House and the Huffman-Muskie head- quarters in the north campus and carried the returns.

Big Win Debated

The College of Wooster var-

ded debate between professors Melinda Irene and Jon Ru-

enops, a sophomore from Barberton, and Ruhren, a senior from Jenamstown, are the Democratic candidates.

In the final round of debate, the Republicans took the lead in the entire building could be checked care-

less in 15 to 20 minutes and that it would take longer to clear the building than it actually would require.

On their way to the campaign-

ship the Scs duo recorded five wins in the preliminary rounds, including a prized victory over Dart- mongh College, the pre-tournament favorite. In the semifinals they eliminated the University of West Virginia.

Ruhren added to his laurels at the tournament by being named the most outstanding speaker of the meet. Miss Pierce and Fourth among all the speakers.

In the individual events portion of the competition was another honor when Jan Colton, a junior from Elyria, was named third place winner in the Oratorio category. Miss Pierce, Ruhren's partner, was voted "most animated" in the debate. The voting from Sidney, represented the Scs as the best debaters in all categories.

With a contest all rilshing high rankings, Miss Pierce ran ahead by 154 points.

Professor Jerry Sanders, Scs debate coach, stated that "The Rio Grande gives us the best quality competition encountered all year long. It's a real test of the date of the tournament each year. Rio Grande officials gain some of the outstanding teams in the nation to insure high caliber competition."
BIG-time national athletes come to the College of Wooster the week end of November 23 when the NCAA Mid-East Regional College Division Tournament is played here. In addition to being the host school, Wooster's Scots will be one of the eight participants for the third year in a row.

There are eight soccer districts in the States at present and those groups are divided into four regions. Each region holds a tournament every fall to determine a regional champion. A committee is formed to choose the site and pick the four teams that will compete.

Recently, the Mid-East committee, made up of chairmen William B. Martin of Southern College College at Memphis, Tenn; Dean Robert Baptiste, former soccer coach at Wooster; coach Stanley of the University of Akron; and Robert Bruce, Wooster Athletic Director, decided on Wooster to host the regional site "by default," according to Bruce.

By tradition Illinois and Ohio alternate in hosting the tournament. Previous programs have been held in the other states of the region (Wisconsin, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama) have not developed to the same degree. This year's Ohio host (and 1967 Wooster Cathedral in the Ohio) is going to be interested, (2) Orient with the ideal setup wasn't interested, (3) Wooster doesn't have the money to put it on, and (4) Wooster was the only team other than Clairland State and would most likely be in the tournament. Therefore Wooster was selected.

Next, the committee evaluated all the teams in the nine-state area to pick the top four. The teams chosen were the Univ. of Illinois at Chicago Circle, a school with over 7,000 students; Cleveland State Univ. with 6,000 enrollment; Wittenberg College, an all men's school of about 1,900; and the College of Wooster with about 1,500. According to Bruce, this is the strongest seven ever formed for the tournament.

Meyers was named as the game's most valuable player, as he was a constant threat as a teammate. He scored two goals and added a third assist in the Scots' 3-2 win over Otterbein. The Scots, who were 5-2-1 heading into the NCAA Tournament, advanced to the second round with a 2-1 win over Otterbein in the first round.

The Scots lost the first game of the tournament, 2-0, to New York University, but bounced back in the second game with a 1-0 win over Division II Champlain College. In the third round, Wooster defeated Marietta College, 3-0, to advance to the championship game against Otterbein.

The championship game was a hard-fought battle between two evenly matched teams. Despite being down 1-0 at halftime, Wooster fought back in the second half and tied the game with a goal in the 75th minute. The game went into overtime, and in the extra period, Wooster scored the game-winning goal to win the national championship.

This was a historic moment for Wooster, as it marked the first time the school had won a national championship in any sport. The Scots were thrilled to be crowned national champions and looked forward to celebrating with their fans.

In addition to the field hockey championship, the school also won the NCAA Men's Division II Indoor Track and Field Championship, and the football team finished as runners-up in the NCAA Men's Division II Football Championship. Wooster had an impressive showing in the NCAA tournament, and their success was a testament to the hard work and dedication of the athletes and coaches.

These championships were a major boost to the school's athletic programs and helped to increase the visibility of the school. Wooster was recognized as one of the top NCAA Division II institutions, and the success in multiple sports helped to attract more students and fans to the school. The championships also helped to boost the school's reputation and enhance its prestige in the NCAA.

Overall, Wooster's success in the NCAA tournament was a significant achievement for the school. The championships were a source of pride for the athletes, coaches, and fans, and helped to establish Wooster as a competitive institution in NCAA Division II athletics.
Gridders Close

(Continued from Page 4) assignments, yet "really did a tremendous job." The victory lifted Wooster's Ohio Conference record to 4-0 for good fifth place. The Scots should get their fifth win at Oberlin.

The Yeomen stand 14 in the league and 2-4-1 overall. Their only overtime threat is quarterback Dan Duffy. Last year, in just some seven games, the performer was well enough to wind up fifth in the conference in total offense and third this year with 1,284 yards to date.

Oberlin has a few good rush- ers, though he has difficulty in league statistics, and is an improved team over last season's 1-7 squad. The Yeomen defeated Hiram in their opener, then tied Carnegie-Mellon, but it's been pretty much downhill since that. Lead blast on Oberlin's slate is a 0-4-0 shiner hung on the Yeomen by Ohio Wesleyan, 21-0.

The Capital win was the important one for the Scots; it assured Wooster a spot in a second pla-
ning season. However, there is a big difference between 5-4 and 6-4. This Saturday, November 6th 56-0 Porch kicked eight straight extra points. The Yeomen are probably enough improved so that the final score won't be that high, but they're not THAT much better, and Porch should get an opportunity to get at least five extra points at least seven times tomorrow. The Scots--42-6.

Dow Penalty

(Continued from Page 4)
two outings and it rose to the occasion. Halfback Plaznik, who did a fine job in allowing the Bishops' line center forward, Al Lud-

jans, no shot throughout the game. Marv Krehm played a steady game in picking up assignments and 

the defense. Genie Ted Caldwell 

made several key saves in attaining 

his sixth shutout.

The best overall performance was turned in by the Scots' set of wing halfbacks, starters Dave Beedle and Steve Cerretani and 

substitute Tracy Thompson and Dave Holmes. The ball was in the 

center of the field throughout most of the game and those players bore the 

brunt of the action.

Seniors Don Adams and Stu Miller played in their 44th consecutive game for Wooster, Miller missing his team's 60th game, a total of 60 for the season. Dow has seen all 35 games that have been played since he came to Wooster.

Brown Halftime Touchdown

Three

Banquet Rooms

4th and Food Supplies

Open 24 Hours Every Day

MEAK MAKE PLANS FOR: Christmas Parties Banquet Rooms - Complete Catering or Food Supplies

Views Differ On Andrews Library

Staff Stresses Recent Changes

by Beatty Beumann

Is there a certain book you would like to see on the shelves in the Lib? According to the Library staff--Miss Maudie New-

ley, it may take a while, but your chances of seeing it there before you graduate, especially if you are a freshman, are pretty good.

With book orders? Depart-

ment heads can order books, 1,234 have ordered books and the GSA Library Committee can order books.

The book budget for the And-

wesors Library is divided among the various academic departments, the amount each one receives being determined by a faculty com-
nittee which considers such factors as the size of the department, the number of people in it and the price of books in its stock. A student wishing to order a book must ask for the help of his department.

A special I.S. Fund, the amount of which has yet to be determined for this year, but which usually totals about $2,000 may be drawn upon to purchase books requested by students for I.S., projects, an professor's signature is affixed to the appropriate card.

The student selection budget is divided among the six academic departments of the Librarian, the author's signature is affixed to the appropriate card.

For as the actual number of your likely to decline between the

DURIS ICHTOYPRNI

Dick's Camera Shop

Public Service

Watches - Diamonds

Matthews

3 SHORT BLOCKS

NORTH E College Wooster

The House of Diamonds 1380 Cleveland Rd., Wooster

Chas. Newberry's

Sweat Shirts $1.99

Wool Sport Shirts $1.49 - $2.95

Wool Caps $1.00

Wool Toque $1.29 up

Used P-Coats New $9.95 $17.95

See Us For Rain Wear

WHITEY'S Army-Navy

Wooster Shipping Center — 262-6131

L & M CLEANERS

Dry Cleaning by Marinating

109 EAST BOWMAN ST.

Suit $1.25 — Dresses (Plain) $1.25 — Coats $1.35

SKIRTS - PANTS $60

SWEATERS - .60 and .75

Special

PLAIN SKIRTS AND SWEATERS .49

THRU NOVEMBER 23

Open Daily 9-5:15 — Wednesday 9-12:30

Pritchard Jewelers

PROMPT SERVICE

ON WATCHES

Including

T I M E X

WOOSTER'S FINEST JEWELRY

STORE AND ANY SCOT

MAY CHARGE IT

COCIA HOUSE

PIZZA

Spaghetti — Ravalli

764 Pittsburgh Avenue
WOOSTER, OHIO
Phone 263-7136

Closed Tuesdays

Open 11-2 a.m. Friday and Saturday

CARRY-OUT PIZZA

Pritchard Jewelers

145 East Liberty Street
Across from Newberry's

Some Faculties Not Yet Satisfied

Among faculty members there are wide differences of opinion concerning the adequacy of the Andrews Library. They range from the feeling of one language in- structor that libraries in general should have more reference and bet-

ter facilities for inter-library loans developed to that of a member of the English department who stated that "we have a lot of building- up to do." The foreign language depart-

ments as a whole seemed to be satisfied with the little hold-

ings in their respective fields.

There were complaints, how-

ever, centered around procedures for procuring books, specifically the amount of tape necessary to obtain a new book, and the length of time it takes for a book to reach the shelves after it is received.

One Spanish professor remark-

ed, "I don't even know what I need," and another noted that "the fact that a department can order anything it wants in amaz- ing." In sharp contrast was the gripe pictured by members of the English department where a supposed lack of books on contemporary fiction and poe-

try, "especially those books which may be out-of-print," was a main complaint.

In general, English professors seemed to feel that the allocation of resources was the point in ques-

(Continued on Page 6)
Facts Explain U. A. Support of Poverty Area Programs

(Editors' Note: Charles M. Neb
nau, Director of Public Relations for
The United Appeal of Greater
Cleveland, sent this friendly and
entertaining material to VOICE last
week in response to a story by Bob
Jones, which appeared on page 524 of
the Poor People's Cam-
paign (VOICE, Nov. 5). Mr. Neb-
nau did not offer the material as a
rebuttal nor did he offer the in-
formation enclosed significantly refute
the figures presented in the earlier
article nor did the information of
letter attempt to directly answer
the charges made in the letter. The
information instead pointed out
what may be a misunderstanding
of the nature and function of the
United Appeal by the Poor Peo-
ples Campaign. Excerpts are print-
ed to highlight the facts. No attempt
is made to "give statistics to the objectives and accomplishments of the United
Appeal and its member agencies."

"There have been charges by the
Poor Feather campaign leaders that
outnumbering the services of the
United Appeal and services of 25 per-
cent of United Appeal money ben
fit poor whites who have a target area
selected four years ago for the War
on Poverty. This is a rather
large figure which has been taken
indiscriminately out of context without
the proper factual information necessary for its understand-
ing.

"Assuming that the 22 percent service figure is a good approxi-
mation, it is highly misleading when
applied solely to the five poverty
areas. Not all people in these areas
fit the federal poverty criteria.

Using the distribution of govern-
mental services as a guide—pri-
marily public assistance—it is evi-
dent that very substantial numbers of
the poor live outside of the so-
called poverty areas, and this
would be all the more true when
people with marginal incomes are
considered."

"The most important factor af-
etting the distribution of United
Appeal services is the incidence of the
human needs which are the
primary targets of the United Ap-
peal agencies. There is no direct
relationship between the incidence of these needs and
crimes in many instances. It is true
that the incidence of many handi-
capping conditions (e.g., retard-
ation) is greater under poverty
conditions, but the relationship is
directly not proportionate.

"The needs of the inner city are
great, and the Poor People cam-
paign people are to be encour-
gaged in their concern. They should,
however, that voluntary con-
tributions cannot be sufficient to
ever begin to solve the basic nu-
trition problem.

"The amount of energy directed to
enough more people to support
upholder action on public welfare
services are not an adequate. The
getting could be far more productive.

"There is one additional ob-
ervation which is important in evaluat-
ing United Appeal agencies in
relationship to the problems of
the economy. This is the fact that the
United Appeal is a federation of many
legitimate agencies for community
support as possible. The work of
many of these organizations is not
targeted to the needs of the eco-
nomic poor as such. Therefore,
the assumption that United Appeal
funds be used primarily for the
poverty areas can lead to ob-
servations to which there is little
answer. At the same time, the Wal-
fare Federation is constantly work-
ing with agencies to assure the
availability of services which they
do provide in relation to the in-
cidence of the need and the
consideration to better accessibility of these
services to the poor.

The Federation is also working on
the development and implementation of new kinds of services to the
extent resources permit."

This material has been quoted
by the following: Page 524 for
W. T. McCulloch, Executive Director of
the Welfare Federation and
as an organizer of the United Appeal.

Lyric II Offers First-Run Flicks

Wooster, at long last, has a new
theater: Lyric II. Though the
building is new and the movies are first-run, the manager is orienting his
new theater to meet the standards of
some major centers.

Mr. Brubaker is no beginner in
the motion picture business. He
managed the Wooster Theater for 30
years till his thoughts turned to the
creation of Lyric II in 1967.

E. P. Mott, who established the
Wooster Theater in 1911, was
Brubaker's father-in-law.

Mr. Brubaker has big plans for
his new cinema. Now playing is
"Gone with the Wind" which will be
shown for the next three weeks.

Also in the coming attractions is
"Hot Millions" with Peter
Ustinov. Asked if he thinks he
will be able to keep up with the
competition at the Wooster Theatre,
Brubaker confidently remarked, "If
we don't do a lot better than this,
I'll be very surprised.

The general prices for Lyric II
will be 50 cents for children, $1.50
for adults. At the end of the con-
certs, Brubaker added, almost
apologetically, "Sorry, no far-out
movies."

Lyric II is located at 15 South
Second Street.

(Continued from Page 1)

EACH SEARCH FOR PRINCIPLES

But the suggestion regarding the
most enthusiastic was that there be no
I.S. requirements for students
while they are studying abroad.

Several questions were raised
concerning the validity of intro-
ductory courses. Are the students
required to take too many? Should
they be more theory oriented and
less fact? And if so, should meth-
odology, the teaching of the
methods of obtaining facts in a
particular field, be the format of theory?

Allard Hall of the Psychology
Department, remarked, "Students
don't approve of this approach; it
is too professional and directed
toward majors only. The Psych.
department, however, is projecting
such a course."

One student felt that the survey
course can be valid, with a pre-
paring students for giving an over-
view, but with each student work-
ing in one specialized area. Dan
Callihan of the History Department
defended the importance of over-
view. "This faculty is so narrow as to
not. It's push students into a
less liberal block than the faculty
now is, by making them special-
dize."

Smaller classes were discussed
and questioned since it would
mean a heavier work load for
faculty. It was also suggested that
this could be balanced by lower-
ung distribution requirements so
that professors don't have to teach
as many intro courses.

Exam procedure was approached
mainly on the tack of bypassing
the present structure. One idea
involved the last three classes of
each course being designated to
exams and to be handled as the
professor desired. "He could, for
instance give a one hour exam,
devote the next class hour to dis-
cussion, and then give another exam."

Holding an exam three weeks
before the end of a course
isn't desirable, the remaining time
to students' teachers the course
is of value. A final exam on the
day of graduation, the faculty
proposed, a final could be handed
out the first day of class. Most
students felt that the importance of the exam as a learn-
ing aid.

Lightening the students' work
load was the final topic brought
for discussion. How many classes can you take per
semester and think, and would the
time change itself give motivation?
A Vocational Service Committee has been recently established by the Student Government Association Congress. The purpose of this new committee is to conduct vocational guidance programs, distribute career information, maintain and evaluate the vocational publications in Andrews Library, work in cooperation with the Director of Placement, Dean of Students, Faculty, and Alumni.

The new committee will have an equal number of men and women members with the chairman appointed by the SGA President. It will meet regularly with college administration officers. This committee is not attempting to work outside the Administration's vocational policy, but the committee hopes to complement the College's present vocational policy and to better acquaint students with programs already existing on campus.

New programs of the V.S.C. will be to study the present vocational publications kept behind the main desk at Andrews Library. The committee will evaluate this collection and suggest what new career information and graduate school catalogues are needed.

Representatives to Campus

The V.S.C. will also bring to campus representatives of various vocations to talk to students by means of group seminars, personal interviews, career days, and speeches. Vocations which may be included in this program are Education, Business, Government, Law, Medicine, Science, Social Service, Ministry, and Fine Arts.

The committee will promote a program of individual and group counseling on the draft, Peace Corps, graduate schools and vocations for women. Each year the V.S.C. will print and distribute to students a list of all faculty and administrators willing to talk to students about the graduate school they attended or occupations related to their field.

A program about the vocations open to women college graduates would also be conducted through personal interviews, group seminars, or a career day similar to that held for women on campus last year.

Another annual program of the V.S.C. refers to an important aspect of what Dr. Davis called the investigation of "national service." The committee would conduct a program on the armed service obligation of men on an individual and seminar basis. Such a group discussion would hopefully include service recruiters, a draft board member, a conscientious objector, and a graduate student finished with his service obligation, etc.

Thus the SGA is hoping to provide a more complete vocational outlook on campus through student-organized career programs. The last such student program was the CCA Vocational Seminar Series started two years ago, which in its first year held nine career seminars on various occupations with over 300 students attending. The Vocational Service Committee is an attempt to provide a broader program yet, with an emphasis on what students really want to know about future vocations and how and where students and administration can cooperate to meet this urgent need.

THUMBSCREW

Mini? Ha-Ha

by Mike Byrom

Again. Last time we were thinking about lifting girls' hemlines. The immediate question of how far, brought the old high school method to mind. For those of you still raising your hair and wearing neckties, here is our little guide. Down on your knees. (It's good for getting those ground service proposals.) Now get your boy-friend (or roommate if you're a senior) to measure how much of your leg shows below the skirt. Two inches... have you ever noticed how well your grandmother's clothes fit you? Four inches... That's very good if you're from Tuske or Bob Jones University. Six inches... Congratulations! Start of the straight collar shirts he wears. Next, notice his pants... not the ones he exclaims at short skirts... and count the number of pattern shirts he has... and where he wears them. (To and from the laundry doesn't count.) With your other hand, you can count the number of height-colored or patterned dress shirts he owns.

The Collegiate book calls for a red and grey fraternity jacket. They look good, are warm, and last forever but you have to be a Delt to wear one. That's all right, all you have to do is change the color and no one will notice how strongly original you are. More.

It's award time. Each week awards will be given to deserving individuals. The PERRY COMO LETTER 72" Silver Award goes to Mark Johnson for last week's VOICE layout. The IF YOU THOUGHT YOU HAD IT BAD BEFORE Award goes to Dave Davies for his letter in last issue. The OHIO RAMPANT CRETININESS Award goes to that professor who said the students were ungrateful because they expected cultural events to hold their attention. The MIKE FINLEY COWER IN A CORNER AND WAIT FOR THEM TO COME Award to me.

FIND FLOWERS for THE FORMAL at

Wooster Floral

INSTANT-MATING BANKING HERE!

That's our quick, lazy-as-a-lounge-chair banking system. Drive through window in; bank right from your car seat; and drive out...quick, quick, quick! Best way to bank on a busy Wednesday shopping... wherever you're going. Try it!

DRIVE-IN BANK HERE!
To the Editor:

I would like to reply, in concert with Mark McColloch, to Ben Crocker's letter of Nov. 1. That letter was sadly perverted with at least three mis-conceptions: that U.S. atrocities in Vietnam are justifiable, that the resistance in South Vietnam is the product of Northern "agrarianism", and that it is in the best interest of both Vietnam and the USA for us to kill for peace.

Mr. Crocker told us a brutal story of Viet Cong torture and then urged us to justify our use of napalm. I recommend to those who feel that atrocities are unique to the Viet Cong that they read such publications as "American Atrocities in Vietnam" a reprint from the February 1966 LIBERATION magazine and In the Name of America, edited by Seymour Melman, or that they talk to the veterans of the Vietnam War. There can be no doubt that both belligerents stand condemned of atrocities. Thus to say that Viet Cong atrocities justify U.S. atrocities is to use a faulty and horrible logic. There can be no justification for either our use of napalm or torture.

Mr. Crocker's letter exhibited an excellent example of the false assumption that Prof. Hans Morgenthau calls the "casual nexus": that is, that the only reason there is trouble in the South is because of the policies of the North, and that if this relationship could be broken then there wouldn't be any more trouble. This assumption proves its own invalidity upon examination. For in a guerrilla war such as we find in Vietnam the resistance can only exist because of the support of the people.

To LETTERS, conceptions:
The reprint the both atrocities genthau only exist such belligerents andCrocker's policies say "American the use on "aggression", that is, because the sanctity of human life. So then, while Mr. Crocker is matching his rifle butt with the gruesome tally of his victims, I hope to be working to preserve life.

Indeed there is something to fight for Mr. Crocker - the sanctity of life; and this is the very reason that I say Hell No, I Won't Go! Bob Benthaus

Good food
Pleasant surroundings
KENDRICK'S CAFE
311 E. Liberty St.
Wooster, Ohio

SPEND SPRING VACATION IN LONDON
on a Theatre Tour

For Further Information
See Dr. Craig of the Speech Department or
Call:
FLAIR TRAVEL CONSULTANTS
346 EAST BOWMAN STREET
264-6505

The Wonderful World of WOOD
Wooster Lumber Co.
OPPOSITE THE FAIRGROUNDS

Even if you can't drink,
order a frosty glass
and draw pictures
on the side

FREE
Photo Album with Each Roll of Color Prints
Developed and Printed at
CRUM DRUGS
WALGREEN AGENCY

The Finest In Men's Shoe Fashions

BATES
BOLD and BUCKLED An updated classic in the Bates tradition, featuring imported Scottish Angus Aniline Veal upper leather. This handsome wing tipped monk oxford will be a welcome addition to your shoe wardrobe. Treat yourself today to a pair

AMSTER SHOES

When You Think of Travel Think of Wooster Automobile Club
300 W. Liberty St.
Wooster
Phone 264-9899

This article was drawn from the written reactions of Louise Farren, Beatrice Greene, Elaine Pritchard, Tanya Stewart and Jim Stump.

fundamental message was that it was the young people of this nation who are going to determine what direction we go.

It is up to the young people to brave and correct the mistakes of the old. But, indeed, the mental contamination and excitement initiated by Mr. Gregory are beyond words. His command is one that no one dare cast aside.

The Wonderful World of WOOD