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WAB Hosts Job Caravan

Need a summer job? Wondering about career possibilities? Or just want to get away for a semester? Then hop on your campus commuter bus for a visit to WAMX tomorrow morning, provided you’re a girl, of course.

Sponsored by the Women’s Affairs Board, Kauie Caravan, also known as Women’s Seminar Week-end, will depart at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow morning, Saturday, Feb. 23. Can’t attend? No problem! Students will also be addressed by a break for lunch at noon.

The first part of the afternoon session will begin with the first floor, from 1 to 3 p.m., and will deal with the question “What do women do after graduation?”, offering such alternatives as the Peace Corps, duże, or government service, and ideas for projects and study away from Wooster will be considered through representatives from Miles College and the Wooster Friends association.

The afternoon session, from 3 to 4 p.m., residents of the language houses will serve refreshments, show slides and answer questions about study abroad programs.

Chairmen for Kauie Caravan which I recommended to the Faculty—namely, cooperation with the Academic Honor Board, which is the correct group to investigate all violations of the Academic Honor Code.

The Academic Honor Board may decide it is wise to make an abstract public statement that it has had an opportunity to investigate the facts and that it has found: “Thank you for your interest in this most serious campus problem. Excerpts from Crop’s remarks to the faculty as released by the Office of the Dean. The concern is also raised concerning the Academic Honor Code.

The College has the serious situation described below be clarified and made available to the campus community. (1) We request that the basic facts of the "cheating scandal" be enumerated by: (a) type of violations of the Honor Code; (b) number of known violations of the Honor Code; (c) number of College academic departments involved in the violations; (d) we are not requesting the specifics on Crop’s correspondence to individuals or departments. We request only that the magnitude of the actual situation be known to the administration. (Because of the nature of Crop’s concern concerning violations of the Honor Code, we believe that the integrity of the individual students involved is in jeopardy. In order to prevent a college to have to be conducted, a clarification of the rumored violations is imperative.)

Dean Crop answered on behalf of the faculty: "I am responding for the Deans to your memorandum of January 26, 1966. The "rumors and suspicions of the Academic Honor Code.

"Attached is a statement that I have received from the College, a statement excerpted from remarks I made at the January 27 Faculty Meeting. "I recommend that your Committee follow the same course

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A motion was passed directing the Sparks Committee to bring to the Faculty a new resolution on the Grade Point Average necessary for courses study on the basis of the number of requests which must be approved by the faculty for students who do not have the necessary 2.7 average.

Other business included approval of Credentials of the Gynmast, an account of the Faculty Board of Governors; an address by Donald Noll, bookstore manager, which he will make to the Academic Honor Code violations (as approved by the Honor Board and editors).

One faced with a third year of declining membership, Eighth Section is now being revitalized. The upperclassman, still interested, three weeks ago, decided to go ahead with the move, still willing to include any interested freshmen. The freshmen—10 of them—decided positively, and Section XIX members accepted the group for pledging.

All 33 are now participating in Eighth’s unique Hallweek activities, including a traditional weekend camping trip, this year to Wabun Weir. After receiving a miles west of Wooster on Rt. 302, the group will be required to participate, having agreed to be on their present section Hallweek activities.

Wool explained that the move now given "black students a chance to be with the regular Sections, which includes one predominantly all black section. It is the last in a series of moves to make black students to be able to get together socially."

Wool was quick to add that the move was only an attempt "to break down emotionally a barrier which exists from the College, but to instill a pledge to all black students to try to insure their own safety.

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Carnival Duo Sings

A growing name in the East Coast songkling is Jim and Dale Sparks, well known this Winter Carnival next weekend.

Their music, though in the style of the oft-covered "Streets of Laramie," has distinctive sound of its own. Soon to be released through United Records is the single "Blues for Laramie," which has been accepted by the Associated with the Center for United Media. The single was recorded in Santa Barbara, Calif. His most recent interest lies in the area of extra-sensory perception and life-after-death, which grew out of a number of psychic phenomena fol-

Bishop Pike on Campus

For Lecture, Discussions

For almost a decade, former Bishop James Pike has been the recipient of worldwide praise and dedication for his ability to translate old theological and social interpretations of Christianity into a relevant religion.

He is the first of a long line of distinguished bishops to visit the campus this third week of Student’s Section, who undertook the project of lectures, discussions, and free-for-alls which should prove to be a significant contribution to Student Section.

Mr. Pike’s experience both inside and outside the Episcopal Church covers a wide range of special points. Raised a Catholic, Mr. Pike graduated with law degrees from USC and Yale, and became seriously interested in the church after a fellowship in a BD from Union Seminary, he was appointed to the Board of Trinity College (and created its religious department) until 1957 when he became Bishop of New York for the Episcopal Church.

In 1958 he was appointed Bishop of California, where he is known as an outspoken challenger of church dogma. His views have been subject of much debate (and controversy) on the Academic Honor Code violations (as approved by the Honor Board and editors).

Canadian Journalist

To Speak On China

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A Call

The facts are simple, maybe 20 offices entered and as many exams stolen. Perhaps 10 percent, up to 150, students involved. The facts are simple but the problem is not. Burglaries, those thieves and cheaters will mean very little. What must be considered are the pressures behind cheating: the sometimes archaic and often mechanical classroom and examination methods here at the College of Wooster. It therefore becomes our duty to appeal to students, faculty and administrators, to join openly, honestly and earnestly, to discuss the situation 7:30, Monday evening in Mater Hall Lecture Room. M. J.

Quarter-Course Wins

The faculty has shown, overwhelming, that they have considered and accepted the need for a change in the academic life of the College by approving the EPC proposal for a quarter and a course system. We heartily endorse their decision.

M. J.

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A Modest Proposal

To the Editor:

I believe this incident would be appreciated in various quarters.

Syllabus No. 1: (1) “Christian” refers to the principles set forth in the New Testament; (2) “Christian college” refers to a college founded on these principles. (3) Therefore: any college which by a Christian college has the force of divinity behind it.

Syllabus No. 2: Christian colleges make rules. (2) Anything proposed by a Christian to the force of divinity behooves it. (3) Therefore: Christian college rules are as good as issued by God Himself.

We can, by this reasoning, assume that God had good reason to give us rules at Wu. (What can that reason be?)

Well, God knows that all Christians have a little of the animal in them and a little of the human (where it were). To keep the animal under control God made rules.

For example, if a Christian boy and a Christian girl are in a room alone, the animal in them is bound to come to the surface, and they will fornicate. This will hurt the soul. And if the girl is a Christian, she will be further responsible for the sin. (Yes, sir. For example, of God could have said "I will make a man from a woman," the woman was responsible for the sin.)

It is now very hard for Christians to keep law of the time which of their students will found that their rules are unreasonable. (For example, some students come, some are angelic, and some break pole lamps. The beauty of the system is this: whereas the college must exercise attendance the very un-Christian and animalistic boys who bring and talk and make men's lives miserable for everyone else, the college can show Christian mercy on those who only display a little bit of animal by breaking pole lamps (and thereby hurting only themselves). The college provides a green field and strong superintendents who know all about animals, and the boys are gradually broken of their bad habits. All the other students should be glad to know this to the Christian enterprise, for it results in the conversion of animalistic Christians to angelic Christians.

Eric Wolf

Editor:

Unreasonable rule (presupposing that it has “teeth”) and uses them is blackmail. “Don’t do this, or I’ll do this to you.”

According to its irrationality it cannot be revised against (for then it would be reasonable to begin with). Only through irrationality (which is also irrational) can it be removed in response to reasonable argument. Having no reason to consider such irrationality as such and to seek some viable countermeasures than patience.

I propose: an unreasonable rule must be destroyed by a counterattack with as many teeth and as little mind as the rule. Blackmail.

The above is an idea, not a position—I have mentioned no situation.

William Roy Longenbach

P.S. There is a similar “blanket expulsion” rule.

A MODEST PROPOSAL

To the Editor:

Our intelligence has been insulted. We would appreciate it if the next time Mr. Drushal speaks he would speak coherently and not at all. He might, for example, include a definition of the “other things.”

Hopefully yours,

Daily Mater
Mary Bath Nauly
Daley Schnader

VOICE

Thursday, February 7, 1969

The College Student

To the Editor:

At 5:30 on the morning of Jan. 26 I was awakened by two persons (I believe they were persons) who issued from Fifth Section (one of them chased only in his underwear) laughing and screaming obscenities to the Christian Sunday morning air, and propelled several water bottles (which is sure proof they were in right and sober minds) at a nearby pasture. These broken they laughed wildly and returned inside to deliver unison an obscene cheer. I was delighted to witness this performance, but the water bottles have often been told: Fourth Section men sneak through at fifth in light to break pole lamps with bottles.

Now this being a Christian college and full of heavenly laws I thought perhaps a little desperation on the significance of this incident would be appreciated in various quarters.

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To the Editor:

After the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., I became more aware of the racial sick-
ness in our country, especially in the college I attend, the College of Wooster. Because this is my college, just as much as any other, I am concerned. What I have to say about the racial communication gap is for both Black and white, concerned and unconcerned. These are my own expressions as an individual. They do not represent any group on the Wooster campus.

There is a minority of both Black and white students at Wooster, who have created a communi-
cation gap, between themselves, and the majority of Black and white students. Bigotry and prejudice, I am convinced, are the basis of this gap. On one side, there are a few Black brothers and sisters, who promote Black unity by ignoring fellow white students or not talking with fellow white students. Black students who do not agree with them are also sub-
ject to this sick idea. On the other hand, the few white students I talk about have totally ignored the Black student as an individual or as a part of a group. Most of this is due to racial bigotry. What I cannot understand, is why such academically capa-
ble students are so irrational in the judgment of their fellow students. This attitude heightens the ma-
nority of Blacks and the majority of whites even more when they interpret this action to be repre-
sentative of all Blacks or of all whites, which is not the case.

As a result of this communication gap between the two minorities, the two majorities have not had

Food Service Ceases Serving California Grapes

Food Service has announced that it will no longer serve Cali-
ifornia grapes. A petition was turned in with the signatures of 600-700 students. The petition was in compliance with a Nationwide Committee for the equal treatment of grapes and the penalization of the students who like them.

Premarrige Clinic

Premarriage clinics will be offered for College students couples planning to marry before Sep-
tember 1969. Beginning Thursday evening, Feb. 20 and con-
tinuing for five weeks to March 20. Discussions of married life will include the theological aspects with Rev. Beavers, socio-
ological aspects with Dr. Roberton and Startzman, and family finances with Kingman Eubank.

Couples and individuals with families outside of Wooster may register at Hyska Hall from 7-10 for the weekly meetings from 9:15-10:15 p.m. in the Church House. There is no charge for the seminars. Call Hyska or the Church House for further infor-
mation.

HINDERS COMMUNICATION

a concrete concept of the total racial situation on the Wooster campus. More awareness of the Black majority, as well as the Black minority is the main problem. Blacks have been aware of whites for a long time. I would now like to suggest some possible solutions towards ending the gap by creat-
ing more awareness.

An increasing awareness of the Black Students Association of the College of Wooster, by activated participating in events presented, will hopefully be the first step. Those students who have had experiences with the Black con-
sciousness, could get together with those of us, Black and white, to discuss their feelings on the situation here at Wooster, and in the Black world of their experience. The faculty could also contribute. Will-
ings professors, who are also interested, could par-
ticipate in a study session on, for example, the need for Black instructors. This would be for an open and active effort for all that are willing to do so. We see the future. Unaware without understanding we shall fail as a student body, aware with understanding we shall stand united as a student body.

I do not wish that this should be a fruitless at-
tempt, but rather a fruitful attempt to make you aware of our non-communicable insight. I hope that profitable action, by all of us together, can be taken to rid us of our narrow insight, of our Black and white minority groups, and of our ir-
raciotionality. Comments PRO, and CON, are wel-
comed to the writer. Raymond R. Day Jr.

ANOTHER NOTE ON THE

GRABER EVICTION CASE

completing the forms. As of recent date he has not chosen to do so.

A formal complaint was not filed with the Ohio Commission then the Ohio company apparently will drop. However, one should use caution in interpreting such a situation. Any failure to file a complaint does not necessarily mean that Mr. Graber has concealed lack of discrimination. It could just as well be interpreted that he has chosen not to file for a complex of reasons, despite any conviction he has about the unfairness of the event.

It is unfortunate that other complications existed so that the issue does not appear clear-cut. On the other hand, if those complications had not existed, perhaps the eviction itself would have been avoided.

The Wayne County Commission on Human Rights appreciates the interest of the Voice in this and in any other matters of this kind.

F. W. Whitmore
1037 Northview Drive
John W. Chittum
722 N. Bever Street

Tuition Up $200. Fund Drive Underway

President Drushal announced in chapel Tuesday that what Wooster students have come to expect will indeed be the case again. Next year it will be more expensive to attend the College of Wooster. That this announcement, which is to be an annual event, is nevertheless observed perhaps is evidenced by the reaction of the students in Westminster Chapel.

Drushal did not specify what the tuition increase would be, but checking with the President's of-
Deel, an objection to the waiting lines at the LC cafeteria. Con-

sider, Saturday lunch and din-

ner which had previously been served only in LC, will now also be served in SB.

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WESTERN PALACE
The 1966-69 edition of the Scot basketball team probably will not break any records this season. Al- though the club has improved since the start of the year, its record before the Oberlin game was 6-10 (3-4 in the OC) and the men's coach Al Van Wae and his charges have hopes for it is a .500 mark prior to the OC tournament.

One Scot guard, however, seems almost certain to snap some standards before this season is con- cluded. In fact, he's already bet- tered one record and could shatter another at Muskingum tomorrow night.

Tom Dingter, the Mansfield, Ohio, sophomore, should earn a spot on the All-Conference first team, broke the record for most free throws in a game by sinking 16 of 19 against Hope two weeks ago in the Scots' 89-73 victory. The mark of 15 was held by former Wester cager great Tim Jordan, who made 15 against Heidelberg two seasons back.

That effort by Dingter made him a sure bet to snap Jordan's season record.

Because of an anticipated large croud for the Scot-Ash- land game Wednesday, the Wooster students are asked to be on their seats by 7:30 to the night of the game. After that time, the remaining seats will be sold to the public on a first- come, first-served basis. Seats may not be saved past 7:30.

Tom also has a good chance to break the 135-point standard for points in a season. Bob Vedelich scored 487 in the 1953-54 cam-

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Wrestlers Decision
Pair Of OC Foes

Led by captain Don Black's win on Fed Llewellyn in the 167-lb. class, the Wooster Scots downed the Lords 38-8 at Kenyon last Saturday.

Tom Moore (130), Rich Miller (146), Hugh Hindman (152), and Bob Yodnovar joined Black in winning decisions.

Tom La Monica (135), Steve Lynch (160), Dave Wilson (177), and heavyweight Ed Smith pinned their opponents. Tom Stephens (115) suffered a loss by fall, and Dave Obrelterch (125) was de- decided.

Coach Phil Shipe was pleased by the performance of his grap- plers, although he indicated that Kenyon was not particularly out- standing this year.

The Scots will travel to Ohio Wesleyan tomorrow.

The College of Wooster wrestlers made it two in a row last Tuesday night as they whipped Mt. Union College 36-6, in the Wooster Physical Education Center.

Winning by pins were Tom Stephens, 115-lb. class; Steve Lynch, 160; Dave Wilson, 177; and Ed Smith, unlimited.

Winning by decisions were Rich Miller, 145; John Hatch, 152; and Bob Yombar, 191.

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