Honor Dorms Add Housing Diversity

Three women's honor dorms will be available next year to senior women wishing to live in a house with a senior resident but no house director.

Women wishing to live in one of the honor dorms will sign up next week for the former French, German, and Spanish houses. The three dorms together will house approximately 25 women.

Key privileges will be extended to all women living in the houses, and, said Mrs. Coates, "It has been suggested to the Women's Affairs Board by a sub-committee that key privileges should be extended to all women living in dormitories."

Mrs. Coates noted that no decision has been made about dorm key bars because WAB is still discussing the mechanical problems of converting the locks to WAB bars, and whether keys will be given to sophomores and juniors also.

The opportunity to live off campus was extended to next year's senior women, but while 22 applications were picked up from the Den's Office, only eight were returned by the May 1 deadline.

Three of the eight women are currently spending a semester's study abroad.

Mrs. Coates stated that off-campus living had been made available to senior women both in response to requests for more diversified living situations and to overcome suffering in many of the women's dormitories.

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Good Day Sunshine, Heards Color Day

By John T. Masterson
Speech Major and Director of Athletics at the Summer Theater

As I sat down in my seat in the audience so as to look around me I was thoroughly pre- pared to have a miserable evening.

Sure enough, Director Woodford Logan changed my whole state of mind with a script I didn't like and a cast which (with a few exceptions) was little more than adequate.

Logan has molded a very interesting impressionistic, vanity kill company which works and moves as well as an ensemble. The men, especially, provided some of the high points of the evening.

I have seen Richard Jons (Emile) perform in two other Rodgers and Hammerstein mus
cals and this is his best performance of his career.

Darby Jo Miller (Nellie) is the gliding light of the production. She turned in a totally believable and radiant performance throughout. Complains are also in order: Margaret Metcalf (Bobby) and Mary Donald (Pocahontas) (Cap
cretbrook), Roy Arthur's performance as Luther Bills was hilarious, but fluctuated in believability along with his French (?7 accent).

For as far as the cast of the men, the men added a great deal to the overall effect of the show. They were hilarious, full of spirit, and a real joy to the audience.

The women lacked the relaxed, confident spirit of the men.

The orchestra, under the direct of Dr. Stuart, was deserving of special mention. In a theatre such as the Mill Pond Playhouse, it is extremely difficult to achieve any sort of balance between the singer and the orchestra when, in my view, the cello in the orchestra was perfect throughout.

Congratulations to Dr. Logan and his cast of thousands for a job well done.

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By Michael Allen

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Admitting The Change

Next year's freshman class is not yet filled. There are enough women, but still many vacant places for qualified men. By September 17, there will be 100 high school students and 50 college students. It has proven that the Rough and Rocky Community College Department has been successful. The student body is growing annually, and many prospective students are considering the school.

Many lessons have been learned, and the administration has improved. One of the main lessons is that the school should not be too dependent on state funds or tuition fees. It is important to have a balanced budget and to be able to support itself financially.

In conclusion, the Rough and Rocky Community College Department is growing and improving every year. It is important to continue these efforts to make the school even more successful in the future.

VOICE

The Tissue Issue

To the Editor:

The College of Wooster has approximately 1,500 students, and for each one, there is a room for the next year, which costs $750,000 per year. Students from the college, considering the size of this figure, have one opportunity to ask for the redistribution of these funds. We have an obligation to the students who will attend the college in the future.

Our students have been complaining about the large room and board. Diligent research has substantiated this fact when it recently came to light that Ford's is also a leading producer of shingles.

Of course we expect to be the butt of harsh criticisms because some might consider this a silly request. However, we think that this problem has been plaguing mankind for generations. For an American speaker, "Aye, there's the rub."

The Third Floor Oats

BROADENING SEX SEMINARS

To the Editor:

I completely agree with Bob Kavanov's letter in the April 28 issue. I believe that birth control information and devices be made available to students.

I'd like to suggest further that the college incorporate the CCA Sex Seminar into the curriculum, and teach the students more about contraceptives. We have changed, but I remember the seminar three years ago as a very fair and thorough presentation of facts. However, I believe the students need more education about the advantages and disadvantages of each method, and I'm sure that a discussion of birth control and sex would be useful.

If the college were to implement any of these suggestions, the students would surely benefit from it in the long run.

Suzanne Stewart

COOGIE COOGIE CHAPEL

To the Editor:

In the five semesters we fulfilled the chapel requirement, we remember only two chapels: Dr. Loewy's speech and Charlie Patton's "Heeere's Coogie Man." What have we gained educationally after two and a half years of chronic "decom- fort and inconvenience"?

This semester we decided not to sign chapel cards for the following reasons: 1) It is an insult to speakers to have a captive audience. We realized how insulting we were to Tom Hayven's reaction when he found out we were fulfilling a requirement in listening to him. It seems ironic that he was interested in dialogs on anti-war, but we were not interested in listening to him. 2) It was an insult to the students to have to go to chapel. Many students are willing to attend edifying programs, whether they are forced to or not. 3) A random selection of a chapel speaker is like a random sampling of third floor Wagner, we find that three out of four of our classmates would have found this equally satisfying. One girl commented that there's always an undercurrent of anti-war sentiment in his chapel talks. Freshmen attend extra curricular activities in the same way we avoid cutting classes. And why are people who have chosen this requirement? 4) Why have anybody anyway?

We have gone to some chapels this semester but we rebel against the idea of a "required" chapels. We would prefer to be in chapel with our fellow men out of fear, duty, or concern (see Dr. Faye's words), but oh the logic that comes with the idea that to be "satisfied" with the course is impossible to see. I believe that if people are satisfied with the course they are.

I think these Crusaders for Christ missed the boat in this situation. For example, recently the creation of the One—the Foundation of God. Therefore, we are all loved by Him and "commanded to be obedient" as a result of our sex without fear, duty, or concern (see Dr. Faye's words). There seems to be a new attitude in our nature. Second, Jesus of Nazareth, the Son of Man, is a flesh and blood image of love on the level of consciousness of our sex without fear, duty, or concern (see Dr. Faye's words). Finally, if not one believing in Jesus may even accept the love of God, his worth as a man is the same. Because of the love relation that binds all men, no one should take the life or aid in taking the life of another man regardless of the other's relationship to God. A. Hanson Koppelmann

The Letters to the Editor Department
Obies Hand Stickers Fifth Defeat, 10-3

Although spurred by several fine individual performances, the Obies could not overcome an aggressive Oberlin lacrosse squad last Saturday and dropped the home field in a 10-3 loss. Coach Jack Lengley proved an able prophet, for he predicted before the game Oberlin would be one of the Scots' toughest opponents.

As in previous games this spring, the Scots allowed the opposition to build a quick lead that proved insurmountable. Oberlin tallied six goals in the first quarter, and then added a goal in each of the second and third quarters, and two goals in the fourth period. Wooster's Ted Caldwell, second leading goal scorer in the Midwest Lacrosse Association, netted the Scots' first goal in the opening period. John Brumon scored in the second period with an assist from Scott Marsh. Wes Howard added the final goal in the last quarter with an assist from Brenton Lengley.

As in past games, Jeff Kellogg, third leading goal-keeper in the Association with 109 saves against 44 goals for a 71 percent, kept the Scots from breaking overpowered with 27 saves.

"We had some fine individual performances, but again no team effort; and what's it takes," commented Lengley following the game. "Wes Howard played an (Continued on Page 4)"

COLOR DAY . . . .
A Great Day in Wooster
Plan to spend part of the day downtown and
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ON THE SQUARE

Mike Milligan rounds first base on his way to a triple, one of the freshman outfielder's four hits against Akron in the Scots' 13-7 victory last Friday. Coaching is Paul Becks (27).

Scotts Stuff Tigers' Tank Twice For Tumble Sweep

The Scots will be trying to make it their third straight tumble sweep tomorrow when they travel to Hiram for a doubleheader. Starting pitchers will be veterans Bob McEwan and Mike "Bear" Petersky. Two weeks ago the Scots swept a double header from Oberlin and last Saturday, they swept from Hiram.

Hiram is third in the Northern Division of the Ohio Conference, and is leading the division in fielding.

Last Saturday the Scots swiped two games from a surprised Wittenberg team, 10-6 and 10-3. It was the first baseball victory by a Wooster team over Wittenberg in 18 years. Coach Roger Walsh called the victories, "My two greatest wins here at Wooster!" He also said he believed it was the Scots" best played baseball in the last two years."

Leading the Scots' hitting at"-tack were the "Four IVs"—Hausen, Houser, Hopkins, and Hummel. Kim Hausen on, fourth in the Ohio Conference in hitting with a .375, had three hits in the first game, too of which were doubles. John Houser, ninth in the conference with .372, had five hits for the day, including one double, one triple and three RBIs. Twelfth in the OAC with a .354 average, Dave Hopkins had four hits in the twinfill. The fourth "IV" is Eric "the Hook" Hummel, 16th in the OAC with a .317. He had three hits including a triple and a double.

Petersky, pitched a four hitter which coach Walsh called an "outstanding effort." Both McEwan and Petersky went the full seven innings.

In warming up for last Saturday's doubleheader, the Scots dropped a 5-4 decision to Akron on Thursday and then came back the following day at home and walloped the Zips 15-7. Hausen hit the first home run of the season on the Scots' new field. He hit it solidly over the 350-foot mark and received the game ball for his effort.

Last Monday night the Scots" hits were on for as Wooster lost a 9-5 game in non-conference play against Ashland. The Scots only had four hits— singles by Grant Underhill, Hummel, and Hausen, and a double by Martinez.
MORE ON
Publications Report
(Continued from Page 1)
dates for editor, business manager, and major staff positions—as well as the editors and business man-
agers during the year that the plan is put into practice—participate in a seminar, preferably during the
fall or winter term, which will be devoted to the various problems and practices of publishing.
(c) that during the year the student is editor, he/she assist in handling the seminar as part of his/her duties as editor.
(d) that such a seminar should be counted as a course to-
ward the overall graduation re-
quirement.
(e) that because prevailing legal opinion holds that the Colleges is ultimately responsible in any lawsuits involving student publi-
cations, a part of the seminar be concerned with the legal aspects of publishing.
Editorial Policy
"The role of each student pub-
lication is spelled out by the na-
ture of its editorial content and by how effective that content is. One double-edged responsibility should guide that editorial policy, particularly in the times of the newspaper and yearbook. Although
these publications are student-
financed and student-government, they serve not only the immediate interests of the students involved in a given year, but also they serve a longer-enduring interest, that of the College, whose name they bear in their mastheads as official stu-
dent publications. That is to say, their editorial content must not only serve as a student forum, but also as a historical record of the year's activities of the College Community.
(1) that, if possible, there should be on the staff of the Col-
lege a man presently active in the field of creative writing, who should become a continuing ad-
visor, if he wishes, or a consultant.
Concluding the report are the recommendations that the faculty advisor of each publication be an active consultant to the editor and that the Campus Council be recep-
tive to student suggestions to form new publications and that it allot funds to such publications for an experimental period. The report, to be either entirely accepted or rejected by the Presi-
dent, must be submitted for ap-
proval to the Board of Trustees who will be meeting in early June. Members of the Review Com-
mittee are Thomas D. Garton, Jane Graham, Alford Hall, Morris, Richard Ogden, and Tre-
vor Sharp.

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Mail this entry blank to the Canton Jaycees, 229 Wells Ave., NW, Canton, Ohio 44702 or call Canton 456-2543. Entries must be received by May 15, 1969. Encyclopedia pageant will be held May 24 and 25, 1969. Winners will receive scholarships totaling over $7,000.00.

NOETH SETS MARK, But Harriers Fall

Chuck Noth pole vaulted to a height of 14 feet to set a Mus-
kings track record, but the Col-
lege of Wooster trackmen lost to the Muskies 73-60 last Saturday in a dual meet.
Jeff Wise won in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 15.2, and Dick Sollman collected first place gold with a 0.575, in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. An-
other first was recorded by fresh-
man John Helm in the 440-yard dash. Helm's time was 50.5.
Andy Ravent bought out 6-2 and a first place in the high jump, and the 800-yard run was won by Wayne Hester in 2:01.
Again the mile relay team was successful as Sollman, Hester, Helm, and Jim Polychron ran to victory with a time of 3:21.
The harriers run last Wednesday at Ashland and will host Heid-
berg tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

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