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Wooster Voice Editors

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Student College Responsibility Cited In City Education Community Conference

For two days, two communities have been interacting as the conference “Urban Education Visits Higher Education.” Members of the Wooster community were a part of the conference, which included discussions, panel sessions, and workshops in which they have observed and exchanged ideas with alumni of a Philadelphia community.

The conference was the last in a series of three years, “Community in a Fractured Society,” brings to our campus a cross-section of students and individuals involved in education today. Among them are: Dr. Robert DeHaan, Director of the Phila. Urban Seminar; Steve Bueckela, initiate of the various film making programs; Jeff Robbins, Director of the New Opportunities WOW (Women of Worth) programs, a community based education program sponsored by the Du Val Improvement Association, a neighborhood group, and student participants in these programs.

In the CCLC program on Thurs-

day, Dr. DeHaan pointed out, “Students, College, and the City.” Since coming to Philadelphia, the Direct Urban Seminar, De Haan has made many observations concerning the student movement. Describing what he has seen happening in the city, he has observed, “...they are more mature and responsible than we could credit for when I was on the campus. Also, they can take a greater responsibility for their education.

Students can serve as a constructive force in the city to help improve the quality of service which is offered by the institutions to students.

Dealing with higher education, Dr. DeHaan stated that the curriculum across the nation need re-examination and reformulation. Basically, we have to get back to a broader and deeper commitment to art. We have to ‘re-our specialized concentrations of the graduate schools in this broader commitment... And it is in the cities that this broader commitment can be most meaningful.

Furthermore, the cities need the kind of help that the colleges can potentially offer. They have the energy and the idealism of the student of a broader commit-ment, and it is in the cities that this broader commitment can be most meaningful.

Dr. DeHaan, Jeff Robbins, and NOW students conducted a program for the freshmen on coming to Philadelphia. Using the movie “High School” (shown Wednesday morning), a departure point program focused on education in the urban scene. This involved discussion of innovative programs and total education using all the possible resources of a community in contrast to the more traditional classroom structure.

Last night Philadelphia representatives along with Wooster students who have completed off-campus urban programs met with students interested in the urban experience. The session followed with a presentation by the

Continued on page 2

Student Op-Ed:

Mobilization Continues: Student Seek Sources To Augment Scholarship Fund

By ALISON SCOTT

The Black Students Association has asked for substantial changes in enrollment and curriculum. These changes cannot be made without funds and sources of funds which the College does not now have. Wooster students have been involved in the program and are making efforts in order to get the money for non-traditional scholarships. A student drive has the potential to be an amazingly strong and effective group of students not only for the College for these unique reasons:

1. The student body has the man-power, the skill, the knowledge of speakers, organizers, workers, that Wooster is so well-known for.

2. These 1500 students are potential classroom witnesses and teach others how to give in.

3. Students can sponsor and publicize benefit concerts and events; there is normally a great deal of interest on the part of the College fund raisers.

4. Students have both the cultural and economic day-to-live in the city, but many of them have had no previous experience in civic activities, and are therefore unfamiliar with much of the work involved.

5. The kind of student based campaign can involve alumni and friends of the College in a new role.

The student-alumni relationship will not only be one of direct contact of the alumni with Wooster’s present situation but also one of alumni involvement as more than contributors. Because the money raised by this program will not be going to the Penn State alumni and friends can involve their contacts who may have no interest in “the College of Wooster,” but a real concern for Black education.

6. These are the people who can be reached by students and alumni for the first time, through churches and meetings, to interest them in the College of Wooster. THERE CAN BE A real and broad appeal to this program to the many who are concerned about the structure and state of our society to-day. The College of Wooster’s Black scholarship program is a specific and concrete way for these people to help.

Continued on page 6

Moratorium Finds Its Own Peace

Editor's Note: More than 250 members of the College community attended Mr. Mom’s March, March 6, Washington, D.C. last weekend. The following are some accounts of that de-
march.

By Phil Langford

While the attention of the nation was fixed on the March on Washington last weekend, some Wooster citizens quietly renewed their commitment to the cause in their own way. Emphasis of this effort centered on increasing the concern and involvement of the students that were there. That Wooster students assisted in any way that they could only serve to make the cause of peace a unified campus-community one.

The students who did march came from a right with an interface service held at Washington D.C. by Sister Mary Rose at Wilmington. Largely led and organized by local clergy and concerned citizens, the service was an attempt to reflect on the reality of Vietnam, stating that while the war is over there grows ever more uncertain as to our course that the peace movement has been efforts on the parts of each in-dividual. As one speaker pointed out, “A just peace implies no spoke on the other side. Reconciliation and recognition demands greater truth and understanding. We are not asking for all, but for all.”

The most impressive argument of the evening came in the showing of the documentary on the Moratorium March of the Year of the Pig.” For the next hour and a half this movie poured a devastating view of the war in Vietnam at the United States continuing in vol-untary, in the minds of many people as possible to several local colleges. The students then engage them in discussions on American policy in South-East Asia.

By Chris Keaty

The event, the coming together of thousands of college students, was at heart a cultural flouri, a whole subculture survived and exhilarated by its sudden visibility. Coming and going, the city skyline flashed over our car as we turned at and overcast Washington. The flowers were purple, long hair and steel-rimmed glasses. The unity community flowed around the Washington Monument and promised not to disband.

It spilled out of the Philadelphia and found itself growing again on a hill to the north. As we walked, a car precipitated a spon-

taneous gathering of people, and we climbed a hill in the form of the peace sign and declare “Peace Now.”

By Mary Kay McMahan

Walking for over four miles in the rain, drizzle, and the show of the night, I encountered Washington and people in a new way. The air was filled with voices, and moving in its beauty. Looking up, I saw the hazy outline of the Marching single-file with flickering candles, the importance of the one of us was representing a human life that no longer existed was overwhel-

mingly

We stopped just once during the March to watch the Washington Monument at the end of the road. We studied the differences between the peace of the white Column and the Wooster Campus right now.

Continued on page 2

Students To View “Touch of Greatness”

A P A Film To Raise $3.2 Million Dollars

The fund-raising film shot here in Wooster by Alzheimer’s Disease, Delaware, President Dr. William Drumul reported that $1,200,000 of the total has already been received from 2 million advance gifts and pledges. Of the amount, $178,400 has been con-


tinued in recent months by trustees of the College.

The College’s last major fund-
making campaign was the Center-
nial Drive of 1964-65 during which $15 million was raised. Said G. T. Smith of Development, “We toyed with whether we should run another. The context of this non-academic aspect of a Wooster education. The film will be shown to students who were present the film Wednesday, December 3 at 7:00 and 7:45 in the LC Bal- loom. The “Essential Extra” financial

backdrop weekend with a dinner

The Blue Streaks, 60-0, 60-51,

VOLUME XXXVI

WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1969

NUMBER 8

Air Force recruits on campus this Tuesday spoke with about thirty Wooster students con-

cerning the various programs and advantages offered by the branch of the Armed Services. Approximately fifteen of the students, including four women, expressed definite interest.

Sergeant Charles Winters, a recruiter for the Air Force, said that a survey of ninety-six middle school students conducted by Cantor stated that eight of nine people asked about regular enlistment, and two about career in the Air Force. The survey was conducted in cooperation with the recruiting, Officer Training School. There were no inquiries regarding the minor recruiting of non-combatant forms of Air Force service.

Continued on page 2

Globolinks, Amahl Xmas Operettas

“Help! Help! The Globolinks Are Coming!”—an abridgment of the inversion of the earth by mysterious creatures from outer space, has been chosen as the part perform-

ation for the classic “Amahl and the Night Visitors.” Both will be per-

formed December 4, 5, and 6 in the Seiber Theater.

Both operettas were written by the contemporary American composer Gian-Carl Monetti who is best known for his innovation in opera. “Amahl” is a musical in English and has been shown as a yearly special on NBC television. The operetta is about the visit of the three kings to Amah’s house during their journey to find the Christ Child. Amahl is played by Timothy Frye, and the mother by Maggie Pettigrew. The rest of the cast includes Dave George as Milchior, Bruce Hookway as Gaspar, Peter Knock as Balthazar, and Jean Leonard as the Page. While “Amahl” is a Christmas season operetta, “The Globolinks” is a science fiction operetta with a moral, a pure-in-law of the military industrial complex, a hero, electronic music, and globolinks which are really people in Rubber- maid designed and fabricated costumes.

Tickets cost $2 and go on sale November 23 at the Box Office from 8:30 to 9:30 and at Lowery from 5 to 9 on Monday to Friday.

Students To View “Touch of Greatness”
70 Index: "Enjoyable"  

By JIM HAMILTON

My aim in being Editor of this Index is to put together a book you all will enjoy. Some of you loved Mike Allen's book, but there were not a year or two at all. I want the yield to the index be this: Mike Allen's book is a fun book. If each of you will — not only when you read it, but for the next two years (and their words) will be like as was.

It was not only a year and a half ago that I wrote of the Howard Academic Honor Code Reviewing Board which was to stir up enthusiasm for a realistic and code and propose recommendations. In the last year or two, Howard has not only failed to initiate an elementary campus dialogue, but it has been dissuaded due to infirmities or a lack of imagination of the people. Moreover the student body seems to be compliant, perfectly willing to tolerate a pathetically deteriorated structure. A call for suggestions by a member of the Reviewing Board is an October 17 letter to the editor evoked one response, and than that from a professor.

Whether it will again be faced with an Honor Code crisis of the magnitude of last year, but it would seem to be worth our time to create a realistic system to end the hypocrisy as soon as possible. There is little sense in blatantly perpetuating the entire present code which clearly includes absolute sections.

We have focused out against the number of hypocrisies that seem to permeate this campus. Yet when we have an opportunity to eradicate one of the most flagrant, we seem to have lost all energy and interest.

More On

N.O.W.

Continued from page

 Impressions Of Washington

Workshops Continue

Continued from page

The amazing incredible signs ("Left Handed Norwegian Pool Players Against the War, Durham, N. C., Chapter", "The bare Knuckles boys, with Dick Gregory on Spiro Agnew "I couldn't choose gun and walk at the same time.", with the music and famous people, and with being a minority with people we had never met and will never meet again.

A few speeches by some resistance workers who couldn't pass speech camps at C.O.W., and then the cast of HABS brought on the Pentecost. While white dures were seen, we also saw to distant burned out churches of "Let the Sun Shine In" until we collapsed.

We went, we saw the placards of buses across 15th Street and around the city, the graffiti, and people. We could see around those helmets, exclaim "face the bugs, not the people" we faced the people. And we celebrated.

By Malcolm Andress

The feeling I carried away from the experience of the Moratorium was that it was a noble failure. I hadn't expected it to be a success for reading the nation's response to the President's speech in the Gallup poll nor was encouraged by the government's uncertain attitude toward the Moratorium in delaying to grant a parole permit until the last minute and in bringing in over 40,000 peace things. I observed there did not change my pacifist program. The limited time allowed the crowd to gather on Pennsylvania, the facts that only half of Pennsylvania's avenue was allowed to the demonstrators, and the ring empty traffic barriers surrounding the White House from over a block away were indicative of the adm. administration's negative point of view toward the demonstrators. Yeah, I was exhilarated by the enthusiasm of the crowd; the unity of so many was exciting, but the practical side of me had to ask who the public, who some of the marchers maintained we would have, just saw when they heard the Sピー-Des confrontation outside the Justice Department after five o'clock on Saturday night. What would they say if they could see the mounds of litter that the Washington Park Service had to do with? And this feeling was reinforced as I left Washington the next morning and noticed the police, probably working over time, surrounding the Lincoln Memorial to prevent destruction to it.

By James Grabill

I carried into the city a small box with a box of bread, a towel, and a few cans of baby food. Four others accompanied me without provisions — we kept comfortably in churches and homes and open to all. We are food we offer the Country, provided by various groups. The weekend was an extended sensitivity session of over a million people in all.

I touched a stranger's hand and then held it. I lit an elder man's candle; and walked with him down the streets, I said some angry expressions over one face not deeply moved. Someone looked out over the thousands marching hand in hand and cried, "My God..."

The police stood back and let us govern ourselves. A waitress gave us free coffee and coke. And a very tired kitchen worker told us we were beautiful. We didn't care that it was cold and our clothes were wet. I was sitting in a park with about 10 other WJ people when Dr. Speak walked up and sat down next to us, his children. He said he'd like to run with us.

In an interview there were a thousand people around me. I passed my hat for the Moratorium cause and handed Dr. Speak over 800.

By Robert Nixon

We do not know you what that different is in yet, keep practicing — you'll get it.

I can make you can make something you don't want to do; it's ridiculosity to try. But please don't say it. We don't want to do it; we do it quickly on the cold air.

As we approach the Capitol a marshal says, "The sun will rise this morning, and there's nothing. Mr. Nixon can do about it." I laughed and remember that I had come to celebrate life, even as we mourn against death.

The only purpose of government is to safeguard and foster life. Our government has become obsessed with death, with killing and being killed, with terror and counter terror. It is time to set her right. RESIST! We are not alone.

Bruce Windsor

SMILE, BABY

WASHINGTON'S DAWN

By Stephen Sheehy

WORKING class hard hat, candy (energy loss): "handkerchief (bear hand bandage)"). I clung hard to my pipe gun camera and my army shirt store extra movie film, making theft either a well-shielded or an ammunition belt. Pockets ex- ploding with instructions; yet, the US is at war and we are becoming more isolated, and each of us wears a name around our neck, and we are the US.

You don't know why. I'll never forget you an 8:30 Washington Post as I was standing in the street, my name in my name turns inward, for, you can say my name, your Bob, and pretend your hand is really mine or my legs are really yours, when the new MORIALI smile and joke and flip peace signs, despise the beauty of your name and of the dawn and of the snow...some men we here on a dark, bear that, marshall, a dark, the war turns inward.

7:30 people still smile, still look into Bob, and your very black face and the mud bears now. It must be, as must the people I see in a way of life, and in the celebration. Turning inward toward the expression. Going to others in celebration. Changing structures that impede the growth.
the product of a half mile of cars parked along US 70 near Breezewood.

Washington's visitors last weekend brought Peace within them. Their faces were tremendous with the Moratorium's seriousness and the freshness of warm people in new places. Not everyone there was a pacifist, nor were the bystanders and law officers all pro-war, however the two groups did share a sense of the importance of the time and the issue. The people were concerned--a million people in a weekend.

--Hank Williams
Wooster Nemesis Wheaton First Four Scots In Midwestern Regional

By DAVE BERKEY

This weekend will be a big one for the Fighting Scots soccer team. Wooster travels to Jacksonville, Ill., for the NCAA Mid-Regional tournament today and tomorrow and four of the Scots will participate in the first annual All-Ohio Senior College All-Star game in Toledo Sunday.

The biggest news of the week is the selection of four Wooster seniors to the All-Ohio team for 1969. Heading the list is center fullback Pierre Radju, who was also named the state's defensive Player of the Year for the second straight year. It is also the third straight season that Radju has been named to the All-Ohio first team.

Making his debut on the elite first squad is goalie Ted Caldwell. Caldwell has been named to the second team in the past. Second team members for Wooster are wing Bob Dow, the Scots' co-captain and leading scorer and halfback Dave Holmes, a regular for three years. No Wooster player was given honorable mention as Dave Breval and Dow were last year.

These four will participate in Sunday's North-South clash at Toledo as will Wooster Coach Bob Nye. The latter was in New York bringing named coach of the South squad. Nye's charges will include three players from Dayton, two each from Miami and Denison and one each from Wittenberg, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio U., Ohio State, and Kenyon, in addition to the four Scots.

The North, coached by Ohio coach Mike Cochran of Bowling Green, will include B.G.S.U. players, three from Akron, two each from Mt. Union, Kent State, and Toledo and one each from Oberlin, Cleveland State, and Western Reserve. Wooster was put on the South team to balance the stronger North squad. All the players are seniors and the game will begin at 11 a.m. at Ray C. Scott High School Sports Complex in Toledo.

But before the All-Star game, the Scots will have to face three of the top teams in the Midwest, and combat an 0-4 tournament jinx at Jacksonville. The Scots will face Wheaton first in the second game today at 1:30 p.m. on the Mac-Murray College Field. Wheaton has won the Regional title three years in a row, and four of the last five. They were the champs last year in the tournament at Wooster, beating the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle in the finale.

This year Wheaton has a fine 9-1-1 record in the tough Michigan-Illinois-Indiana-Gallaudet Collegiate Soccer Conference. The Illinois school has a 9-4 record against Wooster over the years, but both games were by the score of 2-2.

The other two teams, MacMurray, the host school, and Kenyon, Wooster's arch-rival, are both formidable foes. MacMurray, for example, are both formidable foes. MacMurray's record for this year is 4-4-2, including a tie with Wheaton. Kenyon finished the season 7-5-1, 6-4 in the Ohio Conference, with the only loss coming at the hands of the Scots. Scott, Wheaton and MacMurray finished one-two in the MIHCC as did Wooster and Kenyon in the OAC. Kenyon and MacMurray face each other today in opener, with the championship and consolation games scheduled for tomorrow.

Coach Nye has every reason to be confident that Wooster will defy the jinx and make this year the best in lost history. The booted was seven of their last eight games in rolling to a 7-0-1 regular season record, and the momentum is still prevailing. That record is impressive even when one considers the fact that eight of the eleven teams Wooster played had winning records in 1969 and two had 16-3 seasons. The Scots presence should be greatly felt from Jacksonville, Ill., to Toledo, O., on the soccer fields this weekend.

Harriers Burn Out To Finish Season 6-4

By JIM NELSON

The Wooster cross country team and its first year coach Hugh Ruf- fin ended their season on a good note by beating Oberlin, 18-47, last Saturday afternoon before a freezing Wooster football crowd.

The sub-32 degree temperature caused the times to be slower than normal but the Scots adapted to the change and almost managed to shut out the visiting runners. In cross country, a perfect score is 22 and Wooster was only three matches higher than this. The winners gained six of the top seven positions.

Coach Ruffin was pleased with his team, "I was quite pleased with our team's performance. Their times were especially good for the weather condition." The big win marked Wooster's improvement over the season as in the Ohio Conference meet, Oberlin edged the Scots for fourth place.

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Sixth Blue Completes Unbeaten Year As Intramural Football Season Ends
League champion Sixth Blue completed a perfect 10-0 season with two victories and the parent team, Sixth Gold, clinched second place last week as the Intramural Football campaign came to a close.
Sixth Blue, which boasted the loop's top two scorers, beat Fifth, 18-31, and Gold, 245, as Mike Milligan and Bill Evans finished with 72 points apiece.
The Gold team clinched second place when it tied Seventh, 3-2, with each team managing a safety in the first half. In the other game, Third achieved a tie with Fifth for the third place when the Owls beat Second, 44-40, on a touchdown by John Bate.
Andrews 1-5 took first place in the B League with a 7-4 record and Kenarden D-E-F and Kenarden G-H-J finished in a tie for second at 4-5.

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WOOSTER AUTO CLUB

Four Scoundrels in Field Hockey Nationals
Four members of this year's highly successful women's field hockey team have earned the right to play in the National Tournament at the University of Michigan.
Heading the Seattle list is senior Paige Russell, who will be playing in her second national tourney. Also named were seniors Karen Duffy and Jane Jacobino and sophomore Linda Fullhart.
Sally Neely, another senior, was given Honorable Mention, meaning that all five Scoundrels who were selected to the first team of the All-Buckeye Association squad received some kind of recognition at the Sectional. The five were selected after eight Wooster players competed in the Sectional Tournament at Kalamazoo, Mich., last weekend.

Making A Living On The 'Death of Paul'
(CPS) — Whether Beatle Paul McCartney is among the living or among the dead, the music industry is making a living off the rumors this fall.
The Beatles' own albums — even very old ones — have picked up in sales. And not to be out done, MGM Records (which has absolutely nothing to do with the Beatles) has put the death rumors to music and released "The Ballad of Paul," which it expects will sell like .Well, this is the way an MGM news release puts it:
"Jumping on the hot topical question as to whether Paul McCartney of the Beatles is alive or dead, MGM Records is this week issuing a super-special single album titled, "The Ballad of Paul," by a group called the Mystery Tour.
Lenny Sheer, director of sales and distribution, has so much confidence in this single, that he has OK'd a large expenditure for the purchase of this matter, proving to the industry that MGM Records is very much in the single business and will continuously come up with new ideas in material and talent for the singles market.
The entire MGM Records staff is going all out on this release with an initial campaign which will include the packaging of the disc in a special sleeve, full page ads in all trade papers, saturation distribution of 400 records to radio stations, and a direct mailing campaign of sample discs, and OBO scripts to One-stop and Jake Box Operators.
Democratic Club

The College of Wooster Democratic Club will continue to actively support and participate in the December War Moratorium as the Club did October and November. The Club will also support efforts to alleviate starvation in Biafra and the efforts of migrant workers to organize a union in the grape boycott.

On campus the Club heartily supports the current efforts of NOW to organize a grass roots student effort to increase the number of black students at Wooster.

The College of Wooster Democratic Club Officers serving until April are Bill Sprattley, chairman; John Crowson, vice-chairman; Craig Robertson, secretary; Bill Wiley, treasurer; and Meta Shopp, committee woman.

The Club is sending speaking invitations to Democratic candidates for Ohio Senate, John Glenn and Howard Metzenbaum, and for Ohio Governor, John Gilligan.

President’s Home Is Finally Remodeled Drushal To Open Rec Room To Students

By Thomas Petiotte

Once again the President’s Home (number 27, for those who have their Wooster Campus Maps handy) is occupied. Earlier this week President J. Garber Drushal and his family moved into their newly remodeled spacious house.

The structure is approximately 40 years old and was originally built by Dr. Wishart and was later occupied by Dr. Lowry. When Dr. Lowry died the house was left unoccupied for two years until the present time. Basic remodeling consisted of changing from the central steam heating system and adding air-conditioning, changing the wiring, building a new garage in the rear, and enclosing a porch on the east end.

In addition all of the rooms were redecorated (no other major remodeling was done because of extensive work done by Dr. Lowry in 1981). The Drushals did choose to keep all of their original furniture though.

When asked about the cost of the work, Dr. Drushal replied that he did not know for sure because he has not yet received the bill. He feels, however, that it will be more than the original cost of the house built 40 years ago. No estimated cost of construction was released for publication.

A noted part of the house is the new recreation room in the basement. The Drushals had this room redecorate with possible entertainment of students in mind. Said Mrs. Drushal, “I would like very much to have this room open to small groups of students for private parties and the like.”

A feature of this room is the distinctive Scott Plaid seating. The room is quite large and can easily accommodate 15 or 20 people. It will include a pool table and cooking facilities nearby. This room will be open to student groups by request, starting early next quarter.

Concerning the house Mr. Drushal states, “It is already beginning to feel like home... we like it particularly because it is a definite part of the campus.”

**Democratic Club**

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