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The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1970-02-13

Wooster Voice Editors

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330 Do It In Chapel

Banded together by a common aversion to required chapel, over 330 students deposited their chapel cards in a wastebasket placed before the podium in the old gym.

Since students are not fined for cutting classes as long as they pass their tests, some students wondered whether it was one of the "true" methods of avoiding chapel. Others in the group persisted in these attempts to accept the idea of a required chapel in which credit was given for attendance provided the same standard prevailed, with "regular" academic courses. But they were told that students ignored moronic arguments about the validity of the requirement and concentrate on devising pranks that would "laugh" the facial out of existence.

Due to incidents that occurred at services in Ira K. and Allen, and in the chapel by the administration of N. Brown, a variety of regulations were introduced in chapel of the future.

Darwin Lugishub, Chairman of the Bluffton College art de- partment, has presented a demonstration lecture in Ceramic Sculpture to Wooster art students on the afternoon of Feb. 18. Mr. Lugishub will have his work in progress on show in the Art Center. His work is cur- rently on show in the Art Center until Feb. 22.

Local Support For Grape Boycott

The best way of activity in connection with the California grape strike and nationwide boycott of table grapes from that state have hit Wayne County.

Some of the leaders of the boycott have been sponsored by the Wayne County Grape Boycott Committee.

The Campaign Committee will conduct door-to-door activities in the community in an effort to develop a boycott of food money for the used for the food caravan.

Similar activities are tentatively planned for the campus, and any- one who wishes to donate his time to the cause can contact either Bill Sperry (236-5001) or Oscar Alonso (500). The food caravan was prompted by reports of widespread hunger among students from this area. The campaign is an effort to make sure that the food you buy goes where it is most needed.

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A few of the few students who have signed up for this semester's philosophy course, which is the Code of Conduct. Members are looking toward a March 1 deadline for a submission of student ratification.

The sudden interest in the condition of the Academic Honor Code is in large measure due to the realization that the new social code will be bottlenecked until the Code is formally revised under what structure it plans to live academically in the future.

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**Letters To The Editor**

The editor reserves the rights to edit any letter for publication. All letters must be signed; we have a number of articulate but anonymous letters in our office now which we can print as soon as we know the authors. Dead-line for anything to be submitted to VOICE is Tuesday evening of the week of publication.

**CHAPEL CONFRONTATION**

To the Editor:

A meeting was conducted by a rather nice campus "activist" (is there such a thing?) last night and asked to throw away my chapel card in protest of the chapel requirement. I was already seared of being a hypocrite and of getting my integrity and I don't do it the way I should. I usually agreed under the overwhelming gaze of my accuser. But I am angry.

I hate the idea that "integrity" and "freedom" are involved in this. Then we gave up our chapel. I know all the arguments against the requirement and much of it is simply that we are not old enough to need a requirement for chapel.

If chapel can be looked at for a moment as an academic object and not the church as a whole, I think they would presumably be used by the administration, perhaps not so hastily and distastefully.

I hope you will require or at least request the attendance at their classes because they think the students will miss some important information if they are not required.

I was a student at the College of Wooster in the chapel in this same way. Chapel no longer has any religious "stigma" attached to it and the quality of the programs and speakers has greatly improved since last year. The argument that if the requirement is removed most students would go anyway is false. If the requirement is abolished then chapel or conviction if you prefer, is also, in effect, abolished.

"Quality speakers" do not want to speak before the "small individual" groups. With a faculty advisor does not want to ask them to do so. The booming metropolis of Wooster has so few "cultural events" that they are being driven more campus life.

If all an education means is going to a few classes in the weekends of Ohio, then we might as well go to our own State Universities which provide the same quality of education less money.

Cathy Gutelus

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**Tired Advocates Of Diversified Housing**

Beginning Fifth Try Through Channels

Sent from the campus, June 25, 1970

The College of Wooster, Ohio

To: Committee on Housing

From: Charles Holmgren

Subject: Recommendations for Summer Housing

Dear Committee,

I am writing to express my concern regarding the current housing situation on the campus. As a resident of the dormitories, I have observed several issues that need to be addressed.

Firstly, the availability of housing during the summer months is inadequate. Many students remain on campus during the summer, but there is a shortage of available rooms. This creates a significant inconvenience for those who wish to stay on campus.

Secondly, the current housing options do not accommodate the diverse needs of the student body. There is a need for more options such as shared communal living spaces and single rooms.

Lastly, the cost of summer housing is prohibitively high for many students. The current rates do not align with the income levels of the majority of our students.

I urge the Committee on Housing to consider these recommendations in their efforts to improve the housing situation on campus. Your attention and action are greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Charles Holmgren
Shaffer, Drinkwater Shine In Canada

In the Maple Leaf Games in Toronto, Canada, last Thursday night, two College of Wooster track girls made very respectable showings.

Senior Nancy Shaffer finished first in her heat in the 600-yard dash with a time of 1:23.1. Overall, her time in the event was the second fastest of the race set a new world record with a time of 1:22.2.

Lois Drinkwater, also a freshman, finished third overall in the triple jump with a height of 45-11. The Maple Leaf Games Ladies, sponsored by the Toronto Telegram, is one of the class meets of the season for world track stars.

Tonight morning the girls will be in participation in the Mission-Dixon Games.

Lynch To Lead Grizzards Into GLCA Tournament

by Tom Hilt

Senior captain Steve Lynch is defending his title today and tomorrow, while the rest of the Wooster Fighting Scot wrestling team is battling for individual titles and the team championship in the annual Great Lakes College Athletic Association Tournament, held this weekend in Delaware.

Lynch won the 165 lbs. class title for the second consecutive year. He will be wrestling in the 167 lbs. class, however, when he faces John Harch in the quarterfinals.

Listed as a possible match was the close at the match.

Swimmers Face Denison, Win

By Tom Mathews

After 65-38 Sinking of Adrian

By Tom Mathews

When the Wooster Scott swim team traveled to Delaware for a double meet with Denison and Wittenberg, Coach Peter Bein was happy to settle for second place.

The reason for this is that Denison is a strong team this year. The Big Red is favored to take the OAC, aquatic crown from the defending holder Kenyon. The deciding factor could lie in the diving and Denison has performed the best divers in the conference.

"We don't stand a ghost of a chance" acknowledged Coach ("Bein, "We can beat Wittenberg, Wooster. I accept this is just as we do it. In fact, they only have eight on our squad which puts us up on them."

Two of Bein's swimmers, Bob Bruce and Jim Hilt, showed up last Saturday that they aren't willing to settle for second place. Each

Mile Relay Team Takes First, Helm Sets Mark At Western Michigan Relays

The Wooster Fighting Scot in-door mile relay team won the event place last Saturday in the college meet at the Western Michigan Relays at Kalamazoo, Mich.

The team of sophomore Rick Salke, senior Tony Hilt, freshman Tim McMenamin, and sophomore Tony Steiner took the event with a time of 3:30.2. They defeated teams from Central Michi-

gan, Loyola of Chicago, and Union.

Hilt also placed fourth in the college division long jump and broke the school record while doing it. He had a jump of 22 feet 8" inches which broke Don Re-

gel's record of 22 feet 29 1/2 inches set in 1958.

Sponsored Jim Polychron took the 100-yard dash with a time of 11-4.7. This time broke the old school record set in 1940 by Tony Hilt, who took the 110-yard dash off the school record set in 1940.

Tomorrow the whole Fighting Scot track squad will travel to Kalamazoo for an indoor triangular with Kenyon and Otterbein.
**Grapes**

(Continued from Page 1)

country.

Thus far, the only area groups which have officially endorsed the food campaign (and indeed the Wayne County Council) are the College Youth Democrats, Young Republicans, and Social Action Committee.

Support is anticipated, however, especially from the labor group. It is perhaps significant that no one from the Wayne County Council's Fellowship of Ministers has endorsed the group, despite the fact that all churches have been asked for their support.

As one would expect, the Grapes Boycott Committee has already been given a simple of the anti-abortion literature which is being generated throughout the nation. The Daily Record editorially criticized the grape strike, and Bill Spratley has received strong anti-abortion sentiments in the mail. However, this anti-strike, anti-abortion sentiment has to be based on something less than a knowledge of the facts, and Spratley feels that "people read the opposing material and the quality of our material, we will win most minds."

MORE ON

**Birth Control**

(Continued from Page 1)

of birth control, including the diaphragm, and a combination of contraceptive foam and a condom for the man. An intra-uterine device (IUD) can be used only after the first pregnancy. The pill remains the most commonly used contraceptive, but it is not fail-proof.

And failure of contraception brings up the problem of unwanted pregnancy—and the question of abortion.

Professor Gerrett Hardin, a research biologist at University of California at Santa Barbara, writes: "It is commonly accepted that the failure rate of our best contraceptive, the pill, is around one percent, i.e., one failure per hundred woman-years of use...this failure rate produces about a quarter of a million unwanted pregnancies a year in the United States. Abortion is not so much an alternative to contraception as it is a subsidiary method of birth control, to be used when the primary method fails."

The objections to abortion are widespread. In the Roman Catholic Church the fight against what it considers to be murder is current. Most state laws permit abortion only in instances where rape or incest is involved, or where the mother's life is endangered. Abortion reform is one of the chief topics of debate in many state legislatures, and some states have moved to liberalize the conditions for legal abortion. The Ohio legislature has been toying with this issue; the potato for the past four years, Hawaii is reported to be very close to abolishing all legal restrictions on abortion. Taurors

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**Housing Proposals**

(Continued from Page 1)

The fifth proposal, now logically included in the pending "College Code of Conduct," has resulted from the combined efforts of those involved in forming the umbrella statement, the Campus Council, and individuals at large.

Essentially, the housing statement in the "College Code of Conduct" provides for "A granting of autonomy to upper-class residential units to provide self-governance within their residence" (p. 5) with the following conditions (p. 6):

1. Submission of a hall proposal which is consistent with the College Code of Conduct and which is approved by a two-thirds majority of the residents of the house.
2. A student member of the resident staff will live in house and be responsible to the Dean's office.
3. Visitation hours will not exceed Sun-Thurs. 10 a.m.-12 midnight and Fri-Sat. 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.
4. Lounge hours in Men's Halls and Senior Women's House will be unlimited while the remainder of the Women's Residence Halls lounges will be open as long as a girl is on desk duty.
5. Enforcement of hall proposals by a hall judicial system which meets the minimum requirements as established by Campus Council.

Although this proposal does not include as a complete a change as many would prefer, its passage would be a significant step toward reforming the dorms. Perhaps the greatest promise of the proposal is that it gives Campus Council complete authority to make future changes in housing. The most conspicuous omission in this housing proposal is coed housing.

Although the President and the Board of Trustees approve the College Code of Conduct as it now stands, further dorm reforms can evolve responsibly through reasonable and responsive channels. However, if this proposal is refused (becoming the fifth refusal in one year) the house students might be forced to learn that working in the system is no longer a viable alternative.

**Tax Reform**

(Continued from Page 1)

wrote Trustees asking them to appeal to members of Congress in the manner they felt might be most effective.

The major revisions will be in the following areas:

A gradual phasing out of limited deduction privilege.

Gifts on income interest involvings could be taxed.

On cash gifts, the ceiling on deductible gifts will now be taxed.

However, the effect of the changes is not certain. It is difficult to assess the effect they will have on the College. Commenting on the revisions, G. T. (Barry) Smith, vice president of development, noted, "It seems evident that tax incentives to charitable giving are firmly woven into the Tax Reform Act. Philanthropic motivation remains foremost. This is important since donors generally contribute because they believe in the College's work and goals. Only a donor decides to support an institution to do taxation usually becomes important.

**SIGNS OF SPRING**

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