The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1970-10-09

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.
Bloody Middle East Product Of Inequity

"Born in blood, maintained in blood, Israel is an existing para
dox of the 20th century, molded by eastern societies." So con
duced Dr. Edwin Wright, former professor at the college and expert on Middle East Affairs at a Mon
day evening discussion of Arab-Israeli conflict sponsored by Rho Kappa Mu

Dr. Wright, an American citizen who also possesses Iranian citizen
ship because of his many years of residency in that country, has studied the Palestinian problem since 1921. Because of Dr. Wright's vast wealth of knowledge about the Middle East situation, most of the assembled group elected to listen to him rather than break up into small groups and air opinions for which there was little basis except emo
tion.

After Tanya Stewart's background information revealing that both Israel and the Arab states were created through the decisions and policies of Allied leaders at the end of World War I and II, Dr. Wright tackled an au
dience question concerning the Palestine "Jewish homeland com
munity" of their land. Quoting from the official report of the high level Israeli cabinet officials, Dr. Wright presented proof that Zionism
is in the hands of 1,000 Palestinian citizens out of their land through terrorism and scare tactics.

Peace Offer Of Halloween Demo

On Oct. 3, regional anti-war organizers and activists met in Col
grove to scripts a National Peace Day rally to be held at the downtown
grounds (no permit necessary) on Oct. 31. Plans call for a massive, orderly march with minstrel shows. No trouble is anticipated, and none will be instigated by the orga
izers.

The rally is toward three specific goals: (1) Immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia, (2) To protest repressive measures by the state legislature against student expression on campus, and (3) To demand improvement in the state legislature with its refusal to take a stand against the State of Israel "with its use of char
uates hill which forbids citizens of that state to fight in unadorned wars.

The two-hour rally will begin at 2 p.m. and end at 4 p.m., when the march ing around the cupola. Three hun
dred Kent State students will serve as marshals. Hopefully, senatorial candidates will be on hand, along with representatives from Mahoneys.

The Student Mobilization Com
mittee urges all students to attend the rally as a show of strength.

by Sue Schoefgen

Summerstee, a modern play about political issues, will be presented by the Little Theater of the Depart
ment of Speech on Oct. 15, 16, and 17 at the Scovill Auditorium in Taylor Hall.

Members of the cast include from New York City and two from the Ohio State University.

Summerstee is a stream-of-con
sciousness play. As young man
leaves an army in Vietnam, he
reflects back on his life, and the characters portray the thought

The deadline for registra
tion for Urban Service Studies tours this winter is Nov. 1. Urban Studies 101 is a pre
requisite.

For more information, call for appointments with Mr. Day at the Urban Studies office in Sceval 103.

NOT INSURANCE

Trashing Graffiti Student Bread

CPS—Quickly winning national attention on battered campuses this fall is the Kimball-Denbigh
Plan, a new collective insurance con
cept that would financially penalize all students for property damage incurred during violent disorders. Ar

Marilyn Milne, a student at the Univ
ersity of Wisconsin Law School Dean Spencer J. Kimball and University of Pennsylvania business professor Herbert S. Denbigh, calls for a new insurance policy to provide students with a $100 insur
ance deposit at the beginning of each semester. The first $30 would go to a general insurance policy covering all campuses in the state higher education system. The other $70 would be placed in a special account on the student's own cam
pus.

If campus property is damaged or stolen, the student will be paid out of the special account. If no losses occur, each student gets his or her deposit back at the end of the year. To the extent that losses occur, his or her payment is reduced on a pro
rata basis.

"The plan does give everyone on campus a stake in keeping demonstrations peaceful and avoiding destruction of prop
erty," Kimball claims. "It would change the climate on campus from one of tolerance for violence to one where violence is a

Robert Sherman, explained to the students that the purpose of the fund is to allow the students to work on projects that they would like to see happen on campus. The fund is supported by a variety of sources, including student fees, | college endowments, and individual donations. The fund is intended to provide students with a way to support their own initiatives and explore new ideas.

The fund has been in operation for several years, and has supported a wide variety of projects. Some of the more notable examples include: the creation of a student-run newspaper, the funding of a student-run theater group, and the support of various community service projects.

The fund is intended to be a flexible and responsive source of funding, and is designed to support projects that have the potential to make a positive impact on the campus community. It is hoped that the fund will continue to grow and evolve over time, and that it will remain an important part of the campus landscape for years to come. "I encourage all students to consider the fund as a resource that can support their ideas and ambitions," Sherman said.
Chasing Rabbits

Almost everyone remembers how it began. The summer of 1967 was flowers, bells and San Francisco sunshine. The Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane, Moby Grape and Big Brother and the Holding Company shot a Pop Festival at the Presidio—beginning—a far cry from a Woodstock two summers in the future. Kids were in wooden chairs, some in ties and for many the only grass was under foot. Dozens of artists were there who had made their mark on the creative scene.

Grace Slick memorandum the crowd with “Today,” Jimi Hendrix, protruding singsong imitation of “Wild Thing,” made brutal love to his glittering guitar. Then in organic contour, he pounded baseline, he poured raw emotion. “Your Love Is Wasted,” he screeched. It was a statement, an admission that it was getting to the point where the people, just illustrated are liberals who talk about racism and its evils, liberals who talk about poverty, liberals who talk about police, or whatever, have never even been on University. Stated. But don’t realize that living there and being dependent on what’s there are two entirely different ball games. But all these people might have a cause to rally around—no more Sunday Bunch!”

Richard M. Nixon called for Peace in Indo-China, delivering a five-hour television address. But while Nixon’s telecast is seen by many as an attempt to politically aid those hard hat-elections, which may or may not be too hard to comprehend. Mr. Nixon is known for his political prowess and public opinion polls show that most Americans are opposed in some form to the go to hell, a possible result (note, however, that honor is not a condition that those people demand). Mr. Nixon is then providing his colleagues with something to fight the anti-war sentiment. The North Vietnamese are not ready to talk and Mr. Nixon’s proposal is not offering them anything really new, considered the five points of Mr. Nixon’s plea for peace; then you decide if the enemy will come to the peace parlance:

(1) Stand still on Vietnam; (2) Indo-China peace conference with Paris peace talks continuing; (3) Negotiable timetable for U.S. troop withdrawal; (4) Negotiable political settlement; (5) Immediate release of all American prisoners.

Let us hope and pray that Mr. Nixon’s oration was more than a pale parade for peace.

N.O.S.

P Vulchab

VOICE

Published weekly during the academic year except holidays and examination periods by the students of The College of Wooster. Opinions expressed in the paper are those of the individual writers and should not be construed as representing administration policy. Subscriptions $6.00 per year. All editorial correspondence to the editor. Address all correspondences to VOICE, College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

Member of United States Press Association and Ohio Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Wooster, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

NATIONAL STUDENTS' EDITOR

NATIONAL STUDENTS EDITION

SWEET PATRONIZE

TOM HILL, Sports

KATHY PRINTZ, Secretary

BOB KELLY, Circulation

JOHN MOLERY, Circulation

TEX JACKSON, Admin Manager

CHARLES WALTERS, CAROL HILL, Managing Editors

DAVID DOUGLAS, Editor on Sabbatical


Gate Howard, are trying to dust off my cover and sweep out the cobwebs but the job is a tough one. To make me really appealing to just about everyone, I’d have to go through with the new. This takes enthusiasm (which they’ve got) and money (which they haven’t got!)

If you haven’t already guessed, I’m pleading for my life. Tell my editors with your support and wish me luck. I’m sure we’ll make it. They can keep me alive if you’ll only help.

Sincerely,

INDEX
c/o College of Wooster

THE DOCTOR’S BAG

Getting High On Scotch Tape

dr. Arnold Wener (CPS)

QUESTION: Can going bra-less hasten the time when breasts begin to sag? Or cause them to sag more?

ANSWER: Breasts have very little connective tissue and are dependent on underlying muscles to carry their weight. The organ itself is primarily fat and glandular tissue. But bra less breasts contain the same amount of milk producing glands as large breasts. It is considered inadvisable for women over thirty-five and definitely for the post- Menopausal, especially if engaging in physical activity, as stretching of the skin and weakening of supportive structures can occur. According to one source, horse- back riding can be particularly wicked.

Women are especially cautioned to wear good supportive brassieres during pregnancy when the breasts enlarge. Similar breast enlargement can occur when women take birth control pills, so the same warning should apply. Women with smaller breasts and good muscle support should have little problem with sagging breasts. A friend’s suggestion for the following test: Place a pencil under the breast pararrel to the chest wall at the point where the breast joins the chest. Let go of the pencil. If the pencil does not fall, going bra-less is not recommended. If the pencil falls, the choice is yours.

QUESTION: I am interested in finding out what the effects of “dropping acid and mescaline” are on chromosomes. I recently found out that my favorite medication, the use of LSD and mescaline about 10 times and I am terribly worried about the effects on our children. Please help!

ANSWER: Relax. The talk about chromosome damage with the use of LSD was popular about one to two years ago. The original studies had a number of technical problems and were poorly controlled. Recent studies have failed to show any difference in chromosome breakage when groups of heavy users of LSD, forming users and non-users of LSD were compared. Currently, the greatest risk to physical health among LSD users appears to be a temporary memory loss or drifting.

The package for this particular tape says it is also for permanent use. Sniffing vapors can also be fatal.

QUESTION: I would like to know about douching. First, what actually is it and how is it done? Why is it used? Should it be performed every time after intercourse? Where and how can I get the information to explain and tell me where such information can be obtained?

ANSWER: Vaginal douching refers to the rinsing of the vaginal area with water after intercourse. A rubber bulb-like syringe or containers with small hoses and nozzles are usually used. It is done largely because of cultural indoctrination which says that the vagina is a dirty place. Doucheing usually has a only for the application of specific species of vaginal infections. The vagina is self cleaning. Douching is not necessary after intercourse or otherwise. Incidentally, it does no good as a contraceptive means. Proper hygiene is generally accomplished by the usual washing with soap and water area outside of the vaginal orifice. Many women create a change in the vaginal flora by the use of irritating douches.

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Wener, Box 974, East Lansing, Michigan 48823.

7-d-It's The Real Thing

by Bob Yombore

Before any of this country’s many monumental problems can be dealt with effectively, we must improve interpersonal communications. We must adequately express those emotions and feelings which have for so long been portently behind the rhetoric of our political, social and personal lives.

People on the right invariably consider the logic and the fears of those to their left as mere emotional problems, and treats them well, but that the problems of the left are of an improper manner as to insure the acceptance of the voter. The plot of “Z” involves a group of students and event points to only one interpretation of the event: that the right wing organizations assassinated a real leader of the people who opposed the government.

Not even considering possible similarities with our recent assassinations, the film portrays the truth of the matter in a very straight, correct assumptions about social structure to the more unacceptable realities.

The movie treats a number of complex social relationships; but, the strength of the movie is not merely the problems and solutions, and treats them well, but that the problems of the left are of an improper manner as to insure the acceptance of the voter. The plot of “Z” involves a group of students and event points to only one interpretation of the event: that the right wing organizations assassinated a real leader of the people who opposed the government.

The movie, based on the 1963 novel by Giorgio Bassani, follows very closely to fact. We do not have to look far and the complex role of the press in political events is all the more apparent. In the case of the National Guard after Kent (the film was released in 1970), the university includes: the lower level patriotism, the contempt for youth, the hatred of nonconformity, and the fact that the presence of the press in political events is all the more apparent. In the case of the National Guard after Kent (the film was released in 1970), the university includes:
Urban Seminars At Cleve Center

The Cooperative Urban Studies Council, with the cooperation of the College of Wooster, is a member, has invited Dr. Donald B. Mason of the University of Cincinnati Oct. 16, to meet with teachers and students interested in urban studies.

In connection with course work done in the resident program, re- source speakers who are familiar with Cleveland's urban affairs are at the Center each Friday evening of the quarter. Meetings are at 7:30 in the seminar room of the Carnegie Hall, in Cleveland, and are open to students and groups or individuals. The schedule of topics and speakers for the coming quarter is:

Oct. 9: Commissioner R. Menta, Department of Housing and Urban Development.
Oct. 16: A. Bushnell Holmes, Associate Director, Federal Housing Administration.
Oct. 23: Dr. James A. Norton, Director, Greater Cleveland Associated Foundations, to speak on association foundation funding in the 70's.

An additional series of discussions is planned for this fall for a course entitled Cities and Society, taught by Professor George M. Seabrook of the Department of Sociology at Heidelberg College. These meetings will be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:00 in Room 510 at the Center. Students at the four member colleges of the CUSC should attend these sessions. The schedule for the Cities and Society course is:

Oct. 6: Cleveland's social and economic problems, by Robert A. Stouffer, Executive Director, PATH Association.
Oct. 8: Social stratification in Cleve land, by James H.扎根, Department of Sociology, Case Western Reserve University.
Oct. 13: Basic power structure, Cleveland in the 60's and 70's, by Robert M. Fischelis, Cleveland Press, Cleveland, Ohio.
Oct. 20: Crime and deviance, neighborhood youth outreach, David Pearson, Cleveland Heights.
Oct. 27: Conflict and competition, the nuclear family, by Dr. Jack Hetherington, University of Oregon.

Nov. 3: Urban and metropolitan planning, Robert R. Stouffer, City Planning Commission.
Nov. 10: Poverty, exodus and causes, Burr W. Goiff, Legal Aid Society.

Holden Bags Spill Beans

As part of the renovation of Holden Hall, a dozen large, shapeless bags filled with styrofoam pellets were used in the area, and distributed throughout the rooms. They were designated as "inexpensive" chairs, but some people thought they were meant for the most casual of sitting. Said people began stomping on the hardbags and bouncing them off the walls.

It was quickly discovered that out of 12 beanbags, only 8 burst. In a week, Holden's new carpet was peppered with the little bags. They were promptly sent back for repairs. A decision as to whether the beanbags will return has not been made. But if they are brought back, a certain kind to Holden's beanbags!
Scots Host Fifth-Ranked Michigan State

by Dode Berkey

VOICE Sports Editor

Having one of its best years ever, the Wooster Fighting Scot soccer team hosts the Michigan State Spartans, perennial power house of the NCAA soccer world, Saturday at 2 p.m. Both teams are noted for strong defense and will do battle for rankings on the NCAA Midwest list.

The Scots, sporting a 2-0-1 record before Wednesday's Oberlin clash, have looked strong in all three contests, capped by last Saturday's 0-0 tie at Akron. The tough and experienced Wooster defense has allowed three goals in the first three games, two of which were on penalty kicks. The Scots' offense has received some spark from a freshman, two sophomores and a junior transfer to lash three goals per game average. In addition to the Akron tie, Wooster stopped Jacksonville University (Fla.), 6-2, and Muskingum, 3-1.

MSU was NCAA champion both in 1967 and 1968, but had to settle for a 7-2-0 season last year after being beaten in the Midwest finals. Overall in the last seven seasons, the Spartans have amassed a 67-7-9 record against the nation's finest competition.

As Bob Nye took over the Wooster reins six years ago, the Scots have compiled a commendable 41-21-8 mark including four straight trips to the NCAA Midwest Regional in the College division and 15 straight wins against Ohio Conference opponents.

This season, Michigan State has tied Cleveland State, 0-0, and played Ball State Wednesday for a possible No. 1 seed ranking in the Midwest. The Spartans rely heavily on two highly skilled freshmen from Kingston, Jamaica, one at inside and the other at fullback. The team also includes players from Holland and Canada. It will be the first meeting of the Scots and Michigan State.

"We'll try to make them play our game," the strategy offered by Coach Nye for tomorrow's meeting. "We try to use a control offense with short, quick passes then a long pass and run," said Nye. The Scots' usual defensive game is that of containment by the four fullbacks in diamond formation.

Last Saturday, Wooster put it all together in its 0-0 tie at Akron. The Zip had held an all-time unbeaten mark against MSU and this traditional battle of wits. A strong wind kept the scoring down, but the game was full of close shots and rugged play.

The game was in the hands of the team that had the wind at its back and the action in the quarters followed accordingly. The Scots had the wind in the second and fourth periods and shot 12 times. One of Grant Underhill's two liners skimmed-off the top of the crossbar and a Bruce Hiller shot hit the goal post.

Akon, the Midwest's seventh ranked team, boomed 25 shots but only seven were on target. Those were ably stopped by goalie John Boezt who had the crowd in awe with his leaps. Boezt, who recorded his first shutout of the season, also shut out the Zip on the baseball diamond as a pitcher last Spring in a 13-inning affair.

Much of the credit goes to the four defensive backs led by co-captain Steve Cerretani at center halfback. "Sera's" head, leg or foot always secured to home-in on the ball to stop an opponent's pass or shot. Co-captain Steve Galick and Steve Gagen are impregnable in one-on-one situations to the outside and freshman Craig Levinsky has shown a strong foot at midfield.

The surprise of 1970 has been the potent Wooster offense. Freshman Peter Barrett was in his first game for a mere six minutes before he scored a goal from his right wing position, and he leads the team with three goals in only eight shots. Junior transfer Al Banda has displayed amazing skill and quickness on the inside and has registered two goals and an assist.

The Scots have outshot their opponents, 77-49 in three games and have an 11.7 shooting percentage. Wooster has more corner kicks than its opponents, 26-15, and four fouls, 16-15. The statistics from games with such opponents as Jacksonville University and Akron show that the Scots are a team to be reckoned with in the Midwest.

Scotts To Valley Farm

Deadlock 2-2 At Ohio U.

The Wooster Scotsies field hockey team will compete in the annual College Weekend at Valley Farm, Mich., tomorrow and Sunday.

Last year the Scotsies returned from the weekend with a perfect 5-0 record in their division. Approximately 15 teams will be entered in the fall weekend of women's field hockey.

Saturday the women played to a 2-2 deadlock with Ohio University at Athens.

"Considering the number of seniors we lost through graduation, I was quite pleased with the tie," commented head Scottie coach Ginny Hutt.

Senior Joan Hayden and sophomore Maggie Gold registered the two goals for Wooster.

According to Coach Hunt, junior captain Linda Fulkart and senior goalie Mindy Saunders played a fantastic game.

This afternoon's featured IM football game is the traditional rivalry of Seventh Section vs. Fifth. The Scotsies won their opener Tuesday, triumphing second Section in a hard fought contest. The Chis are coming off a 30-0 whipping by Sixth Blue Wednesday.

Yesterday, Sixth Gold faced Second, following their opening victory against Third Section, 18-6, Monday.
Middle guard Bill Harris (No. 60) makes one of his many key tackles during Saturday’s victory over Mt. Union. End Terry Hatcher (No. 83) and linebacker Bob Morehouse (No. 52) are ready to finish the job.

**Scots Run At B-W, Sixth In GLCA**

by John Brown

The Fighting Scot cross country team will compete in a triangular meet tomorrow, featuring Mt. Union and host Baldwin-Wallace.

**WEEK’S SCOT SPORTS SCHEDULE**

**Saturday**

Football, Ohio Wesleyan, at Delaware

Soccer, Michigan State, home

Cross Country, B-W, Mt. Union, at Berea

**Field Hockey, College Weekend, at Valley Farm, Mich.**

**Wednesday**

Soccer, Mt. Union, at Alliance

**Thursday**

Field Hockey, Muskingum, home

The barriers made a fine showing in the Great Lakes Colleges Association meet last Saturday at Oberlin. Coach Jim Bean’s team placed sixth in the colorful ten team meet with 140 points. Denison led all the teams with 52 points.

Leading Wooster were Bob Brown and senior co-captain Ray Day, Brown, only a sophomores-placed 12th with a time of 22:20. Day came in 20th at 22:42. Close behind were Mark Bean, 22nd, and Andy Naumoff, 27th.

Coach Bean was pleased with the team’s showing. Commenting for the VOICE, Bean said, “I think the times were what I would have expected. Of course we were untired going into this meet.”

“Under the circumstances, I think we did quite well. After this showing, the team and I are very optimistic toward the season,” he added.

**HENLEY LEADS BISHOP ATTACK**

Although still searching for an initial victory, the Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan should not prove to be an easy hurdle tomorrow for the Fighting Scot gridmen. The Scots, who are off to their best start in years, will meet the Bishops in the yearly Homecoming event at Ohio Wesleyan.

The Bishops are led by the return of tailback Rich Henley who led the OAC in rushing last season. He carried the ball 215 times for 1036 yards setting OLU records in both departments.

Quarterbacks have been a problem for the Bishops, although Steve Chase has gotten the nod. Last year he completed 25 aerials for 1106 yards and 10 touchdowns. His favorite receivers are Tom Mulligan, Tom Liller, and Jim Hart. Mulligan led OLU last season with 32 catches for 672 yards and eight TD’s.

Ohio Wesleyan’s strength was evident in last Saturday’s game against William & Mary of Virginia. The Bishops led 14-0 at halftime, and only with the sensational 256 yards of rushing of its fullback did W & M squeak out a 35-20 win.

Reminiscing last Saturday’s 26-22 thriller over Mt. Union, Scot head coach Jack Lengyl has these comments to make for the VOICE.

“...I must admit that I made a tactical error by making a wholesale substitution in the fourth quarter which Mount used to explode for 22 points.”

“Nevertheless, I think our defensive unit proved beyond a doubt that they possessed even greater poise by stopping Mount at the end of the game—when it really counted. The defense met adversity and beat it. To me, this is the mark of a fine defensive unit.”

Middle guard Bill Harris did an outstanding job, including the block of Mount’s quick kick which resulted in Scot tackle Dale Hosten’s touchdown recovery. Harris also made a number of key tackles. Linebacker Bob Morehouse and Ron Mallorich contributed key efforts too. Morehouse blocked a second Mount punt, resulting in a team safety, while Mallorich made a key interception.

Lengyl pointed to Bob Mallorich’s poise in a critical situation as well as his field goal as another attribute to the victory.

The play calling and running of quarterback Gary Vendemia pleased the Scot coaching staff as did the excellent running and blocking of fullback Jim Delrose and halfback Ed Thompson. They were also happy with the added versatility in the backfield with Jeff Wise and Bill Steiner.

“The game was a big stepping stone for the season,” ended Lengyl, “but we’re going to take them one by one.”

**Wooster**

7 7 12 0—26
Mt. Union 0 0 0 26—26

W—Dale Hosten, blocked punt recovery in end zone (Steve Paetzer kick)
W—Gary Vendemia 9 yd. run (Paetzer kick)
W—Bob Mallorich 34 yd. field goal
W—Yard safety
W—Vendemia 2 yd. run (Paetzer kick)
W—Mike Sullivan 1 yd. run (Paetzer kick)
W—164 yd. from Bill Urgo (Chutes pass from Urgo)
Mt—Block 2 yd. run (Roberts run failed)

The Ashland College JV’s shut out the Fighting Scot JV’s, 13-0, in gridiron action Monday at Severance Field.

**STAPREST LEVIS’ FLARES**

$7.50 to $12.00

Up-to-the-minute styling with the new flare leg—in a rich selection of colors and fabrics—all of them Sta-Prest, of course.

Make yours Levi’s Sta-Prest slacks.

**OUR MARQUISE DIAMOND STRIKES A BRILLIANT MATCH**

The regal marquise—its brilliance captured for eternity—in one of our designer-perfect settings.

**Cross Hockey, Mt. Union, Home**

The regal marquise—its brilliance captured for eternity—in one of our designer-perfect settings.

**1970 TAYLOR'S**

Shoes

ON THE SQUARE

The Jewel Box

120 East Liberty Street

The Jewel Box

120 East Liberty Street

It Pays To Buy Quality

**Freedlander’s**

Men’s Store — Main Floor
Riot Insurance

The bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center in Madison, Wisconsin, which caused one death, increased interest in the plan. The University of Wisconsin’s existing insurance funds will be exhausted by that bombing, Kimball stated. These funds presently come from general state revenue and payments from local governmental units.

Denenberg, who teaches insurance courses at the University of Pennsylvania’s Wharton School of Finance, says the plan is designed for the protection of students. Its broader applications include personal injury compensation and personal property damage of their provisions, he noted.

Both co-authors of the plan deny that it was developed in a "spirit of hostility" toward students, as some have accused. Denenberg insists that an amendment should and will be added to the proposal requiring professors to pay the $100 fee as well as students.

"One of the greatest problems in controlling the destructive aspects of student unrest is the apathy of the majority of students," Kimball says, "who are opposed to destruction but are not sufficiently motivated to take all reasonable steps to do something about it."

SGA Revisions--Progress Glacial

GOW was promised a revitalized SGA last spring; however, a remarkable silence has since ensued. In an attempt to find out what has been going on, VOICE interviewed SGA President, Jim Thomas.

The General Assembly, that rather innocuous organization, is immediately faced with the problem of reconstituting its membership. The General Assembly is composed of representatives from the housing units. The number of representatives currently mentioned in the SGA Constitution is 49; however, they have yet to be elected and the three week deadline for their election is near.

The General Assembly, when it is elected, will have to face the problem of how to reorganize itself. According to Thomas, all that is needed is a majority vote of the General Assembly. The SGA Constitution, however, gives the assembly few powers, and a revision of its own membership seems to require a constitutional amendment. The General Assembly can initiate an amendment, but it cannot pass one.

The new General Assembly will have 56 members. One of its first tasks will be to overcome some vague definition of its own powers, and to deal with a seemingly unwieldy membership.

Five of the ten standing committees are newly in operation.

Why are those cockroaches in the Wooster pool?

more on

1970-71 SMALL HOUSES

Men
Crandell — 806 College Avenue
School — 437 East University Road
Bechtel — 505 College Avenue
Lewis — 828 College Avenue
Kate — 1440 Beall Avenue

Women
Centennial — Corner Beall and Stibbs
Dunn — 1204 North Beaver Street
Westminster — 904 Beall Avenue
Gable — 836 College Avenue
Hart — 370 East Wayne Avenue

Keep Your Balance Sheet

Open a Personal Checking Account here.

Balancing your budget is only one of the conveniences of a checking account. You'll also find how convenient it is to pay your bills by mail. You have a permanent record of expenditures which makes it easier for you to manage your money. Open your own checking account with us today. The cost is nominal. It's the modern way to keep your budget balanced.

Keep your account today and ask to see something new under the stars...Zodiac Checks and something "now" with today's look..."IN" Checks.

The Commercial Banking and Trust Company
Downtown and Wooster Plaza Shopping Center

Grumbacher Art Supplies

(Student Discount)

WOOSTER OFFICE EQUIPMENT
143 N. Market Street

Coccia House PIZZA

SPAGHETTI - RAVIOLI

764 PITTSBURGH AVENUE — WOOSTER, OHIO

Phone 262-7136

Green Thumb — 264-4011

Homecoming Mums

$1.00 — $1.50 — $2.00

Depending on Trim

9THISTLE

Those who are interested in an editorial on the editorial board of the THISTLE, please submit a statement of your interest and qualifications to the THISTLE, Box 3319, on or before Oct. 14 and attend a meeting on Oct. 15 at 7:20 p.m. in room G-19 of Lowry Center.

Competition For Grants Opened

The Institute of International Education announced today the official opening of its annual competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor’s degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant’s proposed study plan, language preparation and personal qualifications.

Preference is given to applicants between the ages of 20 and 35 and to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad, with the exception of those who have served in the armed forces.


A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Countries which are expected to participate in the Fulbright program, are practically limitless. Application forms and information for the students currently enrolled in the College of Wooster may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Advisor, Carol Rasmussen, International Program Office, Babcock, 1st floor. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Advisor on this campus is Nov. 20, 1970.

VOICE

Needs:
- typists
- proofreaders
- good propagandists

Get your name in the FBI FILES!
Waiting For Goodell
by Ted Close

Liberal Republicans are the latest group to join in the chorus of criticism against Vice President Spiro Agnew's crusade against radicals. Last week, Agnew's personal aide,Interstate Commerce Commission Chairman James C. Evans, wrote the Vice President a letter opposing Agnew's re-election to the Senate, contending that Goodell had supported the nominee.

The remarks of the Vice President stirred up speculation that a major rift was developing in the Republican Party. Shortly after Agnew's speech, Representative Roger Morton, Republican National Chairman, fully endorsed Goodell, while aware of Agnew's remarks. Senator Mark Hatfield (R. Ore.) and Edward Brooke (R. Mass.), as well as others from the Senate, said they didn't think the rift was any more serious than decreased enthusiasm for the Senate campaign.

Goodell himself responded to Agnew saying that the Vice President was "bitterly jealous of the very basis of democracy." He said Agnew may be more dangerous to Joseph McCarthy (late Senator, Wisconsin), and added that "Mr. Agnew's attacks on me and others in the party clearly signal that he wants Lia party to turn hard right!"

Goodell is defending himself from a precarious position. He was appointed by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to fill the seat of the late Richard B. Kennedy's uncompleted Senate term. Republican Rep. Vito Fossati of his first full term, Goodell finds himself trailing Democratic challenger Richard Ottinger in a race which also includes Conservative Party nominee Buell Biddle (son of William Buckley.)

To retain his seat, Goodell must gain support of enough New York liberals without losing his Republican votes. And it looks as though he may lose both factions, with the Democrats going for Ottinger and more conservative Republicans voting for Buckle.

The White House would not mind seeing Goodell beaten, especially by Buckle. Goodell has become one of the chief Senate critics of the Nixon administration, while Buckle has said he supports the President. However, it is unlikely that Buckle will win, so the Senator will be a liberal Democrat in the Senate instead of a conservative Republican. And Goodell's defeat will not do all help Republican hopes to gain control of the Senate for the next election.

Placing Office Assumes Task Of Career Planning

by Marilyn Williams

This year the campus "placement" office has been revised and expanded to become the Office of Career Planning and Placement, a student service to provide professional counseling and assistance in the process of choosing a career.

Associate Dean of Students Howard King will coordinate the new office which will be responsible for vocational counseling and testing, managing school and business recruiting and establishing a library of graduate-school catalogues and other reference materials for career guidance.

The opportunity to enlarge the Placement Office was a result of the College's efforts to expand the Office of Placement now under the direction of Herbert M. Messer, Jr., to a placement area coordinating with the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

Mortality Rate High

(APS) -- Army draftees have among the highest rates of mortality in the entire nation according to a U.S. Army study.

During 1969, draftees were killed at the rate of 31 per 1,000 and injured at the rate of 203 per 1,000, while first term enlistees were killed at 25 per 1,000 and injured at the rate of 120 per 1,000.

The reason draftees tend to be killed at a much higher rate is that the Army, in a procedure different from previous wars, allows men who enlist for three years to choose what job they want. Because of this, draftees who make up 56 percent of the men entering the Army, tend to make up a much higher percentage of combat units.

William K. Rethm, assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs, explains that "the popular jobs are the ones for which people enlist. They don't enlist for the hard-core combat skills. That is why draftees tend to populate the hard-core combat skills: 70 percent of the infantry, armor and artillery are draftees."

A Defense Department manpower expert, who refused to be quoted by name, told a reporter for National Journal, a newsletter which requested a summary of the report, that "many of these draftees studied this problem very carefully. People don't seem to have as much to lose as the 56 percent who enlist."

"When our career counseling is effective, we recognize the inequity this causes in a shooting war, but we don't know what to do about it."

College graduates are slightly less likely to be assigned to combat duty but there are no figures separating draftees from enlistees among college graduates. 35.2 percent of the graduates who entered the Army in 1969 were assigned to combat jobs, compared with the overall rate of 43.3 percent. 61 percent of the graduates were draftees.

Women's Lib Plans

Women's liberation is aiming for an educational program to acquaint men and women of the College with the necessity, objectives and tactics of this highly controversial and significant movement.

Plans are being made for consciousness raising sessions for women to help them attain awareness of their own problems and those of their sisters. A library of women's liberation literature is currently being compiled, and a news letter will be published shortly.

COW Programs

The Institute of Politics of the college has included women's lib among the organizations and interest groups to be represented on a coordinating committee. Wooster has been invited to contribute to a list of 14 women, a midwest women's liberation journal.

High among the priorities of Wooster women's lib is organization of abortion counseling, child care centers, and courses relating to the condition and treatment of women in such fields as religion, history, literature, sociology, and economics.

Mortality Rate High

(APS) -- Army draftees have among the highest rates of mortality in the entire nation according to a U.S. Army study.

During 1969, draftees were killed at the rate of 31 per 1,000 and injured at the rate of 203 per 1,000, while first term enlistees were killed at 25 per 1,000 and injured at the rate of 120 per 1,000.

The reason draftees tend to be killed at a much higher rate is that the Army, in a procedure different from previous wars, allows men who enlist for three years to choose what job they want. Because of this, draftees who make up 56 percent of the men entering the Army, tend to make up a much higher percentage of combat units.

William K. Rethm, assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs, explains that "the popular jobs are the ones for which people enlist. They don't enlist for the hard-core combat skills. That is why draftees tend to populate the hard-core combat skills: 70 percent of the infantry, armor and artillery are draftees."

A Defense Department manpower expert, who refused to be quoted by name, told a reporter for National Journal, a newsletter which requested a summary of the report, that "many of these draftees studied this problem very carefully. People don't seem to have as much to lose as the 56 percent who enlist."

"When our career counseling is effective, we recognize the inequity this causes in a shooting war, but we don't know what to do about it."

College graduates are slightly less likely to be assigned to combat duty but there are no figures separating draftees from enlistees among college graduates. 35.2 percent of the graduates who entered the Army in 1969 were assigned to combat jobs, compared with the overall rate of 43.3 percent. 61 percent of the graduates were draftees.
Vietnam Subject To Coca-Colonization

(CPS)–From an article by Rapid Transit, carried by LNS on the Coca-Cola empire. They are all by officers and executives of the corporation:

"When a soldier in Vietnam has Coke, it satisfies his need to identify with the American tradition and way of life. It reminds him of what he's fighting for."

"Coca Cola is everything I exist for. I live and breathe it. We all do. It's made us what we are."

"Americans associate Coca Cola with the flag and motherhood and that's the image we work night and day to maintain. We don't dare use sexy advertising or cheap gimmicks."

"Up and down the highways and byways of this brave new world men everywhere will never postpone for long their need for refreshment. It's inevitable. Everything is in our favor."

"The rewards of a soft drink are more psychological than physical. It's the mystique that counts most in sales—what a drink gives to the soul rather than the body. We're working on the psycho-satisfying element most of all, trying to find out why people want a soft drink—which they don't often consciously know themselves."

(For this week Coke has a staff of psychiatrists.)

"When you don't see a Coca Cola sign, you have passed the borders of civilization."

Clarinetist Marshall Hoddeck, assistant professor of music, will present a recital Oct. 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Westminster Church House. Returning from a summer with the Santa Fe Opera orchestra, Mr. Hoddeck has chosen for the program works by Stravinsky, Brahms and Lewis Saphir. The concert is free and open to all.

THE EXECUTIVE CLUB has it ALL together 18 years and up THE BEST IN MUSIC, FUN AND ATMOSPHERE LIVE BAND SUNDAY NIGHTS BUD on tap 7 days a week Weekdays 3 to 1 a.m. Saturday and Sunday 1 to 1 a.m. College I.D.'s Accepted 421 East Liberty Street (at foot of Beall Avenue)

P.S. WE LOVE YOU

CITY NEWS

IMPORTED PAPES — HAND BLENDED TOBACCO

DELICATESSEN

PAPERBACK BOOKS — MAGAZINES

Open 6:30 a.m. — 12:30 a.m. — Sunday 'til 10:00

200 S. Market St. Phone 262-5151 Cleveland-Beall Office

THE WAYNE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

"You mean they sent you to college without a ThriftiCheck account?"

ATTENTION! 7 WEEKS 'TIL Thanksgiving 11 WEEKS 'TIL Christmas Have You Made Your Reservations Yet? Call FLAIR TRAVEL 264-6505 or COME TO SEE US AT 346 EAST BOWMAN ST.

Don't panic. Cool it! Surprise the old folks at home by getting your own ThriftiCheck Personal Checking Account here—with the added bonus of a ThriftiCheckbook cover in the colors of your college, stamped with the college emblem.

Surprise yourself by putting your college finances on an Establishment (yugh) basis.

Be surprised at the low, low cost of a no-minimum-balance ThriftiCheck account.

And bring the girl friend along—maybe she'd like a ThriftiCheck account too.

THE WAYNE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK