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Wooster Voice Editors

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Faculty Passes Calendar, Shortens Summer Break
by Tricia Hill

Calendars of the next two years were the big issue at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting, an open faculty meeting that met without discussion, a recommendation being the only item on its agenda. The Faculty Senate system through the 1972-73 academic year, the faculty embarked on a rambling, hour-long discussion and debate over the proposed calendar.

Question was called, closing off discussion, and the calendar was approved, 58 to 35. Essentially the new calendar contains two innovations: days and interspersed with reading days. The change is that fall quarter will start earlier in September, exams will be finished before Thanksgiving, and winter vacation will last from Thanksgiving until after New Year's. The rationale behind the longer break was questioned. Dean Cropp explained that because there is one-half of the Thanksgiving problem, it solved the Thanksgiving problem. By the end of the quarter he will called "the Cairo's way out."

Speaking seriously, he emphasized that the problem was not merely student-oriented, in that it will give students better opportunity to find jobs for the Christmas break, and might well prove advantageous in allowing students more rest before spring.

Other faculty members suggested that the longer interval might be used creatively for various types of cultural and/or travel programs. Others expressed the feeling that the class time after Thanksgiving to the present calendar is a lameduck period anyway and that it might be better to start the academic year a week earlier. The con arguments, however, centered around the disadvantages of starting so much earlier. The committee's consensus seems to have been that the longer breaks are needed by students and by that the present calendar was established in the spring of 1970. (Continued on Page 6)

Constitution For The Revolution
by Kitty Caporella
and Floyd Norris

The Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention, called by the Black Panther Party, opened its first session, which is intended to be a new constitution for the Unites States.

At the first round, Labor Day weekend, over 10,000 delegates, many from black, agreed on general principles for a socialist America, but disagreed on some particular points. The convention avoided the drastic open splits which characterized last summer's Black Front Against Fascism (UFAF) conference in Oakland, the last attempt by the Panthers to unify the radical Left.

Proposals were made in the form of reports by discussion groups to a plenary session of all attending the convention. No votes were taken. Although the favorable reaction to some proposals did indicate their popularity with the crowd.

Attending the conference were more than 100 Black groups, representing the entire radical spectrum, including Student Mobil, Youth Against War and Fascism, the SDS, the Liberation Front, and Women's Liberation Front.

The Panthers were the only Black group representatives. Many Black groups were in Atlanta for the Congress of African People, where 2,500 delegates including Black Muslims, Whitney Young, Julian Bond, Jesse Jackson, and Imamu Baraka (Lerone Jones) discussed the creation of a world African nation.

By concentrating on the kind of society "Clay" and the Committee for the Liberation, the Panthers hoped to avoid the mistake of the UFAF conference about a revolution which has characterized previous meetings of different radical groups. In large measure, the tactic succeeded, although the New York Panther 21, issued a broadside calling the Panthers "terrorists," the first of the few Panther fear that the Black community.

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In the revolutionary constitution there is no reference to a colored state, unless it is in the Declaration of Independence's guarantee of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," the Panthers attempted to make the basically socialist program seem more

FALL QUARTER
Classes Begin Friday, Sept. 10
Labor Day Monday, Sept. 13
Reading Day Thursday, Nov. 18
Examinations Sat., Nov. 20, 22, 23 (50 days)

WINTER QUARTER
Classes Begin Mon., Jan. 3
Classes End Fri., March 10
Reading Day Monday, March 12, 15, 11, 12, 15
Examinations Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., March 13, 14, 16 (50 days)

SPRING QUARTER
Classes Begin Wed., March 29
Classes End Tues., Sat., June 6
Reading Day Wed., June 7
Examinations Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 8, 9, 10 (50 days)

SUMMER QUARTER
Classes Begin Tues., June 20
Classes End July 4–No Classes
Reading Day Sat., Sun., Aug. 26, 27
Examinations Sat., Aug. 26, 27, 28, 30 (50 days)

Give Blood
The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Wooster this Thursday, November 18, in the College Church House. Come by any time between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. and give some blood; no parental consent is required now.

by Lynn Wagner

Now how many of you have every thought about what to do every year on the night of October 31? When sized people spend a lot of time getting dressed up in all kinds of strange looking outfits, going to parties to try and catch floating apples with their mouths, and taking their children around for free candy, there must be something wrong. Or at least unusual.

Actually, though, it is not as unusual as some other things that some other people have taken. Take Canada, for example. On a typical Old All Hallow’s Eve you would find a bunch of girls out at midnight mowing hemp seed on a ploughed field.

What for? The answer is simple. To discover the true and hereto concealed identity of their future husbands. A pretty good trick if you can do it.

Anyway, those girls walk up and down the field saying, "Hemp seed, hemp seed, will you let me marry you, or will you let me marry you?"

Suddenly, this is how the story goes, out of the eerie darkness, appears the form of the guy who is supposed to marry the girl. Eureka! At last she knows.

Now she can go and embroider pillows without feeling like a fool. Then there is England, where all is decided for all of them. Everyone three times a year they hold an open-air parliament for the introducing of renewing laws, writing things down, etc. What did they do? They wrote down all the things they do for openers? (No, Andy Williams did not sing the national anthem. They) Instead they broke a few pumpkins, and nothing, unlike a little sacrifice to the gods is a right for all, and (end it for some).

But just what is about this one may let us causes such strange things to happen, has not yet been discovered. With the pumpkins to make faces, we think we see witches flying across the night sky, we get scared with our eyes go by a graveyard, we play tricks on people who show us into giving us free goodies.

Of course nobody believes in all this stuff, not really. But just try walking down a lonely road by yourself. Or go out and listen to someone singing. Or go out and play tricks on someone in the middle of an empty field. Or sit alone in a big old house while the snow falls down across the door and there a few black faces, candle and a pumpkin.

Who can say? Maybe frightened kids and the ancient Coven and also the black Crane really have something.

Lone Notes

by Sue Moses

The autumn is a new in interest where you can use YOUR creativity in its own right; where you can become aware of your environment, involved in? Steve Jacob, the assistant manager of the bookstore, is giving you the opportunity to do and read all things done in this last week. Wednesdays and Thursdays, Steve conducts a class in photography. The class is held in the area outside the Lowry dining room.

In addition to the camera design concepts such as positive versus negative space, space interaction, color and form. They are taught exposure and dark room techniques. Every student receives a degree in photography, told of the necessity for every artist to have some training or professional, to have course instruction in art and photography, and theory of photography. The students are given a design packet with flash, slide, color, instant or more complex cameras, instamatic or more complex cameras. They are taught the techniques with the techniques they have learned. Steve's main objective is to make photography an interesting, enjoyable hobby with which

SQA Minutes--Movements?
by Rod MacDonald

The various components of the new 1978-79 SQA, created by the revolutionary Student Government Committee, according to President Jon Thomas. The Central Committee, which consists of representatives from each standing and ad hoc organization, is responsible for the allocation of all SQA funds. In its meeting, the group worked with wide-ranging topics and evoked little vocal resistance. The other change is that fall quarter will start earlier in September, exams will be finished before Thanksgiving, and winter vacation will last from Thanksgiving until after New Year's. The rationale behind the longer break was questioned. Dean Cropp explained that because there is one-half of the Thanksgiving problem, it solved the Thanksgiving problem. By the end of the quarter he will called "the Cairo's way out."

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GLOBO

The Zodiac Circle--Lob

Virgo: The Virgo person is idealistic about love, values fidelity, sometimes even sets his ideals above his partner's happiness (and will be even more so if told). Virgo tends to be cautious in love.

Libra: Libra is logical, and seeks a logical basis in all activities. (I guess sex can be logical.) But Libra's love is a loving kind.

Scorpio: Scorpio's are unpredictable and vaselining. (In other words, you can never tell.) Give her the benefit of the doubt, go gay. Kind of a hard line to live with.

Sagittarius: Sagittarius has a healthy outlook (and a one-track mind for sex). Many pass through a "wayward" phase, have a light-hearted, experimental approach to love (could be interesting).

Pisces: Pisces is a sensitive, loving person. Pisces tends to link love affairs to personal ambition, resulting in ill-defined relationships. (What's an "ill-defined" relationship?)

Aquarius: Aquarians are secretive and sentimential. They allow themselves to be governed by their Head (a sad lot indeed). But when they learn to love with the head as well as the heart, why then, they're roses and more roses.

Pluto: The Plutonian people are careful but sensitive. Once they gain confidence, they become ideal lovers (it's all over now).

CAPITULATION PENALTIES FOR EGGPLANT ENTHUSIAST

1. Post armed guards with shoot-to-kill orders directed towards line-cutters. This would eliminate the chance of a search for the problem by shortening line-lengths.

2. If no students are present for guarding the line, the selected random from the file of dinning-card numbers.

3. Abolish the new social code with the appearance of the next article. I think my simplest, commonly sensed right of getting my fair share (in fair time) of eggplant, or maybe they can get into an argument which requires some sort of exercise of their cerebral energies. In conclusion, I hope to infringe upon my rights by the temptor, bood; and the temptor, female.

4. (Perhaps the best proposal.) Directly confront the line-cutter with your distaste for his action. I think the temptation of knocking his block off or of placing a verbal jab in a random individual's face. But whatever you choose to do, remember to be patient and picky in asking the following questions.

Why are you the most important than all those I cut in front of? Why is my time more valuable? Why am I so blessed with self-worth? What is the devil so exciting about eggplant?

Line-cutters, address your answers to Glen Rainley!

Dear Glen Rainley:

I eagerly await responses in both format and style, being them while you're standing in line--it's good for your appetite.

Glen E. Rainley

The Voice

"Know Thyself"

The Antithetical Dogmatism Analogue to Dogmatic Altruism

Antithetical dogmatism is an activity that involves the denial of beliefs or principles held by others, often in opposition to other individuals' views or values. It is a form of dogmatism, characterized by a rejection of the mainstream or conventional wisdom, and by the adoption of opposing views. Antithetical dogmatism is often associated with a strong sense of identity and a desire to challenge existing social norms and values.
Wooster Booters Invade For OAC Title

by Dave Berkey

The Fighting Scots country team will face three of the toughest teams in the OAC tomorrow. Wooster, along with Capital and Denison, will be hosted by Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.

Coming off a 20-41 victory over Wittenberg, the Scots were once again led by sophomore Bob Brown who finished with an excellent time of 21:53. He has steadily improved his times this year.

Wittenberg won first place in a time of 21:21, while the Scots swept the next five places. Following Brown were senior Ray Day, freshmen Mark Bean and Andy Naumoff, and senior Ed Mikkelson in that order.

Coach Jim Bean thought the team ran very well on such a tough course at Spring field. It's the steady improvement of the team as the season progresses.

About the team as a whole, he said, "The team is definitely moving in the right direction."

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

To eliminate congestion a fifth gate immediately south of the ticket booths will be for STUDENT USE. For details see the OAC Gate Guide.

Photos by Rob Garger

With good interference, sophomore safety Bob "Blinkly" Buchanan returns his key interception Saturday which stalled Kenyon's late fourth quarter threat. He raced 63 yards on the return to save the Scots' 47-18 victory over the Lords.

Scotts To Experiment QB's

Most likely to get the starting call at QB will be Kevin Dickey, from Omohundro, or Tony Hochevar, from Lorain, both are freshmen.

The Terriers largest threat lies in their quarterback, junior Don Wallace. Their whole offensive attack centers around Wallace whose running and passing must be feared. He runs bootlegs and options time after time supplementing with an occasional pass to his favorite end, Senior Jim Yost. For a basic 52 defense which Mt. Union made a shambles of last weekend, scoring seven touchdowns enroute to a 49-20 triumph. The Terriers hold a 1-4 OAC mark and 1-5 overall record.

Reviewing Saturday's victory over Kenyon, senior Dave Poetter again won a Scot football game with his toe. His 35 yard field goal in the second quarter made the 0-7 difference at Gambier, it was the fifth game in his career which he has won for the Scots.

Following his FG, tackle Denny Saletor recovered a Lord fumble on the Kenyon 11 yard line. Three plays later, Scot fullback Jim DeRose crashed over for the final two yards to give Wooster its lone TD of the contest. Poetter kicked the PAT.

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America: Land Of The Free?

(Continued from Page 1)

is the question of how a jury of peers can be of significantly different social, cultural, and philosophical persuasions. The Panthers recognized this incongruity some time ago. Certainly if our legal system would make any future claim to justice it must find a way to resolve this serious problem. I do not recommend military means.

With respect to the trial itself there are three other questions of significance. First, Judge Jones has issued a restraining order to all members of the jury and to all who appeared to testify before it against commenting or criticizing the Grand Jury Report. I feel that this is an obvious denial of freedom of speech. Judge Jones has furthermore forbidden any kind of assembly in and around the Raven’s Court House. Where is freedom of assembly?

Secondly, practically to a man, the man in the street in Kent agreed with the Grand Jury Report. I do not believe it would be possible to find even half a dozen people in Portage County who would convict the Guard. Consider this statement by the former Kent City Council President, George Pierson:

I would not expect any indictment of policemen, state highway patrolmen, or campus security officers, and the Grand Jury was acting in the same capacity of endorsing the law.

(News-Journal, October 17, 1970.)

Thirdly, what effect will this carte blanche have on future excursions by the National Guard on to our nation’s campuses? I think the answer is to be seen at Jackson State. The policeman, the law and order arm of our society, has had such a carte blanche in the Black community for years and I think any Black will be able to inform you of its effects.

Taking an overall view of official reaction to Kent, I feel the main effort has been to find a scapegoat. We cannot admit that something is wrong with our basic institutions; thus, something else must be causing the trouble. The first scapegoat was pot. The dorms were searched and every marijuana plant was pointed to with cries of “Aha—the kids were crazy broke out on drugs—that is the problem.” That scapegoat didn’t seem to hold up too well, though I don’t really know why, but perhaps somebody noticed a funny sweetish odor in his factories. The people of Kent decided during the summer that alcohol was the culprit. “The kids were blazed on 3.2 beer for four days.” So the people decided the question of whether or not to allow alcohol in the city on the November ballot. Unfortunately nobody said the people weren’t allowed to vote it down, they have to go through some state office. And now there is an issue on the ballot to ban live entertainment in Kent. (?) But to this observer, and if the Grand Jury’s remarks are to be taken seriously, permissiveness is to be the most durable scapegoat. Damn Doctor Spock. If I understand the process right, in ancient Greece the scapegoat was supposed to lift the collective guilt from the people and thus have a positive effect on the society. Perhaps we have a similar scapegoat, but I don’t think it’s going to work that way in ancient America.

More on LCB Notes

(Continued from Page 1)

is around them, to use their OWN creativity. They are to use photography as a creative medium which will make them aware.

Steve wants his students to feel photography is another art form. He said, “I find it appalling that a college with the reputation the College of Wooster has, does not recognize photography as a creative medium.”

The students’ creativity, and their use of photography as a creative medium will be shown in an exhibit of their work which will be on display in Lowry in early January.

NO SHOE SAYS IT ALL... LIKE

BASS TACKS REALLY MAKE THE TRIP...

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Amster Shoes

Best of Luck

FIGHTING SCOTS

The VOICE Staff
Paper Airplanes, Other Trivia
by Betsy Keller

In the five weeks that I have been a student at Wooster, I have had many "educational experiences," but few have been as enlightening as the open faculty meeting I attended last Monday evening. It worries me now to think that the idea of catching up on some extra reading almost prevented my going, but judging from the number of students present, I would guess that approximately 1,750 others had some such extra reading to do. And, judging solely as an uninformed observer, I would also guess that the majority of the faculty might have enjoyed being at home reading.

The meeting was, I must admit, at times oddly reminiscent of a high school government meeting. Nearly all those present chose to sit towards the rear of the auditorium which left Pres. Drushal with several rows of vacant seats in front of him. It was not until the meeting had been called to order and Old Business brought to the floor that I realized the reason for this. After 12 years of more or less of sitting through classes there are few who have not learned that a couple minutes of shut-eye are more easily obtained by sitting in the back of the room where one is hidden by those in front.

At one point during the evening, the issue of voting for two faculty members for positions on the Alumni Board was raised. A vote by secret ballot was taken though I happened to notice that after the ballots had been collected, there was one gentleman who, instead of turning in his ballot, had done a unique job of constructing it into a paper airplane. For his sake I must say that he did refrain from throwing it.

When the issue of extending the present course system and quarter system at least through the '72-'73 academic year was raised, I was quite surprised to find that there was no discussion on the matter. Okay, perhaps all understood and were in favor of the existing system, but when a vote was taken, what about the faint "ayes" uttered after the chorus of "ayes"?

In general, my evening was quite profitable. I learned many things, from the construction of a paper airplane to the calendar system for the next two years. And it sure beat staying in my room and catching up on extra reading.
Year In Japan
For information about GLCA Junior year program at Waseda University in Tokyo, see Frank Miller, Room 9, Kauke Hall, ext. 466. Applications for 1971-72 must be in by Nov. 15.
It is not too soon for fresh men to explore this and other junior-year-abroad programs. All interested students, whether intending to apply for Waseda or not, are urged to take their lunch in the rooms reserved for that purpose (rooms 247-48) in Lowry Center at noon, Friday, Nov. 6. Administrators of the GLCA program at Waseda will be present at that time to inform Wooster students about it.
For a chance to talk with seniors who have returned from the Japan program, attend the open meeting on opportunities for study abroad at Babcock House on Tuesday evening, Nov. 3.

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V O I C E

Open Faculty Meeting
(Continued from Page 1)
Mr. Dyal Chand (Nandi) conveyed delayed greetings from Ewing Christian College in India. He suggested that Wooster-in-India no longer exists as an institutional program. He asked that the faculty and the campus community reevaluate the program and reach a decision on its viability as a college concern.
Another item of business was the election of two, non-Wooster alumni, faculty members to serve on the Alumni Board. Mr. Donald Wise was elected to the two-year term on the first ballot. The contest for the one-year term went into the third ballot.
Under new business, Mr. Warren Spenking addressed three specific questions toward the issue of athletics' hair length. He was informed that prospective students are not made aware of the situation, that Campus Council is aware of no other activities in which students are required to conform in the matter of hair length and that the Athletic Committee has no "stated policy" on the issue. He asked that the Athletic Committee take the matter under consideration.
A move to adjourn met with an enthusiastic response. If you missed this one, there will be another open faculty meeting in the spring.

Gropp Denies GPA Rumors
by Tricia Hill
If you've been listening in on the grapevine recently, you're probably aware of the flap created in certain circles by the distribution of some computer-compiled data on spring quarter grades. Most rumors intimated that the administration was pressuring faculty members to lower grades and that this was necessary for Wooster to maintain a high academic rating.
 Checking out the rumors revealed that Galpin at least is drawing no conclusions and intends no specific implications. In an attempt to clarify the situation, Dean Gropp explained at Monday evening's faculty meeting that he distributed an analysis of third quarter grade averages by department to department chairmen. He said he was "making no conclusions, merely sharing data."

As the computer center becomes fully operational, more comparative data on individual class averages and cumulative averages will be available on an individual basis to faculty members.
Since it was made available, here's some data on third quarter averages that the campus community might like to share: Total grade point average—2.953, IS average—3.313, 599 average—3.243. It's all yours to interpret as you will.

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