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Wooster Voice Editors

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# THE WOOSTER VOICE

VOLUME XCIX

THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER, WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1982

NUMBER 2

## Galpin Has Budget Deficit Under Control

BY DANIEL C. HOWES and  
TIMOTHY E. SPENCE

While the College is currently running a deficit of slightly over \$157,000, one of the largest in the school's recent history, Treasurer William Snoddy said the College is in no financial difficulty at the present time.

Both Snoddy and President Henry Copeland indicate that the College expects no problems in dealing with the deficit, which was originally expected to run as high as \$450,000.

According to Copeland, the College has several sources of capital on which the treasury depends throughout the year. Included are revenues from student comprehensive fees, gifts, interest from the endowment, and auxiliary enterprises (such as the bookstore, food service catering and the golf course).

But revenues from student fees, especially during the Spring Quarter, make budget planning for the remaining few months of the current fiscal year difficult as there "are a great many variables," Copeland said.

For example, budget planning for the Spring Quarter of any year hinges upon the number of senior students expected to return, and upon the number expecting to take student jobs.

The central and most dependable source for revenues at this time of year is interest accrued from the endowment, which Copeland indicates is over \$20 million at the present time. The President stressed that maintaining a strong endowment is more important than being overly concerned about deficits, especially when they may shrink as a result of unexpected revenue (e.g. gifts).

"To be a small, selective college, you have to be a well-endowed college," Copeland said. He indicated that as long as the Campaign for Wooster (the program designed to increase the endowment to \$50 million in the next decade) continues in what Copeland said is a "successful" vein, the worries over the deficit are not great.

Copeland stressed too that the deficit situation could change at any time should the College receive a large gift, or inherit an estate, as has been the case in the past when deficits have been run.

However, Snoddy said gifts to the College have been plentiful this year, but it does not appear as though any more are in the works to pull the College out of the red.

Professor James Hodges, a member of the faculty Financial Affairs Committee, echoed Snoddy's sentiments. Hodges, believing that no more gifts will be received before the end of the school year, said that "there is hope the deficit will be lower than \$157,000."

If all sources of reducing this year's budget fail, the College maintains what the President termed an "Education Reserve"  
Continued on Page 5



Photo By Dianna Troyer

William E. Nelson of Ohio State addressed Monday's Politics of Oppression forum. The forum, sponsored by the Black Students and International Students Associations, included three lectures this week.

## Phillips Revisits Bygone Years

BY ROBIN WILSON

The 1960s counterculture is thought of by many as a time of challenges and changes, when revolutionary ideas were fostered which could make our world a better place. These ideas were formed in the universities and at sit-ins, and through the songs and stories of young people.

Some students of the 1980s look back on those times as presenting a mission which must be matched on college campuses today. But others are more willing to question the methods by which students of the 1960s sought change.

"During the sixties I remember that a young person came up to me and handed me a flower and said, 'Peace, Love,'" recalled D.Z. Phillips, professor of moral philosophy at the University of Wales. "But I must admit that I felt no different than before he had given it to me," he told his audience at the College of Wooster Wednesday convocation.

The problem with the ideas and attitudes of the 1960s, was that students wanted immediate change, Phillips explained. "Here is a flower, it means love," and one was supposed to feel love. "But love is not instantaneous," Phillips objected.

Likewise, sixties singer Joan Baez asked for a "full blown storm where everything changes." But again, Phillips pointed out, the way to achieve the dream-like world which Baez sang about is not to approach the mysterious directly and demand an entire, immediate change.

Rather, "Mystery must be mediated through the detail of human experience," Phillips said. It must be pondered and reflected upon. This is because mystery is the "world outside of space and time, outside of anything graspable by human faculties," he explained. It is this more indirect way that Phillips favors when observing life's mystery.

To examine these different ways of approaching mystery, the professor used the work of two contemporary writers — Flannery O'Connor and Joan Didion — Didion, he recalled — recognizes the fact that the symbolism used in the 1960s offered the mystery directly. The students were not concerned with working through human experience to get to it.

It is because of this that Didion says that the writers of the stories and songs of the sixties were confused. But through her own writing of dreams, Didion is tempted to confront those dreams directly, much the same as did those of the counterculture, Phillips maintained. She "desires to achieve an ultimate experience in an unmediated way," Phillips related.

For example, in her collection of essays, "Slouching Towards Bethlehem," Didion writes about the image of John Wayne. Phillips quoted from this story.

"John Wayne ... suggested another world ... a place where a man could move free, could make his own code and live by it ... where did he (Wayne) come from, before the tall grass? Even his history seemed right, for it was no history at all, nothing to intrude upon the dream."

In this passage, Didion directly presents the dream world to her readers and suggests that it be observed as it is. "The trouble is that with this, the dream is never realized," Phillips explained. "If nothing must intrude upon the dream, then how can it relate to reality?" How can one learn from it and examine it, he questioned.

In answer, Phillips quoted from another philosopher who urged, "For those who think that they have a vocation for a solitary place, don't go into the desert and leave the world behind. Take the world with you and pray for it." In

Continued on Page 5

## 7 STUDENTS CHARGED IN DORM INCIDENT

### Two Suspended, One Reinstated; Rumors Abound

BY SUE ALLEN

"I still feel cheated because I was totally innocent," said Mark Munzert, a Wooster senior recently suspended because of sexual harassment charges. Munzert was readmitted after he appealed his case; he was then given a reduced penalty and placed on "recorded disciplinary probation" at the College, Munzert told the Voice this week.

A second student, Bob Wall, was also suspended as a result of the same incident that Munzert was involved in, Munzert said. Despite Wall's appeal attempt, he has not been readmitted to the school.

Five other Wooster men were also charged with various violations of the Code of Social Responsibility in the same occurrence.

The incident for which more than seven men were brought up on charges occurred on March 15, according to Munzert. Reportedly an argument arose at a social gathering on the fourth floor (Eighth Section) of Bissman Hall. Some students on the hall were said to have been hosting a party which

included a keg of beer. Munzert reports that one of these students had invited several men (who came with Wall) to join the party. The group of men which then attended the party included Munzert, Wall, and the five other unidentified men who were found guilty of various code infractions. When the keg was finished, the group split up and another smaller group formed. This new group consisted partially of students who had been present at the original gathering and the new group reportedly gathered in a room on the hall.

An argument arose, Munzert said, when Wall attempted to gain entry into the room of the newly formed group of students, all of whom were drinking beer in the room. According to Munzert, the students in the room claimed that the beer was their own and told Wall they did not want him present.

Wall persisted in demanding beer, Munzert said, and an argument ensued. During the argument several men reportedly allied with Wall and attempted to gain entry into the room. According to an unnamed witness who remained in the room during the entire incident, Wall and other men instigated a series of arguments by returning to the room several times to demand beer, which they claimed they were entitled to.

The witness described the situation as "a series of annoying interruptions which resulted in one of the accused verbally attacking a female in the room with extremely obscene language," the informant reported. "He then physically attacked her in various ways which included throwing several cups of beer on her."

Reports by Munzert describing the incident did not correspond with those made by complainants, all of whom request anonymity. Munzert claimed the incident lasted "less than five minutes," while several complainants claimed it was a very serious and lengthy ordeal.

Ten complaints were filed in the Security office by students, said one plaintiff. The case was taken to the Deans because it is college policy that certain cases such as these by-pass the Judicial Board and go directly to the Deans.

According to Munzert, the Deans action in pressing charges was unjust.

"You aren't supposed to have someone bringing charges on you and also try you on the charges," Judicial Board Chairman Tom Van Cleef (who was not in attendance at the hearings) clarified the issue. Van Cleef explained that the College pressed charges according to normal policy. At a private institution, said Van Cleef, the administration has a right to do that.

Another question was raised by Munzert concerning the fairness of the trial. "We were under the impression after the trial that the Deans had their minds made up before the trial; I think they went

Continued on Page 4

## Oppression Lectures Draw Opinions From Varied Views

BY TIMOTHY E. SPENCE

A host of lecturers addressed this week's "Politics of Oppression" symposium which was intended, according to Symposium Planning Committee member Gary Adkins, to help the community "seek a broader understanding of the issues presented" in the program.

The program, which spanned Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, included William E. Nelson Jr., Professor of Black Studies at Ohio State; Carol Mohawk, an associate editor of the *Akwesasne Notes* in New York; and Ron D. Daniels, Professor in the Department of Pan African Studies at Kent University.

Nelson, addressing "Alternatives and Strategies for African Americans in the 80s," opened his presentation by informing his audience that "Black people are and have been an oppressed people in American society."

Nelson attributed the oppressed status of black Americans to the dearth of influence and power which rests in the hands of blacks. "Black-people have lacked substantial political influence, but this does not mean they do not have influence."

As for power, Nelson asserted that only people and groups with

Continued on Page 5

# THE WOOSTER VOICE

Established 1883

**TIMOTHY E. SPENCE**  
Editor-in-Chief

**BARRY S. EISENBERG**  
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## Chill The Freeze

So now Wooster City government, absenting itself from the problems of seasonal potholes and downed tree limbs, has joined the ranks of a number of its Eastern counterparts in resolving to freeze nuclear weapons. Forget the lessons of Poland, nevermind the some 300 mobile medium-range missiles the Soviets just recently planted in Eastern Europe, bringing to 1,800 the number of known missile warheads aimed at neighbors in Western Europe. Disregard all other strategic political factors which are involved in the defense of the Free World, and be egged on by frightening advocates of inferiority.

The nuclear freeze issue, which has become quite popular now that bandwagon searchers and vote-getters hastily retreated from their protests over El Salvador after the March 28 elections, have popularized the Freeze. A freeze of nuclear armaments is made to sound simple, as in the case of city council resolutions, or in adding two and two, or in voting for a freeze to preserve, protect, and defend mom and apple pie.

Unfortunately, the complexity of defending a nation and its allies goes beyond the down-home, simple solutions which are associated with mom and apple pie, or the senseless propositions advocated by left-over peaceniks of another generation.

It is difficult to practically freeze or disarm in the face of a continuing Soviet threat. The Soviets and their proxies seem intent upon maintaining their military influence in Southeast Asia (where countries like Vietnam, Kampuchea, and Laos have been decimated since the U.S. surrender there in 1975), in Afghanistan and South America. These are more obvious reasons for not jeopardizing either nuclear or conventional defenses at this time.

But there are reasons more pressing, and less obvious, especially to the advocates of the Freeze. President Brezhnev's health appears to be in greater peril than we thought. Mr. Brezhnev's successor is unknown — perhaps even to the Soviet President himself. By arbitrarily risking Western defenses in the face of the possible threat from a more hawkish Soviet leader, the West would be playing a gambit that could unduly risk its position.

Another factor of significant concern is the Soviet economic situation, now dire at best, and only certain to worsen during the course of this decade. If the Soviet military command were planning to make a move, now is the time, before a guns to butter transformation becomes necessary, and while the Soviets still have both a nuclear and conventional edge on the U.S.

Now there are those like Johnathan Schell, author of several anti-nuke works, who make the case that the Soviets are willing to conciliate on nuclear weapons while the U.S. stands adamantly in favor of arms proliferation. Such cant is nothing more than hogwash. If the Soviets were truly amenable to arms reduction, President Brezhnev would have jumped at President Reagan's offer to begin reducing nuclear weapons in Europe, and then engage in broader negotiation to reduce nuclear weapons worldwide.

Although initial armaments reduction talks have begun, they were interrupted by the crisis in Poland. And then, more recently, the ailing Soviet President had a bright idea that he would take advantage of the American and European Freeze movements and propose a freeze of nuclear weapons in all Europe. This is admirable of the Soviet president, especially when the Soviets have a lead of 1,800 medium-range land-based missile warheads to Europe's 108.

The goal to reduce nuclear weapons, which President Reagan seeks, is admirable and desirable when it is accompanied by measures which insure security until the time when an actual reduction can take place. Mom and apple pie cannot rest assured when they are vulnerable to Soviet blackmail, blackmail which might be utilized if the U.S. reduces its ability to retaliate.

TIMOTHY E. SPENCE

## SGA Sparks New Committee

Editor,

This is an open letter to the campus community concerning the new Student Government Social Concerns Committee (SCC).

I am excited about the topics and activities that the committee will take up during the coming year. SCC will deal with social concerns both on and off campus and global issues that the student body believes SGA should get involved

with. The committee will also communicate and work with other student groups on campus.

SCC is not limited to Student Government members so I encourage anyone who is interested in being on the committee itself or simply has ideas or suggestions to contact me at Box C-1178 or stop by the SGA office during office hours (M-F, 10:00-2:00).

Libby Black



## Parent Aggrieved By Disturbance

Editor,

After writing a letter to the president, the Board of Trustees, and the Dean of Students of the College of Wooster, I felt that a similar letter to the Voice was necessary.

I am appalled at the outcome of a recent disturbance.

The College of Wooster seems to take pride in the fact that it allows freedom of choice to students, that students are not supervised but are treated as adults in an adult community, and yet, an unfair sentence is imposed if someone makes the wrong choice. It seems to me that college students, who are at a very vulnerable age, should be given moral guidance and supervision along those lines as well as knowledge from text books. To succeed in the world as it is today, one needs both.

The parents of those students who were expelled have spent a small fortune over the past four years to educate their sons. The money was accepted graciously and, we hope, spent wisely; yet now you deny education because of an argument. There was no crime committed, there was no murder, there was no rape, no Wooster property was destroyed, and no bodily harm was sustained. If these charges were so harsh as to elicit expulsion from school, then why were the police not notified? And why was school security not made aware of the disturbance when it happened?

I am behind the parents who are taking this matter to court. I am also considering enrolling my daughter in another college; one where I can be assured justice will be done. I cannot detect justice in a college where one "side" is taken out of school, prohibited to attend social functions, and kept from playing sports while the woman who kicked, bit, and spit was not punished for her physical provocation of deserved verbal abuse.

Perhaps I am most appalled at the actions of the deans who heard

the case. Those who are, as I mentioned before, supposed to provide moral guidance, which includes presenting a sense of moral justice, have failed miserably. Not only did they make foolish decisions, but they also failed to consider that the student who is still out of school had never been in trouble before. Some lesser form of punishment would have been more suitable. Thankfully, the deans realized some of their error and have admitted one of the students back into school and dropped most of the charges against the other students. However, I still find it necessary to repeat to the Voice, what I suggested to the president and the Board of Trustees:

No. 1 Clean up the College of Wooster

No. 2 Reinstate the final victim of this unjust punishment

No. 3 In the future guarantee a fair trial and let the punishment fit the crime.

Thank you for your attention.

Mrs. James R. Hammett  
Bonita Springs, Florida

## SGA Positions Available

To the editor,

On behalf of the Student Government Association (SGA) I would like to announce the following positions which are to be filled: student representatives on faculty committees and trustee committees; members of the Judicial Board; and editors for the Potpourri and Freshman Directory.

Applications are available at the front desk of Lowry Center. They are DUE NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1982. This is a great opportunity for students to get involved. Questions should be directed to either Monica Bowin (C-1211) or me (C-3011), or to the people presently holding the position.

Thank you.

Rose Weller

## Enthusiastic SGA Seeks Suggestions

Editor:

I would like to take this space to remind those on campus that the new Student Government Association officers are a group of enthusiastic and energetic individuals, and that they hold office hours (in the room next to C.P.P.S.) every weekday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. These students have reason to be excited about the coming year — we were working to improve the quality of our membership (we're holding your representatives accountable for their jobs!), we're pushing for campus awareness of social concerns, and we're taking the initiative to actively publicize S.G.A. activities.

I urge everyone to drop by the office and find out more about what we're all about; we welcome all suggestions, questions, and comments because we've decided that we're going to make a difference on campus now — and not just tomorrow.

Monica Bowin

## THE WOOSTER VOICE

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# News Digest

COMPILED BY  
CHRIS LUSE and  
DAN McKENTY

**LONDON** — Secretary of State Haig and British Prime Minister Thatcher held inconclusive talks on averting a clash over the Falkland islands Tuesday. Argentine ships still avoid the 200 mile "exclusion zone" drawn around the British colony Argentina seized two weeks ago. Haig was scheduled to return to Buenos Aires and resume talks with the Argentine government. Remarkd Haig, "Substantial difficulties remain."

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan sent Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel as an envoy to the Middle East to attempt to mediate between the Israelis and the PLO concerning the fighting in Southern Lebanon. Stoessel will also try to ensure the Israeli withdrawal from Egyptian Sinai.

**SAN SALVADOR** — Salvadoran Rightists fear that the country's election commission is interfering with efforts to create a government with a smaller role for the US backed Christian Democrats. Rightists won't confirm reports that they plan to nominate a member of the Nationalist party as president.

**WARSAW** — A brief program was broadcast by the Polish Underground forces Tuesday urging resistance to martial law. The first message since Dec. 13, the Radio Solidarity program accused the official media of lying.

**TEHRAN** — Iranian moderates were seized following the arrest of former Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzad, opposition sources report. The former Foreign Minister was accused of participating in an assassination plot against the country's leader, Ayatollah Khomeini.

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan announced Thursday a program for tuition tax credits for parents of students in private and parochial schools. A White House aide announced the projected plan Tuesday. Around five million students are scheduled to benefit from the program.

**NEW YORK** — The Kansas City Star and the Kansas City Times both shared the Pulitzer Prize for general reporting for their coverage of the Hyatt Regency disaster last July. The New York Times and the Associated Press both won two journalism prizes. John Updike won the award for Fiction, and the late Sylvia Plath the award for Poetry.

**WASHINGTON** — Administration and Congressional leaders are engaged in intense negotiations in an attempt to keep the deficit for the Fiscal 1983 Federal Budget at below \$100 billion. Despite this, the Administration's latest predictions project a \$100.5 billion deficit for this year, and one of \$101.9 billion for 1983. White House Spokesman Larry Speakes replied, "We didn't predict recovery. We predicted signs of recovery."

## The Internationalist

BY HAN ZUIDWEG

When people ask me about The Netherlands they usually have questions about the geography, the waterworks, the language, or the way of life. Not often do they touch upon the subject of politics and political awareness which are really the more interesting aspects of the difference between Holland and the United States.

The Netherlands is a country with a generally capitalist economy; it is, to a large degree, a U.S.-oriented system. We are in NATO. Yet, politically, there are a lot of differences between the two countries. The fact that this month the bicentennial relations between the U.S. and Holland are celebrated symbolizes the ties between the two countries despite all the differences.

There is no President in The Netherlands. At the top of the political power structure is our Queen. She serves only a representative function for the country and has almost no governing authority. She is a mere historic reminiscence. Our Queen will be visiting the United States sometime this month.

Comparable to the role of the president in the U.S. is the Prime Minister in Holland, although he has relatively less power than the U.S. president. He is the head of the Cabinet, the whole body of Ministers of Defense, Foreign Affairs, Finance, Social Affairs, etc.

Like in the U.S., our government is representative. The parliament consists of two Chambers, the First Chamber and the Second Chamber. The First Chamber consists of 75 members, chosen indirectly by the province. The Netherlands is not divided into states, but in provinces that are substantially less inde-

pendent than American states. The most important of the two, the Second Chamber, is chosen directly by the people every four years and consists of one hundred and fifty representatives.

Here we come upon the major difference between the U.S. and Holland: whereas here, there are only two parties represented in the government — the Republicans and the Democrats — in Holland, 11 parties are represented. They range from very conservative to very radical and cover just about everything in between ... Yes, we actually have a real communist party represented in our parliament!

Four parties play a major part in our politics: The Christian Democrats which is our largest party, middle-oriented; the Labour Party, which is the second largest socialist party; the Conservatives; and a young, mildly-leftist party that is rapidly gaining influence. If we were to place the ideologies of the Republicans and the Democrats in the Dutch political spectrum, both would be comparable to the Conservatives.

There is also a difference in general political awareness and thought. In The Netherlands, the left has a strong grip on political thought and activity. In schools and universities, radicalism is popular. Again, this is noticeable in the fact that the left part of the political scale is well represented in government.

This diversity of political color indeed leads to a lot of conflict, even within the Cabinet itself. This makes The Netherlands widely pluralistic. After all, isn't this the purpose of democracy?

## Falkland Islands Crisis Pains U.S. Diplomats

BY WARREN SEIDEL

The current British-Argentine dispute over the Falkland Islands has placed the United States in a very difficult position. Great Britain is our closest and most trusted ally. On the other hand, hostility toward Argentina on the part of the United States would be detrimental to American interests in South America.

Even though Washington is on friendly terms with both governments, it had no choice but to denounce Argentina's aggressive act. This is clearly a wise policy decision. The seizure of the islands threatens the right of self-determination of island peoples everywhere. In addition, this is a blatant case of the kind of invasion so often condemned by the Third World. It is time for the Third World to forget politics for awhile and support the territorial rights of Great Britain.

On the surface, the dispute seems to stem from historical claims made by both sides to the islands. Recently, there have been speculations about the possible existence of large offshore gas and oil deposits. This is presumably one reason why Argentina invaded the islands; the other to deter public attention away from its internal economic problems. (Inflation is running at approximately 130% per year and unemployment is rapidly rising.)

The approximate 1,800 inhabitants of the islands are obstinately Britons. They have repeatedly made clear their almost unanimous desire not to be a part of Argentina. In addition, they are of a

stock manifestly different from the Argentine population and are in no sense Argentine in origin. Because of this, Argentina cannot legitimately claim to be acting on behalf of the inhabitants of the territory concerned.

Never mind the fact that the islands are only a few hundred miles from Argentina and almost 8,000 miles from Britain. Proximity is no cause for seizing the territory of another country. Also, the islands are not within the 200 mile economic zone that Argentina would be entitled to claim.

Therefore, Britain has both a moral and legal right to retake the islands, even by military force if necessary. British control of the islands for the past 150 years makes a good case for British sovereignty. Britain has a right and duty to protect its nationals. The islanders are not rebelling against British rule. Britain should not be condemned for refusing to turn a group of people over to another country against their will.

Argentina is ruled by a fascist dictatorship responsible for the disappearance of thousands of people since it took power in 1976. The use of force for territorial acquisition only adds to the image Argentina has of being a nation indifferent to human rights and international law.

The United States must initiate diplomacy and make an all-out effort to obtain a settlement. If the British and Argentians do go to war, the consequences could be disastrous for all parties involved.

## Here At Wooster

BY SUSAN FIGGE

On the landing between the first and second floors of the Geology Building is a glass case with rocks and some pencil and ink drawings by Krista Roche. The rocks contain fossil footprints, the traces left by animals of their tracks, trails and burrows. The drawings attempt to depict the reality hinted at by the mysterious bumps, lines and hollows in the fossilized designs.

These specimens are part of the collection assembled by Richard G. Osgood, Jr., who taught at the College from 1967 until his death in the summer of 1981. A paleontologist Professor Osgood was known throughout the world for his ability to decipher the often complex scratchings of organisms long gone. Sit up, friends, colleagues and students, the Osgood Lecture-ship will continue to bring to this campus speakers who are also active researchers in the field of paleontology.

The inaugural Osgood lecture will be held next Thursday evening, when Dr. John Pojeta speaks on "The Early History and Evolution of Mollusks." Dr. Pojeta, a long time friend of Professor Osgood's, is a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey. He has taught at George Washington University and is currently affiliated with the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Some of us have at one time or another collected sea shells. Perhaps you too have enjoyed abalone steak or escargot with garlic butter sauce. Aside from these frivolous pleasures, of what interest could the humble mollusk possibly be to you or me?

There are literally thousands of varieties of mollusks, and they have left a 600 million year old fossil record. This animal of astonishing variety and venerable history represents a pinnacle of nature's ingenuity at adaptation and survival. Paleontologists studying mollusks have deduced patterns of evolution that may be applicable to all forms of life — including humans. In addition the presence of certain types of mollusks in rocks can show the possible sites of oil, gas and minerals.

Dr. Pojeta promises to tell why

the mollusk is not only a pretty shell decoration or a tasty morsel, but also a clue to the secrets of pre-history and key to some of the resources of today. The lecture will be held at 8:15 in Lean Lecture Room Thursday evening, April 22.

Some of us may recall when the Kinsey Report on Human Sexual Behavior burst on to an astonished world. The book took off like a best selling novel, was locked in special cases in public libraries and of course was talked about by everyone. Kinsey's report represented a breakthrough in attitudes toward sex in the 50's. It permanently altered popular notions about women's sexuality and it made clear that many sexual practices were far more wide-spread than popularly imagined. Other people did it too.

The Kinsey report also represented a first formal academic study of sexual behavior in the United States.

Next week Colin Williams from the Kinsey Institute for Sex Research at the University of Indiana will speak on "Research Perspectives on Sado-Masochism." A sociologist, Professor Williams is concerned with many of the issues originally raised by the Kinsey Report and by current research into sexual behavior. How is confidentiality maintained for the many subjects interviewed? What level of involvement is acceptable for the researcher?

In talking about sado-masochism Prof. Williams will consider why a group organizes around a sexual practice, forming a subculture dedicated to a particular sexual style. How is that subculture maintained and a network of communication set up within it? While society as a whole may think of the entire subculture as deviant, the group itself may make distinctions between appropriate and inappropriate behavior. How do these distinctions come to be made?

Professor Williams is also interested in how and why courses in human sexuality should be introduced into the curriculum. The lecture will be held Wednesday, April 21 at 3 p.m. in Lean Lecture Room.

## Spence Boils A Hollow Egg

Editor,

With the arms race going full speed ahead, people on both sides of the Atlantic are being more vocal in their opposition to it. Physicians have formed an international anti-bomb association, the Nuclear Freeze proposal has much support among the American public, and the usually quiet Roman Catholic bishops have voiced their concern — loudly.

The U.S. Government (who, as we all know, plans to "invest" an outrageous amount of our money in new toys for the Pentagon) does not share this sentiment.

In a speech at a Philadelphia chapel dedicated to four chaplains who gave their lives during World War II, Navy Secretary John F. Lehman, Jr. was quoted as saying that it is "deeply immoral" for religious leaders to espouse and promote pacifist ideologies. Among the more immoral (to go by Mr. Lehman's definition) is Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen of Seattle (most likely because he is among the more vocal). He has gone on record as referring to a Trident substationed in Washington as "the

Auschwitz of Puget Sound."

The government has yet to comment on Mr. Lehman's statements.

The deepest immorality we face right now is having the means to stop the arms race (an across-the-board freeze for all nations) and ignoring that means.

And now the other notes. Mr. Spence, the layout of the newspaper was beautiful. It simply looked good. However, the newspaper as a whole was like a hollow Easter egg, beautiful on the outside, but nothing on the inside. There was nothing of any substance in the paper, except for the article on Simpi Mtobi, which, I would argue, was placed on the last page so that no one would read it. Except for that article, the paper read like the society pages.

As we all know, most colleges tend to paint rather unreal pictures of the outside world. It is the obligation of the newspaper to keep us in contact with the outside.

You will be hearing from me again.

Dan Sikorski

## Students Charged In Dorm Incident

Continued from Page 1

after you partly because we are Sigs. John Rosenbluth (a member of the Dean's staff) instigated most of this," said Munzert.

Rosenbluth, commenting on Munzert's feelings toward the Deans simply commented, "I'm sorry that he feels that way."

The Deans office refused to comment on any matter relating to the case.

Dean of students Ken Plusquellec claimed that the College's judicial procedures demand complete confidentiality in judicial cases. "It is College policy that we do not discuss disciplinary cases," said Plusquellec. Asked to verify this, Plusquellec pointed to Wooster's Code of Social Responsibility (Scot's Key, Page 38, Section VII-C-3-b-3).

Van Cleef commented on the importance of complete confidentiality in all judicial cases. According to Van Cleef, confidentiality "is extremely important and becoming more important."

President Copeland was also contacted, yet refused to discuss any aspect of this particular case because any discussion by him would violate the College policy of which Plusquellec and Van Cleef had spoken. "When a Student is placed on academic probation," said Copeland, "the College doesn't publish a list of names."

Many students raised the issue that a possibility of error occurred on the part of the College administration, and suggested that the administration would not comment because they "had something to hide." Copeland responded to this by saying that "the policy of confidentiality had the result that only

one side can be heard," and he continued to keep the confidentiality of all involved.

that we not comment on students, faculty, or staff members in judicial proceedings. This policy is rooted in both ethical and legal considerations," Copeland said.

Munzert suggested that the penalties given him and Wall were excessive and unfair. "When I saw President Copeland (in his appeal), he told me that even though I had been acting as a peacemaker, I was also an instigator of the argument."

Munzert claims that Mike Buckley, a resident assistant in Bissman, had asked Munzert and another man to "go in and settle the situation down."

Munzert feels that his penalty (social probation as well as other rights on campus being withheld, including participation in varsity athletics) was not fair.

Munzert pointed out that Wall had no previous record or infraction of College rules. Munzert claimed that Wall's suspension was too harsh a punishment. "He lost a Marine Corps Career which he had planned on and he lost his career as a lacrosse player."

Wall was a second team all-Midwest lacrosse player last year.

One of the plaintiffs, who wished to remain anonymous, agreed with Munzert. "Suspension seems like a penalty that was too severe, in my opinion."

Other complainants and witnesses, who also refused to be named, said the penalty was necessary and just.

Munzert said that he had been judged in the hearing too harshly because of his past record. (Munzert was on social probation during the winter quarter).

Van Cleef, referring generally

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and not to this specific case, discussed the policy of applying punishments that take into consideration past records of the accused. Van Cleef said, "I don't feel it (the policy) to be unfair."

Mary Clair Campbell, the student who was reportedly verbally and physically attacked, wished to not comment on the specific event or case. However, she did say, "I don't think you should print this because the situation needs to be cooled."

Campbell claimed that "this case has been really blown out of proportion."

Munzert, also commented on the way the case had been "blown up." He said that the ordeal has generated numerous rumors on campus concerning those students involved.

One of the plaintiffs claimed that the students who made the reports have been subjected to intimidation and other harms since the proceedings. "Since the night of the incident, many people associated with the accused have attempted to seek revenge in violent ways," the individual said.

Another witness reported numerous cases since the trial in which the plaintiffs and other individuals involved in the proceedings were harmed. The informant said these instances included broken windows, other personal property losses, and being followed on campus.

One of the complainants, freshman Bill Nelander, said that filing the complaints was done simply because the plaintiffs felt the offense was of a very serious nature. Nelander said, "It is important to realize that what we as complainants were doing was taking measures against violence. We were not trying to hurt specific individuals or a group; this had nothing to do with the Sigs as a group."

Van Cleef yet examined this case from an outsider's view. Van Cleef said it should illustrate some very important things to all members of the college community. He said that "people ought to realize that it's the code (of Social Responsibility) that we must go by. In legal terms students sign a contract promising to uphold the code."

Van Cleef furthered his statement by saying that he hopes "complainants will continue to come forward to make the judicial process work," and he stressed his confidence in the college's judicial procedures. A major problem, explained Van Cleef, is that "everyone complains — but they never do anything about it."

He stressed that students should make more effort to read and understand the Code and attempt to identify injustices in it.

"If they want to change some of the unfair rules," said Van Cleef, "they as students should get together and influence the needed changes."

## Freeze Gains Momentum

BY DAVID WARD

The Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze is meeting with overwhelming support in the City of Wooster. More than 3,000 people have signed the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Petition which calls for a U.S. and U.S.S.R. mutual Freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and of missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons. In addition, the Wooster City Council unanimously endorsed the Freeze as an essential, verifiable first step toward lessening the risk of nuclear war and reducing the nuclear arsenals of both the United States and the Soviet Union.

Congressman Ralph Regula, representative from this area, has endorsed the Freeze and is an original co-sponsor in the Congress of the Bilateral Freeze Resolution. Recently, the clergy of Wooster sponsored an advertisement in support of the Freeze which attracted co-sponsorship from more than 900 local residents. This advertisement appeared on two pages in the Wooster Daily Record on Good Friday, April 9.

Support for the Freeze is growing statewide — as more than 100,000 signatures have been collected on

the Freeze petitions. Twelve city councils have endorsed the Freeze, including Lakewood, Cleveland, Ashland, Berea, Youngstown and Athens. Nationally, more than forty city councils have endorsed the Freeze. Nine state legislatures have done likewise, including New York, Vermont, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Kansas, Maine, Connecticut and Oregon. Over a million Americans have endorsed the Freeze as a policy for the United States to pursue in light of the realities of nuclear war and its subsequent devastation.

Westminster Peacemakers are actively working for the Freeze at the College and in the City of Wooster. Anyone interested in joining them in their work for disarmament and the Freeze are invited to attend their weekly meetings at Westminster Church House, every Monday from 4-5:30 p.m. Watch for their Teach-In on Parents Weekend at which time they will present "The Last Epidemic," a film produced by Physicians for Social Responsibility. For more information about the Freeze and the Peacemakers, call David Ward, Ext. 2693, or Westminster Church House, Ext. 2398.

## Ohio Arms Freeze Conference Slated For Columbus April 23

BY DAVID WARD

The second Reverse the Arms Race Conference in Ohio will be held in Columbus on April 23-24. Sponsored by religious, labor, academic and political organizations from across the state, the two-day conference intends to enable people to explore various approaches towards reversing the arms race by providing educational input which will be translated into specific action.

In conjunction with the conference, the Ohio Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign will present more than 100,000 signatures collected across the state for the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Petitions. This presentation will be made to the Ohio State Legislature during a Community Survival Rally on the steps of the State House. Groups from all over the state will gather at this rally to express support for Senate Joint Resolution 33 — a resolution which calls for a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze.

Highlighting the opening of the conference will be keynote addresses by Dr. Randall Forsberg, co-founder of the National Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, and Father Richard McSorley, Director of Georgetown University Center for Peace Studies. "Alice in Blunderland," an anti-nuclear musical allegory, will also be presented.

Westminster Peacemakers and the Student Christian Movement have announced plans to sponsor a

bus that will take interested students and faculty to the rally and opening session of the conference on Friday, April 23. The bus will leave 10 a.m. on Friday and return late that evening. The cost for transportation and registration to the conference is \$10.

Those interested in attending should contact Libby Black (Box 1178, Ext. 2747), Steve Peacock (Box 2441, Ext. 2647), or David Ward (Box 2984, Ext. 2693). More information is also available from the S.G.A. office and Westminster Church House. Reservations are due no later than Monday, April 19.

## SAB Movie Review

BY GRANT McCORKHILL

This week the Student Activities Board and the Film Committee are presenting My Fair Lady, M-A-S-H and on Wednesday, April 21st, Knute Rockne-All American.

My Fair Lady will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday in Mateer Auditorium and M-A-S-H will be shown on Saturday, ditto times and place.

My Fair Lady is a legendary film that is one of the last great Hollywood musicals. Released in 1964, it was directed by George Cukor and stars Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn, Stanley Holloway, and Wilfrid Hyde-White.

M-A-S-H, released in 1970, was directed by Robert Altman and stars Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould, Sally Kellerman, Robert Duvall, and Gary Burghoff.

Knute Rockne-All American, released in 1940, was directed by Lloyd Bacon and stars Pat O'Brien, Donald Crisp, and the then budding young star Ronald Reagan.

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## Oppression Symposium Attracts Viewpoints

Continued From Page 1

influence (including other minorities) are able to exercise power, whether it be political or economic. "Blacks do not have power, and in this society, if you don't have power, you are second best."

Blacks themselves are not responsible for their lack of power or influence in the United States, Nelson said. Nelson accuses the "system" and the general nature of the Constitution, which in itself reflects "the institutional racism of American society," Nelson said.

Nelson accused President Reagan for highlighting the inherent racism in the system by limiting the number of black advisors on the President's staff. "He chose his black folk well," Nelson said of the President.

Included in the list of black advisors to the President are men whom Nelson said are detrimental to the interests of blacks. "Thomas Sowell, Walter Williams, Clarence Pendleton and (Housing and Urban Development Secretary) Samuel Pierce are all conservatives who don't represent the interests of all black society," Nelson said.

The success of Reaganomics is founded upon the fact that "Reagan has been able to move around in his bag of tricks and get what he wants" and is both a reflection on the powerlessness of blacks in the political and economic sectors and a problem for blacks and other minorities, Nelson said.

"Black powerlessness is reflected in the triumph of Reaganomics. Reagan did not really have a popular mandate — so what kind of real mandate are we talking about?" Nelson said.

He continued, "Reagan's budget is not only anti-black but anti-human!"

While Nelson contended that racism against blacks is a problem nationwide, he maintained that the problem is perhaps worse in America. "America is one of the most demeaning systems of political oppression the world has ever known," said Nelson.

To contend with the problems facing blacks in the 1980s, Nelson suggested a four-point proposal. First, Nelson called on his audience to embark upon popular political education. "Before you can be a physical revolutionary you must be

a mental one. One cannot solve any problem with sublime ignorance."

Grassroots organizations go hand-in-hand with popular education, Nelson said. "We need organizations that are going to root themselves in the guts of the black community. The most effective kind of power that we can exercise is collective power."

One way to effect grassroots pressure on government is, according to Nelson, marching on ballot boxes.

Nelson also called for the building of a strong black work force, and a revitalization of black institutions, namely churches and learning institutions. He said that "these institutions have gone under."

Nelson concluded his Monday evening lecture by calling for blacks to "concentrate on controlling private as well as public power."

On Tuesday, Mohawk outlined the problems which her ancestors, American Indians, have experienced since colonization of America began.

Mohawk stressed that the family and community unit is important to her heritage. "The family and community is vital to our existence. Then the colonists stole food and took away Indian children to boarding homes."

Moreover, Mohawk said that the United States government has seen to the oppression of her ancestors. "The U.S. Constitution has created laws which have destroyed us by assimilating us into society and taking our land," Mohawk said.

Even more, the government has never lived by its words. "I can't think of a land claim today that has produced an acre of land that a person could live on," said Mohawk.

One of the most oppressive acts initiated by the government against the Indians, contends Mohawk, was the implementation of the Indian Re-organization Act in 1934. "Until 1934 some 400 Indian nations had their own governments. Then the Federal government, under the Indian Re-organization Act, forced Indians to establish governments acceptable to the Federal government."

Government actions, Mohawk said, have resulted in "old people dying."

Although Mohawk fell short of calling for revolution, she did say, "We have to be of a good mind, but we have to keep fighting."

While Mohawk was presenting a native American perspective, Daniels provided an Afro-American perspective on oppression.

Daniels accused America of being "essentially a white, Anglo-Saxon culture. The impact of a black minority living within (this culture) is devastating to that minority."

Just as Mohawk stressed the importance of family and community among Indians, Daniels in his Wednesday night address emphasized the importance of the black or African culture.

"Culture is the basic stuff that makes a people stick. If you take away that culture, you will kill a society," Daniels said.

Daniels blamed slave traders and capitalists whom he said embarked upon a "conscious effort to destroy the culture of the Afro-American people." More, he said, efforts were made "to teach the slave that their color was a mark of degradation, and that they were inferior."

This is what augmented racism among Western people, Daniels indicated. He said that racism "did not exist as a systematic phenomenon before the onslaught of the slave trade and capitalism."

Daniels essentially offered two proposals to blacks to help fight oppression and racism, which he said are inevitable in capitalistic societies like America. Like Nelson, he called for education of the people. "There has to be an understanding that we as a people have suffered racism, and we also have to realize we are victims of economic exploitation," Daniels said.

Additionally, he called for black nationalism which is the only thing which can "oppose capitalism which is responsible for the enslavement of people around the world."

Drawing on the revolutionary themes articulated by both Nelson and Mohawk, Nelson said, "The people who work for the wealth and who produce the wealth must control it."

"The capitalistic system has produced spectacular benefits, there's no doubt about it. But it has done so by raping the rest of the world."

Daniels concluded his lecture by again stressing the need for black nationalism.

The Oppression Symposium was sponsored jointly by the Black Students Association and the International Students Association.



D.Z. Phillips, Professor of Moral Philosophy at The University of Wales, Swansea, addressed Wednesday's convocation.

Photo By Jill Bradford

## Phillips Revisits Past

Continued From Page 1

this way, the experience gained in solitude can be functional for reality, Phillips added.

Along these lines, Phillips also examined the work of Flannery O'Connor, whom he says mediates mystery through the detail of human life. Through her stories, mystery is often revealed. But unlike in the songs of the 1960s, the problems are not always solved, Phillips noted.

In one story, "Revelation," O'Connor shows mystery through the life of a character who wanted to deny that there was anything mysterious about the human soul. In this story, the woman has a revelation that shows her that she cannot go on fitting people into neat classes and categories.

Rather, there is something more to the character of humans than the woman can understand and classify. "This revelation does not mean that all judgments of others

should cease," Phillips explained.

In this way, "O'Connor allows one to see the point of what she is doing in what she asks you not to do," Phillips said. She allows the reader to see the mystery not by confronting it head on, but by mediating it, he added.

People must therefore work through the "surface phenomenon" or human experience in order to get to the mystery, Phillips urged.

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## India Week Highlights

BY SHAH HASAN

Next week is India Week. First of its kind, the week which runs from Monday, April 19-April 25 will offer activities arranged to bring to Wooster the exotic cultural wealth of India.

These activities include something for everyone, films and exhibits, a Convocation and other discussions, a slide show and a dinner followed by a play excerpted from the Indian epics.

India Week's Convocation will feature Dr. Wendell Beane, Associate Professor at the University of Wisconsin, who will speak on "The Transcendent Vision of Gandhi and King." Dr. Beane will follow this through with additional discussions on India later in the week.

Another discussion, scheduled for Wednesday evening in Lean Lecture Room, will be led by Dr. V.M. John from the Ewing Christian College, India, and currently a Visiting Fellow at Wooster. Dr. John's discussion will address the topic of "Communism, Christianity, and Social Change in Kerala, India."

For screen disciples, several films from India are also planned, starting Tuesday night at Mateer with the movie "Koshish" (Struggle) directed by award-winning Gulzar.

Two other movies on videotape will also be shown in the Library Film Preview Room. Other screen presentations include Dr. Huston Smith's film "India and the Infinite," some documentaries, and a slide show on India by Mrs. Juliet Blanchard.

And for the curious of the colorful, India Week will feature "The India Pageant" — an evening of Indian music and costumes.

Later in the week an "India Experience," another evening of even more music, dance and songs from India.

Finally, for adventurous palates, India Week will highlight the Wooster-in-India dinner. The menu is being kept a closely guarded secret but Dr. Ishwar Harris of the Department of Religion, who is coordinating the programming for India Week, promises a delight with variety and spice.

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## SAB Spring Symposium Tackles 'Justice For All'

BY BRIAN HOWLAND

Over the course of the next six weeks, the Student Activities Board, through the Speakers and Topics Committee, will be presenting a symposium entitled, "Justice For All? Crime and Punishment in America." The symposium is comprised of four major lectures and related speaking engagements and activities to be presented by guest lecturers.

The intention of the SAB in presenting this symposium is to force people to confront the relevant issues within the justice system today and hopefully to probe for a deeper understanding of the degree to which the justice system can truly be considered just.

The series got off to a start on Tuesday, April 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Mateer Auditorium when Michael Parenti, a visiting fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., spoke before a packed hall on "Capitalism, Democracy and the Justice System."

The main thrust of Professor Parenti's presentation concerned the capitalist structure of the American society and the way in which the justice system functions in, and is derived from, that structure. He presented his understanding of the Marxist view of the capitalist system and went on to state that the justice system in our country "is rational for certain interests, but not for the basic needs of people."

The major part of the lecture was devoted to his explanation of the class system which radical thought views as inherent in capitalism. Parenti's basic contention was that the capitalist class, due to the very nature of capitalism, must continually accumulate more capital, or suffer complete destruction. For this reason, the State, which protects the capitalist class interest through regulation and subsidization of the capital accumulation system, devises the justice system in order to protect the "social order."

Dr. Parenti contended that the justice system of the government evolved from and supported the capitalist class against all the workers of the country and, in closing, he called for the uniting of the workers and the revolt against the capitalist system.

The remaining lectures will deal with more specific aspects of the justice system. On Monday, April 19 at 8:15 in Lean Lecture Room, David Dowd Jr. will address the issue of the criminal justice system's effectiveness in a lecture titled, "The Criminal Justice System: A Study in Expectations and Frustrations."

Dowd, a 1951 graduate of the College of Wooster, has played a role in criminal law in the state of Ohio, having served for eight years as the Prosecuting Attorney for Stark County. In addition, he has served on committees including the Ohio Organized Crime Prevention Council, the Advisory Committee to the Ohio Supreme Court, and the Technical Committee to the Ohio General Assembly.

Lawrence Herman, a professor of criminal law and criminal law procedure at the Ohio State University College of Law, will present the third lecture. Herman is a member of the National Civil Liberties Union and a strong opponent of capital punishment. The lecture, "The Death Penalty: Gambling With Life?" will be held on Thursday, April 29, at 8:15, again in Mateer Auditorium.

The final lecture will be given by another Wooster graduate, Kenneth McHargh. McHargh, who is an Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Ohio, will speak on an increasingly debated subject, "Considerations in White Collar Crime Prosecution." McHargh is well qualified to deal with this subject for he is presently working with the Economic Crime Unit, which deals primarily with white collar crime. This lecture will take place on Tuesday, May 18, at 8:15 in Mateer.

## Galpin Deficit

Continued From Page 1

Fund" which has accrued over the years when budget surpluses have occurred. At present the College "has \$249,000 in the Education Reserve Fund which can be used to balance budgets," Copeland said.

Asked whether the College financial officers have made any plans to reduce the school's budget in expectation of declining enrollment, Copeland said that at present there are "no specific contingency plans. We have simply examined the options."

"We are not going to cut programs in any way such that the quality of the educational program is in any way diminished," Copeland added.

In fact, Copeland indicated that no reductions in faculty are being immediately planned, and that student financial assistance is increasing. Although the President said that funding financial aid so that "all Wooster students can be provided for," the aid aspect of the budget is a "continuing problem." Nonetheless, Copeland said the aid budget has grown \$1 million in the past two years.

Hodges stressed the point that the deficit is not really shocking, and that it is not large when compared with the College's wealth. He added that "no one is pushing any panic buttons."

Snoddy, however said, "We're going to face some big problems in the next few years. The number of 18 year olds is declining, at a rate of almost 30 percent." But, he continued, "In some ways the state schools are facing bigger problems than private institutions. Their cost of instruction is really no different."



Photo By Dianna Troyer

With snow finally melted, at least for a while, grounds crews were able to begin their annual preparation of the softball fields.

## Gable House Wargaming Infuses Lessons of War

BY DIANNA TROYER

WAR DEPARTMENT HEADQUARTERS — It happened about two weeks ago. A profound moment in the course of history.

Argentina sent 4,000 troops to the windy, rocky Falkland Islands to claim prospective oil and gas fields and to capture 1,800 British "kelpers." Dictator President Leopoldo Galtieri slapped a challenge to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who responded by launching a multi-ship task force.

Meanwhile, an event of equal significance was occurring in the attic of Gable House. Senior history majors Dan Kinley and Kevin Kilcommons named themselves the Axis powers and began to invade Europe with tiny orange and blue cardboard squares that represent a division or battle group of various sizes and fighting strengths. Seniors Dan McKenty and Will Evans met the challenge and responded in kind, as the Allied Powers.

"The War Game in Europe" at Gable House began coincidentally to the war gaming in the Falkland Islands. Since the beginning of Spring Quarter, the Gable House men, who ironically also are members of the Red Cross program house, finish their daily academic regimen and relax at night in the attic where WW II is re-enacted. Kinley brought the game back to school because "there would be enough people and time to play it."

War gaming is an old phenomena and the results do not necessarily follow the course-of history, explained Evans, a senior history major. For instance, he acted as Great Britain and decided to invade Italy to start the war, but later decided to retreat, he explained.

With a set of rules so complex that a manual sometimes has to be checked for nearly every move, the game goes slowly. "The War Game in Europe" includes about an 8x8 foot map of Europe covering the attic floor, squares representing divisions, production plans, manufacturing centers, and resource centers to construct military equipment.

"One move may take as long as 45 minutes," explained Kinley. He estimates that the game may take 300 hours to complete. WW II may be unfinished by the time their finals and graduation arrive.

Why do the men enjoy the war gaming? "It's an exercise in problem solving. We enjoy the challenge of thinking through the problems of the game and strategies," explained Kinley.

"After making a move in which millions or thousands of people die, you begin to understand how difficult it was for world leaders to make the war decisions they did," stated Kinley.

"For us, it's just a game and we don't have to actually face the consequences of decisions we make. In a real war many horrible things are happening," said Kinley. "It makes you stop and think what you're actually doing."

Tragically, leaders think in terms of the least amount of lives that can be lost, instead of how wars could be prevented, he added. They don't have time to stop and really think of how many lives will be lost in a maneuver.

For Evans, the war gaming "increases your appreciation and understanding of war-time decisions. The decisions you make wipe out people, but you don't really have time to think of the implications on individuals."

## Exotic Cultural Wealth Highlights India Week

Wednesday, April 21: Convocation speaker at 10:00 a.m., Topic: "The Transcendent Vision of Gandhi and King"; Appearing at Black Studies Seminar at 4 p.m., Topic: "The Black Cultural Revolution and the Problem of the Radical Spiritual Ethic of Jesus." Thursday, April 22: Lecture: "Conservative Distinctions in the Worship of the Great Mother Among World Religions," 10:00 a.m., Kauke 3 (Patricia Wismer's class); Lecture: "The Tension Between Mythology and Philosophy in Hinduism," 1:00 p.m. Kauke 204 (Dr. Harris' class); Evening Lecture for India Week, Topic: "Perennial India: Conflict, Paradox, and Freedom," Mateer Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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# THE WOOSTER VOICE

## Sports

### Regal Scots Undo Lords In Wooster Home Opener

BY DAVE BRYAN

It took one week before they finally got in the home opener, but it was well worth the wait. The Fighting Scots baseball team scratched out eight hits to back the four hit pitching of three strong mound efforts to beat the Kenyon Lords 8-0.

Senior Sean Derrick set the Lords one, two, three in the first inning. After John "Foots" Wachtel led off with a walk in the bottom of the inning, two quick outs and an error left "Foots" on second. Steve Czwalga blooped a double down the rightfield line to drive in Wachtel with the first run of the game. Four walks brought in the second and third runs of the inning before the Scots were retired.

After Derrick worked his way out of a bases loaded jam in the second, the pitchers on both teams settled down until the bottom of the fifth. By this time, Derrick had yielded to Chuck Chokena, another senior. Derrick ended with three strikeouts, one walk and only three hits against him in three innings of work.

In the bottom of the fifth, the Scots put three more runs on the board. Three walks and two base hits, plus an error, gave the Scots a six run lead going into the sixth inning.

Chokena closed out his debut in the OAC this season with two strikeouts and picked up the victory. Freshman Rob Hatfield finished off the Lords for the last three innings, despite some trouble in the top of the ninth. Hatfield rang up five strike outs in his three innings of work.

The Scots ended the scoring in the seventh inning with two runs.

Three hits and a walk, capped by a big double by Czwalga that brought in the last run, gave the Scots their final 8-0 cushion.

Czwalga went two for four at the plate and drove in two runs. Jeff Cox was one for three and drove in two runs, also. Steve "Magic" Misustka punched out two hits, including a key hit and run single in the fifth inning to keep the rally going.

With a record of 6-7-2 and 2-0 in the OAC, the Scots seem to be getting back into the swing of the game. After the two week layoff, the Scots' bats seemed a little rusty. Swinging at some bad pitches resulted in six pop flies that could have added some more hits to the overall total.

The Three Scot pitchers that took the hill on Wednesday put a muzzle on the Lords' bats, allowing four hits and two walks in nine innings of work. All three had good control and fooled the Kenyon batters on numerous occasions with off speed pitches.

The Scots charge to the top continues tomorrow against Baldwin-Wallace at home. Game time is 1 p.m. The afternoon doubleheader will test the Scots against another team in the same predicament: lack of varsity experience.

If the pitching keeps control of the opposing teams and the Scots begin to put together some big innings with their bats, the Scots should remain the top threat in the Northern Division. A May 1 doubleheader at Ohio Northern (although we can't forget about the rest of the teams) appears to be the big games for the Scots. Northern is always tough and appears to be the Scots only real challenge, with the exception of their hitting ability, in the Northern Division.

### Oberlin Falls To Scotties In 15-5 Rout

The Scottie lacrosse team trounced Oberlin with a score of 15-5 during the second game of their season, held Tuesday, April 13.

In the first half, Wooster scored four goals in the first five minutes. Rosalind Woskaw scored at 24:36, Judy Skwiercz at 22:50, Trish Burdick at 21:08, and Nancy Hall at 20:23. Cindy Runette and Sandy Stratton dominated the scoring for the rest of the half with Stratton scoring two goals, and Runette three.

Oberlin was only able to sneak by once during the first half, depositing a goal at 6:56. The score at half time was 9-1.

Oberlin came back fighting in the second half, but they were not enough to overcome the ever-pressing Scotties. They were able to drop in goals at 15:32, 12:54, and although they dropped in the final two goals of the game, they were still overpowered by Wooster.

Trish Burdick had an incredible game and scored three of Wooster's six goals of the second half. "Trish played well for us, especially as a freshman," said Coach Terri Prodoehl.

The remaining second half goals were scored by Rosalind Woskaw (1), Sandy Stratton (1), and Nancy Hall (1).

"The game was a definite improvement over our game with Kenyon," commented Prodoehl, but there is still room for improvement. Even though we scored a lot of goals, at times we rushed the shots and got lucky, whereas we could have worked them in."

Prodoehl said that she was happy with goalie Joan Fisher's progress. She had seven saves out of 13 shots on goal. Prodoehl also commented on the ever improving skills of Amy Barnard. "She had a good name and has good defensive skills with many checks," said Prodoehl.

Overall, Wooster had the edge with speed and aggressiveness, according to Prodoehl. Wooster meets one of its toughest competitors Saturday at Earlham.

### Conference On Aging Programs To Be Held

The Ohio Network of Educational Consultants in the Field of Aging is sponsoring the Sixth Annual Professional and Scientific Ohio Conference on Aging and the Fifth Annual All Ohio Student Conference on Aging.

The conference dates are April 26-27 at the Marriott-East Hotel in Columbus, Ohio. For more information, contact: Dr. Harvey Sterns at (216) 375-7947 or Dr. George Banziger at (614) 373-4643.

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### Chorus To Perform

The Wooster Concert Choir, which includes over 120 singers, mostly college students but also including faculty, staff and townspeople, will present the powerful and dramatic oratorio by Mendelssohn, "Elijah."

A full orchestra and professional soloists will join in this concert which occurs at 8:15 p.m. in McGaw Chapel on Sunday evening, April 18. Students will be admitted at the greatly reduced price of \$1.

The role of Elijah will be sung by Dale Moore, Professor of Music at the College. Moore has concertized extensively throughout his career, has taught at the Blossom Music Center and has performed the oratorio literature with the Cleveland Orchestra under the late George Szell and Robert Shaw.

Moore's most recent performance with The Concert Choir was in Bloch's "Sacred Service" in 1980. Soprano solos will be sung by Anna-Marie White who has been with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York and the San

Francisco Opera. Pamela Gore, contralto, is the daughter of Richard T. Gore, Professor Emeritus of The College of Wooster. She teaches at Mt. Holyoke College and has performed extensively in Eastern United States including appearances with The Boston Symphony Orchestra. Clifford Billions, tenor, is chairman of vocal music at the University of Akron.

The Wooster Concert Choir is one of the largest student organizations on campus and its Music Director, John Russell, is Associate Professor of Music at Wooster. In addition to his work with the Concert Choir, Russell teaches music theory, organ and conducts the Wooster Chorus.

Mendelssohn completed "Elijah" near the end of his life and it has stood as one of the great masterworks of the nineteenth-century choral repertoire. Marked by great use of the chorus, the work unfolds the story of the Old Testament prophet in a most dramatic manner.



Photo By Rodger A. Pelagalli

Anne Esgar, a member of the Scotties tennis squad, practices her backhand in preparation for a season of up-coming matches.

### Smith, Burr Break Records At Alliance Track Meet

Continued From Page 8

ed out the ranks with two fourths in the races.

Pam Willis also ran well for the Scotties. She won both the 200 and the 400 meters with the time of 25.6, and 62.2. Willis combined her talents with Charlene and Darlene Kemp and Darlene Mitchell to win the 400 meter relay.

Katie Blood and Michelle Bayne finished behind Willis in the 400 with a second and a fourth.

Kemp too had a fine day. Kemp won the long jump with the jump of 17'10" and qualified for nationals. Robin Mayo placed second in the same event.

Kemp did not limit her performance to the field events. She won both the 100 and 400 meter hurdles, breaking both school records clocking a 14.9 and a 73.3. Heather

Murphy grabbed a second in the 400 meter hurdles.

Sprinter Robin Mayo captured a first place for the Scotties winning the 10 meter dash and placing second in the 200.

In the throwing events Carrie Bell threw the shot 34'6" for second while Charlene Kemp placed third in the javelin throwing it for her first time ever.

Other point scorers were Sue Roberts with a second in the 800 and a fourth in the high jump. Roberts also combined her talents with Payne, Heather Murphy and Smith to win the 1600 meter relay.

"The women did a fine job as one can tell by the fast times and first places. It was a super team effort and we're ready to meet Oberlin on Tuesday," said Penney.

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# WOMEN SWIMMERS EIGHTEENTH IN NATION

BY SYDNEY SMYTH

Eleven women swimmers qualified for Nationals last season, and nine returned with All American honors. The three day event, held March 11-13 at Allegheny College marked the fulfillment of the swim team's long range goal.

The Wooster team earned 46 points and placed 18th out of 70 teams. Coach Judy Flohr finds that a step up from last year when the team placed 31st. The standards are very tough, the times to get to Nationals are very stiff, and once there, one must place in the top 12 to become an All-American, Flohr indicated.

"Looking back at the meet," commented Coach Flohr, what was significant was the number of people that went. Since more people were exposed to a national meet than before, it will benefit us in the long run. More people will strive for that goal."

Three team members achieved All American honors in individual events. Sherri Sterling, a junior, was one of the top performers for the Scotties. Flohr finds that Sterling is "not only talented, but is relentless in her pursuit of excellence. She will do not only what it takes, but then some." Her efforts during the season payed off at Nationals — she placed fifth in the 1650 Free with a personal best time of 17:58.19, and placed eighth in the 500 Free (5:16.6). She also competed in the 200 Free, the 200 I.M. and the 400 I.M.

Nancy Jo McMillan, senior captain, achieved her long time goal, and qualified for All-American with an 11th place finish in the 200 Breast (2:39.4). Flohr finds McMillan to be a valuable member of the team.

"Looking at the meet results, one would not find her to be a star, but she was able to put it all together at the state meet. She had that little extra that she needed." Where most people die at the end of the 200 Breast, McMillan put all out and swam one of the best races of the season.

Amy McClumpha, a senior, had an outstanding meet. She placed fifth in the 3 meter board and ninth in the 1 meter board, securing her place in the ranks of All American. Flohr has seen McClumpha dive for years, and seen her progress from a diver of limited, average ability to one of exceptional talent.

"She has worked very hard. She had goals in mind when she started — to place well at the state meet and at Nationals — and she achieved both of these with dedication and hard work."

The other All American honors were achieved through the relays. The 200 Free relay of Amy Russ, Jenifer Rodgers, Marrie Neumer and Ella Romig placed tenth with a clocking of 1:43.84, while Anne Howes, Deb Allenby, Neumer and Sterling joined forces in the 800 Free relay to finish eighth in 8:14.17.

McMillan then joined forces with Allenby, Rodgers and Lisa Bove to swim the 400 Medley Relay, while Bove, Russ, Rodgers and Romig swam the 200 Medley Relay. Both relays placed well, but unfortunately did not make All American.

The most important thing that Romig learned, Flohr said, was that she learned to discipline herself for workouts. She also learned how to turn that into success at a meet.

"She was attentive to the technique of the 50 Free — she worried about her start, her turn, her breathing — and it payed off." Romig's goal was to break 26.0, and at Nationals she swam a 25.7. "She set her mind on being the best that she could, and she did it," Flohr commented.

Allenby, a senior, had a disappointing state meet, but she was able to come back and still do well at Nationals. Flohr found that Allenby gave as much as she was able to from start to finish, and if "there were two words to describe Deb, they would be true competitor. She's also pretty funny."

One of the highlights of the season for Flohr was when senior co-captain Howes qualified for Nationals at the state meet. "Anne was so religious about practice, she gave all that she had to give every day." Howes gave Flohr a sense of satisfaction, a sense of pleasure and reward in how Howes did at the end.

If Flohr was to classify one swimmer as most improved, it would be Bove, a junior. Flohr was pleased and surprised in the drop in times that Bove had, from 1:10 to 1:07, a difficult achievement in the 100 Back. "Lisa had set her mind to go to Nationals. She had goals and she did all that she could to get there." Bove learned the most of everyone how to swim a race.

Flohr finds Rodgers and Russ to be two of her best bets in the future of the team. She finds that since both were adjusting to the new college life, their performances in the future will be much improved. She expects them to turn from talented swimmers into top College performers. Rodgers swam the 50 Free and the 50 Fly as individual events, along with her relay events. Flohr said that the "most important thing that Jen realized this season was that it was important for her to do her best, and in order for her to do that she had to have a little confidence in her performance, and to just relax."

Russ, who is a very versatile swimmer, swam not only relay events, but also took 13th in the 100 Breast (1:13.6), 14th in the 200 Breast (2:39.84) and 15th in the 50 Free (34.15). She also swam the 50 Free. "She will do much better when the pressures of her Freshman year are off" Flohr commented.

As a team, Flohr found that the team had some ups and downs, but that was natural with a new coach. They "made my first year as coach not only interesting and challenging, but also rewarding. I was proud of them. They continued to try, no matter what."

Interested in working on next fall's new student orientation program? Student Orientation Committee (SOC) applications are now available at the Lowry Center Front Desk and in the Deans' Office. Completed applications should be returned to the Deans' office no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, April 19. For further information, contact Diana Kroll at extension 2009.

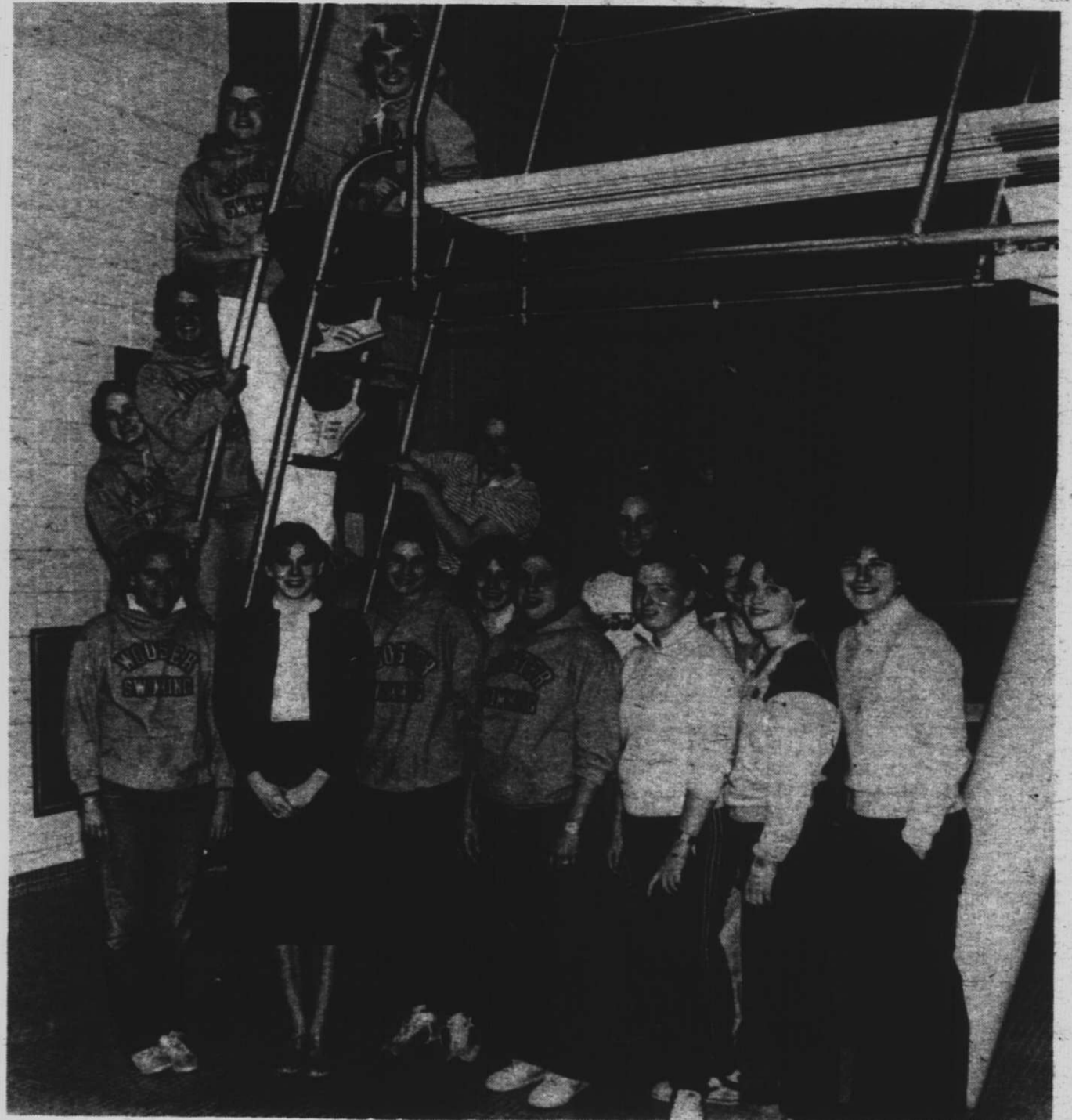


Photo By Rodger A. Pelagalli

## Lacrosse Drops Two To Notre Dame, OWU

BY BOBBY MOORE

"Right now we are struggling and trying to come up with some solutions." These words of Coach Marangi follow the two losses this past week to tenth rated Ohio Wesleyan and an improved Notre Dame club.

The Scots, although struggling, gave tenth rated Wesleyan all they could handle in a tight 8-6 loss. "This game was definitely our finest effort of the year," said Marangi of the contest. "We played with more consistency, but the penalties killed us," he added. He is speaking of Wooster's ten penalties to only two for Wesleyan which left the Scots at a disadvantage with one less player on the field each time.

Playing outstanding in the cage would halt the attack of the Wesleyan offense and send it in Wooster's direction once again. His play continued to stay on this level in the Scot's next contest against Notre Dame when he snatched 28 shots from the Irish.

The conditions under which the Scots had to play were not favora-

ble as Kevin Balcum who had a great afternoon with 26 saves on the day. Throughout the game Balkam ble in their game with Notre Dame as a snow storm took control of the game in the end of the first half. "We were not able to stop their unsettled fast break and this got us behind in the first half by a score of 6-3. We just couldn't get on track which cost us the ballgame," said Marangi of the game. The Scots lost the game by a score of 12-6.

The team got no time to rest throughout the game, Balkam opponent they face is nationally ranked Denison. They are ranked seventh in the nation. "It is going to take hard work and the combined effort of everyone in order to beat Denison. We have to control the ball," commented Marangi.

When asked about the team in general, Marangi replied, "The loss of two players due to disciplinary actions has had an effect on the team, but we are not getting the effort required on a consistent basis from the players. "We are playing with too many highs and lows."

## Records Shattered By Smith, Burr At Alliance Meet

BY KATHARINE L. BLOOD

The College of Wooster women's track team smashed five school records to win the meet with 96 points Wednesday at Alliance. Mount Union came in second with 40 and Akron University followed with 31.

Amy Smith captured the meet honors by winning the 1500 and 800 in the record breaking times of 5:03 and 2:29. "Amy did a super job in her races running good times for this early in the season," said Coach Craig Penney.

Mandy Burr broke a school record in the 3000 with the time of 11:44. Burr also finished second in the 1500 followed by teammate Heather Blackie who placed fourth.

The distance runners turned in some fine performances. Leading the pack was Elizabeth Fizzle who won the 5000 and placed third in the 3000 with the times of 21:38 and 13:14. Peggy Elder finished behind Fizzle in the 5000 for second and earned another second in the 3000. Wendy Bowman round-

Continued on Page 7