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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1977-10-21

Wooster Voice Editors

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# Wooster Voice

Volume XCIV

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, October 21 1977

Number 5

## Exciting Homecoming Weekend Lies Ahead

-by Ray Bules-

Homecoming '77 promises the most extensive range of homecoming activities in recent homecoming memory.

Parades, a play, a recital, soccer, swimming, a disco, a bonfire, and open houses will supplement the weekend's highlights: the homecoming football game against Wittenberg and the crowning of the 1977 Homecoming Queen.

Tonight's activities will build Wooster spirit for tomorrow's football contest. At 6:30 tonight, the Homecoming parade will circle the campus; winning floats will appear on the gridiron tomorrow.

Following the parade, a 7 p.m. pep rally, climaxed by the traditional bonfire, will be held in Severance Stadium.

The football team won't be the only Scot squad in uniform tomorrow. Nan Nichols' swimmers will meet Oberlin at 11 a.m., and an Alumni Soccer game will be played on Dale Field at 10.

### Football

The Fighting Scots will clash with Wittenberg's nationally-ranked machine at 1:30 tomorrow. Float awards will be announced a half-hour before game time.

During halftime, the 1977 Homecoming Queen will be crowned. This year's Athletic Hall of Fame inductees will take a bow, as will Wooster's undefeated OAC championship gridders of 1959.

Past Homecoming queens will also appear during halftime.

The Scot Band will play, both at halftime and after the game, at 4 p.m., on Lowry Patio.

### Culture

Sports won't overshadow culture this weekend. Music professor John Russell will give an organ recital tonight at 8:15 in McGaw Chapel.

In addition, *Cyrano de Bergerac*, the Homecoming Play, will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 in Freedlander Theatre.

Long since sold out, *Cyrano* stars Prof. Richard Figge in the title role and College Theatre veterans Bruce Longworth, Elaine Fisher, Jon Harvey, Dan Treadwell, and Prof. Ray McCall.

*Cyrano*, directed by Annetta Jefferson, will showcase the best dramatic talent assembled on a Wooster stage in years.

### Luncheons

Receptions and lunches will abound, too. A reception with President and Mrs. Copeland will be held tomorrow morning from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

At noon, the annual Student Alumni Luncheon will take place in Kitteredge Dining Hall, and the "W" Association Hall of Fame reception and dinner will be held in the Wooster Inn at 6 p.m.

### Entertainment

*Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* and *Take the Money and Run* will be the campus movies featured this weekend.

The D.C. Exchange Band and Revue will transform Lowry Ballroom into a New York Disco from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday. This Homecoming Dance is co-sponsored by BSA, Black Forum, and LCB.



*Cyrano* (Prof. Richard Figge) runs the Marquis (Scott Denman) through! *Cyrano de Bergerac*, the Homecoming '77 play, will be presented this weekend in Freedlander Theatre. *Cyrano* is just one of many weekend highlights. Photo by Mark Snyder. cont. on page 4

## C.O.W. Judicial System Under Fire

by Tom Cashman

The College of Wooster's policy of dealing with violations of the Code of Conduct and of Ohio civil law has come under heavy criticism this quarter from a wide range of people in the campus community. Critics charge the system with being unclear, unjust, ineffective, too secretive, and with not being conducive to a liberal arts institution. Some of these same critics have called for substantial revision of the system, with greater public accountability for misbehavior.

As a result of this increased concern, a number of investigations have been launched with the purpose of examining the quality of justice at the College.

### Faculty Resolution

At its September meeting, the faculty adopted a resolution offered by Prof. Henry Herring, dept. of English, calling for the formation of a committee composed of only faculty members, to examine the school's justice system.

The Judicial Board has

undertaken an investigation of its own into some of the system's problems, and later this quarter, Douglass Humanities House will sponsor an open discussion of college life and the judicial system.

Since the September faculty meeting, a five-member committee has been established to investigate and report on the strengths and deficiencies of the campus justice system. Members include professors Herring, Glenn Bucher of Religion, Delene Perley of Math, James Bean of French and Phys. Ed., and Frederic Korn of Philosophy.

Before the faculty committee was formed, Professor Herring was asked what advantages he saw in establishing such an investigation. He said that the "findings of the committee could help remove some of the vagueness of what's going on 'in the system'".

### No administrators

Herring sees a committee without administrators as working in two ways. The administration will be justly

protected and possibly a more believable report can be produced.

"A committee without representatives of the administration will act as 'a protection of the administration enabling the completion of a report that might not be believable if the administration takes part.'" Herring said that Committee may even find that nothing needs to be changed.

When Herring offered his proposal to the faculty, he asked if the possibility of open Judicial Board hearings had been seriously considered. "I wasn't advocating open hearings, but I might be inclined to if I don't hear some strong arguments otherwise," he said.

Herring said that open hearings could conceivably serve an educational function "letting students know what happens to violators for their actions" and they could also work to "protect the accused from injustice."

Penalties of similar past infractions could be used in

deciding cases, Herring said, whereas "if the proceedings were private there is no way of knowing if one is getting just treatment."

As part of its probe, the Judicial Board is inviting any member of the College community who wishes to speak on the subject to contact a Board member and arrange to do so. In the coming months the board hopes to evaluate its findings and issue a report with recommendations.

### "Difficult system"

Kay Welty, last year's Judicial Board chairperson and non-voting member this year, said that the Board's investigation has come out of the increased concern voiced on the campus and from the Boards own feeling on what she terms "a difficult system to work with."

"Concerning the present system" Welty said, "it is clear that we can't operate with what we have. The Code of Conduct is too vague." Welty said there is no specific way to deal with infractions and that a

cont. on page 4



## editorial

### Speak Up for Options

The job of College Food Service Director has to be among the most thankless anywhere. No matter what you try, you're "damned if you do and damned if you don't." You simply can not please everyone.

We believe that Howard Raber and the rest of the Food Service administration has done a fine job this year in terms of imaginative programming. The steak and lobster student dinners are a good idea, as are the special theme lunches and dinners.

Food Service has given us every indication that they are trying to be responsive to students needs. Yet there is a substantial number of vegetarian students who are dissatisfied with the food options open to them.

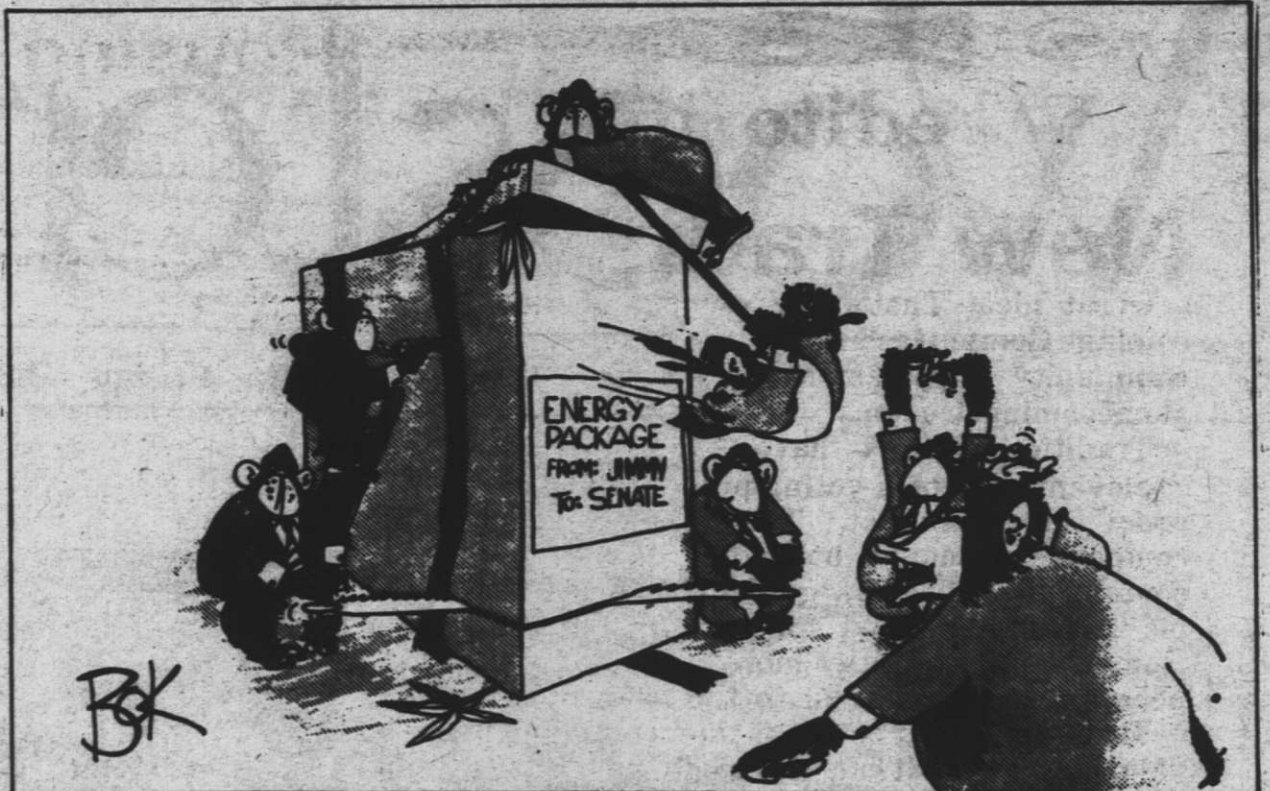
We believe that the blame for this situation can be assessed to both students and Food service.

Raber has told us that only two students have come to him with questions regarding vegetarian options. "We have to serve many, many people," he says describing campus vegetarians as "a very small minority."

To an extent, he is correct. If we are concerned with the establishment of a vegetarian option, we should speak up. Mr. Raber correctly notes that he is available every day in the dining halls. His appointment calendar is wide open, too.

It is up to the student body, if we really care about the establishment of vegetarian option, to register our concern with Mr. Raber. This is the only realistic way to insure that policy changes are instituted.

We believe, too, that Food Service could exercise  
continued on page 3



The Senate's Top Bananas.



## editorial

### VOICE Supports Pro-Choice View

We're glad that last week's editorial poll on abortion advertising turned out as it did; your response confirmed our conviction that the ad should remain in the *Wooster Voice*.

We agree wholeheartedly with the student who wrote: "Providing advertising is not an endorsement by the *Voice*. The ads must be kept, as they provide information of a vital nature for people who otherwise have no basis for intelligent choices."

That pretty much sums up our position.

We're not taking a pro-abortion stance, per se. We are pro-choice, though, and we believe that the counseling services provided by this clinic and others may be invaluable at some time to a Wooster woman; it's up to her whether she will avail herself of those services. And we don't believe that we or anyone else has the right to make the decision to deny her information on any available option.

We didn't want to prejudice the outcome of last week's poll by divulging our stance on the issue at the time, but, yes—we're glad that student opinion gave us a vote of confidence for inserting the clinic ad in the *Wooster Voice*. And, yes—it will continue to appear in the *Voice*.

We made an error in terms last week—and we'd like to thank you for alerting us to it. Of course we don't intend to present only the majority viewpoint in our articles. As one student wrote us, "To deny either viewpoint is to distort freedom of the press, as well as to practice censorship."

That's right. If we practiced such censorship, last week's letter by Bob Coffey and this week's comment could not appear side-by-side. Freedom of the press calls for us to present all responsible viewpoints and let you decide for yourself which you'll adopt.

We've never been censored—except by standards of responsible journalism—and we never will be. We're dedicated to presenting all viewpoints in our stories, and alerting you to their respective merits in our editorials. Thank you for supporting that stance—and freedom of choice.

### Abortion Ad Comments

Last Friday's editorial poll produced an overwhelming vote of confidence for the advertisement currently being run by the Akron Women's Clinic.

81% of those responding were "not offended" by the ad and favored its continuation; 19% were "offended by" and opposed to the advertisement.

In addition, the ad received nearly unanimous support from the Publications Committee.

As a result, the Akron Women's Clinic as "will continue to appear in the *Wooster Voice* as long as the advertisers wish," according to *Voice* editor-in-chief, Ray Bules.

The following selected comments sum up the pro-and-con arguments advanced by poll respondents:

Con (offended): "The most offensive part of the ad is that it treats something as serious as abortion with terminology that would better describe a nail polish remover or sleeping pill."

• "If everyone knew the true, practical facts about abortion, the very practice would be outlawed, and furthermore, ads for "safe and gentle" (ludicrous even now) abortion would be unthinkable. Please educate *Voice* readers.

• "Disgusting!"

Pro (not offended): "Abortion is legal. Carrying the ad is a service to the College Community. Keep it!"

• "I believe that this ad provides a valuable service, information, and reassurance to not only the students of the College of Wooster, but also to the entire Wooster community."

• "Your right to honestly advertise is guaranteed by the  
cont. on page 3

## Wooster Voice

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the staff alone, and should not be construed as representative of administration policy.

The WOOSTER VOICE welcomes all signed letters to the editor from students, faculty, administrators, subscribers, and members of the greater Wooster community. All correspondence may be addressed to WOOSTER VOICE, Box 3187, The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

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## editorial

# New Tradition!

Great idea! That's our opinion of LCB Homecoming Committee's new emphasis on College/community involvement in the selection of a Homecoming Queen.

Tradition doesn't have to be frivolous and irrelevant; this new voting philosophy is convincing proof of that fact. The Homecoming Queen competition should be more than a popularity contest, and these new guidelines ensure that it will be. And that's good for all of us—it makes the Homecoming festivities more relevant to us and the honor more meaningful to the eventual winner.

Tradition, like it or not, is important, and it can be valuable as well. It can also easily be irrelevant, and that's the trap into which the Homecoming Queen competition has often fallen. These new guidelines, however, assure that Homecoming can be relevant, vital tradition for years to come.

# Speak Up for Options

cont. from page two

more concern and initiative in investigating vegetarian concerns on its own. Granted, in the past, Food Service may not have been aware of the range of vegetarian concerns. They are aware of them now, and should undertake their own investigation into the matter. They have been responsive to student concerns in the past; we fully positive and responsive policy changes in the area of vegetarian concerns.

But, as we said, no action can be taken until we make our concerns clear. So - we are asking you to fill out the Vegetarian Option Poll on page three, tear it out, and place it in our box under the Ride Board. We shall collect the surveys and present the results to Food Service.

If you care, fill out this survey, turn it in - but don't stop there. Talk to a member of the Food Service staff. Express your concerns - and then we shall see the positive action we have all expected and demanded.

# Abortion Ad Comments

cont. from pg 2

Constitution and you should keep it up."

• It is important to establish the difference between 'supporting' abortion and 'supporting freedom of choice...'

• "Women will continue to seek abortions regardless of the Voice's stance, and it seems to me far better to help them get safe help in such a situation."

• "Most abortion clinics also offer counseling services that can be invaluable; none that I know of is as insensitive as Mr. Coffey states..."

• "Providing advertising is not an endorsement by the Voice. The ads must be kept, as they provide information of a vital nature for people who otherwise have no basis for intelligent choices."

• "Think of the person or people that ad might help. No one has the right to judge

what is right for another person."

• "If Bob Coffey doesn't like the ad, he doesn't have to read it, but the women of the College of Wooster have a right to know what options are available to them."

• "Please continue the ad-some of us may need to know about it one day."

• "...To deny either viewpoint is to distort freedom of the press as well as to practice censorship."

• "I am very glad to see this ad. Believe me,--women on this campus DO become pregnant, and this type of help eases the panic and directs some sort of help her way... ..What is better--a battered child or a safe and gentle abortion?"

The Akron Women's Clinic ad will continue to run in the *Wooster Voice*.

# Housing Committee Formed

by Cindi Meister

The Ad Hoc Committee on Residential Life met October 15 at 7:00 to embark on the task set before them by President Henry Copeland.

The purpose of the committee, formed September 26, 1977, is "to examine Wooster's objective as a residential college and search for ways to enrich the quality of life on campus," stated Dr. Copeland in his initial memo to the committee.

The committee has four main charges to study and report on no later than June, 1978, the termination date of the committee.

These charges include 1) to examine Wooster as a residential college; 2) to recommend program modification and identify changes in the physical structure and to explore the possibilities of expanding the living/learning concept which is presently the focus of several living units; 3) evaluate programs and suggest new innovations; 4) to

also examine the financial aspect of these possibilities.

Chairperson William Baird noted that last Thursday the committee had a get-acquainted session and discussed what this type of institution is and what its objectives are.

"Students are expected to live on campus," stated Baird, so the committee began discussion by sharing their personal thoughts on the positive values of this situation.

The committee reviewed their original charges and decided to meet a few more times as a whole and to then divide into two subcommittees.

One subcommittee will examine programming and one will examine the physical structure, each in charge of their own financial data.

The full committee will also further educate themselves by reviewing past studies on programming, budget, and visitation in order to learn about where the College is now and how it got here.

Baird suggested the need for student feedback on current programming and living units. Any input may be related to a committee member. An open meeting may be

held later in the year.

The committee consists of four students, four administrators, and four faculty.

The students are Becky Blackshear, William Brown, Mark Klemens, and Ellen Thomas.

The administrators include, Bill Baird, Wendy Galloway, Ken Plusquellec, and Viola Startzman.

The faculty members are James Heisler, Barbara Hodges, Arnold Lewis, and Henry Loess.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Residential Life will conclude their studies and write a report before June, 1978.

# Thoughts

DOLLAR FOR THOUGHT

By Richard W. An

To our greatest desires, there are greater anti-desires.

\*\*\*\*

The generally accepted maxim: "Be Yourself" cannot be applied to those whose acting and pretending are the results of their inborn nature.

\*\*\*\*

# Homecoming Tradition?

Dear Editor,

It is time Wooster took a long, hard look at its Homecoming Queen tradition. Wooster's only student-body-elected honor is limited to women, and that is unfortunate. Certainly, men who have contributed to the Wooster community should also be eligible for recognition of this nature.

The idea of adding a Homecoming King to the program has been discussed. This is perhaps a partial answer to the "problem," but it is still based on a "separate but equal" interpretation of the sexes, and I don't buy it. Sex should not be a criteria when groups elect a person to represent them in the contest. Let groups elect an individual who has been an active contributor for them and not simply a relative or girlfriend/boyfriend of a member of the group. I would support wholeheartedly the creation of a Homecoming Award to be given to the individual elected by the campus from candidates selected by this process.

Tradition gives Wooster special meaning, it is true. Yet the liberal community is one that recognizes the need for evaluation and implementation of change when agreed upon. I maintain that the fall celebration of Wooster students past and present will bridge the passage of decades most spiritedly when students of the present profess proudly who we are!

Sincerely,  
Ellen Thomas

## Vegetarian Option Survey

Please complete and drop in the Voice box under the Ride Board We'll do the rest!

1. Are you a vegetarian?

- No  
 Yes

2. If yes, will you eat:

Eggs?  Yes  No

Fish?  Yes  No

Poultry?  Yes  No

3. Are you getting a balanced diet from the food prepared by Food Service?

- Yes  No

4. What general changes would you advocate in Food Service Policy?

5. What specific foods could be added, to give you a better-balanced diet?

6. Should one vegetarian option per day be added to the Food Service menu?

- Yes  No

7. Additional comments:

# Judicial Board Criticized

list of specific guidelines for offenses is needed. She adds that the Code's eight sections are "broad and vague" and leave little for the Board to go by. The Board must go to great lengths to explain to violators what section of the Code they actually abused, she said.

Welty criticized the policy of confidentiality as "holding us back, because we can't tell the campus what we're hearing." A less stringent policy of confidentiality could "serve as a deterrent" to further Code infractions, Welty said.

Douglass Humanities House will hold a special program on this and other campus life topics, entitled "Books, Booze, and Behavior: What's the Crisis?", to be held Nov. 1, at 9:15 p.m. Panel members will include Professors Alfred Hall of Psychology and a faculty member of the Judicial Board, James Perley of Biology, and Glenn Bucher. Dwight Moore and Vivian Holiday of the Dean's office will also take part in the program, as well as Dr. Startzman.

Most of this term's concern about the system has centered around two events: a report to the faculty on the processes of the judicial board by the board's faculty members, and the aftermath of an incident last spring involving fifth section and Douglass Humanities House.

## Formal Criticism

The Report of the Judicial Board Proceedings 1976-77 has been the only formal criticism leveled at College's judicial system. The Report, prepared by Judicial Board members Alfred Hall and Bradlee Karan is the first statement of its kind, a positive step, says Karan, marking "a major shift in College policy."

In the report Hall and Karan lump together the cases which the Board handled last year, saying how many were handled and in what manner certain violations were adjudicated. No names of any alleged violators are mentioned in the report. Cases are only represented by the type of violation which occurred.

At the end of their report Hall and Karan charge that the policies of the Dean's office and the College policy of confidentiality work to inhibit the Board from dealing fairly with the cases it hears.

## Confidential

Regarding confidentiality the Report says; "The College policy and practice of confidentiality limits (1) access by the Judicial Board to the records of students in a way that endangers equity in individual cases; (2) reports by the Judicial Board that would (a) serve an educational and

deterrent function for students and (b) allow accountability to the College community."

Regarding the role of the Dean's office, the Report says: "The presumed equality of the three constituencies of the Judicial Board (i.e. students, faculty, administration) is jeopardized by the dominant role played by the Dean of Student's Office in Judicial Board proceedings. This dominance inevitable results from prior knowledge of individual cases, selection of cases for the Judicial Board, providing evidence, serving as the administration representative on the Judicial Board and initially charging the Judicial Board with its responsibilities."

In presenting his report to the faculty Karan called for a "greater understanding to protect students from violators acts."

A large measure of confusion surrounds the incident last spring between fifth section and Douglass. The activities have been labeled everything from "a party that got out of hand" to a "full scale riot." There are a number of differing opinions as to what actually did occur in the case and the Judicial Board is still involved in handling it.

# Faculty Charges

by Tom Cashman

"We often talk too much about accountability"

"The situation is getting worse."

"...with the evidence we have, we have enough to say that we need a basic restructuring of the system."

These statements are among those of faculty members contacted for their views on the College system of justice. For the most part, those who commented expressed the view that the whole apparatus is nebulous and that clarification should be the first priority.

Another finding was that most of the faculty contacted were concerned that there is no system of accountability for violations in Code of Conduct.

Faculty Judicial Board Member Prof. Bradlee Karan said in September interview that "there is a lack of accountability by the Judicial Board to the community."

Karan a professor of political science said, that people who live in community "ought to be held responsible for their actions, and this can't happen if the Judicial Board is secret...and secrecy has worked to protect the habitual offender."

Karan said that the

## Breakdown

The views by some of those close to the investigation indicate that a general breakdown of responsibility occurred. In referring to the case during his presentation to the faculty, professor Karan said, during the Judicial Board investigation, the R. A. and the dorm director, both on the scene, "went blind, deaf, and dumb," providing little information to the Board.

Due to the strict policy of confidentiality, it is unclear what judicial action has taken place in the case. Apparently some fifth section members did receive disciplinary action and others allegedly known to be involved did not because they couldn't be specifically identified.

Another reason for the lack of disciplinary action, said a Judicial Board member, was the lack of guidelines which could aid the Board in handling the incident.

Some students involved in the case, the member said, pleaded that other members of their section had been involved in similar occurrences and received no disciplinary action, arguing that because of this "their actions were proper and should not be punished."

secrecy policy has hurt the system also, leaving the Judicial Board with "no sense of history..what is done one year is not shared with Board members of the next year."

"Once the Board finds someone guilty, it is only then that the Board is told if the person was already on probation for other behavior or not," he said.

Karan is quick to point out that changes in the system have occurred. The Report of the Judicial Board Proceedings which he and professor Hall wrote was one of those changes. Karan has said that the allowance of such a reports a major shift in College policy."

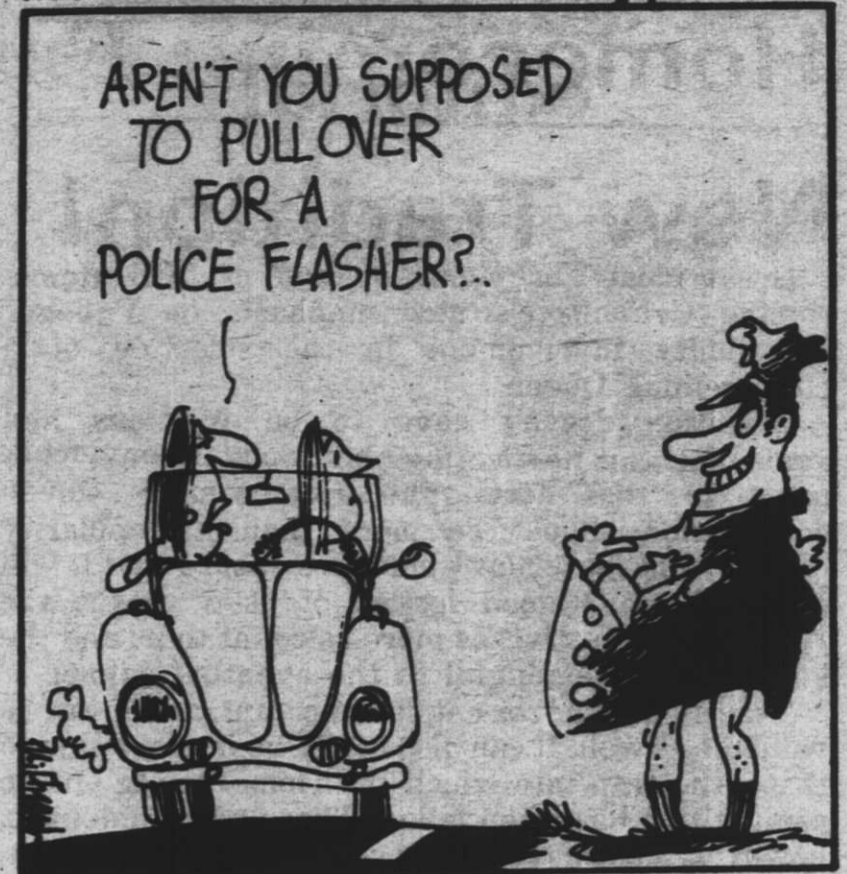
## Gag Rule

Regarding accountability and responsibility, Karan said, "the College is very sensitive, as I am, to the privacy of student's, but the secrecy policy we now use has become a virtual gag rule."

Students need to know that violations are occurring on campus... "this is something that students ought to know...but certainly no names should be used," he said.

"The Dean's office seems use a vague policy..a Continued

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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# Dean's Response

by Tom Cashman

"We have a workable system but it may be to a point where some adjustments need to be made," said Dean of Students Kenneth Plusquellec in an interview last week in which he responded to criticism of the College's judicial process.

Plusquellec says he sees no decline in the system: "I see a lot more openness, people feel more free to talk with members of the Dean's staff" about problems and potential problems.

Plusquellec defended the Dean's office policy of dealing with some infractions by using a counseling approach. He sees the policy as "a way of educating a violator."

"With some people, the only way to deal with them is to use a strict judicial process, and come down hard on them," Plusquellec said, "but others can realize their mistake and the problem can be worked out in a counseling manner and the individual will have no more difficulty."

"In an educational institution like ours, we are committed to dealing with the social development of the individual, and a way to do that is to use a counseling approach," he said.

Critics have charged that in some cases civil authorities are not called into a situation when seemingly it might warrant such action.

Plusquellec said "we legally have to report a felony--grand theft, for instance-- but it has always been the administration's policy, that the College handle problems on campus as best it can...and this

doesn't imply any agreement with the city to stay out."

Plusquellec said the police are free to come to the campus at any time but the fact that the College has its own security force means "that they have the freedom not to come up here."

In noting some changes in the system, Dean Plusquellec said he approved of the report made by faculty Judicial Board members Hall and Karan, but that he disagreed with some of its content. He said he would also approve of other reports being made, providing they go through Campus Council which has jurisdiction of the Judicial Board.

Plusquellec disagreed with the charges levelled at the Dean's office in the Report of the Judicial Board Proceedings. He said that in many cases the Dean's office does have prior knowledge of a case since the office is sometimes the first called when a problem arises.

Plusquellec said he often takes himself out of a case, since he is in a position of knowledge whereas other Board members are not. "I don't feel comfortable trying a case with prior knowledge," he said.

Plusquellec said that since he has been in the Dean's office he is unaware of an R.A. ever being told not to handle an infraction of the rules.

"An R.A. is told that he or she has no choice but to deal with a problem, and there is some flexibility in the system as to how the staff may deal with a situation."

In commenting on the incident between fifth section and Douglass last continued

# Homecoming Past: Down Memory Lane



Kenarden, 1960 "Scots Unchained"



The Parade of the Year, 1961 (Lowry Center and the P.E.C. now stand on the site of the trees in the background).



Scot cheerleaders flash smiles on Beall Avenue, 1960.



Crowning the Queen, 1960. Queen Sally Galbreath.



Hoover Cottage is only a spirit now; Severance Parking lot covers its site. Here, it was dressed up for Homecoming '60.

# Festival Returns

by Lisa Vickery

In the fall of 1975 Babcock International House in conjunction with the language and cultural area studies departments of the college brought Wooster its first Festival of Nations. This year the college and community will again be able to participate in the potporri of international cultural traditions during Wooster's second Festival of Nations, beginning Tuesday, October 25.

The activities, designed to unite a variety of cultures by celebrating traditions and customs, will commence with an International Film Festival. Award winning films such as "Z", "Love and Anarchy", and "A Free Woman" will be shown throughout the week. The film festival is being sponsored by LCB and will be shown in Mateer Auditorium.

The series of foreign films is only the beginning. Thursday night, October 27th, food service will tingle your taste buds with an international dinner that has been specially planned by students. Then, on the following Saturday morning there will be an ecumenical worship service which is being organized by Pablo Valencia of the Spanish department. Following the multi-lingual service a continental brunch will

be served. Both the worship service and the brunch will be held in Babcock Hall.

Later on that day, from 1-5 p.m., folk dancing, discussions, exhibits and a host of other activities and events will take place at the International Bazaar. The Bazaar, held in Lowry Center, will also feature demonstrations and sales of crafts.

Saturday evening, a torch procession through the campus walkways will end up back at Babcock for an authentic and gala German Oktoberfest. This finale of the International Weekend will offer dancing to polkas and waltzes along with German style refreshments.

The Wooster Festival of Nations is open to everyone. It is certainly an event not to be missed. Students, faculty, members of the administration and the community at large are welcome and encouraged to participate in the fun. If you are interested in helping out with any aspect of the festival activities, contact one of the three student co-ordinators; Dianne Snyder, Jeanie Brown, or Alvin Weintraub or Dorothy Knauer, Director of Babcock International House. Participation is the key to making this year's Festival as successful as the first one.



Security cracks down! No, they're not responsible for the condition this car is in, but they are responsible for that \$20 ticket on the windshield. Parking tickets have been abundant the last couple of weeks... so BE CAREFUL! Photo by Ray Bules.

## LCB Sponsors Foreign Film Week

by Lisa Vickery

To complement the Mexican and Greek ethnic dancing, the slide-shows of Egypt, Spain and Japan, plus all of the many various booths, displays and performances of next week's Festival of Nations, LCB is sponsoring an International Film Festival.

The Festival's kick-off film, Z, will be shown on Tuesday night Oct. 25 at 7:00 and 9:30. It is a Greek film directed by Costas Gavras. The "Z" stands for "zei" which means

"He lives." The story deals with a pacifist leader, who, after being murdered outside of the meeting hall, becomes a martyr. The investigation of this so-called "accidental" death uncovers an enormous government scandal.

On Wednesday, a Czechoslovakian film entitled *Fireman's Ball*, will be shown at 8:00 pm. This film, made in 1968 was one of the earliest projects of Milos Forman, who also directed *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. *Fireman's Ball* is a parodyable depicting the bureaucracy. A series of catastrophies results from a beauty contest and the honoring of a retired fire chief.

Thursday's film, *A Free Woman*, also at 8:00 is a more recent film, made in 1972 and directed by Volker Schlöndorff. This German film tells the story of a woman's troubles after being divorced and leaving her home. It is one of the first films made concerning the relationships be-

tween men and women as effected by the women's liberation movement. *A Free Woman* is a serious movie, yet can still be classified as a comedy.

The final film of the International Film Festival is *Love and Anarchy*, directed by a most famous woman filmmaker, Lina Wertmüller. She also directed *Swept Away* (1975) and *The Seven Beauties* (1976). *Love and Anarchy* deals with the personal and political obsessions of its main character; a young man plotting to kill Mussolini for the vengeance of his uncle who has been murdered by Fascists. During his endeavors he falls in love with a prostitute who lives in the house of ill-repute where he is seeking refuge. *Love and Anarchy* will be shown at 7:00 and 9:30 on Thursday evening.

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## Scottish Bagpipers Are a Wooster Tradition

by Carol Bogard

The Scot Marching Band is pleased to welcome back alumni pipers and dancers to help celebrate this year's Homecoming. These alumni, who were an important part of the Scottish tradition at Wooster, will be rejoining their divisions for a half-time performance this Saturday.

### *The Wooster Tradition*

Although the Scottish tradition at Wooster is represented by kilts, pipes, and swords, and although these hold a particular romantic appeal, the essence of Scottish history lies in other areas. The Scots are known as defenders of the Presbyterian Church and its beliefs, and they have a long

history of intellectual achievement and technical innovation.

It was with these aspects of Scottish tradition that the College of Wooster, founded as a Presbyterian university in 1866, felt it had a natural affiliation. As the sense of that bond grew stronger, the college community began to seek ways of making it more tangible.

In the 1930's the idea was conceived that the marching band adopt as its uniform the Scottish kilt. That idea became a reality when Bertram Babcock donated the money to cover the cost of the purchase. Although the first shipment of kilts from Scotland was sunk during World War II, by

1940 the Scot Marching Band was sporting the MacLeod tartan. It should be noted that the MacLeod plaid was chosen because it contained the school colors.

For special occasions, such as Homecoming, the kilt-clad band invited pipers from Cleveland to perform with them at half-time. By the early 1950's such invitations were no longer necessary, for the band had its own piping division. Ten years later a squad of Highland dancers was added to complete the effect.

### *Bagpiping*


Although bagpipes of one form or another were once a common instrument through-

out Europe, their use disintegrated in almost every region but the Scottish Highlands. For the Highlanders, the bagpipe did more than just provide musical entertainment. It also provided an effective war device. The clans discovered that the skirl of the pipes, while inciting their warriors to bravery, struck terror into the hearts of the enemy.

It was because the pipes

were recognized as an effective means of rousing the clans to war that the English, after they had defeated Bonnie Prince Charlie's forces and ended the rebellion of 1745, prohibited the playing of the pipes. The prohibition was lifted in the 1780's. From that time to the present, the piping tradition has continued to flourish.

cont on pg 10



## Amster Shoes

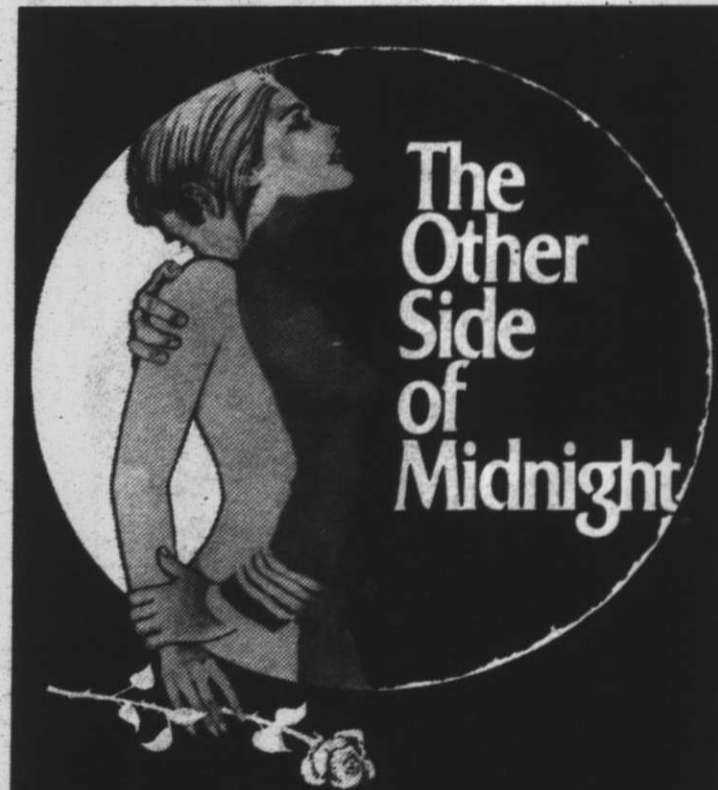
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# Vegetarians and "Independent Cooks"

## Raber and Students Air Opinions

by Ray Bules and Barb Shelli  
How do vegetarian students "get by" at Wooster? "On salad," one suggests. "On a lot of peanut butter and jelly," says another.

Few, though have spoken to Food Service Director Howard Raber and, as a result, he sees few problems in this area.

Raber, describing vegetarians as "a very small minority" of the total college population, first asks, "What is a vegetarian?"

"Some" he notes, "will eat meat. Others will eat eggs, others--poultry." Raber finds it hard to determine "just what vegetarians will eat."

Changes in Food Service policy advocated by students fall into two categories: general and specific. General changes include:

A number of vegetarians charge that the present Food Service options they offered force them to eat unbalanced meals. Their comments include:

- "I get by on a lot of peanut

butter and jelly."

- "I eat a number of unbalanced meals--a vegetarian option would help a lot."

- "I couldn't get a daily balanced diet off this--I have to eat mostly salad."

Raber replies to these charges by declaring that, "all the training for years back says you can't get a balanced diet from vegetarian food. "It's their life, though," he adds.

"What do you need?"

In response to some students' concern with having to spend up to \$10 to \$12 dollars on food, while being forced to remain on Food Service, Raber asks, "What do you need?"

"We need more feedback from students," he adds.

A consensus of vegetarian students seems to demand "at least one vegetarian option a day...for lunch or dinner."

"For every lunch/dinner combination, there should be at least one main course a vegetarian can eat...it's the least they could do," adds

another student.

Most students realize that a separate vegetarian line would be impractical and economically unfeasible. Such a line was tried five or six years ago, and proved a failure, according to Raber and Housing Director Carol Morrison.

Specific concerns are numerous.

- Many students are just now realizing that most Food Service soups are made with a meat base. "Most soups, besides cream of mushroom and cream of tomato, are made with beef broth," Raber admits.

If beef broth were to be eliminated, Raber contends, non-vegetarian students would be forced to eat "very bland soups."

Space and time limitations preclude preparing two soup bases, according to Raber and Food Service Intern Dan Dodd.

"We make 40 gallons of each soup each day," Raber notes. "To make two kinds would take more labor...and we can't afford to hire more cooks."

*No space for soup*

"There's no space to put two soups on the line," Dodd adds.

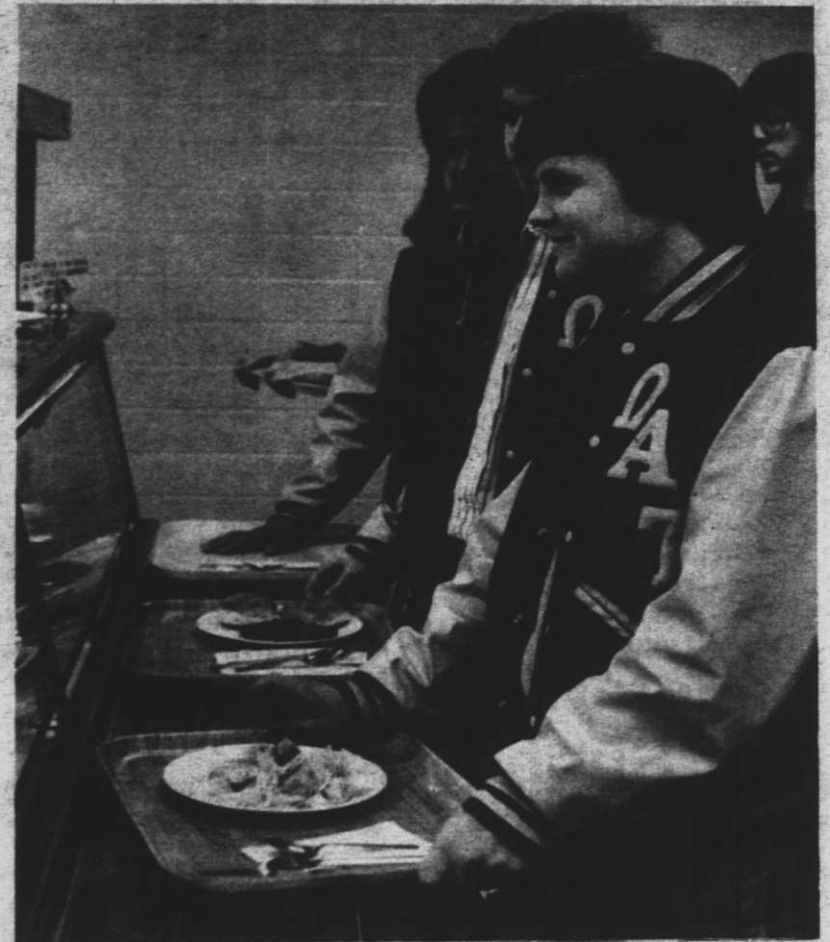
- Some students ask why unprocessed cheese could not be used in Food Service.

"Getting it," Raber replies, "is the problem. The amount of food we buy comes in semi-trucks; we're buying off licensed, inspected purveyors."

"No one," he adds, "has asked for unprocessed cheese."

- "Add more to the salad bar," is another persistent comment from campus vegetarians.

Already, as a result of suggestions by vegetarians, Raber has added raisins to



Through the line at Lowry. Photo by Mark Snyder.

salad bar and is looking toward the addition of soy nuts.

A "health salad, made of carrots and raisins, will soon be added, too."

- Students have also suggested the addition of brown rice to meals. Cost may preclude this; Raber notes that brown rice now costs \$4 a pound.

Other suggested food options include: spaghetti without meat sauce, more cheese, more casseroles, meatless pizza, omelets, the addition of brown bread, greater use of tomatoes and eggs, and greater variety in salads.

Raber is quick to note that many Food Service offerings, including yogurt and all bakery products, have not preservatives.

"We're very fortunate to have an in-house bakeshop, which makes all our bakery products," says Raber.

Food Service has already taken some positive steps toward the accommodation of vegetarian students' needs.

Two vegetarian students are presently being allowed to select vegetarian-oriented recipes, give them to Raber's head cook, and substitute them for a regular main course on the line.

"We're open to constructive suggestions," Raber adds. When students come to me with a problem, I give them a menu and ask, "What do you need?"

As a result of student opinion, he notes, Sunday brunch was eliminated and replaced with the two-line concept now in effect."

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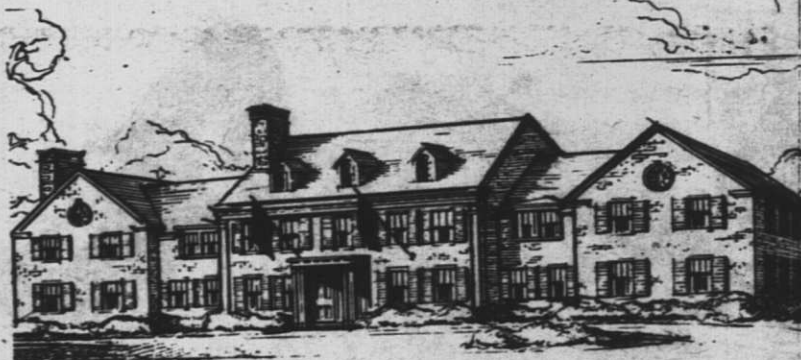
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# All Gived to Woo Food

by Ray Bules and Barb Shelli  
Why aren't students allowed to leave food service? According to Housing Director Carol Morrison, fewer students on Food Service would mean greater cost for those remaining.

"We try," Mrs. Morrison noted, "to restrict this to students with a medical need" to eat independently of Food Service. If we started to let a lot of students off, it would increase the cost to everyone.

Housing also tries to accommodate students who know in advance that they must go home frequently. Most cases, however, require the O.K. of Dr. Startzman.

## Other factors enter into Vegetarians Get Support

Ted Brown, proprietor of Arch's Hidden Garden Restaurant downtown, disputes Food Service Director Howard Raber's claim that non-meat-base soups are necessarily bland.

"If it is a vegetable soup," he says, "you don't need a meat base. Beans make the base, and the flavors of the vegetables come out."

Brown, who has had a "pretty good student response" notes that student's vegetarian food favorites include: avocado sandwiches, potato-base casseroles, cauliflower, zucchini, and soy-burgers.

Casseroles with cheese and eggplant sandwiches are also popular.

"We serve ripe fruit, too," he added.

The Wooster Food Co-op reports that "lots of students shop here regularly," in addition to the 10 or 15 students who are Co-op members.

Students who question claims that vegetarian diets do not provide a balanced diet often turn to Dr. Joan Ulyot as an authority.

Dr. Ulyot, one of America's top female runners and a M.D. specializing in exercise physiology, states "the healthiest pattern is shown by the vegetarian runner; second is the sedentary vegetarian.

"All are better," she adds, "in terms of blood fat and cholesterol levels than the average American, who seems well on the way to overweight and heart disease."

Housing's decision to severely limit the number of students who may leave Food Service. These considerations include:

- Nutrition. "When people try to eat off-campus, they can't get as much as they would under Food Service," for the same amount of money, according to Mrs. Morrison.

Often, she says, students discover this and ask to return to Food Service after a quarter of eating on their own.

- College cooking facilities. "There aren't really good cooking facilities in the dorms," says Mrs. Morrison. "The kitchens aren't licensed.. they're just good for snacks."

- Space. "People try to monopolize the kitchens," Mrs. Morrison admits, adding that letting more people off Food Service would increase the problem of space.

"People from dorms," she notes, "are even going to small house kitchens" to cook. In answer to questions on

the possible institution of per-meal payment plan, Mrs. Morrison again invoked financial considerations.

Institution of a partial board plan, she declared, would raise the price of Food Service. "The price", she added, "is based on so many people missing so many meals."

If everyone made three meals every day, she said Food Service costs would rise, followed by an increase in cost to the student.

When students ask Mrs. Morrison to let them off Food Service, she "suggests they talk to Howard Raber--he's really willing to work things out for students on campus."

"We're fortunate we have someone willing to work with students the way Howard Raber does," she adds.

Discussing the question of adding vegetarian options, Mrs. Morrison notes that, "There's really quite a bit available if you look for it."

## What's For Dinner? New Ideas Promise Tasty Treats

by Ray Bules

"We're proud of what we're doing," said Food Service Director Howard Raber, reviewing Food Service programming for the coming year.

The Steak-and-Lobster Dinners are "going over well," according to Raber. He credits Food Service Intern Dan Dodd with having "done a beautiful job" of organizing the dinner program

Student response to the dinners has been encouraging, he said.

Centralized cooking, Raber noted, has "paid for these dinners several times over." No extra funds were requested or received by Food Service for the dinner program.

Centralized cooking involves the preparation of most meals at Lowry, the food is then transported to Kittredge. As a result, seven employees were able to be transferred to more productive Food Service jobs.

"We had duplication of

work--two cooks doing exactly the same thing," said Raber. "We've been able to relocate all seven people in the system"

### Ambitious

Food Service plans an ambitious program of 17 special dinners during the year, "to break up the monotony."

These specials include: Cheese and Bread Night (in

connection with International Weekend); Pizza Night (complete with waitresses and checkered tableclothes), and a buffet brunch.

Other specials include: Carnival Night; Chip-and-Dip Lunch, Carved Turkey and Ham Night; and others.

"Last year, we had all new managers," Raber recalled. "All of them stayed this year,

and that's helped us."

In addition to Food Service Intern Dan Dodd, two other students are working as management trainees: Dave Barberino and Dave Burton.

"It's a wide-open field," Raber notes. "We believe this training gives" Wooster students "a head start."

"Our motto," says Raber, is "the student always comes first."

## FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

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# Cyrano: French Panache

by Susan Dorn

One of the features of this year's homecoming is the play, *Cyrano de Bergerac*. Although it is sold out for Friday and Saturday performances (except for cancellations), don't forget about Sunday's matinee. Reservations can be made and tickets bought at Freelander's Box Office, ext. 241.

*Cyrano* is a period piece, set in 17th century France, where dueling with swords for one's honor and composing poetry, if not commonplace, was certainly admired in those that could. The play itself was not written until 1897, after Romantic Rebellion had had a chance to make its influence on the playwright, Edmond Rostand. So it is that the leading actor, Cyrano, embodies not only the rough and ready qualities of the 17th century cadet, but also the romantic refusal to compromise in spite of man's limited nature. Cyrano's own limitation is highly visible - his oversized nose. " 'Tis exaggerated, he'll take it off," one member of the play exclaims. But no, Cyrano's nose is his tragicomic flaw.

Indeed, every hero must have a flaw - but usually it is one of personality, or of psychology. Yet Cyrano, in seeking to offset the dictate of nature, reaches for and obtains - a spirit of greatness unflawed. Desiring to be admirable, Cyrano adds flair - the original French would have it

*panache*. Perhaps a translation into English would be helpful. *Panache* means two things in French, firstly, a dashing, even swaggering sort of style, and secondly, a plume of feathers. Rostand uses the double meaning in *Cyrano* by placing on his cap a single white plume, unsullied to the last, as is his quixotic style.

A worthwhile play, perhaps even great. It will be exciting to see what directions it takes under Annetta Jefferson and her actors.

*Cyrano* lives through a series of gestures - but these must be supported by the others with whom he exists. To be in love there must be one worthy of being loved, and there is, in the peerless Roxanne who insists on grace and intellectualism in the man who is to win her devotion.

To prove that one is an individual with honor, in need of no other's protection, a counterpart is needed, and is found in the Comte De Guiche who "like some humble vine, that twines a trunk, upheld by it, the while it strips its bark, climb(s) by mere artifice, not

ris(ing) by strength."

And there must also be complication, which Christian, a good-looking fop who catches Roxanne's eye, more than adequately provides. Christian does more, too, and that is to point up the vanity of *Cyrano's* sensitivity about his nose.

Also necessary to *Cyrano* are his friends, which, although *Cyrano* says he prefers one good enemy to many friends, show to the audience how gallant and admirable he really is.

"Friends" for *Cyrano* are his comrades the cadets, and a few others who to some extent share his spirit.

Finally, the remainder of the cast - which is considerable - lend to the play and to *Cyrano* the bawdy air of the period. They provide the noisy, lusty background against which *Cyrano* makes his gesture of uncompromised nobleness.

A worthwhile play; perhaps even great. It will be exciting to see what directions it takes under Annetta Jefferson and her actors.

## COW Tradition Has Historical Origin

It was the Highlanders who developed the music which is unique to the pipes, known as *piobaireachd*, as well as the shape of the instrument as we know it today. The bagpipe is a difficult instrument to master a fact well demonstrated by the enrollment requirements of the first school for bagpiping: seven years of experience and seven generations of pipers in the family. The instrument itself is composed of five wooden pipes connected to an animal-hide bag. A continuous flow of air must be supplied through the blow pipe to create the sound emitted from the three drones and the chanter. The tuning scale for the pipes is modal, which helps to account for the instrument's unique sound.

### Highland Dancing

Just as piping and the wearing of kilts were unique to the clan society of the Highlands, so was a particular form of dance, appropriately known as Highland dancing. Highland dancing is now a very structured art form, yet it began as an instantaneous expression of emotion. For example, the Fling was a dance of joy, probably most often performed after victory in battle. It is thought that this particular dance was done on the warrior's targe (shield), meaning that the series of intricate steps had to be done in one spot.

It is believed that the oldest Highland dance is the Sword Dance. It appears to date from the eleventh century when a victorious war chief crossed his sword over that of his defeated opponent and danced triumphantly over the symbol. The Sword Dance

## FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

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## Queen Tradition Updated

"We're trying to change to a more updated, apropos philosophy," explained Home-

coming Committee co-Chairperson Barb McBride, noting changes in this year's Queen voting.

Emphasis this year will be placed on "what the girl's done for the campus and the community," according to McBride.

"We're trying to change the tradition that the girl who wins is just the one with the biggest smile, who waves the prettiest," she added.

Pictures of this year's Queen candidates, displayed in the mailroom, have been reduced in size. Short biographies beneath each picture emphasize the service aspect of this year's voting.

"Last year, voting for Queen was down," said McBride. "We hope this approach may increase the vote--it's an important change."

## Westminster Activities Announced

This Sunday, October 23, Rev. Gordon Stewart will speak on the topic, "Where is Your Home?"

The Potluck Dinner featuring Crossroads Africa participants will be held Sunday at 5:30 in Mackey Hall. All Stu-

dents are welcome; you need only bring your appetite.

In response to the problems presented by Rev. Gajardo and Rev. Kenyatta, as well as to major issues of concern on campus, a dialogue has been established between Westminster Church and students on campus.

Led by Religion Professor Glenn Bucher, it rotates among campus dorms. Meetings begin at 9:00 P.M. and last until 11.

This week's meeting is in Douglass Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend and share concerns and ideas.

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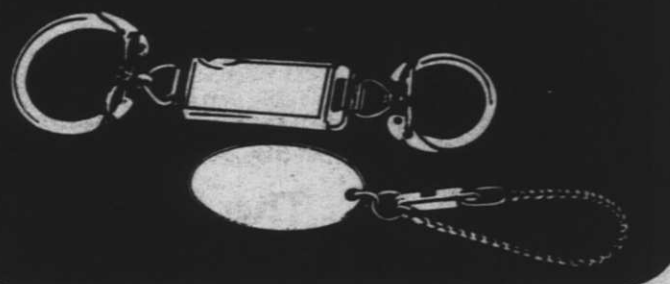


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# Student Leaders

## Dave Riddell, Joe Williams

continued

Dottie Mosher, '79, who leads "outreach programs for some aspects of social action."

Riddell "takes care of WCF's large group meetings, as well as locating speakers."

Riddell, a Religion major with a French minor, serves as an R.A. in Kenarden A section. An outstanding soccer player, he lettered twice before retiring this year after a knee injury. Retirement "was a tough decision" he admits.

Riddell, a native of Princeton New Jersey, hopes to go on to seminary, following a year of work. He is interested in youth work and youth communications; he would like to serve as a church youth director.

continued

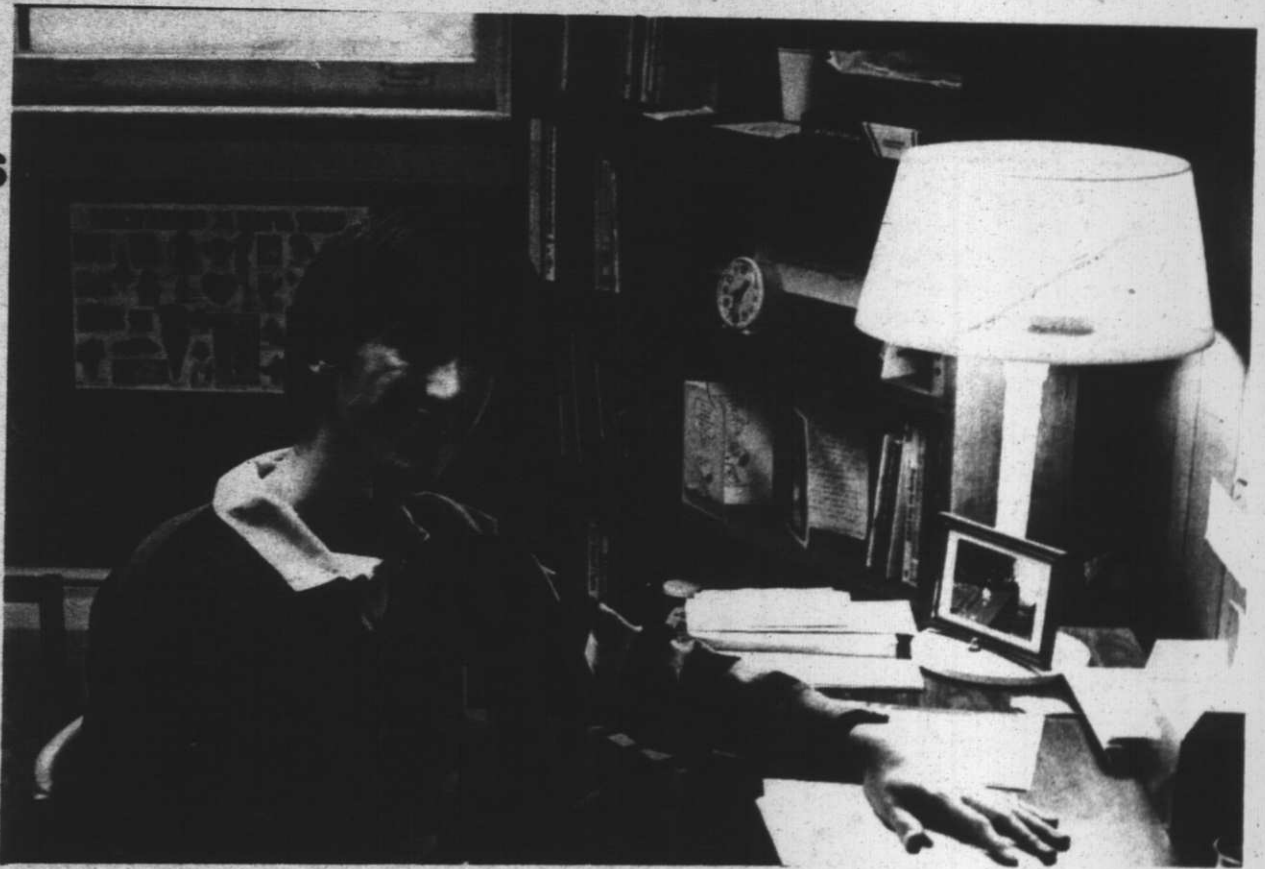
on "a discussion about the College...where we should be going."

Williams plans to "send out letters to all freshmen," urging them to subscribe to the *Forum*; he believes that "many freshmen are interested in ideas," and should subscribe.

Williams, a native of Baltimore, Maryland, is an English major and a three-year letter-winner on Wooster's Cross-Country team.

He ran in last year's Division III National Championships.

Following his graduation in June, Williams hopes to get a one-year internship with the Friends Committee on National Legislation, a Quaker lobby, in Washington, D.C.



WCF Co-leader Dave Riddell.

# Faculty Voices Charges Against Judicial Board Policy

continued from page 4

counseling approach, to create a standard of civilization that is not in keeping with an institution of higher education," says Jonn Gates, professor of History. "I don't think its working--this campus is too noisy--that is the most obvious manifestation of failure," he said.

Gates accused the Dean's office policy of creating an environment that doesn't allow students to study, talk or sleep "That," he said, "is contrary to the Code of Conduct!"

Gates is critical of Deans office policy for not adequately instilling a measure of responsibility on the campus. "Students must recognize that they are responsible before the law. Gates also noted his concern about vagueness in the Code of Conduct. "Nowhere (in the Code) except in regard to drugs and theft do we have a sense of respect for the rights of others." He added that "students can only refer to the acts of others as their one junge of conduct." And some people are getting away with that, he added.

**Getting worse**

Religion professor J.

Arthur Baird also voiced strong opposition to the Deans office policy. "The general impression I have over the last five years is that the situation is getting worse and worse," said Baird.

From the time of Doris Coster's (Dean Plusquellic's predecessor) arrival, there has existed a philosophy better adapted to the counseling room than to the running of an institution. Baird said. "The view has been not to punish violators but to counsel them."

Baird said that this policy is good only to a point. There comes a time in any social government when you have to have some clearly defined parameters of conduct that will be enforced."

The Dean's office has placed the social life of the campus in the hands of the students with a minimum of supervision in the belief that this will help the students to be more secure individuals," said Baird.

"The problem is," he adds, "that there are a number of students who (1) don't agree with the moral philosophy in the Code of Conduct, (2) there are a number of people - some who are R.A.'s who don't intend to enforce the rules and (3) in the past--I do

not know if it is going on now-- we had a dean who simply told the R.A.'s not to enforce the rules and when something was brought before her, nothing or little was done."

Baird questioned what

happens to morale when such a system is in operation--"good people who want to follow the law are hurt and morale falls," he said.

In summary, Baird characterized the policy of

the Dean's office as a "philosophy against spelling out the rules that has inadvertently joined forces and abetted those students who want to disobey the law."

# Dean Responds to J.B. Charges

cont. from page 4

spring, Plusquellic defended the performance of the staff.

## John Redux

Elton Jonn has released a greatest hits collection for those people who do not believe in buying 45 rpm records. "Elton John's Greatest Hits Volume II" contains three songs that can not be found on any of his previous albums. Other selections include "The Bitch Is Back" from Caribou, a cut from "Captain Fantastic", two from "Rock of the Westies", "Sorry Seems to be The Hardest Word" from "Blue Moves", "Pinball Wizard", from "Tommy", and "Levon" a tune from earlier days, recorded on the "Madman Across the Water" album. Although most John/Taupin compositions are quality material, the choices for this "Greatest Hits" proves to make it an excellent choice

He said the investigators in the case demanded that the Stevenson dorm director and the current dorm director of Kenarden, Brad Winkler, tell them that "John Smith did this, and so-and-so did that." An unreasonable demand,

the Dean said. "The whole situation was very difficult to handle."

"On the whole," Plusquellic said, "our resident staff works hard, for not much money, and they do a good job."

## JOB OPENINGS AT SKI RESORT

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# Student Leaders: They Shape Wooster

## Rick Bardine: LCB

Rick Bardine, '79, Chairperson of Lowry Center Board, has taken the bull by the horns; his assertive leadership has extended to every area of L.C.B. activities.

Bardine is proudest of the signing of the Michael Stanley Band by L.C.B.'s Concert Committee. "It's our first venture back on the concert trail," he declares. "Hopefully, this will be only the first concert this year."

Bardine notes that last week's singing attraction, Michael Johnson, is "just one way the programming is going to be changed...we're trying to change the image of the cage...to a lighter atmosphere."

### Cage open

The Cage will be open following tomorrow night's Homecoming Dance from midnight to three.

LCB is also sponsoring next week's International Film Festival, which will be presented in connection with Babcock's International Festival/Oktoberfest.

More such co-sponsorship will be sought during Winter Quarter, when Assistant Chairperson Cindy Weiler Speaks to dormitory governing boards regarding programming.

In the tradition of Bluegrass Week, Bardine has planned Progressive Jazz Week for "sometime Winter Quarter." Media Week, this year's "theme week", will also be presented in the winter.

LCB programming has already been prolific this year. The Board has sponsored a

Patio Dance, student receptions for President Copeland, John Kemeny, and Denise Levertov, as well as last week's outdoor Recreation fair.

In addition, LCB has completely redecorated the Cage, rejuvenated the Record Co-op, and presented impressionist David Frye.

Bardine is highly enthusiastic for the remainder of the programming year.

Bardine, a Canton native, is a History major. He has appeared in several College theatre production, including *West Side Story* and *Scapino*. He has also been active in Douglass Hall programming.

Bardine hopes to enter law school, "probably Case-Western Reserve", in the fall of 1979.



LCB Chairperson Rick Bardine (Photo by Ray Bules)

## Wendy Beatty: Chairperson of ICC

Wendy Beatty, '78, Chairperson of Inter-Club Council, plans to "try to coordinate more events" in the coming year.

"In the past," says Beatty, "ICC has been more of a governing body." The group is now actively sponsoring a wide range of events.

Next week, ICC will be selling cards to benefit UNICEF; this past weekend, they sponsored a softball game with the Wooster Community Youth Center.

A Halloween party for children from Beall Avenue School will be held next weekend. ICC members will also take children trick-or-treating through College dorms.

ICC plans to help the Women's Resource Center sponsor events, and is currently seeking a group with which to sponsor a film.

### January formal

Last year's Greek Weekend will also be extended to include clubs this year. The group is planning its yearly formal for January.

ICC's nine members represent the 150 women who belong to Wooster's three

clubs: EKO's, Peanuts, and ChiO's. Three members from each club are elected to ICC.

Study breaks for women now being held by the group will culminate in the clubs' first rush on November 8. The remaining rushes will take place during Winter quarter.

Beatty, a native of Blairsville, Pennsylvania, is a Business Economics major, and has been gaining practical experience working in the cost

accounting department at Rubbermaid.

A member of Peanuts, she coordinated this year's Freshman Orientation activities. A former SGA representative, she spent two years in the College woodwind ensemble, and presently serves on Campus Council's Hell Week subcommittee.

Beatty plans to work for at least a year before progressing to graduate work in business economics.

## Dean Walker: SGA

Dean Walker, '78, President of SGA, hopes to "fuse in a productive way community, academic, and social issues" through SGA action.

SGA is currently investigating a wide range of projects and interests, including:

- Student Externships
- Student discount buying downtown merchants
- Methods of funding Independent Study
- Independent Study
- Concerns of small program houses

Problem of student relations. Programs to provide better working relationships between Black and international students and the rest of the campus community are currently under consideration.

With the establishment of the Visitation Education Committee, SGA has committed itself to pursuing the visitation option question; hopefully, the Visitation Report will become a proposal in April.

SGA is also studying student drinking patterns and

student responsibility; "we want to open a line of communication with the faculty on all issues relevant to students," says Walker.

In the Spring, SGA will sponsor a "symposium on the liberal arts." All Ohio private colleges will be invited to send their SGA representatives, faculty, and administrators to this meeting.

A member of Sixth Section, he also serves as Student Representative to the Trustees, President of the Rugby Club, a member of Westminster and concert choirs, and a representative to the national Presbyterian Scholarship Committee.

Walker, a native of Greenville, Pennsylvania, plans to go on to obtain a Masters of Divinity and Public Policy degree at Duke University.

He wants to get "more education in the political field," then jump into Pennsylvania state politics. His eventual goal: Governor of Pennsylvania.

## Joseph Williams: Wooster Forum

Joseph Williams, '78, editor of the *Wooster Forum*, is optimistic for the future of his culturally/intellectually-oriented newspaper.

Following his convocation last Spring, "Is a B.A., B.S.?" Williams received "a lot of positive feedback...and wanted to do something else."

That something else evolved into the *Wooster Forum*, a four-page newspaper published every other Monday. The *Forum* focuses on cultural and intellectual events and issues.

The *Forum's* first issue was well-received; already 370 students have subscribed. Williams is disturbed by the fact that only "six or eight" faculty members have subscribed.

"I expect to get 100 faculty subscriptions," he said.

The *Forum's* first issue contained articles on intellectual orientation of courses, President Copeland's inauguration, women's security, and *Cyrano de Bergerac*.

### Next Monday...

Next Monday's issue will include articles on the Code of Conduct by Dwight Moore and Bill Silverstone, a discussion of Judicial Board by Alfred Hall, and comments by Rev. Gordon Stewart on the

role of religion in a liberal arts education.

"The *Forum's* third issue will focus on Black admissions," according to Williams. Prof. Ben Berry will write on the subject, a Black student will comment on his problems on campus, and the counter-

point of a white student will be added.

Dave Koppenhaver will also begin a series on the relationship of sports to the liberal arts.

Williams expects the Winter issues of the *Forum* to focus

cont. on page 11



Wooster Forum Editor Joseph Williams

# Policies, Goals For Years to Come

## Ray Bules: Wooster Voice

Ray Bules, '78, Editor-in-Chief of the *Wooster Voice*, is "happily shocked" at the paper's record-breaking success so far this year.

Already this year, the *Voice* has set records for largest issue (24 pages), most advertising revenue, and most subscription revenue.

Also, Bules notes, "we believe that we're publishing a much more substantive, readable, issue-oriented paper this year...we believe that our campus news coverage is much more complete this year."

Bules believes that the addition of national news services to the *Voice* has "intensified our focus on current issues," while increasing readership.

The *Voice's* editorial section has also been revitalized under the leadership of Opinion

Editor Greg Stolcis. "Our goal has always been to help shape campus policy, rather than just report campus events--and I think we're finally moving in that direction," Bules said.

Bules credits most of this year's success to a "really fine staff." New Assistant Editors Tracey Dils, Susie Estill, Lisa Vickery, and Barb Shelli have done a "tremendous job," according to Bules.

### Solid Staff

"We finally have a solid, cohesive staff," Bules added, "and a competent printer in A. Associated Printing of Akron."

None of this has come easy. To put out the 24-page Inauguration issue, the staff worked on the paper until 3 A.M. Thursday morning, and printer Jim Bunnell worked from Wednesday morning

until Friday morning without sleep to have the paper distributed by 9 A.M. Friday!

"With dedication like that," Bules says, "we can't help but improve on our own records."

The *Wooster Voice* will continue to focus upon important issues. According to Bules, "we are hoping to play a much more active role on campus than we have in the past."

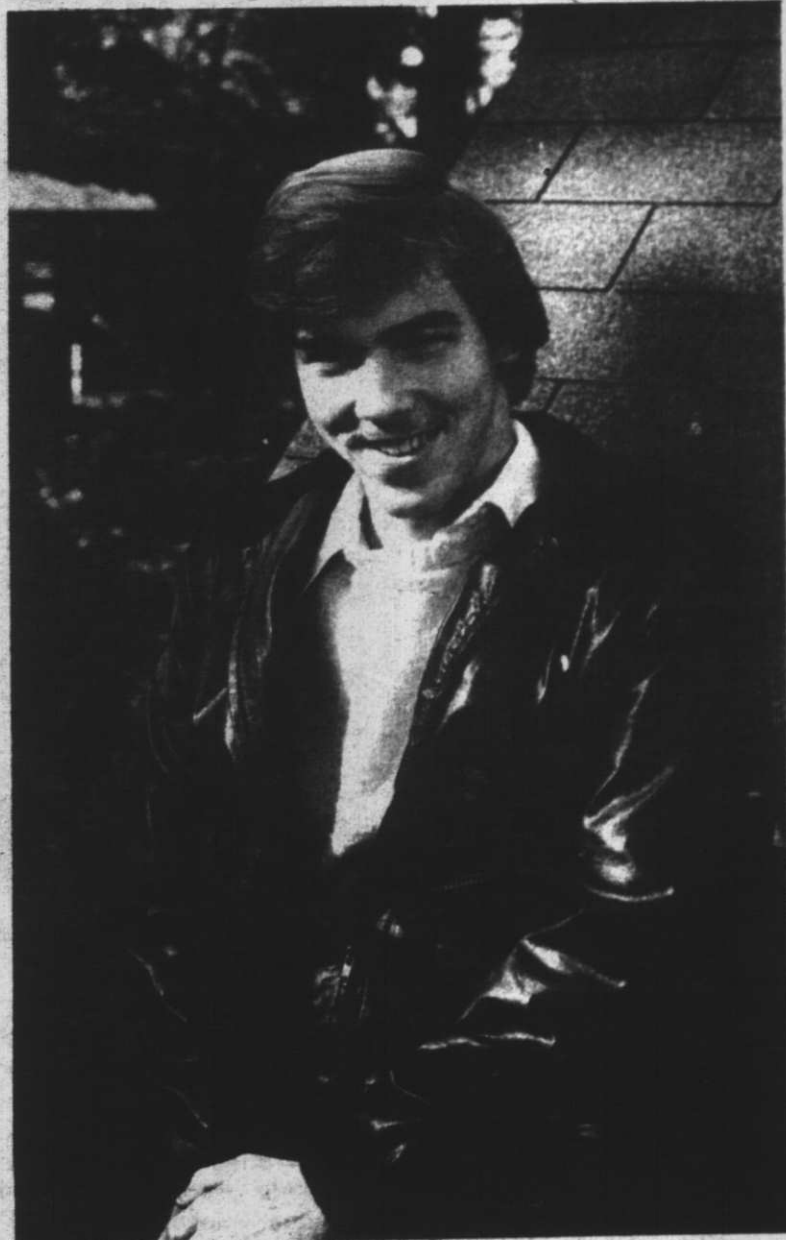
During Winter quarter, The *Voice* plans to sponsor campus discussions and kick off a local subscription drive.

"I'm impressed--we're really pleased with the *Voice* for the first time in four years," Bules adds.

Bules, an Akron native, has served as *Wooster Voice* Editor-in-Chief since March, 1976; his second term ends after Winter quarter. He was previously *Voice* advertising manager for a year.

Bules served as editor of this year's Freshman Directory, and has appeared in several College Theatre productions, including *Saint Joan*.

An English major, Bules hopes to remain at the College as an administrative intern, possibly working with LCB for a year. His long-range objective is to attend either law school or seminary.



Wooster voice Editor Ray Bules. Photo by Mark Snyder

## Ken Myers: WCWS

Ken Myers, '78, General Manager of WCWS, has introduced a wide range of new programming this year. The station's news and public affairs broadcasting has been an area of major improvement.

New public affairs programming will be highlighted by Wayne County Report on Wednesday nights. The program will consist of hour-long interviews between Myers and local politicians.

Directions, hosted by Professor Win Logan, WCWS' advisor, will consist of interviews with faculty members. It will air on Thursday nights.

"We have a lot more news this year," Myers notes. National newscasts can now be heard at half-hour intervals each morning.

WCWS' sports department will cover "a lot more basketball games this year." According to Myers, "we'll go to a couple more away games than we have in the recent past."

Myers "would anticipate" a "slight increase" in jazz programming for the remainder of the year. Music time slots will "mostly stay the same this quarter, though."

### Huge staff

Myers happily describes WCWS' staff as "huge."

"We have over 80 people--20 on the news staff alone," he admits. "We probably have more students involved than any other student activity, even the band."

Other future public affairs programs include the Texas-based "Change and Continuity" and "University Forum."

"Change" will be heard from 10 to 11 A.M. weekday mornings, and will cover American history from the 30's through the 60's. Myers describes it as "very interesting."

University Forum, also an hour long, will present speeches by "major national figures like Mark Lane," according to Myers.

Myers, from Vestal, New York, is a Political Science major. He also serves as photographer for the *Index* and tutors in the Speech Department.

Following graduation, Myers will work toward an MBA.



WCWS General Manager Ken Myers.

## Dave Riddell: WCF

Dave Riddell, '78, co-leader of Wooster Christian Fellowship, plans to "deal with more current problems this year--we want to let people use their minds to evaluate problems."

The WCF, he explains, is "interdenominational--we're trying to meet the needs of all people...it is time we took on more heavy issues."

Upcoming WCF programs include an Adopt-A-Grandparent program which would match local elderly and college students and a picnic for the residents of Horn's Nursing Home.

Riddell also plans to "bring in more speakers, who can

start a discussion," and to emphasize positive discussions among WCF members.

This week's speaker will be Rev. Brown, a 90-year-old local missionary. "We want to build aspects of attitudes of Christian life this quarter," says Riddell, "then deal with larger problems next quarter."

### Diverse members

Riddell describes the WCF membership, which he estimates in excess of 100, as "very diverse."

Other WCF leaders include Nancy Reeves, '78, who takes charge of "small action groups...and Bible discussions," and

cont. on pg. 11

## Graham Newson: Campus Council

Graham Newson, '79, Chairperson of Campus Council, is hard at work on issues ranging from visitation to the campus judicial system to Hell Week.

Campus Council is actively discussing visitation options. According to Newson, "if the present report does become a proposal in April, it should go through Campus Council. We're being educated on the subject now."

A Council committee is also investigating Wooster's Judicial system Chaired by Liz Morrison, this committee is "looking into the possible improvements" in the system, according to Newson.

Discussions on campus living conditions paralleling those being held by an administrative committee are presently being held by Council.

### Checking noise

"We're checking out noise...and other problems to get a student perspective on the issue," says Newson.

Campus Council also performs annual administrative functions, including: chartering organizations, allocating student funds, and evaluating Hell Week.

Council is presently reviewing student organizations' charters; the Rugby Club has just presented an initial charter application.

Council was, for this year, able to obtain an increase in the student activities budget of \$1 per student per year. The group is in charge of funding all student organizations, including SGA and the *Wooster Voice*.

Council's yearly review of Hell Week is nearly complete. "We've seen no major violations," says Newson, "and I don't predict any major changes."

Newson, a Bloomfield, New Jersey native, was first elected to Campus Council as a freshman; he has been an active council member ever since.

A Religion major, Newson hopes to "get into government" after graduation from Wooster. He is a member of Sixth Section.

by Ray Bules and Greg Stolcis  
Where is Wooster going in the coming year? The following student leaders probably have a pretty good idea; all are helping to shape Wooster policy for this year and the future.

The following student leaders as among those we believe to be the most influential individuals and/or leaders of the most influential groups on campus.

Interviews with other student leaders will appear in later issues of the *Wooster Voice*.

# Cage Crowd Hears Good Johnson Concert

by Lisa Vickery

If the answer is "add one part James Taylor, two parts Jimmy Buffet and a dash of Kenny Rankin", what is the question? The question would be, "what is the recipe for good mellow music?" or else "who is Michael Johnson?"

Last Friday night, Michael Johnson, a folk singer from Minnesota, performed two concerts in the Cage. The atmosphere at both shows was very relaxed and informal, as the music was. Students sat around the candle-lit tables while Michael Johnson sang, strummed and talked. His performances were unstructured with his singing whatever song he deemed appropriate at the moment. The spontaneity of the program added to its informality.

Michael Johnson has the essentials required of any good musician. His technique was immaculate; his articulation was clear and his fingering, precise. There were hues of his Spanish classical guitar training evident in his style

particularly in one number that he called "a study in enharmonics." This added touch gives him an individuality among folk singers.

It was the variety of Michael Johnson's repertoire that was an asset to his concert's success. His songs were all of different moods and topics—a

fresh innovation compared to so many folk singers who stick solely to one single style. The moods of his numbers ranged from blues to super-lively to incredibly mellow; but whatever type of song Johnson played, he did it with enthusiasm and excellent musicianship.

The diversity of his songs, most of which were unfamiliar to me, comes from the way that Michael Johnson chooses them. Jokingly, he told the audience how he used to write all of his own material until one day an old man commented,

"Your music is pretty good. Are they real songs or do you make them up yourself?" Now he goes about finding music in a different way, as he told me during our conversation between shows, "I write about 1/3 of my songs, the others I get from friends or obscure album cuts."

"Ain't Dis Da Life" is the title of Michael Johnson's third and newest album release. Many of the songs sung on Friday evening are included on this recording and if it resembles his performance in the Cage, it ought to be a darn good album.



Michael Johnson wowed a Cage audience with mellow informality. Photo by Barb Shelli.

## Shakespeare Fest

The Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival, Ohio's only touring professional classical theatre, will perform "Peg O' My Heart" and "Taming of the Shrew" in Freedlander Theatre Nov. 4-6.

The CLSF tour comes to Wooster courtesy of the Ohio Arts Council and the College's Cultural Events Committee along with Lowry Center Board. Wooster is the last stop on the GLSF tour, which visited 15 cities over five weeks.

"Peg O' My Heart," subtitled "a comedy of youth," is set in an elegant home in Scarborough, England at the turn of the century. There the aristocratic Chichester family

is invaded by 18-year-old, lower-class Peg, whom the family must tutor to satisfy a relative's will.

Peg's Irish-American honesty and openness soon clash with the family's snobbery and a class war follows with many major battles.

"Taming of the Shrew" pits macho Italian Petruchio against 16th century feminist Kate. The comedy is noted for what one critic called "light-hearted extravagance" and offers actors the chance to indulge in physical and verbal mayhem.

"Peg" will run Nov. 4 and 5, while "Shrew" will be performed on Nov. 5 and 6.

## Organist Russell to Present Concert

As a part of the Homecoming Weekend activities Mr. John M. Russell, organist, will be giving a faculty recital at 8:15 on Friday Oct. 21 in McGaw Chapel. The scheduled program for the recital includes works spanning over three centuries of organ music.

The oldest works Mr. Russell will perform are those by the two famous German composers, Dietrich Buxtehude and it has been said that he walked 200 miles to hear Buxtehude's music. Bach, himself, is admired by all and is reknown for being one of the most prolific and significant composers for organ music ever.

Stepping out of the 1600's and into the late nineteenth Century, Mr. Russell will perform a composition by Cesar Frank, a French composer.

Music of Jehan Alain, another French composer, but of the Twentieth Century, will also be played. Alain's work is a pleasant contrast to the traditional pieces of Buxtehude and Bach.

John Russell has been a professor with Wooster's music department for three

years. Aside from conducting the Wooster Chorus and teaching organ and music theory at the college, he is also the Director of Music at the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Russell received his Bachelor of Music at Oberlin and his Master of Music at Boston University School for the Arts.

## Status of Women Committee Seeks Suggestions

by Barb Shelli

On October 3rd, a letter was received by Joanne Frye Chairperson for the Status of Women Committee, accompanied by a check in the amount of \$1,000.

The letter explained that this money was a gift to be used for the sole purpose of "the continued development of women's studies at the College."

The donor felt that Ms.

Frye's committee was the closest Wooster come to a women's studies committee and should hence have authority to manage the money.

After some consideration, the College has agreed to accept the donation and has opened a separate bank account for it's eventual use. What remains to be decided is in what beneficial ways the donation will be utilized by the College.

The donor had several preferences in this regard. He/She would like the money "used or committed in it's entirety by the end of the college year, June, 1978."

Another preference stated was that the donation be used in ways that would perma-

nently benefit women's studies at the College such as the purchase of library materials. The donor also stipulated that as many proposals as possible from both students and faculty be reviewed by Ms. Frye's committee. The committee would then be responsible in deciding for which proposals the money would be allocated.

*Eager for proposals*

Ms. Frye's committee is eager to hear proposals for the money's allocation and wishes everyone to feel free to contribute their ideas for the fund.

One should keep in mind that the donor would like the gift to be spent on a permanent purchase rather than, for example, the appearance of a guest speaker. All

proposals will be considered by the committee before a final decision is rendered.

All suggestions should be submitted as soon as possible and be addressed to Ms. Frye, Box --- The committee would appreciate campus response to this issue.

The College wishes to express it's gratitude for the generosity of the donor and hopes that the final decision made for the application of the gift is agreeable with him/her.



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# Students Discuss Priorities

by Cynthia Keever

A student discussion group concerned with standards for liberal education held its third meeting in Compton lounge Sunday night. Assisted by campus ministers Cindy Jarvis and Gordon Stewart, the group intends to re-examine priorities for living and working while at Wooster. Visiting lecturers Muhammad Kenyatta and Joel Gajardo added their perspectives during two previous sessions.

The group arose in response to much disillusionment expressed by various students regarding the nature of their experience at The College of Wooster. Many voiced concern at apparent student apathy as opposed to the ideals and enthusiasm of the sixties. The question was raised as to whether the self-centered priorities of those viewing education only as a means to a good job is perpetrated by this school's structure, or if it is due to the homogeneity of Wooster's largely white, upper middle-class, Protestant student body.

Academic structure was the locus of most discontent. Participants worried that Wooster is failing in its obligation to shape individuals as whole persons. The point was raised that upon graduation, we will be faced with a world that cannot be compartmentalized into disciplines or majors. On the other hand, within the isolated professions some of us will enter, homogeneity will be more intense than ever. Therefore the time to reshape structure is now.

Considerable frustration was evident over lack of time for successful juggling of academic and social opportunities for growth. The predominant feeling was that if the new administration makes academic requirements stricter, this problem will be greatly intensified. It was also feared that if admission standards are raised, our community will become even more homogeneous and academically oriented than before.

The group as a whole evidenced a desire for more practical application and criti-

cal thinking to be inculcated by college courses. Development of these qualities is an individual responsibility, but our environment should also prod us in this direction.

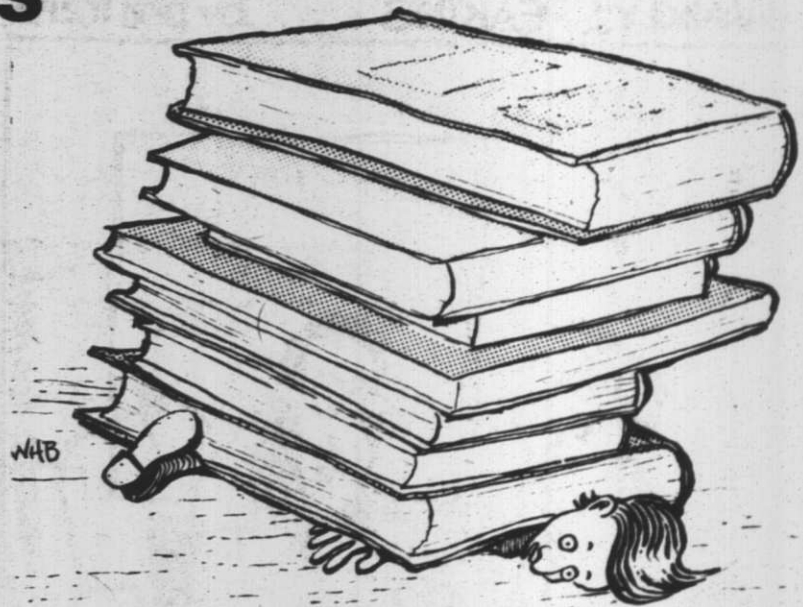
Discussion was devoted to faculty/student relationships. More dialogue was requested regarding the pertinency of course content to contemporary situations. Most believed more class time should be devoted to such dialogue.

Convocations were criticized for over-specialized topics and for containing material requiring a specific background for comprehension. The statement was made

that the structure as a whole expects too much from student responsibility in terms of attending convocations and other cultural events. More realistic means of prompting students to come should be instigated.

Student behavior itself was indicted for its lack of creativity and aggressiveness in shaping structure and standards. It is hoped that positive innovation will be brought about through this group.

The next meeting will be held Sunday, October 23, in Douglass lounge. All students, faculty, and administrators are invited to attend.



The crush of midterms!

# Committee Works on Visitation

by Susie Estill

To take up where the successful Visitation Committee left off, a new Visitation Education Committee has been formed. Its ultimate purpose is to take up the question of open visitation at Wooster and carry it through from the report written by the Visitation Committee to a working proposal and beyond. This mainly, as the name of the committee suggests, involves the job of educating students, administration, trustees, parents, faculty and alumni.

The task of the Visitation Education Committee have been divided into two categories which include both immediate and long range goals.

Former Visitation Committee Chairperson, Ellen Thomas, believes that the most critical period in the efforts prove our readiness for an open visitation policy is right now. The immediate goals that she has outlined for the committee may be the crucial ones to determine the policy's final acceptance or rejection.

These goals include: 1. contacting trustees not present October 7 at the Student-Trustees relations committee.

2. A letter-writing campaign by halls, roommates and individuals to Dr. Copeland and Campus Council so that they can hear the good things

instead of the problems that happen in our dorms. 3. A follow-up on the survey of open visitation in various other colleges.

4. A follow-up on the student body survey, 5. Continuation on publicity of the Report to the Trustees-kill rumors that a proposal has been accepted-get it to faculty members and interens for reaction.

## Williams to Speak

The second speaker in the Black Studies/Black Faculty series on "Black People In The Political Process" will be Mr. James Williams of Akron. Mr. Williams is currently serving as Councilman at large in the city, and is running for re-election this November.

He will discuss his experiences as a black person running for public office on a city-wide basis in an area with a majority of the electorate being non-black.

Mr. Williams, in addition to being in classes and informal discussion, will speak at 4 p.m., Monday, October 4 in Lean Lecture Hall.

The series of lectures sponsored by the Black Studies Program and Black Faculty began with Solomon Oliver speaking on the general theme of the series.

Mr. Oliver, a former faculty member at the College and a

Wooster graduate, is now with the U.S. Attorney's Office in Cleveland. The Fall series will conclude on November 4th with the visit of Mr. Edward Davis, Clerk of Court in Akron.

The purpose of the series is to bring to the campus black people who are involved in decision-making positions in several areas of American life. In addition to the public lecture, each visitor is meeting with classes and engaging in informal discussions with students and faculty.

Although these are immediate goals, there are other tasks that will become necessary to accomplish in the future so that the thorough and complete program for proposal can be implemented.

1. Consultation with Dr. Startzman and Shull on the problems associated with visitation and what implications a policy change will have on these problems.
2. Improve campus social responsibility programs now carried on by CPPS, R. A.'s, Myers House and the Dean's Office.
3. Invite faculty and Trustees to tour dorms, spend a night with students and meet with hall councils and programming boards.
4. Create new programming for the transition period.
5. Continue publicity on the *Feminist Perspective Resolution*.
6. Arrange for more meetings of the Student-Trustees relations committee.
7. Develop a program for parent education/orientation on the open visitation policy.

It is the committee's hope that students will become involved with the visitation projects. The Open Visitation will not be realized without student concern and a genuine effort. Anyone wishing to serve or help the committee is urged to contact Ellen Thomas.

## HEW Audits Students

(CPS)--Students around the country are not the only ones who owe on student loans.

An HEW audit of its own staff turned up more than 300 current employees who are in default on student loans adding up to \$403,000.

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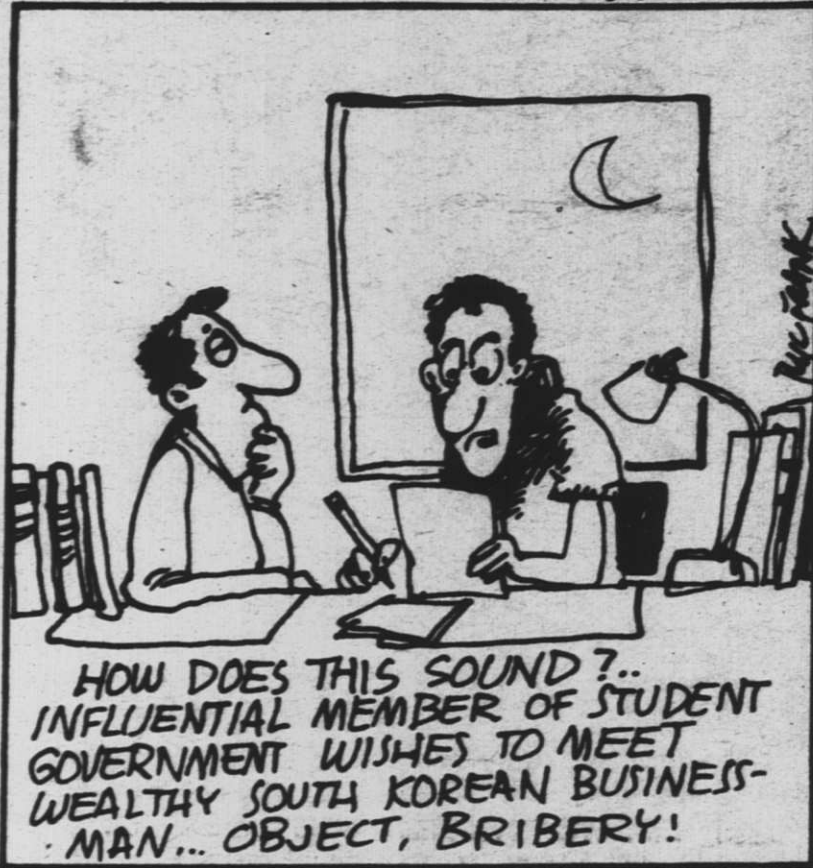
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# Seabrook: The Last Resort

"...there is no possibility of control except through the aroused understanding and insistence of the peoples of the world." --Albert Einstein, 1947

(CPS)--Last April more than 2000 people gathered at Seabrook, N.H., willing to risk arrest to prevent a nuclear power plant from being constructed.

The citizens of the coastal fishing and resort village had voted against the two 1150-megawatt atomic reactors, which would dump 1.2 billion gallons of heated water into the fertile marine breeding grounds daily. Nonetheless, Public Service Co. began construction in July, 1976.

And so they came--fishermen, students, welders, carpenters, mothers and more--members of the Clamshell Alliance initiated mass civil

disobedience against corporate might, answering a death machine with determined non-violence.

Seabrook has become a symbol of hope, a new Alamo cry of determination among anti-nuclear forces internationally. "Seabrook: The Last Resort" is a filmed documentary depicting the preparations and subsequent arrests of the occupation.

Comprised of "affinity groups" of ten to 20 persons, the Clamshell Alliance is structured as a rim to core wheel rather than a hierarchical pyramid to unite and transform the participants. Groups underwent extensive discussions on the theory of non-violence with practice in role-playing and confrontation politics.

Throughout the film results of the Alliance's preparation and organization provide a sharp contrast to the belig-

erent pro-nuclear Gov. Thomson and defensive power company officials. Two exchanges from the film illustrate:

Occupier: Public Service Co. says they need electricity, but the electric demand hasn't raised since 1973, and in the last ten years they've closed down 25 hydroelectric plants. So, what I'm trying to tell you is that they're building this nuclear plant for profits.

Policeman: Well, I can say one thing, you've read up a lot more than I have. And I feel everybody has their way of living--you have yours, they have theirs.

O: But they're affecting the way we live with their radiation.

P: You've been asked to leave! Now, go ahead!

O: Charlie, listen, it's your children as well as ours we're concerned about.

The film counterbalances opposing arguments, including as interview with then-candidate Jimmy Carter. A wide range of citizens express their opinions, including the police chief, who acknowledges that the protesters have "some good questions" but that he "can't allow himself to have feelings about it." His wife believes she'll be long gone before it could hurt her, but believes the protesters are right, since she "has children and grandchildren, neighbors and friends. I worry about them."

The people of Seabrook saw the plans for construction as so flawed they expected them to topple of its own accord, and for many of the residents it was the state and Public Service's disregard for their democratic process and veto of the plant that was the final insult.

The essence of Seabrook and the ongoing nature of the struggle against nuclear plants is expressed by a resident who says, "New Hampshire's a beautiful state. We have beautiful water, we have beautiful air. We really don't need a monster like that. I may be small, but I don't back down."

Much of the film's eloquence is its unstaged actual footage of the arrests. The film itself is well made, letting transitions and contrasts speak for themselves. The black and white film seems to add to the seriousness and deliberated actions of the occupiers.

"Seabrook: The Last Resort" is distributed by Green Mountain Post Films, a non-profit company that specializes in films on the environment and energy. The 60 minute film can be obtained by writing Box 177, Montague, MA., 01351 or calling area code 413 863-4754.

## "Seven Brides's" Delightful

by Richard W. An  
The Film Committee of Lowry Center Board deserves much credit for its selection of excellent films, which include "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers", which will be shown on Friday, October 21. Directed by the skillful Stanley Donen ("Two for the Road" and "Charade"), "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" is a delightful musical comedy loosely based on a story by Stephen Vincent Benet.

The story is sophisticated, and fashionably structured with an exceptionally witty script: Adams (Howard Keel), eldest of the seven rough Pontipee brothers living on a farm near a mountain, gets himself a pretty, energetic bride Milly (Jane Powell), and the others, surprised at his initiative, decide to follow his footsteps in acquiring their future wives.

After the village dance, they kidnap six charming girls and carry them off to the farm. The farm is soon isolated for the whole winter by an avalanche--much to everyone's delight.

This comic situation and the early scenes, where Milly teaches the seven brothers

basic etiquette, from table manners to proper usage of language, provide the funniest moments in the story.

As for the performances, Howard Keel as Adam acts with vigor and confidence, capturing Adam's strong, unbending qualities. Jane Powell (who is pleasing to look at) as Milly is less effective.

Milly's pride and impulsive character are not brought out

in Miss Powell's performance. Hence, the tension between Adam and Milly, a basic conflict in the film, is not convincing.

Other than Miss Powell's performance, the film has no noticeable flaw. The fine setting, that captures the beauty of landscape; brilliant and moving songs, such as "Lament", "Goin', Courtin'", and "Sobbin'"; the deep and

sonorous voices of Howard Keel, Jane Powell and the company; and gorgeously choreographed dances make this film one of the best musicals of the fifties.

Movies like "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" rekindle the desires of today's moviegoers for romantic qualities that were so prevalent in the movies of fifties and so lacking in today's.

## Orr Schedules Defense Workshops

by Tracey Dils  
Nancy Orr, assistant Dean of Faculty, in conjunction with Dr. Startzman, Carl Yund and Joanne Olson, is planning a self defense workshop designed for all members of the Wooster community. Three identical workshops will be held to create a better awareness of the possibility and consequences of rape both within the college community and in society as a whole.

Ms. Orr emphasizes that the workshops will be organized into three parts. First, they will explore the facts of rape and assault, citing, specifically, the motivations behind the crime. Secondly, they will try to identify the stereotyped male

rape offender in order to create a better understanding regarding a rapist's personality. Finally the workshops will attempt to define various methods of self-defense for the victim, exploring, in particular, alternate methods of self-defense as opposed to the conventional one of physical resistance.

Dr. Startzman and Carl Yung will be on hand to explain what steps a rape victim would take after critical assault. Yung will explain the general security procedure while Dr. Startzman will identify Hygeia's role in the case of a rape.

Ms. Orr would like to emphasize that these workshops are designed for both sexes, although they concern rape primarily from the female victim's point of view. "Rape

is a mutual problem for anyone involved in this community and it is important for all members of the Wooster community to be aware of the problems that face women," Ms. Orr commented. The workshops will be held this week on October 24 at 9 P.M. in Holden and on October 26 at 7:30 P.M. in Andrews Main Lounge.

## Kieffer House

Kieffer House is a program house designed to help students with financial problems and questions. It was created to enhance communication between the student body and the Office of Financial Aid, and to provide opportunities for students to receive financial assistance from sources outside of the college. Kieffer cont. on pg 17

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# Steel Mill Ills

By Martin Brown  
Pacific News Service  
Martin Brown, science editor of PNS, teaches at the University of California at Berkeley. He has written widely on health issues.

Many of the 19,000 or more workers laid off in recent months by giant steel companies can be expected to suffer physically, as well as economically, because of their job loss.

They run a higher risk of heart disease, ulcers, arthritis, hypertension, flu and other ailments associated with emotional stress than they did before they lost their jobs.

That job lay-offs carry hidden health costs for the workers is shown in a study soon to be released by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health. It was conducted by Drs. Stanislav Kasl, professor of epidemiology and public health at the Yale School of Medicine, and Sidney Cobb, professor of community health at Brown University. Kasl and Cobb investigated health effects of long or permanent lay offs on 200 workers of two large industrial plants.

The findings are relevant for workers currently laid off in Youngstown, Ohio; Lackawanna, N.Y.; Johnstown, Pa. and other iron and steel centers.

"The situation is quite comparable--lay-offs due to plant shutdowns," Dr. Kasl told PNS.

Workers who were older, had been employed longest and were in poor health were hit harder than younger and healthier workers with a short work history at the plant, the study found. Kasl and Cobb's two-year study focused on married men aged 35 to 59 who had at least five years' seniority and a long history of stable work experience.

A significant number of these men suffered physical stress symptoms from the time they were anticipating job loss, until after they were rehired.

They showed high levels of uric acid, associated with arthritis; high pulse and blood pressure and blood cholesterol levels, associated with hypertension and heart disease.

A high frequency of hypertension was observed. There was a high level of peptic ulcers, including flare-ups of old ulcers. Minor ailments also were more frequent among the unemployed men than in a control group of industrial employes who still had jobs. Wives of the unemployed also showed a high incidence of ulcers.

To avert such health prob-

lems, Dr. Kasl recommends programs that offer emotional support. These should involve the family, the union, the company and the community, he said.

Yet he and Dr. Cobb found that lay-offs usually mean abandonment by the union, the company and the loss of other support groups.

The study recommends that companies and government cooperate to prevent sudden job terminations for thousands of workers and, instead, set up job phase-out and retraining and re-employment programs that allow gradual transitions and prevent needless stress.



# Wakeman Re-Vives Yes on New LP

Record Review  
"Going for the One", by Yes  
by Mark Pierson

While the individual members of Yes during the past three years released their solo albums, the group as a whole neglected to produce a group LP. Worse yet, Rick Wakeman was gone and their only album with replacement keyboardist Patrick Moraz, "Relayer", was received well but lacked the vitality of past efforts.

Finally, after the solo albums failed as commercial successes and Wakeman's large scale productions such as "Journey To The Center Of The Earth" became bland, Yes re-grouped its efforts. Wakeman was invited to join the group after Moraz's departure (for reasons unknown) and the band set off to Switzerland to record "Going For The One."

On the new LP, Yes has expanded its range of musical styles, from hard rock to mellow ballad-type material. Steve Howe's classical and electric guitar work excels on "Turn Of The Century", which tells the story of Roan, a sculptor who forms an image of his lover who has died. Jon Anderson's lyrics have often been criticized for lack of clarity, but on this song he captures the feeling of Roan as he becomes entranced by his work.

"Parallels", bassist Chris Squire's first composition on a Yes album since "Fragile", is a hard rocker with Wakeman and Howe constantly switching leads. The lyrics are similar to those which Squire wrote for his solo album, "Fish Out Of Water", and musically resembles "Siberian Khatru".

Side Two begins with "Wonderous Stories", one of the shortest songs the group has done since "The Yes Album". It is about a man, similar perhaps to an ancient Hindu rishi, who tells tales which lead the soul and imagination to unknown

heights, and the narrator cannot leave because he is so entranced.

The final song on the album is "Awaken", which consumes 15:38 minutes. It is in this piece that Anderson conveys the message which he elaborated in four sides on the unsuccessful "Tales From Topographic Oceans" album. Anderson, in his typical cosmic style, relates his interpretation of today's society to man's past and the evolution of consciousness through history. Musically this song

succeeds where "Tales" failed, with Rick Wakeman playing an organ at St. Martin's Church, the rest of the group several miles away in the studio recording while Wakeman is heard through a monitor.

Overall, the album is the best the band has done since "Close To The Edge", after which the animosity between Anderson and Wakeman led to a lethargic period from which they seem to have recovered. On the recent tour which coincided with the

release of the new album, the band sounded very tight and each member of the band worked extremely hard (esp. drummer Alan White) to put on a good show. The laser production rivaled that on other progressive bands such as Genesis and ELP, as the show and the sound coincided to bring off the proper effects. The general consensus of those who saw Yes this summer is that they are several times better than before, and thousands of Yes freaks couldn't be wrong.

# Activities Are Planned For WRC

by Cindy Braham

The Women's Resource Center is a group of 10 women who involve themselves with the activities, concerns and questions of the women on campus. They are a supportive group that share ideas and problems with women.

The WRC is a fairly new organization with a lot of good ideas. They are planning to print literature concerning the history of women, social stereotypes, job careers, etc. which will be available at the center. They also plan to

sponsor programs that will involve films, speakers, administration and faculty. These programs will aim to unite the women on the COW campus and to help them in anyway possible.

The WRC emphasizes that new members are always welcomed and needed, especially underclassmen, in order to keep the organization growing with full force. Any woman who is interested in obtaining information or becoming a member, may attend the open meetings on Monday evenings from 9-10

p.m. The group will also try to organize and promote any project or program that concerns itself with women, that other students visualize.

The Center is located in the basement of Lowry behind the Food Service offices. Hours are: Sunday - Thursday 7-9 p.m. and Monday and Wednesday 2-4 p.m. Their extension is 238, and any interested female with questions or ideas is welcome to stop in or call.

# Kieffer House Programming Plans

House members act as peer-counselors

A computer system is being designed by Kieffer to provide students with a list of area and national scholarships he or she might be eligible for.

Also, seminars and workshops are planned to show students how financial aid is determined. Kieffer House is located at 829 College Ave. and is open to the student body at all reasonable hours.

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## Students Seek Input Into Trustee System

(CPS)--Students have been fighting for seats on their universities' governing boards for almost a decade and administrative doors have begun to open. Peering in through the cracks, students have learned that the first problem they may have to deal with is the Board of Trustees itself.

Last April, four students at Pennsylvania State University charged that the selection of the Board of Trustees at Penn State was illegal, and that any future selection system which involves elections of Board members must include participation of students.

If the suit is successful, 21 trustees now selected by special agricultural and industrial groups and Penn State alumni will be removed.

"The suit seeks to establish the principle that state universities which select its trustees by an electoral method must do so on a student-wide basis as is done for government office," said Alan Morrison, legal counsel for the student plaintiffs and attorney with Public Citizens Litigation Group, a Ralph Nader affiliate. "The present system is defective...and (the Penn State) case seeks to knock out agricultural and industrial concerns because they represent skewed interest on the Board...they have no legal justification or connection with the university," Morrison added.

Jim Scarantino, one of the students who brought the suit, went to court to argue that the university is not "a vehicle for government to underwrite

special interests" and that "there is too great a temptation for representatives of agribusiness and industrial groups to make educational policy that improves their narrow interests while ignoring the interests of the students who are most directly affected by the trustees' decisions."

One former member of the Penn State Board of Trustees held a building contract with the university, according to Morrison...

There are 32 members on the current Board, including the Governor of Pennsylvania and the President of Penn State. Six members are appointed by the Governor and approved by the State Senate. This process is not being challenged.

But when it comes to special interest groups representing agribusiness and industry, the sparks are flying. Six trustees are elected by agricultural societies in each county in the state and six are elected by mining, manufacturing, engineering and mechanical societies, none of whom, the suit charges, has any particular connection with Penn State. Nine trustees elected by alumni are also being questioned.

The Penn State is hung up in court until early next year and if successful, a Penn State student may be able to sit down with the trustees for the 1978-1979 term.

Meanwhile, a 1972 survey on student participation in institutional governing boards found that 14 percent of colleges and universities had

students as members of governing boards, most without any voting privileges. By 1974, ten states had students as voting members on their Boards of Trustees or regents.

Three years ago, those who favored the need for student and faculty representation on governing boards agreed that the students and faculty members could have the positive effect of communicating the needs of their constituencies to the board, contributing needed personal and professional experience and helping bridge the gap between students and the complex nature of the boards.

The main argument against this sort of representation was the problem of conflict of

## Don't Deal with South Africa

(CPS)--In response to student demands, trustees at Hampshire College have adopted an investment policy that includes a doctrine of social injury.

The move offers incentive to continue the nationwide student effort to make university financial investments socially responsible.

The doctrine refers to countries such as South Africa whose political policies are "socially injurious" to its citizens. Specific definition of socially responsible investments will be made by a newly established committee composed of students, faculty members and trustees. The committee will investigate all investments made at the Massachusetts school.

Students at Hampshire College waged a militant campaign last spring to end the investment of college funds in companies doing business in Apartheid South Africa which

## Their rights questioned Gay Teachers

(CPS)--Gay teachers are being treated to a seesaw of civil rights decisions regarding their rights as homosexuals.

A solitary victory in Delaware in which Richard Aumiller, a University of Delaware lecturer, was reinstated and paid back salary and damages after being dismissed for his avowed homosexuality, was not enough to win the battle elsewhere.

The US Supreme Court refused to hear the case of James Gaylor, a Tacoma Washington teacher, who was fired after revealing his homosexuality in 1972.

In California, gay teachers are being forced to contend

with State Senator John Briggs (Rep.-Fullerton) who has repeatedly called for all California public school teachers to sign a "Heterosexual loyalty oath" which could cost as many as 20,000 teachers their jobs.

The only plus in the series of minuses for gay rights legislation involved Aumiller who was dismissed because of his "advocacy" of homosexuality when he was quoted in Philadelphia and Wilmington newspapers and in the student newspaper at the University of Delaware. University president, E.A. Trabant, who made the decision not to reinstate the lecturer's contract was assessed \$5,000 in damages. Aumiller also received \$22,454 in back salary and damages.

At the same time, rulings in Washington and California echoes the anti-gay sentiment spearheaded by Anita Bryant in Dade County, Fla. last June.

After a Washington state court previously upheld a school's contention that homosexuality is immoral and that the teacher's effectiveness would be impaired by general knowledge of sexual preference, the case was referred to the US Supreme Court. Gaylor, the teacher involved, contended that his constitutional rights were violated when his status as homosexual was used to dismiss him. That was not enough for the Supreme Court which refused to hear the case last month.

"By failing to rule in the case of James Gaylor...the Supreme Court has added to the climate of fear and intimidation now being directed at this nation's many gay teachers," said the directors of the National Gay Task Force in an October news release.

"But it is important to understand that the Court's failure to rule in the Gaylor case sets no precedent of any kind, and has no effect whatsoever on previous state and federal court decisions upholding the right of homosexual teachers to their jobs," the memo added.

The American Civil Liberties Union added its name to the list of dissenters in the Gaylor case by stating that with its decision, "...the Court maintains its record of gross insensitivity to individual rights."

Still, the most serious threat to gay rights is being made by California Senator John Briggs. If Briggs has his way, all California public school teachers will have to sign a document stating that they have not or will not advocated, encourage or promote homosexuality. The Briggs initiative would order all local school boards to refuse to hire as an employee "any person who is engaged in public homosexual

cont. on pg. 19

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# Dollar For Thought

A wise crack is a deed of a philosopher.

Being biased in belief gives one a false impression that his head functions.

In order to live a full successful life, one has to conform to the society he lives in to the extent that by his conformity both, he and the society, benefit and not to the extent that he becomes a slave to any of its institutions.

Modesty is an immodesty in the sense that both are the devices for gaining attention. The only difference between the two is that the latter is more effective than the former.

Pitiful is a person whose worth of oneself is determined by the amount of love received from others. Even more pitiful is a person whose worth of oneself is determined by the amount of love received from the opposite sex.

## ROTC Resorts to Emotion Ads

(CPS)—Sporting a marksman pointing a gun at some unknown target, a recent ad for Army ROTC calls on college students to "squeeze a little adventure into your campus life."

The ad appeared in a school newspaper in South Dakota and further advised students to "learn what it takes to lead." Apparently, the Army feels it takes guns.

The Army has budgeted \$16 million a year for the last two years to cover the cost of radio and television campaigns aimed at the 12-24 set. At the same time, the Marine Corps reportedly spent \$8 million in an annual search last year for "a few good men," according to *Advertising Age*.

The most recent ROTC ad, a full-page notice, is the latest in military advertising and promises to show students to "learn to think quickly on your feet..." and "automatically add a new dimension of excitement to your campus life."

## Trip to Library at O.S. Offered

On Sunday October 30th, students interested in doing I.S. research can go to Ohio State Library for the afternoon. The bus will leave Lowry at 11:30 am and depart from Columbus at 4:30 pm. Cost per student is \$2.50.

L.C.B. Travel is also sponsoring a trip to Quaker Square on Saturday, November 5th. Quaker Square in Akron has unique restaurants, fascinating boutiques and a wide variety of craft shops to browse through. Get away from Wooster for the day to dine and shop. The bus will depart from Lowry Center at 1 pm and leave Akron at 6 pm. Cost per student is \$3.75. Sign up at Lowry Center front desk by October 28th for the Ohio State Library trip and Thursday, November 3, for the Quaker Square trip.

## Government Questions Gay Rights

cont. from pg. 18

activity or public homosexual conduct."

Briggs brought his bill before the California legislature but it was shelved. Undeterred, Briggs is now collecting the necessary 300,000 signatures needed before January 27 to get the measure on the ballot in time for the June 1978 election.

Briggs was the only California legislator to visit Florida



# Price Supports Questioned

(PNS) A heated controversy over continued federal price supports for the tobacco industry has heightened into a war of powerful and persuasive lobbyists on both sides—including two Cabinet departments pitted against each other.

As of August 31 this year, government loans for tobacco supports equalled \$664 million.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), said recently that the government should not employ price supports to "make it less expensive for people to buy something that's going to give them emphysema, lung cancer or heart disease."

The Department of Agriculture disagrees, and President Carter has been noncommittal. But HEW apparently is studying ways to launch Califano's promised "strong anti-smoking campaign."

But now the opponents of price supports have an economic weapon of their own—the growing drain on the

federal treasury from the accumulation of tobacco surpluses in already bulging Department of Agriculture-financed storehouses.

Last year the Department of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation bought, in accord with price support policy, the 6.7 percent of the tobacco crop that did not sell at support levels. This tobacco, much of it dirty or of inferior grade, was added to an already heavy surplus.

As a result, a recent editorial in *Tobacco Reporter* said tobacco was an "industry under siege," in danger of losing government subsidies because of the accumulation of costly surpluses that might never be sold to manufacturers.

### HIGH PRICES ASSURED

Since 1933—the year tobacco was designated a basic commodity—federal supports have been used to increase tobacco farmers' income and to even out market fluctuations by controlling the amount of tobacco grown and marketed. Farmers are allowed to grow

only a certain amount of tobacco; in return they are assured high prices—\$117.30 for a hundred pounds of burley this year, \$2.19 more than in 1976.

If it weren't for the connection between smoking and a variety of illnesses, the federal price support system for tobacco could be considered to have been remarkably successful.

Neither side knows exactly what consequences might follow the abolishing of tobacco price supports.

Action on Smoking and Health (ASH), an organization in Washington, D.C., which has been objecting to tobacco supports for ten years, argues that once controls were eliminated, the government could offer loans and other inducements to persuade farmers to raise "more acceptable crops," weakening the power of the "tobacco barons and their pawns in Congress."

William Kloefer, of the Tobacco Institute, which represents manufacturers in Washington, argues that those who object to smoking should be in favor of price supports.

"Voluntary participation (by farmers in the price support program) reduces tobacco production," Kloefer says. "A surfeit of tobacco would reduce prices and make tobacco more available. A lot more tobacco would be on the market if everybody could grow it in their backyards."

### Prices might drop

Most experts agree that if price supports were eliminated, tobacco prices would drop and small farmers might grow more tobacco to maintain their income from the crop. But then, as one congressional expert speculates, large growers might begin planting great tracts further west, and as they mechanized tobacco farming to cut labor costs, the smaller farmers back east would lose out.

In any case, abolishing federal price supports would not abolish tobacco: it would still be grown.

The anti-smoking forces believe decisive action is necessary. So far, government attempts to reduce smoking have had mixed results. While many adult males have stopped smoking cigarettes, the industry has attracted new smokers—including young women who now are smoking at a much higher rate.

## AHF Offers Cash Prize

New York City....A \$500 cash prize is to be awarded by the American Health Foundation's quarterly journal, PREVENTIVE MEDICINE, to the

student author of the best original paper on the subject of preventive medicine. A runner-up prize of \$200 is also being awarded. Winning papers will be published in the Journal.

The deadline for receipt of papers is January 31, 1978, and the contest is open to any student currently enrolled in undergraduate courses in medicine, public health, life sciences, nutrition, the social and behavioral sciences, economics, law or business.

For entry forms and information, students should write to: The Editorial Office, PREVENTIVE MEDICINE, American Health Foundation, 1370 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019.

The American Health Foundation, is a private, non-profit research organization based in New York, dedicated to reducing unnecessary death and illness through research, education and the promotion of good health.

percent of them are gay. Passage of the Briggs initiative could mean the automatic firing of nearly 20,000 instructors at a cost of almost \$110 million in tax money for individual discharge hearings.



Finish duals 4-2

# Harriers Continue Improvement

by Jim Wilkins

The College of Wooster cross country team finished twelfth in the twenty team college division of the All-Ohio cross country meet held Saturday on Delaware Country Club in Delaware, Ohio.

Considering such a finish one might wonder why Wooster coach Jim Bean would term the performance "a success." The answer lies in the Scots' dismal showings in this meet over the last two years.

Both years the Scots finished close to the bottom of the field, so a twelfth place finish was a marked improvement.

Bean noted, "Compared to last year, we ran so much

better. There were still some disappointments, but overall we came back with the feeling that it was a very successful encounter."

Senior co-captain Bill Reedy was again the top placer for Wooster, finishing 51st, 18th in the college division. His time over the five mile course was 25:53.

"Bill is proving he can run under 26 minutes with great consistency," Bean said. "This is going to make him very tough at the conference meet in two weeks."

Wooster's second man was senior Joe Williams who was 48th in the college division with a 26:32 clocking. Sophomore John Carwile was 52nd in 26:46.

Rounding out Wooster's top five were sophomore Jeff Kirk in 72nd place (27:15), and senior co-captain Brian Volz in 85th place (27:28).

Bean stated, "This meet gave us some idea as to where we stand in relation to the other teams in the Ohio Conference, and should help us prepare for that conference meet."

Wednesday afternoon the Scot harriers dropped Heidelberg 17-47. Bill Reedy, Jeff Kirk and Joseph Williams placed first through third respectively.

## Third Time No Charm for FH

by Loraine Wilder

The College of Wooster women's field hockey team played an impressive game against Ohio Wesleyan University last Saturday. Even though the outcome was a tie of 0-0, the Scotties played an excellent offensive and defensive game. They just couldn't seem to get the ball in the goal.

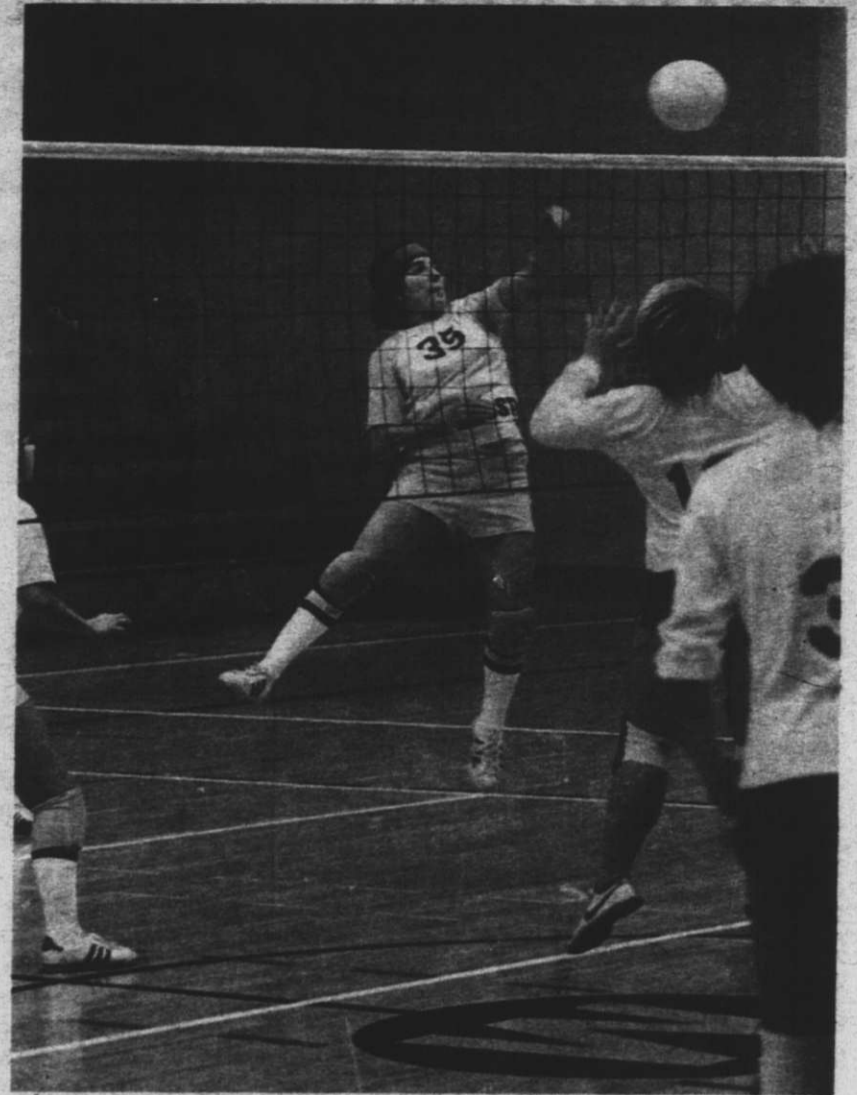
The Scotties also played another tough game on Monday against Ohio State University. The game was played on artificial turf. Though the team is used to playing on grass, they seemed to adjust extremely well to the new field.

The game was matched evenly. Wendy Myers, Mary Vlahos, Lisa Lanza, and Carol Murdock should be commended for the excellent defensive work they displayed. Ohio State's offense only got through the defense just three times.

As coach Kathy Moore said "we were lucky twice-unfortunately they scored on us the third time."

Sue Marsellus, the girl who scored for Ohio State plays on the United States Field

cont. on pg. 21



Junior Judy Miller's spikes have paved victory path. Photo by Dave Koppenhaver.

## Volleyball Rolling at 8-1

by David Johns

Things could not look brighter for the women's volleyball team. In their last five games they have demolished opponents without showing a trace of mercy.

The first victim, Ohio Dominican, bowed to the Scotties in a tri-match on Oct. 13, with scores of 15-10, 15-3. The same night, Wooster beat Ohio Wesleyan 15-3, 15-0. Two days later, in another tri-match, the Scotties triumphed over Kenyon (15-12, 15-5) and Rio Grande (10-15, 15-3, 15-12). After Denison collapsed on Monday (15-2, 15-2, 15-8), Wooster had compiled an 8-1 record.

The volleyballers will try to keep the momentum rolling tomorrow in a tough match

against West Virginia U., Ohio U., and Ashland. Coach Jim Collier wants especially to avenge Ashland, who has beaten Wooster in the last three years.

## Tigers Invade Happy Hearth

WOOSTER, OHIO —It's nice to come home after a three-game road trip, but the last opponent The College of Wooster football team needs after two straight losses is this week's foe, Wittenberg University.

That's because the unbeaten (5-0) Tigers, Wooster's homecoming challenge at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, come into the contest ranked first nationally in Division III.

And based on Wittenberg's convincing wins over highly-touted Baldwin-Wallace and Ohio Northern the past two weeks, it looks as though the Tigers may be even stronger than last year's OAC championship team.

Both squads opened OAC Red Divisional play last Saturday. The Scots fell to 3-2 overall after giving Muskingum College all it bargained for during a 28-18 loss in New Concord while the Tigers were shipping the Polar Bears off ONU handily, 38-6, in Ada.

Wooster's major problem in the two setbacks has been its inability to contain the pass. The Muskies set four school passing marks as quarterback Mark Dickerhoof hit on 19 of

con. on pg. 23

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## Homecoming Hopes High

# Footballers' David Act Has Prayer with Witt

by Bill Wolle

Alumni, a pep rally, parades--yes, Homecoming is finally here! The weekend we've all been anxiously awaiting has arrived, and naturally the highlight of Homecoming has to be the football game, right?

Don't bet on it. In theory, a football game should be the best event of any Homecoming weekend.

Unfortunately for Wooster partisans, their gridders will have to play the part of David against a formidable Goliath,

because the Wittenberg Tigers are coming to town.

According to the polls, Wittenberg is currently the best Division III football team in the nation. This ranking is no fluke, because last season the only thing that kept the Tigers from a probable National Championship was a scheduling conflict at the end of the year, depriving them a chance at the title.

Wittenberg flattened the Scots in 1976 by a 33-0.

Any similarities between this and previous Wittenberg-Wooster clashes is purely coincidental. In 1969 a Wooster team, suffering a frustrating 3-6 season, missed knocking off the nationally ranked Tigers by a two-point conversion. The following autumn the Scots, enjoying their best campaign in 44 years, saw their drive for the Ohio Conference grid title dashed by Wittenberg by a 35-0 count.

Wooster first year coach Tom Hollman, whose Scots are 3-2, hopes this isn't multiple choice.

Officially, the Scots actually won against Wittenberg in 1970 by forfeit because the Tigers used an ineligible player (that was a big break, as the Tigers unofficially won the game

35-0).

During those encounters, the Scots have been outscored by a cumulative 130-0 margin, so in a sense it would be an accomplishment in itself just to get on the scoreboard tomorrow.

If a Wooster upset is to take place, several things will have to click for the Scots. On offense, Wooster can ill afford to commit any turnovers near their own goal line.

The Wittenberg offensive unit is a good one, and will most likely convert any such Scot miscues into points. Last year the Tigers rolled over the Scots for 382 yards on the ground in piling up 21 first downs to four for Wooster.

Dave Merritt, Steve Fuller, and George Buckley tote the pigskin for the Tigers, and Buckley rushed for three scores against the Scots in 1976. Wittenberg's passing game is not devastating, but it doesn't have to be with the bulldozers they have to run the ball.

Scot success also depends on Wooster's ability to contain this awesome rushing attack on defense. If Wooster holds the Tigers to

something considerably less than last year's rushing total, they have a definite chance to win the game.

A Fighting Scot victory would not only snap their losing streak to Wittenberg, it would also be the first Homecoming win in six years in Severance Stadium. On October 9 a year ago, the Scots dropped a 7-3 Homecoming decision to Mount Union. Overall, Wooster has won 25 Homecoming games, lost 29 with four ties.

Last Saturday the Scots were beaten by Muskingum, 28-18, but they proved that they are capable of giving anyone on their schedule a rough time.

At one juncture the Scots held an 18-7 lead, only to see it slip away in the second half. The passing attack was magnificent, with quarterback Tim Raffel connecting on 12 aerials for 229 yards, including touchdown tosses of 16 and 67 yards to speedster Tim Jackson.

Muskingum is an excellent ballclub, and the fact that the Scots gave them all the could handle proves that no opponent is out of reach this year for Wooster, not even mighty Wittenberg.



Beth Binhammer made few such miscues in Scotties' romp over Denison. Photo by Dave Koppenhaver.

## Invitational Next for Scotties

Hockey Team. She scored by pulling the ball laterally to the right side of the field and getting a good hard drive off late in the second half which went right into the goal.

Even though the Scotties tied and lost their last two they are optimistic about playing in

an invitational this weekend in Lake Forest, Illinois. Coach Kathleen Moore said that the Wooster field hockey team has never had a opportunity like this in the past. The team seems to be looking forward to this weekend with good prospects of winning.

### Scot Sport Schedule for the Week:

Football (3-2) vs. Wittenberg Sat., Oct. 22, 1:30 p.m., home.  
Soccer (7-3) vs. Oberlin Sat., Oct. 22, away, and Kenyon, Wed., Oct. 26, away.

Cross country (4-2) vs. Muskingum, Wittenberg, Otterbein, and Denison Sat., Oct. 22, 1 p.m., home.

Field hockey (4-3-1) at Lake Forest (Ill.) Invitational Sat. and Sun.

Swimming (1-3) vs. Oberlin, Sat., Oct. 22, 11:00 a.m., home, and Capital and Muskingum, Mon., Oct. 24, 6 p.m., home.

Volleyball (8-1) vs. Slippery Rock Sat., Oct. 22, away, and Youngstown State Wed., Oct., 26, away.

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# Scots 3-0 in OAC; Nye Nabs 100th

by Dave Koppenhaver

As the Scot soccer team entered conference play this week they had to wonder where the challenge would come from. They quickly disposed of Heidelberg 8-1 and Baldwin-Wallace 5-0, coach Bob Nye's 100th and 101st career victories, and are still wondering.

Their question may be answered tomorrow when they put their 3-0 Northern Division Mark on the line in Oberlin. The Yeomen, though not expected to be a powerhouse showed this week they can be a spoiler. They upset 1976 Northern Division runner-up Mount Union 6-4 in overtime. Mount had been 10th in the latest Ohio college poll.

Meanwhile, the Scots were setting soccer history of sorts, namely Nye's 100 career win at Wooster.

"I'm happy to get it of course," said a dripping Nye after the match. "But I'm happy for a lot of people who had a big part in those wins."

The drops falling from Nye were not tears of happiness but the result of a gratis post-game shower from celebrating Scots. Student assistant Lou Valentic was also included in the festivities.

Some of those players who had a big part in reaching that 100-standard were three All-Americans, 50 All-Ohioans, and 27 All-Midwest picks in Nye's 14 seasons. His record for that stretch is 101-55-17 and only one losing season.

The current squad has recorded seven of those wins and has three games remaining. Disposing of those three in succession would give the team a regular season record 10 wins.

It seemed like everybody

wanted to get in on the act Saturday for number 100. No fewer than seven Scots scored the eight goals against Heidelberg with Key Akintunde's two leading the way. The squad sent 60 shots thundering on the Student Prince nets while holding them to just three.

Tuesday the defense was no less sparkling in recording shutout number five of the season and holding Baldwin-Wallace to a trio of shots. Jay Crawford lead the offensive surge against a five-fullback prevent defense.

They essentially had us outnumbered 6-3 in front of the goal," Nye explained. "With patience you can beat that defense, but not landslide it."

Crawford must have been exceedingly patient. His two goals were twice his nine-game total of one. Akintunde, Chuck Allan and Matt Lawrence added goals to the pot.

Wooster now has all the momentum it needs heading into the meat of its Ohio Conference schedule. After Oberlin they face a strong Kenyon squad and then Mount Union, number two behind Wooster in the North last season.

Admittedly it will take an upset to stop the Scots from winning their third consecutive Northern Division title, but possibilities are definitely there. All three matches are on the road.

This year's Scot unit looks much less prone to upset than past teams. However, for one thing they are healthy. As coach Nye observed, This is the first time I can remember coming into this point in the season with a squad 100 percent go.

For another they are playing superb defense, a



Junior Jay Crawford's flying feet have been instrumental in Wooster's recent wins. He drove home 2 of Scots' 5-count over B-W. Photo by Mark Snyder.

must for a consistent winner. Their next shutout ties a Scot season record. The 12 goals they have allowed in 10 games become all the more impressive when you notice they allowed eight of them in two matches with Akron and Cleveland State, Ohio's two best soccer squads.

And finally they are playing a balanced offensive attack. Key Akintunde tallied 21 of Wooster's 32 goals last year and leads the way with 11 this season. The difference is that this fall 11 other Scots have had a hand in the scoring load. Five players, Kevin and Kenny Kolich, Chuck Allan, Jay Crawford, and Jeff Lamscha, have three goals apiece.

Other teams can now "Key" on Akintunde without shutting down the Wooster attack.

All systems are clearly go as Wooster heads into the home stretch. Certainly a home stretch on the road is no easy task but don't bet against the Scots.

The women's swim team downed Denison 78-54 Wednesday for win number one of the season.

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## Scotties Drop Third

by Nancy K. Reeves

In what was one of the most exciting swim meets to be held at the College of Wooster, the women's swim team was unable to pull ahead of the Kenyon women, losing Saturday's meet here, 73-49.

As was predicted, school and pool records were broken by both teams as each challenged the other in close competition. Wooster Scotties placed first in five events, breaking two pool records and tying two previous pool records.

Sophomore Brenda Luger brought in a first place to break the school and pool records in the 100-yd. backstroke event for the second time this season, with a time of 1:06.9. Diver, senior Marina McGrew broke the pool record in the 1-meter diving with a score of 160.9 which gave her a second place to Kenyon in the meet.

Pool records were tied by the 200-yd. medley relay team of K.C. Clark, Brenda Luger, Lynda Jolly and Cecily Sprouse, who placed first with a time of 2:04.6 and by K.C. Clark who placed first in the 50-yd. backstroke event with a

time of 30.9.

Other firsts for the Scotties came from junior, Lynda Jolly in the 50 and 100-yd. breaststroke events. "It was a good meet," remarked Coach Nan Nichols adding, "we'll be better for the coming meets."

Highlights for the coming week include the homecoming meet against Oberlin on Saturday, October 22 (tomorrow), and their first tri-meet of the season against Capital and Muskingum on Monday, October 25, at home.

Tomorrow's home meet with Oberlin will begin at 11:00 a.m. in the P.E.C. The Oberlin women have a strong team and will challenge the Scotties to swim to their fullest in what will be an exciting meet to watch. With times becoming continually lower for both teams, more broken records are predicted at Saturday's meet. We encourage you to come and bring your parents and friends to the homecoming women's swim meet to actively cheer on the Scotties. Be sure not to miss their home tri-meet Monday at 6:00 p.m. Your presence does make a difference in their performance!

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# Black and Gold Makes Foes Black and Blue

by Dave Koppenhaver

In case you've been hibernating this quarter, or the only fall sport you've been acquainted with is the 10 count your I.S. handed you, it's time you woke up. Good things are happening in the Scot sports scene.

No fewer than five of the six varsity Scot sports are rolling past the midway point of their seasons with winning records.

Soccer at 7-3 is the runaway percentage leader among the men. Coach Nye's troops have been led by an impregnable defense and balanced scoring attack. They have recorded five shutouts and held opponents to one goal on two other occasions. At the other end of the field now fewer than 12 players have contributed to the 32 Scot goals.

Football, under the direction of first-year coach, Tom Hollman, is 3-2 but must face the number one team in the nation, Wittenberg in this Saturday's homecoming match. The Scots are attempting

## Tigers Next

cont. from pg. 20

32 attempts for 295 yards. The previous week in a loss to Mount Union, Wooster gave up four touchdown passes.

The Scots have now surrendered 658 aerial yards in five games as opposed to 565 all of last season, when Wooster was rated fourth in Division III pass defense.

On the plus side, freshman quarterback Tim Raffel has given some stability to the Scots' erratic pass attack. Despite only three starts, the 6-1, 190-pound Cincinnati native has thrown for 462 yards and three TD's, with an average of nearly 18 yards per completion.

to record their first winning season in four years. They made strides with last year's 4-5 but were hurt by a mid-season collapse. Whether they can upset Wittenberg and avoid loss number three in a row is beside the point.

Last week's 28-18 loss to nationally ranked Muskingum showed in interestingly enough that the Scots are no losers this season. They actually entered the second half with an 18-7 lead.

The cross country team finished its dual meet season at 4-2. That's more wins than coach Jim Bean's troops recorded in the last three seasons combined. With

tomorrow's tune-up against four Ohio Conference teams they should be sufficiently prepared for next week's conference championships. They'll be taking probably the strongest team ever to that meet and look to improve upon last season's fifth place showing.

The College's top squad this season is women's volleyball team. They took an 8-1 mark into Thursday's tri-meet. Coach Jim Collier's Scotties have been playing a fine all-around game but are particularly adept at the net. They have an impressive array of spikers and seem assured of recording their

finest season ever.

Kathleen Moores field hockey squad showed a 4-3-1 ledger heading into this weekend's Lake Forest Invitational. The Scotties defense has been virtually impenetrable but they have been hurt by the sputtering offense. Their three losses have come by a total of three goals, 1-0, 2-1, 1-0. Still they have a week to rev their offensive engines before the state tournament.

The women's swim team, 1-3, is the lone sub-.500 team at present. They have been competitive in each of their meets but seem to lack the depth necessary to pull

out the win. Don't be surprised, however if Nan Nichol's women pull an abrupt turnaround. Nichol's four-year coaching slate prior to this season was 34-3 and she knows how to get the most from a team.

All of these teams have home contests remaining except for soccer (maybe you'll be able to catch them in NCAA post-season play). Wooster lost the conference all-sports title by a half point to Ohio Wesleyan last year but seems determined not to let that happen again with this fall's fast start.

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