

10-9-1981

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1981-10-09

Wooster Voice Editors

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THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER VOICE

Volume XCXII No. 11

Friday, October 9, 1981

Feminist Critics From All Over Probe Literature At Conference

by Denise Ahlquist

While students were relaxing from a hard week of studying and classes, many professors were just gearing up for a conference on Feminist Perspectives on Literature held this past weekend at The College of Wooster. The conference began Friday afternoon with lunch at the Wooster Inn and a keynote address by Annis Pratt from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Pratt stressed that feminist criticism is not a single approach to literature but encompasses a number of methods including stereotypical, archetypal, bibliographical and contextual criticism. The main criteria is a "pro femina" attitude which takes into account the experiences of women as intrinsically valuable to the study of literature. Pratt was trained as a New Critic to see the text itself as providing clues to the meaning of literature. She cited Nancy K. Miller's theory that women authors write "within the coded rules of communication" and a "grid of concordance" which proscribes women's experiences. Pratt herself has just completed a book on archetypal images of women and literature and spoke of her difficulties in having her work taken seriously. Feminist critics are treated as if what they are doing is not real because the idea that women's experiences are not valuable is well-entrenched in academia. She advocated a non-combative approach and said "writing may be solitary but thinking is collective."

The theme set by Pratt was continued throughout the conference as participants utilized a wide variety of approaches to



French professor Carolyn Durham spoke on "From herstory to History: The Telling of a Tale," last Saturday at the GLCA Feminist Perspectives on Literature conference. Photo by Brian Cavanaugh.

literature from many cultures and time periods. Sessions were held on topics ranging from "Examining Women's Uses of the Novel" to "Feminist Redirection II: Changing Perceptions in Contemporary Literature." Wooster faculty presenting papers included Carolyn Durham, Joanne Frye, Henry Herring and Rafael Hernandez. Durham, one of the organizers of the conference, spoke early Saturday morning on "From herstory to History: The Telling of the Tale." She focused on two contemporary French writers and William Styron's *Sophie's Choice*, a recent American bestseller, and the ways in which male authors present the history of female characters. Joanne Frye, another conference organizer, presented her paper on "Affirming Female Experience: Motherhood and Sexual Identity in *A Proper Marriage*" and stressed Doris Lessing's use of specifically female experiences such as motherhood in the development of the character Martha Quest.

This conference, which was part of the GLCA program for faculty development, was the first of its kind to be held at Wooster and was well attended by faculty from both Wooster and other GLCA schools.

Students Take Action on South Africa

by Martha Oesch and L. A. Blum

With Wooster holding \$6,314,617 worth of stock in 25 U.S. corporations in South Africa, the question of what can be done is imperative. Campus action directed toward divestment is one answer. Students concerned with Wooster's role in South Africa can educate themselves on the issues and exercise their right to petition.

Currently set up in Lowry are tables with information on South African and U.S. corporations. Petitions calling for the divestment of Wooster's stock in South Africa can be signed this afternoon and Saturday and Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Fact sheets on South Africa along with lists of Wooster's holdings and explanations of individual corporation's activities are

available.

For example, one of the corporations in which The College of Wooster invests its money is IBM, at least one-third of whose business is with the South African government: the Department of Defense, Department of Prisons, Atomic Energy Board, Armaments Board and so on. Motorola is another corporation which Wooster supports; it produces two-way radio sets for the South African police.

Colleges across the country are pushing for divestment in corporations in South Africa. The University of Wisconsin and Michigan State University have succeeded in total divestment; other colleges currently pushing include Mt. Holyoke, Massachusetts, Williams College, Western

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Rumors Surrounding Hygeia Examined; Dr. Peto Cites Lack of Communication

by Sue Allen

In our college environment we as students are faced with a variety of health problems. The onset of the cold weather as well as the return to a busy college lifestyle has resulted in many cases of the common cold. More serious types of illnesses reported are mononucleosis, bronchitis and pneumonia. Many women at Wooster are faced with gynecological complications, unwanted pregnancies and the need for birth control counseling. Sexually transmitted diseases, bone fractures, muscle injuries, mental health problems...the list goes on and on. Mom and Dad aren't here to drag us to the doctor, and it is our own decision

possible. Many students interviewed expressed that they were well cared for as in-patients in Hygeia; they said that the building was spectacularly clean and the nurses were always available at any moment.

At present the health staff consists of ten nurses (of which one is a nurse practitioner and the others are registered nurses), one physician, two secretaries, one psychologist, one physical therapist, three cooks and one housekeeper. The nurse practitioner, Mrs. Patricia Limbach, is specifically trained to conduct pelvic exams, pap smears and may treat patients under the supervision of Dr. Peto. The staff at Hygeia, in Dr. Peto's opinion, is quite adequate for the needs of the campus.

Peto, who began working for the College full-time on July 15th, 1980, seemed anxious to talk to Voice reporters. He strongly feels a need to create a better rapport between the students and the health center.

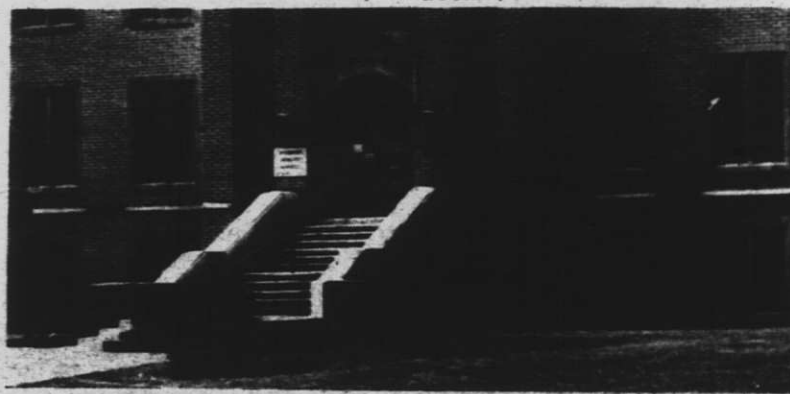
Peto, head doctor at the health center, suggested the importance of realizing the issue of human fallibility, and that "no physician can know everything." He feels that he is occasionally in a position to refer patients to specialists or better-trained physicians. "There are some problems I refer out because I have questions." While Peto made an effort to refute some of the reported incompetencies of Hygeia, he also admitted that complaints were the result of chance, the problem of timing in diagnoses and simple human errors.

There seem to be four principle rumors circulating on campus. These deal with Hygeia's misdiagnoses, inadequate treatment of some cases, inadequacy in recommending valuable specialized clinics (for abortions) and the lack of confidentiality in certain cases.

Many students interviewed complained that their cases had been "misdiagnosed" by Peto. In several cases students said that they had entered Hygeia with a "common cold" and the cold had developed into more serious types of illnesses such as pneumonia and bronchitis. The main complaint was that Hygeia didn't detect the seriousness of these cases until "too late." Some students took it upon themselves to get chest x-rays at another clinic in Wooster, which showed that they did indeed have pneumonia. They then left Hygeia, very disgusted with the diagnoses that were made there.

Presented with this, Dr. Peto again referred to a doctor's inability to be perfect. Yet, he said in these cases it was usually a "problem of timing." He felt that he did not have adequate reasons to believe that x-rays were necessary and stressed his conservatism in using x-rays. He expressed the

(cont. on p. 4)



Health Clinic or Head Shop? Despite an outbreak of rumors concerning Hygeia's competency, the clinic's physician, Dr. Randy Peto, believes they are a "misdiagnosis." Photo by Brian Cavanaugh.

Graduation's Gold Armbands Upheld In Faculty Meeting

by Denise D. Ahlquist

The first faculty meeting of the 1981-82 year was held last Monday, October 5th, in Lean Lecture Room. The major business transacted was the election of new members to the faculty committees on Teaching Staff and Tenure, the Committee on Committees, and other committees which had had resignations.

For students the most important vote was probably that taken on Daniel Calhoun's motion to drop the use of armbands for "achievers" in the graduation costume. These gold armbands have been used to signify the achievement of departmental honors and/or acceptance into Phi Beta Kappa. Calhoun objected to the practice on the basis that it was "tacky" and made unnecessary distinctions between students. He felt that it was inappropriate in a "community of academic men and women."

Gordon Collins was among those arguing for continuing the practice and said that he felt only respect and admiration for those students at his graduation who had achieved these honors. He also cited conversations with students who felt they had earned the right to wear the armbands.

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as to what health care we choose. The question is, should we choose Hygeia?

Horror stories concerning Hygeia's treatments are abundant on campus. Many of these stories are ridiculous rumors, others may indeed be true accounts of incompetent medical care and advice on the part of our college health service. A problem could be that we do not have both sides of the picture. What is needed is an examination of some of the rumors going around campus and the personal accounts of students who have serious gripes concerning Hygeia. Yet, we also need to obtain information from the staff at Hygeia in order to evaluate these testimonies and rumors. Only then can we decide whether to make the hike across campus to "the people in white."

For the purpose of clearing up some misconceptions, the Voice interviewed many students on campus, who asked that their identities not be disclosed. These students' concerns were presented to Hygeia by a Voice reporter, specifically by interviewing Dr. Randy Peto, the College's full-time physician. Although it is impossible here to address all the health problems and gripes on campus, some of the major issues may be treated and we may hopefully examine the question of Hygeia's competency in a less biased light.

The staff at Hygeia is extremely impressive in their desire to provide the best health care

editor's Forum

Last week's banner headline, "U.S. Corporations Support Structure of South African Apartheid," may have confused some members of the College community who expect more obviously Wooster-oriented news articles on the front page. Despite Africa Week's extraordinary presentation (lectures, panel discussions, a slide show, a Broadway play) students and faculty may already have forgotten the impact of the events and the awareness temporarily generated by them. Although the "official" Africa Week is over, its concerns are with us still.

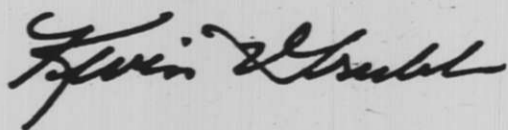
As of this writing, The College of Wooster holds stocks and convertible bonds worth \$6,314,617 in at least 25 U.S. corporations located in South Africa, a society which relies heavily on legalized racism to support its social, economic and political systems. American industries located in S.A. unashamedly profit from their exploitation of Black workers—it is crucial for maintaining the status quo White minority government's existence. In 1976, Whites in S.A. earned approximately 67% of the total distributed income. Since then, this proportion has increasingly favored the White majority rule.

Here at Wooster, those who attended the numerous Africa Week lectures learned the frightening word "Apartheid" or "apartness." The Apartheid system segments Whites from Blacks, Coloureds and Indians by means of barbaric, procrustean and often arbitrary laws. Native South Africans, according to the Apartheid, are designated 13% of the total land surface of S.A. on which they can live their lives without trespassing on the remaining 87% of the land allotted to the Whites. On this land, South Africans are considered migrant workers. As citizens of their own country, they have no rights. Thus, 71% of the South African majority has access to and control over a meager 13% of their land, the remaining 87% of the land is controlled by 16% of the White minority.

With such lopsided regulatory divisions, atrocities like Black worker exploitation, severe penalties for minor crimes (or, as often is the case, no crimes at all), curtailing freedom of speech and stripping South African women of any legal rights whatsoever are not difficult to understand. American corporations have rushed into South Africa seeking cheap labor from workers tethered to government-controlled exploitation. Though some corporations have attempted to follow 1977's Sullivan Principles, developed to set up fair employment guidelines encouraging U.S. corporations in S.A. to strive for racial equality, the success of the measure has proven it, at best, a gratuitous act of faith which most American corporations find more trouble than it's worth. Epitomizing the utter futility of U.S. corporations who claim obligatory support of the Sullivan Principles is monolithic IBM—with one Black in training for a managerial position. Currently, The College of Wooster holds 5,000 shares of IBM stock at a market value of \$339,355.

This week, a group of concerned Wooster students with an interest in maintaining and upholding the moral principles behind the College's charter will be circulating petitions urging students and faculty to encourage Wooster to divest in those U.S. corporation stocks which are responsible for continual oppression of Blacks in S.A. Information and resource material will be provided for those interested in learning exactly where our "liberal arts" investments go. A petition for the Dennis Brutus Defense Committee will be attached, also. Brutus, a recent convocation speaker, presently lives in exile from his homeland in S.A. Brutus is a professor at Northwestern University and an acclaimed poet and writer. He was ordered to leave the U.S. by March, 1981. The petition demands that the U.S. grant him asylum by allowing him permanent residency in America.

As students in an institution which professes the Presbyterian doctrine and encourages "academic inquiry," our logical course of action is to see to it that investments supporting inhumane treatment of any individuals be terminated. When profit margins begin to take precedent over human lives, it's time to reexamine the principles behind a liberal arts education.



Peanuts President Supports Grubb's Editorial Analysis

To the Editor,

As the president of one of the women's clubs on campus, I would like to express my opinion on the editorial that appeared last week concerning the divisions that exist on campus. There seems to be a wide gap with regard to toleration and understanding between all groups of students that exist on campus. The issue that has been most recently focused upon is that of the relations between independents and club/section members here at the college. This issue was well illustrated in Kevin Grubb's examples of the stereotypes that exist on campus both of independents and club/section members. I agree

with Kevin Grubb in that the issue is not whether these stereotypes actually exist, for this is a natural phenomenon of society. The issue is that students and administration must look at the individuals that these stereotypes represent. I believe that there is a great need for more tolerance of the differences between students on this campus. Both independents and club/section members have the right to exist on campus. I strongly believe this campus needs both of these groups, and the diversity within these groups, to survive.

Sincerely,
Phyllis Jones

Hartrick's Analysis Haughty, No Persecution of Christians

To the Editor,

I would like to respond to the article by Ian Hartrick in the last issue of the Voice (Oct. 2, 1981, p. 4).

In my lecture I said clearly that I intend neither to glorify nor to demonize Marxism or the political systems guided by Marxist ideology. I do not wish to conceal problems and difficulties which I have seen and which may arise. However, I am struck to hear about the "omnipotence of the Marxist state." In my simplicity, I have always been convinced that GOD was omnipotent and nothing—no state, ideology, movement—could compete with him/her in this respect. I have explained that Marxists struggle with religion as a sort of opiate which blinds and enslaves. It is up to us to prove that our religion is not touched by this criticism.

To speak about the outright persecution of religion is a slander. Numerically speaking, the countries of Eastern Europe may be still more Christian—at least with regard to numbers—than the United States where, to my mind, the vitality of Christianity is seriously undermined by widespread indifference, self-complacency and by the American civil religion which is often mistaken for Christian faith. I do not feel persecuted because of my faith. I only wish that Christians would have enough imagination, courage and inner freedom to use all opportunities which still exist in Eastern Europe. But if the integrity of Christians under a Marxist regime is questioned, what about the integrity of Christians in the broad and aggressive (the contrary of servile according to Merriam-Webster) conditions of the United States?

If the writer has a problem with revolution I would like to ask him to look back at the American or French Revolution. Does he question these phenomena too? Neither of these earthquakes was without bloodshed. Revolution does not wait for our approval or disapproval. It happens. My

Get it Right!

To the Editor:

In regard to your article about the "Death" of sections, you included one bit of mis-information (sic) which may seem trivial to you, but to the OATS it is not. We are not a SECTION and definitely (sic) do not have a number. Over the years your paper has insisted on calling us third and eighth section. When we were founded in 1976 we made it clear that we are not a section, but prefer to be known as a FRATERNITY. Your paper has been informed of this repeatedly, so when are you going to get it right?

Larry Whitney
Charter Member
Class '77

Editor's Note: Our paper has not been informed repeatedly that the OATS wish to be known as a fraternity, however, thank you for bringing it to our attention. By the way, I noticed your letter was typed on the back of an OATS party announcement that concluded with an invitation to "Experience an Obscure Dimension in social behavior." Our paper has been informed of this repeatedly. Thanks for getting it right.

problem concerns the extent to which Christians are prepared to understand the revolutionary process and to be part of it in order to humanize and deepen it. To ignore or to run against the stream is possible, but if a genuine revolution is on the move such a response could hardly serve a truly Christian cause. I am convinced that many post-revolutionary mistakes and maybe even crimes are also due to the lack of courageous and forward-looking Christians who would see the handwriting on the wall and would be ready to offer a helping hand. The Republic of Weimar in Germany collapsed also because Christians longed for the Kaiser (*Thron und Altar*)—and helped Hitler to power.

It is true that a basic deficiency of Marxist conceptuality is the optimistic anthropology ascribing evil to exploitative social circumstances. Dialogue and cooperation with Marxists is essential also for this reason. Otherwise, we cannot compare notes and lead each other to the level of existential experience where we meet simply as humans with our hopes, fears and failures. Haughty statements against materialism are rather strange especially in the conditions which may be more materialistic than those in Marxist lands where materialism is a part of philosophy rather than of consumption. Let me say that, after all, materialism is closer to the biblical message than metaphysical idealism. I personally do not feel at home in that camp. And what about right-wing evangelism? It plays into the hands of the critics of Christianity. We should blow up their critique rather than confirm it.

Milan Opcensky

VOICE Choice of Filler Questioned

To the Editor,

I am writing in reference to several articles that appeared in the October 2 issue of the Voice. As a senior and a section member I have witnessed the division of the student body into section/club and "independent" firsthand. I agree with the editor's analysis of the situation presented in the editor's forum, however, I would also point out other divisions of the student body that confront us here at the College: the constant sneering between science and humanities majors, the black versus white issue that was the focus of several issues of the Voice last year, and the everpresent conflict between liberal and conservative viewpoint. We are surrounded by opposing perspectives. We must do our best to remain objective.

While trying to remain objective I have trouble rationalizing the inclusion of two "filler" articles that appeared in the October 2 issue. One of these refers to sexual harassment of women by fraternity members on the Bowling Green campus. The other article pertains to an anti-homosexual rally in which fraternity members at U. of Florida were involved. Both of the articles seemingly have no justification for publication in the Voice. More interesting "filler" articles could have been found—perhaps one article demeaning fraternities along with one

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The College of Wooster VOICE

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Published weekly during the academic year by the students of The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.

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: Voice, Box 3187, The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691. Current subscription rate is \$10.00 per year for second class delivery.

The Voice office is located in the basement of Lowry Center. Telephone: (216) 264-1234, Extension 433.

Back issues are available from the Voice Archives, Voice Office, Lowry Center.

State Challenges Sale of "Speed"

The sale of "legal speed" is being challenged by Illinois state officials. The so-called amphetamine look-alike pills, which are made from caffeine and over-the-counter medicines, have generated controversy at several campuses after being advertised in student newspapers. State health officials in Illinois say the pills are potentially dangerous, and they are taking action against the R-S-L Corporation, a Maryland-based firm that manufactures the pills.

Revolution Inevitable in South Africa Reports Citibank and Union Carbide

by Paul Neupower, M.M.

It is hard to believe that in 1981 a system of government survives, even flourishes that so limits the freedom of a people because of their skin color that they must have government permission to move from one part of the country to another. Yet so it is with South Africa, where a white minority government continues to oppress the black majority with a system of statutory discrimination known as apartheid.

It is equally difficult to understand why the government of our country refuses to join in official diplomatic outrage against such a system.

Now a new report concludes that "revolution is in the making in South Africa" and that the U.S. ought to move over to the side of those who will make and probably win that revolution.

The report comes not from a group of radicals or "dogooders" but from such people as the vice-president of the board of Citibank, the chairman of the board of Union Carbide and a former secretary of state, Henry Kissinger. The conclusions are contained in a report from a study commission established by the Rockefeller Foundation.

The revolution the report speaks of will not come about by a "single eruption of cataclysmic event," but rather by "a process of undermining and eventually overcoming white power."

The study concludes that the U.S. government should exert more effective pressure on South

Africa to end apartheid by banning the export of American oil technology, cutting back diplomatic staffs and giving open support to black leaders working for change.

Such conclusions should not be surprising to anyone who has looked at the reality of South Africa as a question of justice and morality. Church organizations inside and outside South Africa have long condemned the discrimination ordered by South African law. But these latest recommendations come from persons who look at things from an economic and political position.

Such a study seems to say that no amount of trying to disguise an

unjust system with a cloak of diplomatic or economic self-interest jargon can really hide the overriding reality of South Africa. In fact, the report indicates that in the long run, those diplomatic and economic self-interests will be better served by joining the growing chorus of world-wide condemnation of the South African system.

History tells us that the South African system cannot last forever. Justice tells us that efforts to prolong the South African system should not last any longer. As the title of the Rockefeller Foundation report so pointedly states, "Time is Running Out."

What Makes Administration Fear the Existence of Fraternities at Wooster

(cont. from p. 2)

illustrating some of the benefits (as in public service) that fraternities provide. Not all fraternities are interested in harassing women or homosexuals. Perhaps a more objective viewpoint in Voice article selection is necessary.

This letter would not be complete without some comment as to the administration's prediction of fraternity extinction by 1985. Fraternities are not for all and they were never intended to be. Every fraternity on this campus is selective in its membership. Every fraternity is different in its goals and type of individuals that it wants as members. I believe that there

exists a need for fraternities on this campus. I do not know if I would have remained at Wooster if I had remained an "independent." Fraternities will not die at Wooster if their worth is demonstrated. However, a consistently slanted attitude from the administration will make the fraternities' task more difficult. What has the administration to fear from the existence of fraternities at Wooster?

Scott H. Steffen
First Section
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KEEP UP the P.A.C.E.

With auld sol pounding the bejabbbers out of us, we thought to cool things a bit with visions of snug corduroys and toasty cashmeres translating the sharp autumn air into that splendid ambience complementing Homecoming weekend. Aye, sitting with good friends in stands bursting with all the fall colors, espousing the Fighting Scots destroying their hapless foes on the hallowed fields of Severance - Oh happy October 10th - where is thy sting?

Jeez, we hate to switch to the mundane, but there is an important political issue that deserves attention. The matter we wish you to consider is supporting the Fair Amendment which will eliminate "gerrymandering." For those not familiar with the term, a simple, brief definition is: the practice of dividing a city, county or state into voting districts in an unfair way. What we are concerned about and wish to focus on is the re-apportionment of congressional districts.

Presently, the Democrats control the House 56-43, but the Republicans have a slight edge in the Senate 18-15. Therefore, we can assume the Democratic party will attempt to "gerrymander" or use the shifts in the 1980 population to isolate GOP senators and help themselves regain control of the Senate.

By supporting the Fair Amendment on election day, we can utilize our vote and take away the "politics" involved in the remapping of the state's political districts. The map, which is redrawn every decade following the federal census, can be thrown

out and done by a mathematical procedure of which Dr. Hampton in the math department is currently formulating. Instead of having odd-shaped districts, where some are literally separated by an adjacent district, the map would apportion more square-looking shaped districts, and rid the state of obvious gerrymandering.

Perhaps the most unique part of the Fair Amendment is that anybody can submit a redistricting plan by obtaining the signatures of 1,000 registered voters. The chosen plan would then remain in

effect for ten years, at which time a new plan based on new census data must be proposed. With this fair and impartial method, no one party can "wheel and deal" behind closed doors.

With Homecoming, weekend upon us, let us become involved with the activities and take part in this annual festivity. But may we also take the opportunity of using our vote in the forthcoming election and become FAIR supporters.

Respectfully submitted,
Richardson House (P.A.C.E.)

Students Must Become More Aware

To the Editor:

I applaud the challenge to political awareness made by Richardson House in last week's Voice. The call for political education and understanding among students on campus, however, could well have come the Friday before Africa Week 1981 rather than the Friday after. The symposium, which looked at the volatile situation in racist South Africa in special reference to the ways in which it vitally affects U.S. foreign military, political and economic involvement, provided an important opportunity to begin to "implement the aims and goals" of Richardson House's program (called Political Awareness and Current Events or P.A.C.E.). I was disappointed, though not surprised, at the limited involvement of Wooster students in a well-planned, instructive and compelling series of lectures and discussions on topics that do and

will affect each of our lives. Although I was not aware of P.A.C.E. attendance or support, as such, of the symposium, I hope that the members did attend and will help those others of us who were there to continue the process of educating Wooster about South Africa and to keep the issues of South Africa prominent in our thinking and in our political activity. The challenge from Richardson House to all students "to accept the responsibility of being politically aware of the events shaping the world around you and be prepared to make the intelligent decisions which affect you in that world" is a needed one. In turn, I challenge Richardson House to live up to the important goals it has set for itself. I am eager to see where its members will go from here.

Anne Vial '82

YOU CAN HAVE THE BASIC KNIT SHIRT FOR \$12.99. WITH A WEASEL ON IT, IT'S \$16.00; WITH A PARAKEET IT'S \$24.99; I CAN GIVE IT TO YOU FOR \$36.00 WITH A WILDEBEEST, AND IT'S \$42.50 WITH A BRONTOSAURUS.



Reagan: Hurling the World Further Away from Peace

So we're now planning a fleet of 100 B-1 bombers, a new improved submarine missile that can carry nearly twice as many nuclear warheads as the old one, new land-based MX missiles, and we're improving our strategic warning system... Reagan, allow me to congratulate you on your contributions to progress. We can now destroy in style.

"It is not the business of other nations to make American foreign policy," you declared staunchly during last week's press conference, with all the courage and oratorical dexterity of an aging John C. Calhoun. It is, of course, the business of America to make the foreign policy of other countries, or so you seem to imply in statements like: "I have to say that Saudi Arabia we will not permit to be an Iran." (What did you say your first language was?)

Oh, Reagan, with the arrogance of your foreign policy, your illusion that an Islamic Revolution is something you can "permit," your wholehearted embracing of South Africa as a "friendly country," your eager support of fascist dictatorships like El Salvador's, your callow ignorance of Canada's concern with acid rain, your neutron bomb, your unthinking dismissal of European pacifism as something potentially harmful if heeded, it's so difficult to ascertain whether your actions are guided by scheming, naivete, or just senility.

It's not your conservatism that terrifies me; Reagan, we've had right-wing presidents before (in fact, we've had little else), it's your stupidity. It's your militarism. It's your incomprehensible lack of interest in the people of your country and of your world. The people, Reagan. Not the principles of supremacy, not the government, not the businesses, not the buildings—the people.

You tell us to "sacrifice" while you're eating off \$200,000 worth of china, you tell us to "sacrifice" while channeling money into the military with all the fervor of a displaced evangelist, you tell us to "sacrifice" while taking month-long vacations during which you'd rather not be bothered by petty problems like all those air traffic controllers walking off the job.

You tell us to sacrifice—wait a minute, Reagan, just what is it we're supposed to sacrifice? Maybe we'd gladly sacrifice our military for a little food money, perhaps throw away our cars for a good public transportation system, maybe we'd sacrifice some of our luxuries for a little less smog—why don't you ask us what we want to sacrifice? Or is all that talk of "democracy" just another of your "acts"?

Reagan, what do you think this world is? A toy, placed at your disposal by a crew of drooling subordinates who couldn't seem to make it work; a playground for your quarrels with the Soviet Union over whose arms are better and who's got more; a game whose goal is to see how many different countries (barbaric little regimes that they are) you can gather into the sphere of your illustrious influence? We look upon the world a little differently, Reagan, wistful, wide-eyed idealists that we are. We see it in terms of independence, of peace, a place where we can realize our dreams, walk in our forests, climb our mountains; we want to meet different cultures and learn to understand them and respect them—not bomb them. We want to control our own lives, and not live them in the constant fear that someday some moron could push a button somewhere by mistake and send your B-1 bombers rocketing toward Russia, that somewhere a nuclear power plant could malfunction—that at any moment somebody could destroy our world...

We look upon the world as a place of peace, Reagan, and to watch you hurling our country further and further along the path of inevitable self-destruction is more than disillusioning any faith in humanity to which we might have clung—it is terribly, terribly frightening.

LAB

South Africa Documentary Scheduled

(cont. from p. 1)

Michigan and Occidental College in Los Angeles.

A documentary on apartheid "Last Grave at Dimbaza," will be

shown next Friday, Oct. 23rd in Lowry pit. Other activities like last night's slide presentation and discussion are scheduled.



"Decision Making in the News Media" will be the subject of Fred Friendly, former president of CBS, next Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. in McGaw Chapel.

Former President of CBS Addresses Issue of Media and Decision Making

Fred W. Friendly, former president of CBS News, will discuss "Decision Making in the News Media" Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 8:00 p.m. in McGaw Chapel

Friendly is best-known for his long-time partnership with the late Edward R. Murrow.

After his departure as president of CBS News in 1966, Friendly was, until the end of 1980, communications advisor to the Ford Foundation, from 1968-75 he was Edward R. Murrow Professor of Journalism at Columbia University.

Recently, Friendly became Senior Advisor to Columbia's

newly announced seminar program on the press and its relationship to such societal issues as crime and violence, race relations, foreign policy, the administration of justice, business and government.

Rumors Probed Surrounding Competence of Health Care

(cont. from p. 1)

idea that over-exposure to radiation can have very serious consequences for an individual, and therefore, x-rays should not be taken unnecessarily.

Many rumors concerning "misread" pregnancy tests have apparently circulated on campus, too. Many students said they heard of women who had gone to Hygeia for pregnancy tests which were falsely reported as being negative, later to learn the tests were positive. Some women reported that this rumor led them to not go to Hygeia when they suspected a pregnancy. This is an area that Dr. Peto feels is very misconstrued. Peto explained that the pregnancy test administered at Hygeia is the same sort given at most clinics and is indeed very reliable. He pointed out that often the tests do not appear positive until the second or third test, yet this is simply because of timing. "Sometimes a pregnancy test does not prove positive until the second or third test, especially when women come in early in the pregnancy," states Peto.

Some of Hygeia's policies toward medical treatment also need clarification. Many students on campus feel that Hygeia is very liberal in handing out minor tranquilizers such as Valium, and often joke about "going to Hygeia

to get drugs." Peto, however, disclaims Hygeia as a head shop. "I am a very conservative doctor concerning the handout of drugs, particularly minor tranquilizers and antibiotics." He strongly denies this rumor. "There are two minor tranquilizers we use: Valium and Librium. I have prescribed Valium to exactly eight students since I have been employed at Wooster. I have never prescribed Librium. Obviously, there are many ridiculous rumors out there."

Often Peto's conservatism in administering antibiotics has provoked students because the maladies often turned into more serious ones, such as pneumonia. "I get students who come in with a common cold and want antibiotics. Because of my adherence to strict medical indications, I do not prescribe antibiotics for a routine cold." The problem seems to be that occasionally pneumonia is not diagnosed the minute it develops; consequently, antibiotics are not administered until a day or so after it developed. Yet sometimes students have felt that pneumonia was diagnosed too late. Peto points out the danger of using antibiotics, especially gratuitously. He brings up the fact that excessively liberal antibiotic use can lead to problems such as allergic reactions and resistance to the drug.

Another problematic area is Hygeia's referrals to specialists, specifically abortion clinics. In several cases women reported that they did not feel Hygeia's

recommendations were valid, and that they were not in accordance with Planned Parenthood's referrals. Problems in referral service *did* exist last year, but Peto is hopeful and quite confident in his newly acquired list of referral agencies.

The issue of confidentiality at Hygeia has concerned many students, particularly students who have had counseling sessions with Mrs. Betty Shull, the school's clinical psychologist. This rumor has it that Mrs. Shull does not take careful measure to ensure confidentiality. Another rumor concerns Shull's reported writing down of information during sessions. Shull refutes both these rumors by pointing out that she is extremely conservative concerning confidentiality and that she definitely does not take notes

while talking to a student. "I have never taken notes during a counseling session. I have made notes for my own personal reference after the student leaves. These notes are kept for my own personal references after the student leaves—in extremely confidential files."

Peto says that "the best way to deal with rumors is to get them out in the open. If it doesn't involve a specifically named student, we'll be glad to prove them right or wrong." In general Peto points out the need for better communication between the student body and the health service. This is a problem that is being combated by the Student Health Advisory Board (S.H.A.B.), developed last year to create a liaison between students and the health center.

Graduation's Gold Armbands

(cont. from p. 1)

Lee Culp added that perhaps parents were the group most likely to be upset at the loss of this tradition which is over 40 years old.

When the question was called, the vote was so close that President Copeland called for a division of the house. The final hand vote was against the motion 48-40. Armbands will continue to be part of the Commencement exercises at Wooster.

Other important business discussed at the meeting included a number of announcements: Richard Bell is this year's representative for the Rhodes and

Financial Affairs Committee of the SGA, presently chaired by Monica Bowin, meets to discuss all requests and allocate funds.

The money is not allocated randomly. A few of the items that SGA monies may not be used for are: activities which discriminate against any group; purchase of alcoholic beverages; I.S. projects; capital improvement on campus.

The Financial Affairs Committee prioritizes types of programs in the following order: Educational, cultural, community service, social activities, etc. The committee also considers how many members of the college community benefit from the program.

After the initial allocations have been made, they are reviewed and re-evaluated several times. The committee strives for overall consistency in allocations.

Because there is rarely enough money to meet all fund requests, the Financial Affairs Committee makes an effort to refer organizations to other sources for funds. They do so, because, as Bowin stated, "Every organization is a worthwhile one and deserves funds."

Marshall scholarships, Mark Weaver and Barb Burnell for the Luce Scholar program, Mark Weaver for the Truman Scholarship (open to sophomores interested in government and politics only), and Richard Figge for nominations for honorary degrees to be presented at Commencement next spring. George Olson announced the opening of the Donald MacKenzie Memorial Exhibit Sunday, Oct. 11 at 2 p.m. The new faculty members were also introduced at this time.

GLCA Arts Program Topic of Slide Show

Next Thursday, Oct. 15th, students and faculty are invited to an informational meeting about the GLCA New York Arts Program. The meeting will begin at 4:00 p.m. in Severance Art Studios with a slide show by GLCA program associate, Peter Zummo.

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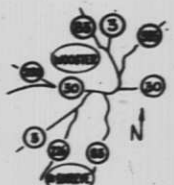
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Opocensky: Marxist Christian Thought

by L. A. Blum

"One of the great plagues of civilization is disillusion...Skepticism, resignation, the feeling that nothing can be done....We must struggle with our surroundings.... We should have hope despite the hopeless situation."

This, explains Milan Opocensky, visiting theologian from Prague, Czechoslovakia, is what Christianity is all about; but, when pressed, he will add that hope and struggling are not limited to those of the Christian faith. "Christ can be incognito in many types of human families," he explains. "Christians have no right to monopolize Christ for themselves....I don't believe that Christ is present only in the church.... Christians can sometimes become his worst enemies." One need only "differentiate between the sensitive and the sentient."

For Opocensky, who is teaching the "Christianity and Marxism" course offered this fall, religion leads him in the direction of socialism. He sees no clash between his "slightly leftist leanings" and his faith. Because God is on the side of the poor and oppressed, he explains, people, too, should side with them, and in this Christianity "can be helped by Marxism. It is a tool, like art."

"Liberal arts, not just Christianity, may become a mobilizing force...All should be geared to concrete issues." Those who understand, he continues, must be active. In a time of nuclear energy, neutron bombs, hunger, unemployment, "the future of the world depends on whether or not these issues will be solved."

When asked about individuals who become disillusioned and withdraw from society, Opocensky hesitates, then responds that he can sympathize with this but sees it as an escape. The hippies' rejection of society in the 1960s, he explains quietly, was "not a solution but a symbolic movement." Intellectuals must work on behalf of the poor.

Opocensky sees the differences in the political spheres of the U.S. and his own country as reflecting

in their corresponding attitudes toward Christianity. Here religion is a part of the American culture. Watching people file into church every Sunday, Opocensky finds himself wondering: "What would it mean to go to church on Monday? Is it really influential, or just a social occurrence, a place to meet friends...In Czechoslovakia the people go to church because they really need sustenance."

Opocensky vehemently terms the Moral Majority a "rigid type of Christianity...perverted by becoming moralistic and narrow-minded and self-righteous and self-complacent." The Moral Majority, while not as aggressive as the McCarthyism of the 1950s, "stems from the same philosophy...ideology which is nourished from Christian sources but loses that self-critical aspect...The Moral Majority is dangerous because it acts as if it has truth in (its) pocket," he says. "I hate that self-righteousness which is sometimes so much expressed in American culture."

Though his views thus far have met with little opposition, Opocensky has been severely attacked in the past. During a visit in early 1964, several months after the death of John F. Kennedy, a conservative Christian group expropriated his travel schedule and launched a campaign against him, labelling him a communist and a spy. People picketed him wherever he went, carrying signs reading: "Oswald was a Marxist, Opocensky?" and "Opocensky is a false prophet."

The theologian sees this narrow-mindedness as stemming from the dream of coming to the New World, from those making the journey having viewed themselves as "God's chosen people." In Opocensky's view, Americans are still living on that "optimism of 18th century enlightenment...which the rest of

the world has lost in World War I, World War II, the Holocaust... Americans have no war on their soul."

Opocensky sees Vietnam and Watergate as having done some good. He admires a country in which the system can be criticized so freely. "Renewal is possible, but self-righteousness is a detriment to that possible renewal." It is the task of the church to help people get away from this, Opocensky says, "not to pacify people, but to make them think and repent."

Christianity has no monopoly on the course of the future. "The rulers and those being ruled have to come together and realize that no one has a solution for the complexities of our time," Opocensky explains. We must choose the best from all schools of thought



Milan Opocensky, visiting theologian from Prague, Czechoslovakia, spoke on the interrelation of Christianity and Marxism in his convocation two weeks ago. Opocensky finds Wooster relaxing, but feels American culture is often sententious. Photo by Brian Cavanaugh.

HERE AT WOOSTER

by Susan Figge

This week two distinguished scholars, teachers and lecturers of national prominence will give talks at Wooster. Fred Friendly, former president of CBS news and outspoken critic of television journalism, will speak on "Decision Making in the News Media," Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in McGaw Chapel. On Thursday, Oct. 15th, William Lipscomb, Nobel Laureate in chemistry and professor at Harvard University, will lecture on "The Chemistry of the Boranes."

In addition to this weekend's busy schedule of Homecoming activities, some other upcoming events represent a variety of special homecomings. Wednesday's convocation has been billed as "A College of Wooster Research Leave." Professor John Reinheimer of the Chemistry Department will talk about the work he has done during three leaves spent at the University of California at Santa Barbara. After

working with a UC chemist who is a former Wooster student, Prof. Reinheimer brings home a new expertise in the field of nuclear magnetic resonance. Some of his findings will serve as a basis for his talk, which will demonstrate tools, strategies and principles of research. He also promises to prove that we know more chemistry than we think we do.

Also returning to Wooster, Dan Winter, Department of Music, will present a piano recital, Sunday, Oct. 11th, at 8:15 p.m. in Mackey Hall, including Haydn, Schubert and Beethoven sonatas, which he prepared while on leave this past year.

For those who dipped into the works on the summer reading list and have brought back to campus an interest in Judith Guest's novel *Ordinary People*, there will be an opportunity to see the film two evenings this weekend. *Ordinary People* is the story of an

extraordinarily difficult homecoming—the return of a high school student to his family after a suicide attempt and hospitalization—and of his discovery that the home itself is coming apart.

Friday, Oct. 9, marks the beginning of the Donald MacKenzie memorial exhibition in the Art Center museum. In addition to Japanese prints from the Cleveland Museum of Art, the exhibit will feature work by former students of Professor MacKenzie.

Looking back, a special word of appreciation should go to Kimani Kabogo and the students who organized Africa Week. Their hard work and dedication gave us the opportunity to discover some important connections—Youngstown and South Africa, for example—and to hear some moving first hand accounts as well as hard assessments of the role of U.S. policy in South African apartheid.

Islamic Religion Celebrated by Hajj

by Jim Luce

"Id al-Adha Mubarak—wishing you a happy Eid." This greeting will be heard Sunday as Babcock presents the first Hajj Celebration ever to be held at The College of Wooster. Hajj, a religious occasion for many students on campus, commemorates the last of the Five Pillars of Islam. According to Susan Krehbiel, a member of the Babcock Programming Board, this day is to be observed in honor of these Moslem students and is open to anyone interested.

Hajj is comparable to Christmas in the West. It is a day of religious significance, a time when family and friends gather, a feeling of universal peace. This event, according to Kudbuddin Ali-Hussain, will serve to inform non-Moslems of a religious tradition outside of their own as well to provide a gathering place for those

wishing to celebrate with other Moslems. This year there are 11 Moslem students at Wooster. Ali-Hussain, a member of the Babcock Programming Board, is a freshman from Malaysia. He is also a member of the I.S.A.

"This auspicious day is quite personal," maintains Ali-Hussain, "and each Moslem student will want to observe it in his or her own way." Like holy days of other religions, "it means a lot to some; some don't really care." In Malaysia where his family lives, the celebration of Hajj fosters a feeling of racial harmony between the Malays, Chinese and Indians.

To be held this Sunday, October 11, at 3:30 p.m. in the main lounge of Babcock, this observance will be informal and geared to meet the needs of both Moslem and non-Moslem students.

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THE INTERNATIONALIST

by Kim Hsieh

Yes, I have almond shaped eyes and black hair; no, my father doesn't own a Chinese restaurant or a Chinese laundry. I can't even speak Chinese, although I really want to learn the language. I'm also not the stereotypical Asian woman who is supposed to play the role of a passive, subdued female.

I was born in the States (Oklahoma of all places), and spent my school days in an all white environment—I was the minority. I got my share of ethnic remarks, but I didn't let it bother me because I thought that one day, justice would prevail—wrong.

My parents came to this country in 1948. They are well educated and have raised my two sisters and myself to be proud of our ancestry, which I am. Being a first-generation Chinese-American, I have been exposed to many American conventions. Although we celebrate Thanksgiving and Christmas and I was introduced to hot dogs, french fries and apple pie, I also practice many Chinese mores that I consider important to my heritage.

Last fall I was in New York City's Chinatown and I wanted to buy some soy sauce—simple, right? I entered the store and politely asked where they kept it. The Asian clerk immediately started to speak to me in Chinese. I told him that I didn't speak the language. His smile quickly turned into a frown and his curt reply was, "What happened to you?" I was shocked. I left the store, feeling rejected and without my package.

I ended up at a Key Food store and stood in line for 30 minutes and made the purchase there.

After this incident, I never went to Chinatown unless my Cantonese-speaking friend was with me. It was my observation that I wasn't welcome. I had every physical attribute of the Chinese but since I didn't speak the language, I was labeled as "one of them, a *fen kwaih lo*."

On the other hand, I have had my embarrassing moments with non-Asian people as well. Going to school where I stood out in every crowd could be very trying at times. I've had the "Chink jokes" told to me right in front of my face, and how many times have people come up to me and ah-so! I feel like I have one foot in the U.S., the other back in China; if I lean too much to one side, I'm afraid that I'll fall in the ocean and drown.

There are roughly two million Asian-Americans who are also teetering back and forth trying to decide who they are, and where they belong—it's not easy. If both cultures don't consider you as "one of them," where do you stand?

To complicate matters further, there is a certain level of dissonance between the various Asian people. Being Chinese-American is just one of them. Don't get me wrong. I'm proud that I am an American citizen and feel very fortunate in being here. But I also have my ties to my heritage as well. I am very anxious to meet other Asian students and learn about the different countries and cultures, and I'm also determined to learn Chinese.

My roots are there, deep and well hidden, and until I can find myself, I guess I'll just stay around here and keep digging.

mackenzie art exhibit

Colored Girls Conveys Myriad of Emotions; Thoughts

by Edith McGandy

Wednesday, September 30th in McGaw Chapel, seven black women performed *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf*, a choreopoem written by Ntozake Shange. The name for this type of work, the "choreopoem," was chosen by its author and implies the use of dance, movement, poetry, drama, song and passion to form one complete production.

The choreopoem describes what it feels like to be a black woman: the experience of being walked on by so many people. Many of the experiences Shange has put into poetry are moments from her own life. The skill of the poet is evident in her manner of presentation.

The poem "no assistance" allows the audience to laugh at the painful feelings of a woman experiencing rejection.

Shange captures the woman's passion and pain and at the same time allows the humor to come through in the person of the anonymous lover.

The seven women combine their skills to create successful

what the author envisioned. Even before they speak each assumes an active part in the production. The women, each very different from the others, have something in common. Not only the color of their skin, but their common expression. They are seven unique faces, all with the same proud, passionate, alive message.

Midway through the production, one such painful experience is related by the group of "ladies" (as they are referred to by the program). They take the part of interrogators of a woman who claims to have been raped. They taunt, "if you know him you must have wanted it...are you sure you didn't suggest...had you been drinkin'?" The audience cannot help but squirm at the thought that herein lies an accusation directed at all of society. If the black woman in this situation is assumed guilty until proven innocent, what hope has she got against the world?

Again on a humorous note, "sorry" is one of the last poems. One of the "ladies" is again chastising her lover. She has had all the "sorries" she can take. She says, "I'm gonna haveta throw some away/i can't get to the

clothes in my closet/for alla the sorries." She presents her anger in such a way that the audience can laugh at her pain.

The choreopoem effectively uses many media to convey a myriad of emotions. The audience must constantly be aware of changes in the tone of the words being said and changes in expression which indicate that the message is no longer intended to be humorous. The performance was well worth seeing, and even more valuable is the time spent afterward in thought.

PERIMETERS

by Denise D. Ahlquist

The big homecoming weekend is just beginning here at the College but if you'd like to mix campus festivities with an evening in town, this week's column will give you the scoop on where to go for the classic dinner-and-a-movie night out.

First, we have a hot tip from Gilbert Love's syndicated column (appearing in distinguished home town papers such as the *Pittsburgh Press*): Ye Olde Jaol Inn on the corner of North and Walnut Streets is recommended as one of the area's finest dining experiences. This lead will be followed up on in a future column so keep a watch for it.

For a tried and true romantic evening visit Town and Country Restaurant on old Rt. 30 west of Wooster. They are open 5 p.m.-midnight on weekends. Call ahead for reservations and directions. Town and Country specializes in steaks and seafood, but if you're over 21 bring your own bottle of wine or liquor as they have no license. The atmosphere is superb—wooden beams and rafters, candlelit tables and a huge fireplace, all enhanced by soft music in the background—and the food is the best I've had around here.

If you're going with a group who've come "home" for the weekend but who don't want to

eat Lowry home cooking consider the Smithville Inn. The Inn is famous for its oven baked chicken and generous family-style servings of mashed potatoes, noodles and baking powder biscuits. They also have excellent homemade pies and a relaxed atmosphere.

After your dinner Wooster offers a choice of three movies this week. On campus both Friday and Saturday is Robert Redford's Academy Award winning drama *Ordinary People* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. each night. At the Lyric Cinemas on E. South St. (one block south of the square) are Ryan O'Neal in *So Fine* at 7 and 9 p.m. or Burt Reynolds in *Paternity* at 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

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Tenacious Scots Edged by Cardinals, Face Denison—Homecoming

by Bobby Moore

The Scots, coming off a good win over Ohio Wesleyan, faced yet another tough opponent in the Cardinals of Otterbein. Playing well on both sides of the scrimmage line, Wooster still suffered a defeat by a margin of one point. This loss puts the Scots at .500 with a two wins and two losses slate.

From the opening play of the game, the contest was controlled by the flag-hungry referees who tossed their flags a total of 23 times in the game. Fifteen went to Otterbein while the remaining eight went to Wooster. This took a lot out of the football game for both the fans and the players. The flag being thrown caused everyone to expect a yellow piece of cloth to soar through the air on each play. When asked about the 23 penalty assessments, Head Coach Jim Kapp would make no response on the grounds that "it is unprofessional to comment on the way a game was judged by the referees."

Flags or no flags, Wooster was ready to play that afternoon. The Scot defense, led by the interior linemen and the linebackers, was very much aware of the strong Cardinal running attack led by

quarterback Chip McDonald. Their reputation as a strong offense was stagnated a bit by the Wooster defense who rose to the occasion and forced Otterbein to punt the ball a total of nine times and to fumble once. Averaging 256 yards rushing coming to Wooster, Otterbein could manage to gain only 138 yards—almost a half of their average.

Toward the end of the first quarter, which was one of penalties and punts, McDonald, quarterback for Otterbein, dropped back to throw, but never got the ball off. This was due to the penetration of senior Bob McWhirter who sacked the quarterback and caused a fumble in the same act. Seizing upon the moment, Larry Solata recovered the loose pigskin and the pendulum of momentum began to swing in Wooster's direction.

Although the offense could not capitalize upon the fumble and good field position, a punt put the Cardinals deep in their own territory. The defense, not letting up and using good lateral movement against the Otterbein option, held once again which forced a punt. The offense then marched on the field and, picking up some intensity, began to move the ball down the field. Using

senior runningback Neal Arcuri on sweeps to the short side and on power plays up the middle, the Scot offense made a very good drive down to the Cardinal's eleven yard line. Going with the man that got them there, the Scots called on Neal Acuri one more time. The call was a sweep to the short side and, off of an excellent block on the corner by senior cohort Tom Mobilia, Acuri rambled in to the endzone and, with the extra point, the Scots went ahead 7-0.

On the ensuing kick-off, however, the pendulum took a swing toward the Cardinals. With a personal foul penalty, Otterbein started on their 42 yard line. Then they connected with a 22 yard pass completion on third down. A late flag gave the Cards 15 more and the ball was on the 20 of Wooster. After a few plays, the quarterback ran in for the six off an option right. With this, the half ended and the score was deadlocked at 7-7.

On Wooster's second possession in the second half of play, Gregg Barney's pass was too high and the Cardinal free safety returned the ball to the Wooster one yard line. From here, McDonald used the quarterback sneak on second and goal to get the go-ahead score. With the

conversion the score was now 14-7. After this, the offense came in with revenge in their eyes and they moved the ball from their own 24 yard line to Otterbein's 30 yard line where they were held on a 4th and 2 attempt due to penetration by the Cardinal defense. This brought the third quarter to a close and a fired-up Wooster squad raised four fingers indicating that the fourth quarter was to be theirs.

The defense started the quarter off well by halting the Cardinals with Dale Fortner breaking up a third down pass attempt over the middle. With Ron Wright at the

helm, Wright hit Pat Collins over the middle and, after making a good catch, Collins sprinted for the T.D. The whole play was a 68 yards. But then, on the ever so crucial extra-point, the kick failed and the Scots could not make another score to win the game.

In the Scot's homecoming match-up, Wooster faces Denison: "They're different," commented Kapp of Denison. "They run a single-wing offense which very few, if any, use any more. They don't pass much. It will be an interesting game," he added. The game begins at 1:30 on Saturday.

Scot Spikers Win Two, Lose Third

by Nancy Neagoy and Missy Horning

The College of Wooster women's volleyball team competed in a tri-way match involving Baldwin Wallace, Mount Vernon and Defiance on Saturday, October 3rd, 1981. The Scots won their first two matches against Defiance and Mount Vernon but were defeated by the tougher team of Baldwin Wallace.

In their first match, Wooster played well enough to defeat Defiance (15-13, 10-15, 15-13), but not up to their potential. The Scots battled Mt. Vernon in their second match of the day, winning (5-15, 15-13, 15-3). After losing the first game, coach Kathy Maksymicz panicked and put in the second string. The spikers found that the substitutes have fine qualities that can often benefit the team. Kristen Rudd, who is recovering from an ankle injury, and Karen Light, recovering from tendonitis in her shoulder, improved their spikes and blocks and assisted the team to their win over Mt. Vernon.

In the final match of the day, the Scots were not as successful in their playing. The spikers were defeated by Baldwin Wallace (12-15, 15-13, 12-15) in three close and difficult games.

Tomorrow, for the volleyball team's homecoming game, they will face Oberlin at home at 10:00 a.m. The J.V. team also plays at home against Kent Stark at 1:00 p.m.



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Three of Top Five Still Hurt; Harriers Third

by Katharine L. Blood

Due to the lack of rest and mental preparation, The College of Wooster men's cross country team suffered a loss to two teams easily beaten a week before.

Oberlin won the meet with 36 points. Kenyon followed with 43 and Wooster trailed with 44.

"Both Kenyon and Oberlin ran well and we did not," said coach Tim Breiner. "I attribute this to two reasons. We were not mentally prepared and we trained tight through this meet without tapering," he continued.

Field Hockey Remains Undefeated; Sock Wittenberg and Ashland, 4-1, 3-0

by Al Cleveland

On Saturday, October 3, the Wooster women's varsity field hockey team traveled to Wittenberg and picked up their seventh straight win defeating the Wittenberg Tigers, 4-1. The Scot stickers held the Tigers scoreless until the final minute of the game.

The field conditions were terrible, causing the ball to bounce higher, but Wooster seemed to get a stick on everything and used the field well. They passed the ball sharply and dominated the offensive corners and shots, but the Tigers played Wooster fairly even.

Cindy Runnette led the offensive attack with two goals, while Carolyn Molyneaux and Nancy Hall each added a goal. On the defensive end, Wooster was directed by Kathy "Magic" Majeski and Molly Rudman. Goalies Linda Paynter and Judy Skwartz had beautiful saves and Coach Prodoehl was pleased with the overall game.

On Monday, the Scot stickers shut out Ashland College (3-0) which brings their season record to 8-0 and the status of being undefeated in Division III competition.

It is tough to be critical of a team that holds its Division II opponents scoreless. The field condition was poor and the game was slow, but again Wooster controlled the match.

Kenyon's Andrew Huggins won the meet with the top time of 27:36. Wooster's Mark Elderbrock finished just two seconds behind the leader, clocking a 27:38. Freshman Mark Dowdall ran an outstanding race and grabbed a fourth for the Scots. Greg Tonian, Steve Kipp and Scott Steffen all broke thirty minutes and placed 10th, 13th and 15th respectively.

Two of the Scots' top five runners were not running at full strength. Ken Godlewski has been fighting a bout of the flu and Bill Jackson is still hampered by his leg injury. John Johns, also in the top five, was unable to attend the meet. "I can't really expect to win when three of the top five are not really in the race," said Breiner.

"I don't expect to have any problems with these teams when we are at full strength and rested," he added.

The men will travel to Muskingum Saturday, Oct. 10.

Cindy Runnette paced the Scot stickers with two goals, and Amy Barnard contributed one goal for the Wooster cause. Joan Fisher played an excellent game, showing a lot of hustle.

Wooster is looking forward to the confrontation with Toledo on Thursday, October 8. Last season, Wooster fell 2-1 to Toledo in an away game. The Scots are looking to Toledo for revenge, and see the game as a good warmup before the Homecoming match at 11 a.m. with rival Denison. They were pounded by the Big Red 5-0 on Denison's Homecoming. The unbeaten record of the Scot stickers will be on the line at home this Thursday at 5:00 p.m. vs. Toledo, and Saturday (before the football game) vs. Denison. This will be the last Homecoming game for Amy Barnard, Sue Elliot, Nancy Hall, Kathy Majeski, and Joan Fisher.

Runners Second

(cont. from p. 7)

Coach Craig Penney stated after the race: "I was pleased with everyone's performance. The women have a lot of potential." They will once again prove their strength Saturday, October 10, where they will host the Wooster Invitational Meet.

Scots Win Second Then Play 0-0 Tie in Overtime

The Scots' soccer team finished last week with a record of 2-4-2. Last week's schedule included John Carroll and Xavier. The Scots thoroughly outplayed JCU, 2-0, and ended up in a scoreless tie with Xavier. In both games the Scots showed a much better offense than we have seen all season.

Versus JCU, the Mauser brothers, Tom and George, along with Bob Neff, dominated play throughout the contest. Tom's passing and quick feet led to an easy time at the midfield stripe, while George and Bob each had a goal. George scored on a broken

play when he rifled a shot off the JCU goalie's hands into the net. Bob's goal came as a result of fine ball control by the Scots as they worked it upfield and got it to Neff for the score.

John Harding earned the praises of Coach Bob Nye after the match, "John has been playing very well at his fullback position lately and seems to be in for a good season." Harding is one of several defenders who made it an easy match for Scot goalie, Mike Buckley. JCU only attempted six shots on goal, compared to 36 for the Scots.

Against Xavier, the Scots

dominated action through regulation time, but lost momentum when the match went into overtime to try and find a victor. It was clear the Scots outplayed Xavier during regulation play, but couldn't come up with the score. Although the reverse was true during the overtime periods, the Scots' stout defense held on for the tie.

The Scots face a top ranked Ohio team, Cleveland State, tomorrow at 11:00. The Scots then open the OAC portion of their schedule by traveling to Kenyon.

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